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Welcome to Open Universities Australia

Welcome to Open Universities Australia (OUA)

We're committed to helping you succeed on your study journey and recognise the need for flexible higher education. Our goal is to provide options and guidance to find the best study fit for your lifestyle.

We make studying at university possible for everyone. By offering single subjects and full degrees with full government funding, regardless of previous education, we can help you get started at university or return to study and reach your education goals.

We are the destination for online higher education. Our unique partnerships with leading Australian universities provide you with more choice, easier access and added flexibility to study on your terms.

We make university study open to anyone, anywhere, at any time in their lives. We're excited to have the opportunity to introduce ourselves, and to provide you with the guidance and support to achieve academic success.

Who we are

Since 1993, we've helped over 400,000 students fit learning around their lives, not the other way around.

Unlike on-campus students, our students have the freedom to study from anywhere. 24-hour access to lectures and tutorials mean our students can tweak their study schedule to suit their commitments. Through OUA you aren't locked into fixed classes.

And, while many on-campus degrees only enrol students annually, many of the degrees available through OUA open to new students several times a year. Our students can also progress as slowly or quickly as they like, opting in to and out of study as life demands.

Through OUA, you finish with a qualification, from one of Australia's leading universities.

What can I study?

Whether you test the water with one or two subjects, or dive right in to a complete degree, the choice is yours.

You can choose from a wide range of degrees and subjects provided by Australia's leading universities,

including preparatory, undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications across Arts & Humanities, Business, IT, Law & Justice.

These degrees and subjects are provided by Australia's leading universities, including:

- Curtin University
- Griffith University
- Macquarie University
- RMIT University
- Swinburne University of Technology
- University of South Australia
- Australian Catholic University
- Charles Darwin University
- Murdoch University
- Australian National University
- University of New England

Best of all, many of our first-year undergraduate subjects have no entry requirements, which means anyone can study.

How do I start?

Look through this handbook for the degrees and subjects available in 2019. Once you've found what you want, read **How to Enrol** for more information about getting started. You can also contact the OUA Specialist Liaison team for further information.

OUA Pathways - more paths than ever before

If you know you want to study online, but you're not sure where to begin, OUA Pathways is for you.

OUA Pathways recommends the best starting point for your studies. Each pathway includes four subjects based on your area of interest, plus the option to study preparatory subjects for free (they're perfect if you haven't studied for a while).

We call the degree OUA Pathways because the four subjects can lead you into one or more full degrees. You

can choose to go on and study one of these degrees or decide on another degree entirely. And each of the subjects you've already completed will be fully credited towards your chosen degree.

OUA is offering more pathways than ever before. You can choose from Business, Criminology, Humanities and Social Science.

Business

- Management Concepts (Griffith University)
- Tertiary Learning Strategy (University of South Australia)

Related degree programs which accept business pathway subjects

- Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning) (RMIT University)
- Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management) (RMIT University)
- Bachelor of Business (Griffith University)
- Bachelor of Commerce (Business Law) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Commerce (Finance) (Curtin University)

Criminology

- Criminology Skills (Griffith University)
- Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice (Griffith University)
- Law, Government and Justice (Griffith University)
- Introduction to Forensic Psychology (Griffith University)

Related degree programs which accept criminology pathway subjects

- Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Griffith University)
- Bachelor of Security Studies (Macquarie University)

Humanities

- Academic and Professional Communications (Curtin University)
- Developing Research and Analytical Skills (Griffith University)
- Image, Text and Culture (Griffith University)

Complete the core Humanities Pathway subjects then choose one of the following;

- Culture to Cultures (Curtin University)
- Critical Thinking (Macquarie University)

Related degree programs which accept humanities pathway subjects

- Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Visual Culture) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Librarianship and Corporate Information Management) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Geography) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Professional Writing and Publishing) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communication) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Screen Arts) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Animation and Game Design) (Curtin University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Griffith University)
- Bachelor of Communication (Griffith University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Macquarie University)
- Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) (Macquarie University)

Social Science

- Academic Literacies: Learning and Communication Practice (Swinburne University)
- Foundations of Statistics (Swinburne University)
- Sociological Foundations (Swinburne University)
- Psychology 100 (Swinburne University)

Related degree programs which accept social science pathway subjects

- Bachelor of Psychological Sciences (Swinburne University)
- Bachelor of Behavioural Studies (Swinburne University)

Studying with OUA as an incarcerated student

Open Universities Australia (OUA) is a national leader in providing open and flexible access to quality online higher education, and has revolutionized the studying possibilities for all Australians for more than 20 years. This includes the 200+ students who study with OUA from within correctional facilities every year.

We understand that facilitating study options on behalf of incarcerated students can be challenging for Education Officers, and that there can be many constraints placed on students depending on their individual circumstances. This handbook aims to provide clear guidelines on the study options available through OUA, and to provide clarity around the enrolment and study processes. For any enquiries with regards to how studying with OUA works please contact your Education Officer or the OUA Specialist Liaison Team. Our contact details are at the start of this handbook.

How does studying through Open Universities Australia work?

OUA offers access to a range of subjects and qualifications that are taught by over 10 leading universities. For non-incarcerated students, study is undertaken entirely online. For incarcerated students, the degree material provided is suitable for incarcerated students to access, however not every subject is available in suitable material format. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team who will be able to assist in assessing the suitability of enrolment in certain subjects and degrees.

You can complete single subjects for interest or follow a degree structure to work towards a specific qualification. Subjects are offered in four Study Periods a year or in three Sessions (or Trimesters) for some postgraduate degrees or in two semesters, and you can choose to study part-time or full-time, continuously or with breaks.

OUA handles enrolment and certain administrative functions. The universities send study materials, handle all academic matters and are responsible for student assessment and graduation. If you complete a degree, you will graduate from the university offering that

degree (e.g. Curtin or Griffith, not OUA). The degree certificate is identical to those received by on-campus students and does not state that the degree was taken online or through OUA.

What are the different levels of study?

The level of study is usually a three-part classification that indicates the general difficulty of a degree (undergraduate degree) over the years of study. Some undergraduate degrees include a fourth level of study. The study levels guide a student's progression through that degree as follows:

- **Level 1:** Introductory subjects within a discipline. They often do not have prerequisites
- **Level 2:** Intermediate subjects or principal areas of study within a discipline and may include prerequisites
- **Level 3:** Advanced subjects providing in-depth study within a specialised topic. Often have prerequisites
- **Level 4:** Specialised advanced subjects applicable to select undergraduate degrees

Every degree has a **Recommended Study Pattern** as shown on the OUA website (refer to Degrees & Subjects pages). It sets out both the recommended degree study steps and the actual degree structure. The OUA Specialist Liaison Team can also assist if prison Education Officers or students have any questions regarding appropriate study planning.

How long does it take to finish a degree?

A typical undergraduate degree (24 subjects) takes 6 years of part-time study. However, the opportunity to study all year round also means that it is possible to fast-track a degree and finish sooner than traditional study might allow.

It is important to remember that you need to spend around 10-12 hours of study per subject, each week, on every undergraduate subject, so taking on extra subjects to finish ahead of time can be challenging.

How many subjects can I study?

You can choose the study load that best suits your study goals and commitments. The maximum permitted study load is four subjects in a study term and it is recommended to speak with the OUA Specialist Liaison Team about taking on such a large study load.

What's a subject?

Subjects are offered at undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Undergraduate (and some postgraduate) subjects last for 13 weeks plus exams and are offered in Study Periods. An undergraduate degree is generally made up of 24 subjects.

OUA has multiple types of academic calendars that apply to most subjects offered; the Study Term calendar, the Session calendar (or Trimester), and the Semester calendar. Most undergraduate and some postgraduate subjects are held in an academic period called a Study Period. Most postgraduate subjects are held in an academic period called a Session.

There are currently four Study Periods, three Sessions (or Trimesters) and two Semesters in an academic year.

How often can I enrol?

You can enrol in one study term at a time or plan your subjects in advance and enrol until the end of the calendar year. If you enrol one study term at a time, a new Enrolment Form and confirmation of payment is required each subsequent study term.

When are study materials sent?

We recommend representatives of incarcerated students contact subject coordinators within the first week of the study term to receive the materials for the student.

When are results available?

Results are usually available six to eight weeks after the end of each study term and can be viewed by signing in to your Student Hub. Some results may also be available directly from the university, although they are released at different times.

What can an incarcerated student do if they disagree with their marks?

The first point of contact should be the subject tutor, coordinator or academic provider. Most situations should be resolved through discussion between the student's representative and the university.

If a satisfactory outcome with the university cannot be reached, the formal academic complaints process of the university must be followed. Information on this process is provided in the study material or on the universities website. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team for further information.

What happens if an incarcerated student wants or needs to withdraw from their subject?

All students studying through OUA have until the Census Date (generally, start of Week 4 of any study term) to withdraw from their studies.

After the Census Date, you forfeit your full fee and may receive a 'fail' grade, unless you can demonstrate 'Special Circumstances' i.e. circumstances beyond your control in line with specific criteria. In these situations, you are required to complete a Special Circumstances Application (with supporting documentation) which, if demonstrated, may result in subject fees being refunded. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team for further information.

What restrictions are placed on incarcerated students?

In many instances incarcerated students cannot:

- Access the internet
- Undertake online study/modules/assignments
- Join online student forums or discussion groups
- Engage in phone based discussion groups
- Undertake online research or access university library materials

Cost and Assistance

Undergraduate fees

Undergraduate fees vary depending on your area of study, also known as a band:

Band One*: from $805
Band Two*: from $1148
Band Three*: from $1344

* Price ranges for standard 0.125 EFTSL subjects only. Special subjects involving practical placements or specialist tutorial support may be priced outside these bands.

Postgraduate fees

Postgraduate subject fees range from $1900 to $4500 for a standard, single-semester subject*.

* Price range for standard 0.125 EFTSL subjects only.

What payment options are available?

We'll make sure you get the right funding in place, so you can start studying today.

Because you're studying the exact same course as on-campus students, you've also got access to the exact same funding support from the Australian Government.

If you're considering a full undergraduate degree you can get full tuition funding support with a HECS-HELP loan.

If you're considering studying a subject or two, or are looking at studying a postgraduate degree, you also have access to government funding through a FEE-HELP loan.

Student loans are here to help you pay for your degree and subjects tuition fees.

Keep in mind that they **don't** cover additional costs like:

- textbooks
- special study materials like paintbrushes
- admin fees for making changes like withdrawing from subjects
- study preparation like short courses on study skills

Alternatively, students can pay for subjects by making upfront payment with a credit card.

Upfront

If you're a postgraduate student or you're studying single subjects, you don't have to take out a loan—you can pay your fees straight away by credit card.

We accept Visa and MasterCard.

To make upfront payment please contact OUA Specialist Liaison Team .

What is FEE-HELP?

FEE-HELP is a loan scheme that assists eligible students to pay their subject fees. You can borrow the cost of tuition fees from the Commonwealth Government and you'll repay your FEE-HELP loan through the tax system when you're working full-time and earning over a certain amount. FEE-HELP can cover all or part of your subject fees (undergraduate and postgraduate subjects only). FEE-HELP cannot be used for text books, study materials, postage etc. You must be Australian Citizens to be eligible. You also need to stick to a 50% pass rate to remain eligible for FEE-HELP once you have undertaken eight or more subjects.

Do incarcerated students need a Tax File Number (TFN) to access FEE-HELP?

Incarcerated students need to provide their TFN or Certificate of Application for a TFN to OUA before the Census Date, if they are accessing FEE-HELP.

If you do not have a TFN, you will need to complete a tax file application available at www.ato.gov.au. It is important to apply early to ensure they have their TFN on or before the census date. A TFN is usually provided within 28 days of application.

How many subjects can students use FEE-HELP for each year?

There are no limits on how many subject's students can study per year via FEE-HELP. However, if they have completed eight subjects, regardless of payment method, they must maintain a 50% pass rate to remain eligible for FEE-HELP.

Commonwealth Assistance Notices (CAN)

If students use FEE-HELP to cover all or part of their subject fees, they'll receive an electronic Commonwealth Assistance Notice (eCAN). The eCAN is issued electronically within 28 days of the census date and contains info about their enrolment and use of FEE-HELP.

How do incarcerated students apply for FEE-HELP?

A hard copy FEE-HELP form can be requested through the OUA Specialist Liaison Team. Please contact them or refer to the FEE-HELP page on the OUA website for more information.

HECS-HELP

HECS-HELP covers the costs of your undergraduate degree. Pending your eligibility, the Australian Government pays for some of your studies, and gives you a loan to pay for the rest.

You'll repay your HECS-HELP loan through the tax system when you're working full-time and earning over a certain amount.

With HECS-HELP, there's no limit for your student loan amount for eligible courses, which is especially useful if you plan on studying again in the future or are continuing your study journey.

HECS-HELP eligibility

To be eligible for a HECS-HELP loan you'll need to be accepted into your degree as a Commonwealth supported place (CSP) student. Plus, there are some citizenship and residency requirements. You'll need to be:

- An Australian citizen based in Australia for all or part of your studies; or
- The holder of a permanent humanitarian visa and residing in Australia for the duration of your studies; or
- An eligible New Zealand citizen living in Australia for the duration of your studies.

HECS-HELP applications

If you want to apply for HECS-HELP, the process begins by contacting OUA Specialist Liaison Team.

Make sure you've met your degree's application requirements before the close of application date.

Commonwealth supported places are available for many undergraduate degrees through OUA. However, make sure you check entry requirements on the degree detail page(s) as they can vary for different degrees.

Upfront payments for Commonwealth supported place students are also available. You'll need to go through the HECS-HELP application process and then, if you want to pay upfront, you can do this directly through your uni. For this, you will HECS-HELP Commonwealth Assistance Notice (eCAN). Your CAN is issued electronically within 28 days of the census date and contains info about your enrolment and use of HECS-HELP. To access this, you need to contact the university directly.

Academic transcripts

There is no charge to download a Record of Results or Statement of Attainment, or for OUA to email your statement to a nominated third party. You can access these services from your Student Hub **on** the OUA website or by contacting the Specialist Liaison team.

Withdrawing

If you choose to withdraw from a subject, you may incur an academic or financial penalty (or both) depending on the date that you submit your request. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team for further information.

Administrative fees and charges - universities

Sometimes admin fees might apply to your enrolment—your subject fees don't cover these additional costs. This is usually called the **Student services and amenities fee (SSAF).**

Unis can charge a Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) for things like recreation, clubs, wellbeing and career support. Penalties may be charged for late library book returns (where loans are available).

Cost and Assistance

Please refer to your university's website or your study materials for further information.

If you're studying an undergraduate degree online through us with Curtin, Murdoch, Swinburne or UniSA, you'll need to pay a SSAF as those universities fee may depend on your study load.

The rates for these were unavailable for 2019 at the time this handbook went to print.

To make things simpler, your uni will invoice you directly and you can arrange payment with them.

How to Enrol

The OUA Specialist Liaison Team can facilitate requests to universities to determine if subjects can be converted to a format accessible by incarcerated students. However, these requests are at the discretion of the university responsible for administering the subject and/or degree. If you have any queries relating to the availability of any of the following subjects please get in touch with our team to determine eligibility.

How do I enrol as an incarcerated student for an OUA degree or subject?

Enrolment can be done online, by email, fax or post, or by calling OUA's Specialist Liaison Team. The team can assist with a range of enquiries, including helping with study planning, withdrawing a student from a subject or changing degrees.

OUA Specialist Liaison Team:
Phone: (03) 8628 2941
Email: ouaeo@open.edu.au
Fax: (03) 8628 2955

Mail: OUA Specialist Liaison Team
Open Universities Australia
GPO Box 5387
Melbourne VIC 3001

What enrolment documents do I need?

1. Letter of Authority to authorise third parties of the incarcerated student and advise providers of the incarcerated status of the student

2. Current Incarcerated Enrolment Form signed by the student

A confirmed payment. For further information of funding options please refer to What payment options are available section. These documents can be obtained by contacting the OUA Specialist Liaison Team or at www.open.edu.au/eo

Can I still enrol after Close of Enrolment date?

Late enrolments are applications received after the Close of Enrolment date. OUA can apply, on behalf of the student, to the university for approval to enrol the student in the requested subject. The decision to accept a late enrolment is entirely at the universities discretion. All providers have varying criteria and OUA cannot guarantee that a late enrolment application will be accepted.

Please note that late enrolments require hard copy FEE-HELP forms. If the required enrolment forms are not filled out correctly, the resulting time delays will further impact the likelihood of provider approval.

Early enrolment is recommended (i.e. four weeks before the Close of Enrolment date) as enrolments for incarcerated students often involve mailed and/or faxed documents.

What address should be on the Enrolment Form?

It is recommended that prison Education Officers provide the prison address at the time of enrolment. Keep in regular contact with OUA to notify us of any prisoner transfer arrangements and so we can update student records.

Even if the prisoner is going to be transferred during study period 3, always put the current address. OUA's Specialist Liaison team will need to be notified of the change of address and education officer.

What should be considered before enrolment?

- Students should only enrol in subjects within their capabilities
- Limited availability of subjects in a suitable format
- Textbooks are delivered by post so this may take some time. We do recommend that you enrol and order your textbooks early to be ready to study
- Many subjects have online study components,

tests or final assessments which are unavailable to incarcerated students - All requested subjects need verification by the university, for availability in an approved format (requests facilitated by the OUA Specialist Liaison Team)

- All enrolment/Letter of Authority/FEE-HELP documentation needs to be signed and provided to OUA in hard copy
- Considerable support is required from third parties including Prison Education Officers, family and/or friends

Why does OUA record the status of incarcerated students?

OUA records the status and details of students who are incarcerated to ensure our duty of care to the incarcerated student and other students.

This includes accessing the internet and joining discussion groups or forums. In addition, there are subjects which universities have deemed inappropriate to incarcerated students (both online and hard copy).

Each study term, OUA is required to notify universities of the students who are incarcerated and studying with that university. In addition, there is a Commonwealth requirement to ensure that incarcerated students are not provided with access to study group information.

How do Exams Work?

What does OUA Exams Services do?

Depending on your subject, you might need to take an exam.

Exams are a part of the academic study experience. You'll find that some subjects include a supervised exam as part of your assessment.

OUA Exams Services manages the selection and allocation of invigilators (exam supervisors) and exam venues, which in the case of incarcerated students is the prison itself. Exams are always conducted using approved exam venues and invigilators. OUA Exams Services provides students with:

- A convenient method of viewing their personal exam timetable
- A professional exam environment with supervision provided by approved invigilators

Are all OUA Subject exams scheduled via OUA Exams Services?

Most exams are organised by OUA Exams Services, but there are some exceptions. These include mid-year exams which are arranged by your university. In cases where an exam is not organised by OUA the university will advise of all exam details.

Do incarcerated students have to use OUA Exams Services?

If their exam is managed via OUA Exams Services they will be required to adhere to all associated policies and procedures.

Where an exam is not being managed via OUA Exams Services, the university will supply all exam details. The subject study materials provide detailed information about the assessment component of the subject(s) including the exam details if applicable.

Do incarcerated students have to pay for their exam(s)?

When the exam is managed by OUA Exams Services, the student will not incur any associated exam costs.

When are exams held?

Exam period scheduled via OUA Exams Services:

- **Study Periods:** All exams will be conducted within the fortnight following the end of the Study Period, although most exams will be held within the week immediately after the end of the Study Period (sometimes referred to as 'Week 14').
- **Sessions and Semesters:** All exams will be conducted within three weeks from the end of the Session/Semester.

Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team or refer to the Key Dates section on the OUA website for exam period dates.

How are exam papers returned?

Exam packs are distributed to the relevant prison(s) prior to the exam date.

In most cases, a reply-paid envelope if provided for the Education Officer (acting as exam supervisor) to return the completed exam paper(s). Exam papers must be returned to OUA Exams Services as soon as the exam has been completed to ensure a safe return and expedient marking of the exam.

2019 academic calendar

Study dates for undergraduate subjects

Study period dates for all universities except ANU, Macquarie and UNE

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Study Period 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	18 Mar 2019	26 May 2019
Study Period 2	19 May 2019	27 May 2019	17 Jun 2019	25 Aug 2019
Study Period 3	18 Aug 2019	26 Aug 2019	16 Sept 2019	24 Nov 2019
Study Period 4	17 Nov 2019	25 Nov 2019	16 Dec 2019	23 Feb 2020

ANU semester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Semester 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	31 Mar 2019	31 May 2019
Semester 2	7 Jul 2019	22 Jul 2019	31 Aug 2019	25 Oct 2019

Macquarie semester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Recess‡	Classes end
Semester 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	21 Mar 2019	15–28 Apr 2019	8 Jun 2019
Semester 2	21 Jul 2019	29 Jul 2019	22 Aug 2019	16–30 Sep 2019	9 Nov 2019
Semester 3^	24 Nov 2019	2 Dec 2019	14 Dec 2019	23 Dec 2019 – 5 Jan 2020	17 Jan 2020

UNE trimester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Trimester 1	24 Feb 2019	4 Mar 2019	25 Mar 2019	31 May 2019
Trimester 2	30 Jun 2019	8 Jul 2019	29 Jul 2019	4 Oct 2019
Trimester 3	27 Oct 2019	4 Nov 2019	25 Nov 2019	24 Jan 2020

Notes

After the census date you can no longer withdraw from your subject and receive a refund or re-credit of your fees.

‡ Macquarie has a recess mid-way through each semester. Tutors may not be available during these times.

^ Macquarie's Semester 3 is an intensive semester. We suggest you enrol in only one or two subjects in Semester 3, because you'll have less time to get through your studies.

Study dates for postgraduate subjects

ACU, Curtin and Swinburne study period dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Study Period 1^	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	18 Mar 2019	26 May 2019
Study Period 2^	19 May 2019	27 May 2019	17 Jun 2019	25 Aug 2019
Study Period 3^	18 Aug 2019	26 Aug 2019	16 Sept 2019	24 Nov 2019
Study Period 4	17 Nov 2019	25 Nov 2019	16 Dec 2019	23 Feb 2020

ACU, Curtin, Murdoch, RMIT, UniSA session dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Session 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	21 Mar 2019	2 Jun 2019
Session 2	7 Jul 2019	15 Jul 2019	8 Aug 2019	20 Oct 2019
Session 3	3 Nov 2019	11 Nov 2019	5 Dec 2019	16 Feb 2020

ANU semester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Semester 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	31 Mar 2019	31 May 2019
Semester 2	7 Jul 2019	22 Jul 2019	31 Aug 2019	25 Oct 2019

Griffith session dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Session 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	24 Mar 2019	24 May 2019
Session 2	30 Jun 2019	8 Jul 2019	4 Aug 2019	4 Oct 2019
Session 3	20 Oct 2019	28 Oct 2019	24 Nov 2019	31 Jan 2020

Macquarie semester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Recess‡	Classes end
Semester 1	17 Feb 2019	25 Feb 2019	21 Mar 2019	15–28 Apr 2019	8 Jun 2019
Semester 2	21 Jul 2019	29 Jul 2019	22 Aug 2019	16–30 Sep 2019	9 Nov 2019
Semester 3**	24 Nov 2019	2 Dec 2019	14 Dec 2019	23 Dec 2019 – 5 Jan 2020	17 Jan 2020

UNE trimester dates

	Close of enrolment	Classes start	Census date*	Classes end
Trimester 1	24 Feb 2019	4 Mar 2019	25 Mar 2019	31 May 2019
Trimester 2	30 Jun 2019	8 Jul 2019	29 Jul 2019	4 Oct 2019
Trimester 3	27 Oct 2019	4 Nov 2019	25 Nov 2019	24 Jan 2020

Notes

^ *Some subjects offered in these study periods are also offered in sessions. See your subject page for details.*

* *After the census date you can no longer withdraw from your subject and receive a refund or re-credit of your fees.*

‡ *Macquarie has a recess mid-way through each semester. Tutors may not be available during these times.*

** *Macquarie's Semester 3 is an intensive semester. We suggest you enrol in only one or two subjects in Semester 3, because you'll have less time to get through your studies.*

Application Dates

Applications for restricted degrees (including all postgraduate degrees) close two weeks before the Close of Enrolment date.

Application closing dates for undergraduate degrees

Undergraduate degree application closing dates for all universities except ANU, Macquarie and UNE

Study Period 1	10 Feb 2019
Study Period 2	12 May 2019
Study Period 3	11 Aug 2019
Study Period 4	10 Nov 2019

ANU undergraduate degree application closing dates

Semester 1	10 Feb 2019
Semester 2	7 Jul 2019
Semester 3	to be announced

Macquarie undergraduate degree application closing dates

Semester 1	10 Feb 2019
Semester 2	14 Jul 2019
Semester 3	17 Nov 2019

UNE undergraduate degree application closing dates

Trimester 1	17 Feb 2019
Trimester 2	23 June 2019
Trimester 3	20 Oct 2019

Application closing dates for postgraduate degrees

ACU, Curtin, Murdoch and Swinburne postgraduate degree application closing dates

	Degrees	Postgraduate Single Subjects
Study Period 1	10 Feb 2019	13 Feb 2019
Study Period 2	12 May 2019	15 May 2019
Study Period 3	11 Aug 2019	14 Aug 2019
Study Period 4	10 Nov 2019	13 Nov 2019

ANU postgraduate degree application closing dates

Semester 1	10 Feb 2019
Semester 2	7 Jul 2019
Semester 3	to be announced

Curtin, RMIT and UniSA postgraduate degree application closing dates*

Session 1	10 Feb 2019
Session 2	30 Jun 2019
Session 3	27 Oct 2019

Griffith postgraduate degree application closing dates*

Session 1	10 Feb 2019
Session 2	23 June 2019
Session 3	13 Oct 2019

Macquarie postgraduate degree application closing dates*

Semester 1	10 Feb 2019
Semester 2	14 Jul 2019
Semester 3	17 Nov 2019

UNE postgraduate degree application closing dates

Trimester 1	17 Feb 2019
Trimester 2	23 June 2019
Trimester 3	20 Oct 2019

Notes

* Close of application dates are different for:

- Executive MBA - RMIT
- Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) - RMIT
- Master of Social Work - Griffith
- Master of Teaching (Birth to Five Years) - Macquarie

2019 exams key dates

Exams key dates are based on the university teaching your subjects. They include dates when exam timetables are published, deadlines to nominate your exam venue, and when exam periods start and end. Some degrees include subjects from a mix of universities, so your exam timetable may include several exam key dates.

Exams key dates - semesters

	Venue selection opens	Timetables published	Deadline to nominate or change your venue	Exam period
Semester 1	15 Apr 2019	22 Apr 2019	5 May 2019	10 - 28 Jun 2019
Semester 2	2 Sep 2019	9 Sep 2019	22 Sep 2019	28 Oct - 22 Nov 2019*
Semester 3	6 Jan 2020	13 Jan 2020	26 Jan 2020	24 - 28 Feb 2020

Notes
* The Semester 2 exam period will be confirmed.

Exams key dates - sessions

	Venue selection opens	Timetables published	Deadline to nominate or change your venue	Exam period
Session 1	15 Apr 2019	22 Apr 2019	5 May 2019	10 - 28 Jun 2019
Session 2	2 Sep 2019	9 Sep 2019	22 Sep 2019	28 Oct - 22 Nov 2019*
Session 3	6 Jan 2020	13 Jan 2020	26 Jan 2020	24 - 28 Feb 2020

Notes
* The Session 2 exam period will be confirmed.

Exams key dates - study periods

	Venue selection opens	Timetables published	Deadline to nominate or change your venue	Exam period
Study Period 1	8 Apr 2019	15 Apr 2019	28 Apr 2019	27 - 31 May 2019
Study Period 2	8 Jul 2019	15 Jul 2019	28 Jul 2019	26 - 30 Aug 2019
Study Period 3	7 Oct 2019	14 Oct 2019	27 Oct 2019	25 - 29 Nov 2019
Study Period 4	6 Jan 2020	13 Jan 2020	26 Jan 2020	24 - 28 Feb 2020

Overview

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The OUA Specialist Liaison Team are always available to help with subject choices or planning your study degree, call them on **1300 787 049** or 03 8628 2941.

2019 Offer Schedule

Non-Award

Unit Code	Unit Title	Provider	SP1	SP2	SP3	SP4	Sem1	Sem2	Sem3	EFTSL	Practicum	HECS Fee Band	HECS Fee	Dom Fee	Intl Fee
CUR-UNR01	Fundamentals of Academic Writing	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
CUR-UNR02	Foundations of Communication	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
CUR-UNR03	Applying Mathematics	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
CUR-UNR04	Introduction to Humanities	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
CUR-UNR05	Introduction to Commerce	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
CUR-UNR06	Introduction to Health Sciences	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$800	$1,050
UNL-UNL11	Academic Literacy Skills	UNL								0			n/a	$820	$970
UNL-UNL14	Senior English	UNL								0			n/a	$820	$970
UNL-UNL21	Chemistry	UNL								0			n/a	$850	$1,000
UNL-UNL31	Introductory Mathematics	UNL								0			n/a	$820	$970
UNL-UNL32	Senior Mathematics	UNL								0			n/a	$850	$1,000
UNL-UNL44	Biology	UNL								0			n/a	$850	$1,000
UNL-UNL64	Get Prepared to Study Online	UNL								0			n/a	$175	$325
UNL-UNL71	Physics	UNL								0			n/a	$850	$1,000
UNL-UNL81	Introduction to Economics	UNL								0			n/a	$820	$970
MAQ-IELTS100	IELTS Master: Full Course - 4 Modules	MAQ								0			n/a	$99	$99
MAQ-IELTS110	IELTS Master: Reading	MAQ								0			n/a	$49	$49
MAQ-IELTS120	IELTS Master: Writing	MAQ								0			n/a	$49	$49
MAQ-IELTS130	IELTS Master: Listening	MAQ								0			n/a	$49	$49
MAQ-IELTS140	IELTS Master: Speaking	MAQ								0			n/a	$49	$49
MAQ-IELTS500	IELTS Master: Full course + Personal Feedback	MAQ								0			n/a	$299	$299
MUR-EQU081	Learning Uni Style	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$400	$0
MUR-EQU082	Knowledge in the Social Sciences: Understanding Social Change	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$400	$0
MUR-EQU083	Knowledge in the Arts: Revealing Global Issues	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$400	$0
MUR-EQU084	Knowledge in the Sciences: Tackling Global Challenges	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$400	$0

University codes and names

ACU	Australian Catholic University	**La Trobe**	La Trobe University
RMIT	RMIT University	**UNL**	Unilearn
Swinburne	Swinburne University of Technology	**CDU**	Charles Darwin University
Macquarie	Macquarie University	**Curtin**	Curtin University
UniSA	University of South Australia	**Griffith**	Griffith University
Murdoch	Murdoch University		

Undergraduate Degrees

This a full list of undergraduate subjects offered through OUA in 2019. Please note that some subjects will not be available to incarcerated students and may belong to restricted degrees. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team for further information.

Further subjects may become available during 2019. Education Officers can consult the OUA website for latest subject and degree information.

Unit Code	Unit Title	Provider	SP1	SP2	SP3	SP4	Sem1	Sem2	Sem3	EFTSL	Practicum	HECS Fee Band	HECS Fee	Dom Fee	Intl Fee
ACU-OHSE201	Principles of Occupational Health and Safety	ACU	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$1,169	$1,419
ACU-OHSE202	Principles of Environmental Management	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$1,169	$1,419
ACU-OHSE321	Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Risk Management	ACU			Y					0.125			n/a	$1,169	$1,419
ACU-OHSE331	Introduction to OHSE Law	ACU		Y						0.125			n/a	$1,169	$1,419
ANU-HIND1100	Hindi 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-HIND1200	Hindi 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-HIND2300	Hindi 3	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-HIND2400	Hindi 4	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-SKRT1002	Sanskrit 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-SKRT1003	Sanskrit 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-SKRT2103	Sanskrit 3	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-SKRT2104	Sanskrit 4	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TETM1002	Tetum 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TETM1003	Tetum 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TETM2004	Tetum 3	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TETM2005	Tetum 4	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-THAI1002	Thai 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-THAI1003	Thai 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-THAI2002	Thai 3	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-THAI2003	Thai 4	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TIBN1002	Tibetan 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-TIBN1003	Tibetan 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-VIET1002	Vietnamese 1	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-VIET1003	Vietnamese 2	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-VIET2002	Vietnamese 3	ANU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
ANU-VIET2003	Vietnamese 4	ANU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,500	$1,500
CUR-ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-BAN12	Introductory Economics	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN22	Bank Lending	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN23	Introduction to Finance Principles	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN24	Introduction to Financial Instruments and Markets	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN25	Introduction to Financial Statement Analysis	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN26	Corporate Finance	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN27	Introductory Business Financial Modelling	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN35	Introduction to Derivative Securities	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619

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CUR-BAN36	Portfolio Management	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAN37	International Finance	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BAS110	Architecture Design 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS115	Architecture Methods 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS120	Technology of Design	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS130	Understanding Architecture	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS140	Architecture Design 2	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS145	Architecture Methods 2	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS150	Architectural Technology in Context	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS200	Architecture Design 3	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS205	Architecture Methods 3	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS220	Architectural Histories of Illusion, Power and Imagination	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS230	Architecture Design 4	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS235	Architecture Methods 4	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS240	Architectural Technology and Making	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS250	Architecture and Identity	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS300	Architecture Design 5	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS305	Architecture Methods 5	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS310	Environmental and Technological Systems in Architecture	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS320	Urban Contexts	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS330	Architecture Design 6	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS335	Architecture Methods 6	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS340	Environmental and Technological Strategies in Architecture	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BAS350	Architecture, Theory and Critique	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BCS301	Business Capstone	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BIA100	Interior Design Studio 2 - Elements	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA110	Interior Design Studio 3 - Micro	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA120	Philosophy and Practice	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA130	Design Communication	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA140	Interior Design Studio 1 - City	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA145	Interior Methods	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA170	History of the Interior	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA200	Interior Fundamentals 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA210	Interior Design Studio 4 - Residential	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA230	Spatial Experience and Aesthetics	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA240	Interior Fundamentals 2	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA250	Interior Design Studio 6 - Community	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA260	Interior Design Studio 5- Structure	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA300	Interior Design Studio 8 - Well Being	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA310	Interior Technology Systems	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA320	Interior Design Studio 7- Adaptive Re-Use	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA350	Interior Design Studio 10 - Future	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA360	Interior Design Studio 9 - Workplace	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419

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CUR-BIA380	Interior Theory and Methodologies	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA400	Interior Architecture Practice Simulation	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA410	Interior Architecture Research Studio 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-BIA430	Interior Architecture Practice	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA440	Interior Architecture Research Studio 2	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-BIA450	Interior Architecture Practice Marketing Strategies	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BIA470	Interior Architecture Project Studio 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-BIA480	Interior Architecture Project Studio 2	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-BIA490	Technology in Making	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-BLW14	Business Law	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW15	Applied Contract Law	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW20	Practical Consumer and Competition Law	CURTN		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW202	Tort Liability for Business	CURTN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW21	Company Law for Business	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW26	International Business Law	CURTN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW31	Foundations of International Taxation	CURTN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW32	Introduction to Australian Tax Law	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW33	Practical Employment Law	CURTN		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW370	Business Intellectual Property	CURTN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-BLW383	Property Law for Business	CURTN		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-CME101	Residential Construction	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME103	Construction Industry Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME104	Structures	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME105	Introduction to Building Measurement	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME106	Commercial Construction	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME107	Site Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME109	Construction Project Safety Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME201	Building Measurement 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME202	Construction Plant and Equipment	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME203	Specialised Construction	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME204	Building Services	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME205	Building Information Modelling	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME206	Building Surveying 2	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME208	Cost Planning	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME209	Sustainable Construction	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME301	Infrastructure Construction	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME302	Engineering Measurement	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME303	Project Delivery Systems	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME306	Construction Planning and Scheduling	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME307	Cost Management 3	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME308	Construction Estimating	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME309	Construction Contracts and Law	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME402	Project Development and Appraisal	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME403	Integrated Construction Project 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME404	Facilities Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419

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CUR-CME405	Construction Project	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME408	Building Dissertation 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME409	Building Dissertation 2	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-CME415	Contract Administration	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME416	Quality in Construction	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-CME417	Integrated Construction Project 2	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		2	$2,338	$2,338	$2,588
CUR-COM155	Culture to Cultures	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG10	Game Design Introduction	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG12	Digital Design Process	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG220	Animation and Special Effects Compositing	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG230	Introduction to 3D Modelling and Rendering	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG28	Animation and Motion Graphics Design	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG33	Internet Project Development	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-DIG371	Advanced Animation	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-ECO31	International Economics	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
CUR-EDC105	Teaching and Learning in the Digital World	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC121	Introducing Language, Literacy and Literature for Educators	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC135	Child Development for Educators	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC140	Exploring and Contesting Curriculum	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC145	The Numerate Educator	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC153	Performing Arts for Educators	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC163	The Professional Educator: Developing Teacher Identity	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC175	Educators Inquiring About the World	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC235	Teaching Language, Literacy and Literature in Junior Primary	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC245	Learning Theories, Diversity and Differentiation	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC370	Indigenous Australian Education	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC445	The Professional Educator: Transition to the Profession	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC450	Professional Experience 4: The Internship	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.5	Y	1	$3,280	$3,780	$4,030
CUR-EDC460	Literacy and Numeracy for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) Learners	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC465	Alternative Approaches to Teaching Literacy and Numeracy	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC470	Technologies: Digital Solutions	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC483	An Introduction to Catholic Education	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC484	Creed and Sacraments in Catholic Studies	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC485	Prayer and Morality in Catholic Studies	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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CUR-EDC486	Creating and Responding to Literature	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC487	Creative Literacies	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC488	Project-based iSTEM Education	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC489	Social Justice in Literacy and Numeracy Learning	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC490	Supporting Literacy and Numeracy Development for Diverse Learners	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC491	Technologies: Coding for Teachers	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC492	iSTEM Education through Digital Stories	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC493	iSTEM: Social Issues	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC494	Language and Diversity	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDC495	Technologies: Design Solutions	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE220	Early Childhood Professional Experience 1: Learning and Teaching in Junior Primary	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,570	$1,820
CUR-EDE225	Mathematics for the Early Years	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE252	Visual and Media Arts for Early Childhood	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE255	Engaging Children in Science	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE260	Health and Physical Education in Early Childhood	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE292	Early Learning Through the Humanities	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE310	Early Childhood Professional Experience 3: Kindergarten to Pre-Primary Learning Environments	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,570	$1,820
CUR-EDE323	Mathematics during the First Five Years of Life	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE345	Leadership in Early Childhood Education	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE355	Early Childhood Literacies	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE360	Early Childhood Professional Experience 2: Quality Frameworks in Early Learning Centres	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,770	$2,020
CUR-EDE392	Pedagogical Contexts for Play	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE413	Social Justice and Diversity in Early Childhood	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDE425	Curriculum Integration and Differentiation	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP210	Primary Professional Experience 1: Planning for Teaching	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,470	$1,720
CUR-EDP227	Primary Professional Experience 2: Leadership and Stewardship for Diverse Learning Environments	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,570	$1,820
CUR-EDP243	Children as Mathematical Learners	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP255	Health and Physical Education	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP273	Inquiry in the Science Classroom	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP311	Cultural Contexts in Primary Education	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP320	Primary Professional Experience 3: Evaluating Learning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,670	$1,920
CUR-EDP333	Pedagogies and Planning for English	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP343	Inquiry in the Mathematics Classroom	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP373	Inquiry in the Humanities Classroom	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP385	Visual and Media Arts Education	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP415	The Literacy Researcher	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDP443	Pedagogies and Planning for Mathematics	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS107	Literacy and Numeracy Across the Curriculum	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS110	Managing the Learning Environment	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS133	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: English	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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CUR-EDS144	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Humanities and Social Sciences	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS155	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: The Arts	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS210	Secondary Professional Experience 1: Planning	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125	Y	1	$820	$1,470	$1,720
CUR-EDS261	Secondary Professional Experience 2: Assessment and Reporting	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS310	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: The Arts	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS355	Curriculum and Culture in Secondary Schools	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS365	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: English	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-EDS375	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: HASS	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH100	Human Geography	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH110	Physical Geography	CURTN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-GPH200	Geographies of Food Security	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH210	Fieldwork Skills	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH220	Geographies of Migration	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH230	Natural Hazards	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH300	Sustainable Livelihoods	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH310	Geographies of Health	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-GPH320	Global Cities and Regions	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM115	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM150	Information Services Foundation Practicum	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM215	Archives Concepts and Practice	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM225	Information Design	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM245	Enterprise Content Management	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM340	Conservation and Preservation	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM345	Convergence and Cultural Institutions	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIM350	Information Services Professional Practicum	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS100	Librarianship Concepts and Practice	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS125	Technologies for Information Services	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS210	Reference Services	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS220	Resource Description & Access	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS230	Collection Management	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS320	Information Literacy	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS330	Information Theory & Research	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-LIS360	Management of Information Services	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-MCA100	Making Meanings	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-MCA110	Narrating Selves	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-MCA120	Senses of Place	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-MED104	Engaging Media	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-NET205	The Digital Economy	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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CUR-NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-NET390	Internet Communications Project	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25		1	$1,640	$1,640	$1,890
CUR-PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP323	Professional Writing Placement	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA100	Introduction to Screen Cultures	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA110	Introduction to Screen Practice	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA200	Introduction to Screenwriting	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA210	Reading Screens	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA220	World Cinemas	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA230	Television Drama	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA240	Form and Style in Drama Production	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA300	Screen Actualities	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA310	Thinking Screen Cultures	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA320	Experimental Screens	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SCA330	Special Topics in Screen Studies	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-SEX380	Sexology in a Contemporary Context	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-URP100	Governance for Planning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-URP110	Introduction to Planning	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-URP300	Rural Resource Planning	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
CUR-VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VAR11	Visual Arts Research: Introduction to Drawing	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CURTN		Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS24	Australian Art	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CURTN		Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS29	Art and Fashion	CURTN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS320	Art and the Environment	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW100	Art and Creativity	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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CUR-VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CURTN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CURTN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CURTN	Y		Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CURTN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CURTN	Y		Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CURTN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-WEB101	Web Communications	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-WEB206	Writing on the Web	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-WEB207	Web Media	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-WEB300	Web Development Project	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
CUR-WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-AFE135	Business Data Analysis (Previously AFE134 Business Statistics)	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
GRF-AUS21	Australia and the World: 1788 to Present	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ10	Introduction to Forensic Psychology	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ101	Criminology Skills	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ114	Homicide	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ12	Police, Courts and Criminal Law	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-CCJ13	Law, Government and Justice (Previously Law, Government and Policy)	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ18	Understanding Social Problems	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ19	Doing Criminology	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ20	Psychology of Crime	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ211	Offender Profiling	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ215	Gender, Crime and Justice	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ218	White Collar Crime (Previously CCJ31)	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ22	Introduction to Policing	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ23	Understanding Corrections	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ27	Sociology of Crime	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ29	Statistics for Social Research	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
GRF-CCJ307	Developing Professionally	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ32	Social Science Research Methods	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ320	Evolutionary Criminology	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ33	Rehabilitating Offenders	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ36	Punishment, Justice and Reform	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ37	Youth Justice	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ38	Crime Analysis and Investigation	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CCJ39	Race, Crime and Justice	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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GRF-CHN11	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 1A	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CHN12	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 1B	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CHN221	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 2A	GRF	Y							0.25		1	$1,640	$1,640	$1,890
GRF-CHN222	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 2B	GRF		Y						0.25		1	$1,640	$1,640	$1,890
GRF-CHN31	Modern Standard Chinese 3A	GRF			Y					0.25		1	$1,640	$1,640	$1,890
GRF-CJR200	News Writing and Ethics	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CJR220	News and Information Gathering	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CJR310	International Journalism	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CJR320	Broadcast Journalism	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CJR340	Newspapers in History	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM10	Screen History and Research	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM127	Introduction to Public Relations	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-CMM129	Styles and Genres of Journalism	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM16	New Communication Technologies	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM17	Introduction to Screen Analysis	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM18	News and Politics	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM19	Text and Culture	GRF	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM220	Media Relations	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-CMM221	Television Studies	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM241	The Auteur: Great Directors (Previously Screen Analysis 2)	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-CMM26	Media Law	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM28	Hollywood Cinema (Classic Hollywood Cinema)	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM31	Media Audiences	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM317	Risk and Crisis Communication	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM348	Screen Celebrity and Stardom (Previously SGY348 Fame and Celebrity)	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM37	Documentary Scriptwriting	GRF	Y			Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CMM38	Drama Screenwriting	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM10	Academic Writing	GRF	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM12	Business Communication	GRF	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM14	Creative and Professional Writing	GRF	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM21	Management Communication	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM22	New Media: Communications in the Electronic Age	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-COM31	Organisational Communication	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-CWR110	Creative Writing, Forms and Structures	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR111	Writing the Short Story	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR210	Writing Poetry	GRF			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR211	Writing Crime and Contemporary Romance	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR213	Writing for Children and Young Adults	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR312	Writing Gothic and Speculative Fiction	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-CWR320	Publishing in the Marketplace	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-EHR101	Work and Employability (Previously Employment Relations)	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619

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GRF-EHR201	Management Employee Relations	GRF	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR203	Recruitment and Selection	GRF		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR205	Organisational Behaviour	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR208	Business Communication	GRF			Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-EHR301	Applied Human Resource Management and Change	GRF		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR302	Training and Development	GRF	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-EHR303	Performance Management	GRF				Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-GIR204	Government Business Relations	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY111	Themes in World History	GRF			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY204	The History of Sexuality	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY205	A History of Terrorism and Political Violence	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY209	The Body in History	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY210	Aboriginal Political Histories	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY311	A History of Crime and Punishment	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY315	A History of War	GRF			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HSY316	Cross Cultural World History	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HUM206	Thinking Ethically	GRF	Y	Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-HUM33	Independent Project	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA205	Comparative Management	GRF		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA218	Business Processes	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA304	Intercultural Management	GRF	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA305	Quality Management	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA306	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA311	Management Problem Solving	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-LCI21	Irish Literature	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LCS22	Understanding Narrative Fiction	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LCS23	Analysing Narrative Fiction	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LCS31	Australian Literature and History 1890 to 1929	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LCS32	Australian Literature and History 1930 to 1990	GRF		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LCS33	American Literature	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-LTR110	Great Books	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	Y	Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT236	Retail Marketing	GRF	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT307	Applying Marketing for Social Change	GRF			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT319	Franchising and Small Business	GRF		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT340	Digital and Social Media Marketing	GRF	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT341	Entrepreneurship and New Business Venturing	GRF		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-MKT355	Green Marketing	GRF			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
GRF-SGY14	Understanding the Social World (Previously Introduction to Sociology)	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-SGY200	Power and Politics	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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GRF-SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-SGY251	Sociology of Youth	GRF	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-SGY352	Death, Grief and Culture	GRF		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-SGY354	Work and Leisure	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
GRF-SGY356	Research in Sociology	GRF	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
LTU-BCM201	Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-BCM202	Metabolic Biochemistry and Cell Biology	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-BUS301	Business Entrepreneurship	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,800
LTU-CHM101	Essentials of Chemistry	LAT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN101	Introduction to Nutrition	LAT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN102	Applied Food Chemistry	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN201	Nutrition Fundamentals	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN301	Diet Disease Relationships	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN302	Society, Food Habits and Consumption	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN303	Nutrition Education for Adults	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN304	Nutritional Epidemiology and Research Skills	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN305	Applied Food Science	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN306	Nutrition Research Minor Project	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN307	Nutrition Throughout Life	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN308	Nutrition For Sports Performance	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN309	Advances in Nutritional Science and Nutrigenomics	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-DTN310	Advanced Food Skills	LAT		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HBS101	Introduction to Human Physiology	LAT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HBS102	Introduction to Anatomy	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HBS202	Advanced Systems Physiology A	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HBS204	Advanced Systems Physiology B	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,800
LTU-HBS301	Food and Nutrition Practical Skills	LAT				Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HEA102	Research and Evidence in Practice	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-HEA201	Integrating Evidence into Practice	LAT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-PHE101	Social Determinants of Health	LAT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
LTU-PHE102	Individual Determinants of Health	LAT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,535
MAQ-AHIX108	Ancient Greek A	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX110	The Fall of The Roman Republic	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX118	Latin A	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX140	Myth in the Ancient World	MAQ						Y	Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX150	The Archaeology of Ancient Israel and the Near East	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX158	Ancient Hebrew A	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX202	The Olympic Games, Ancient and Modern	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX220	The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX250	From Ur to Babylon: A History of Israel from Abraham to the Babylonian Exile	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX253	Pagans, Jews and Christians: Athens and Jerusalem	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX254	The Dead Sea Scrolls: Context and Content	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070

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MAQ-AHIX265	Art and Architecture Through Roman Eyes	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX331	Prehistory to Pompeii: Archaeology in Ancient Italy	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX335	Sparta and Greece: Archaic and Classical	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX341	The Hellenistic Age	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX342	The Roman Eastern Frontier	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX350	Animals in the Ancient World	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-AHIX399	Ancient History Capstone	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ANTX106	Drugs Across Cultures	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ANTX151	Human Evolution and Diversity	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ANTX202	Illness and Healing	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ANTX207	Psychological Anthropology	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-BIOX108	Human Biology	MAQ					Y			0.125		2A	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MAQ-BIOX122	Biological Basis of Behaviour	MAQ						Y		0.125		2A	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MAQ-BIOX260	Science of Sex	MAQ						Y		0.125		2A	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MAQ-COGX101	Delusions and Disorders of the Mind and Brain	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX120	Approaches to English Literature	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX121	Creative Writing 1: An Introduction	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX205	Australian Literature	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX206	Gothic Visions: From Sublime to Suburban Gothic	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX209	Children's Literature	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX231	Writing: From Manuscript to the Digital Age	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX233	Creative Writing 2: Concept and Practice	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX303	Narrative and the Novel	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX305	Modernism	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX307	Creative Writing 3: Narrative Fiction	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX308	Australian Fiction in the Digital Age	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX314	Victorian Literary Culture	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX370	Reason, Imagination, Revolution: Literature and Culture from Pope to Austen	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-ENGX389	Practices in English	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-GENX110	Foundations in Gender Studies	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-GENX310	Gender, Crime and Violence	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-GENX312	Naughty Boys, Bad Girls: Gender and Discipline at Home and at School	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-JPNX101	Introductory Japanese I	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-JPNX102	Introductory Japanese II	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX120	Living Culture	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX121	Seeing Culture: Politics of Visual Representation	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX210	Narrative Journalism	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX223	Visual Countercultures: Graffiti, Kitsch and Conceptual Art	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX321	Racialised Punishment and the Construction of Nation	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX322	Screening (Ab)normal Bodies	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MECX340	Genre Writing	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070

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MAQ-MECX350	Cultural Contexts: Communities and Cultures in Action	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX109	History Now!	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX114	The World Since 1945: An Australian Perspective	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX115	An Introduction to Big History	MAQ					Y		Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX121	After the Black Death: Europe 1348 - 1789	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX205	ANZAC: Australians at War	MAQ					Y		Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX209	Australian History since 1901	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX211	War and Peace in World History	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX220	Twentieth Century Europe	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX221	The Age of Revolution: Europe from the Reign of Terror to the First World War	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX300	Making History Work	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX301	Indigenous-Settler Histories: Comparative Contexts	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX365	From the Beats to Big Brother: Popular Culture Since the 1950s	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-MHIX375	Shock and Awe: A History of the Postmodern World	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX131	Mind and World	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX132	Happiness, Goodness and Justice	MAQ						Y	Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ					Y	Y	Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX201	Business and Professional Ethics	MAQ					Y		Y	0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX242	Practical Ethics	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX246	Philosophy of Religion	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX262	Body and Mind	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX357	Theories of Justice	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX358	Metaphysics	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX365	Film and Philosophy	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PHIX383	Philosophy Capstone Unit	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX110	Introduction to Security Studies	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX112	Strategy and Security in the Indo-Pacific	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX113	Terrorism in the 21st Century	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX210	Intelligence and Counter Intelligence	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX211	National Security: Policy and Strategy	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX212	Modern Warfare	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX213	National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX310	Insecurity and Development	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX311	Cyber Security in Practice	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX313	Strategies of Political Violence	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PICX320	Ethics of Security	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX101	Australian Politics in Global Context	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX108	Introduction to Global Politics	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX201	Contemporary Issues in Australian Politics: Race, Nation, Class and Gender	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX207	Governance, Power and Public Policy	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070

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MAQ-POIX278	Middle-East Politics	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX304	Creating New States	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX322	International Relations of the Middle East	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX333	Local and Global Practice	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-POIX392	United States Politics: Money, Culture, Power	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-PSYX104	Introduction to Psychology I	MAQ					Y			0.125		n/a		$1,200	$1,450
MAQ-PSYX105	Introduction to Psychology II	MAQ						Y		0.125		n/a		$1,200	$1,450
MAQ-PSYX234	Social and Personality Psychology	MAQ					Y			0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-PSYX235	Developmental Psychology	MAQ						Y		0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-PSYX236	Biopsychology and Learning	MAQ					Y			0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-PSYX246	Cognitive Processes I	MAQ					Y			0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-PSYX247	Perception I	MAQ					Y			0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-PSYX248	Design and Statistics II	MAQ						Y		0.125		n/a		$1,800	$2,050
MAQ-SLAX101	Introductory Spanish I	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX175	Australian Society	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX180	Sociology of Everyday Life	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX222	Theories of Modernity	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX224	Methods of Social Research	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MAQ-SOCX322	Human Services in the 21st Century: Care, Gender and Institutions	MAQ						Y		0.125		2A	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MAQ-SOCX325	Understanding Contemporary Societies	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR		Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-COD201	Stories of Doing Community Work	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-COD214	Community and Social Policy	MUR	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-COD302	Creative Ways to Work with Community	MUR		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-COD303	Preparing for Professional Community Practice	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-MAS110	Fundamentals of Mathematics	MUR	Y	Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-MAS120	Applied Mathematics	MUR		Y	Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-MAS130	Calculus and Matrix Algebra	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-PHL131	Critical and Creative Thinking	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL161	Understanding International Politics	MUR	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL192	Perspectives on Security and Terrorism	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL232	Military Force and Counterterrorism	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL234	Terrorism in a Globalised World	MUR		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070

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MUR-POL236	US Policies and Global Security	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL237	Terrorism and Political Violence in South Asia	MUR	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL298	International Political Economy	MUR		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL334	Middle East Politics and Security	MUR			Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL335	Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism	MUR		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL338	Politics and Security in SouthEast Asia: Terrorists, Gangsters and the State	MUR		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-POL345	International Security Studies	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-REL101	World Religions	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SCI16	General Physics (Previously Introduction to Physics)	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-SCI18	Fundamentals of Chemistry (Previously: Introduction to Chemistry)	MUR	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-SCI19	Principles of Physics	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
MUR-SOC134	Introduction to Sociology	MUR		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS203	Sustainability, Ecology and Communities	MUR		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS301	Resilient Regions: Sustainability in Practice	MUR	Y	Y						0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS305	Economics of Sustainability	MUR			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
MUR-SUS309	International Aid and Development in Practice	MUR	Y							0.125		1	$820	$820	$1,070
MUR-SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	Y	Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
OUA-EDC450B	Internship - B	OUA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.5			n/a	n/a	n/a
RMI-CPT110	Introduction to Information Technology	RMIT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT111	Building IT Systems	RMIT	Y	Y	Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT112	User-Centred Design	RMIT		Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT120	Introduction to Programming	RMIT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT121	Programming 1	RMIT	Y	Y	Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT140	Database Concepts	RMIT		Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT160	Introduction to Computer Systems	RMIT		Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT220	Programming in C	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT222	Software Architecture: Design and Implementation	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT224	iPhone Software Engineering	RMIT			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT230	Software Engineering Fundamentals	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT250	Data Communication and Net-Centric Computing	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT251	Security in Computing and IT	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT264	Unix Systems Administration	RMIT			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT270	Web Programming	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT310	Professional Computing Practice	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT323	Object-Oriented Programming in C++	RMIT	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT330	Software Engineering Project Management	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT331	Programming Project	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT373	Web Development Technologies	RMIT		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-CPT375	Web Database Applications	RMIT				Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-FNP11	Personal Wealth Management	RMIT	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619

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RMI-FNP12	Financial Markets	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP21	Superannuation and Retirement	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP22	Law of Investments and Financial Markets	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP23	Risk, Insurance and Social Security	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP31	Wealth Creation and Estate Planning	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP32	Investment	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-FNP34	Financial Advisory Practice	RMIT		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM100	Introduction to Logistics and Supply Chain Management	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM200	Transport and Freight Logistics (Previously Transport Management)	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM210	Supply Chain Analysis and Design	RMIT		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM220	Warehousing and Distribution Channels	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM260	Transport Economics	RMIT		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM270	Enterprise information Systems	RMIT		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM280	Global Trade Operations	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM310	Business IT and Supply Chain (Previously E Supply Chain Management)	RMIT		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM330	Procurement Management and Global Sourcing	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM340	Operations Management	RMIT		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM350	Retail and Service Logistics (Previously Service Management)	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-LGM360	Supply Chain Management Strategy (Previously Advanced Supply Chain Management)	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,369	$1,619
RMI-SCB100	Scientific Skills and Communication	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCB110	Cell Structure and Function	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB120	Plant Structure and Function	RMIT	Y							0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB130	Animal Structure and Function	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB140	Introduction to Microbiology, Immunology and Genetics	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB160	Outbreak: The Detection and Control of Infectious Disease	RMIT	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCB200	Microbiology 1	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB300	Plant Diversity	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB301	Animal Diversity	RMIT	Y							0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB310	Gene Technologies (Previously Advanced Molecular Biology)	RMIT	Y							0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCB330	Advanced Immunology and Cell Technology	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCC100	Chemistry of Materials 1	RMIT			Y					0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCC110	Analytical Science	RMIT			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCE200	Energy and the Earth's Environment	RMIT			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCE210	The Changing Environment	RMIT	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCE300	Environmental Studies	RMIT	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCI200	Astronomy and Black Holes	RMIT		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCI300	Instrumentation for Scientists and Engineers	RMIT	Y							0.125	Y	2	$1,169	$2039	$2289
RMI-SCI301	The Professional Scientist	RMIT			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
RMI-SCI302	Science Fiction, Science Fact	RMIT	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,169	$1,419
SWI-ACC10007	Financial Information for Decision Making	SWIN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410

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SWI-BUS10012	Innovative Business Practice	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-BUS30009	Industry Consulting Project	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-BUS30024	Advanced Innovation Business Practice	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-COM10006	Academic Literacies: Learning and Communication Practice	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO10004	Economic Principles	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO20001	Environmental Economics	SWIN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO20003	Managerial Economics and Strategy	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO20004	Macroeconomic Policy	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO30001	Economic Development	SWIN		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO30002	Economic Policy in Society	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ECO30003	Data Analysis and Econometrics	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ENT30010	Contemporary Issues in Entrepreneurship and Innovation	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-FIN10002	Financial Statistics	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
SWI-FIN20013	Banking Operations and Governance (Previously Banking and Financial Institutions Management)	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-FIN20014	Financial Management	SWIN	Y			Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-FIN30013	International Trade and Finance	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-FIN30014	Financial Risk Management	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-FIN30016	Management of Investment Portfolios	SWIN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-ICT10001	Problem Solving with ICT	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-ICT10013	Programming Concepts (Previously COS10012)	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-ICT30005	Professional Issues in Information Technology	SWIN		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF10002	Database Analysis and Design (Previously INF20004 Database Concepts and Modelling)	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF10003	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWIN	Y	Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF20003	Requirements Analysis and Modelling (Previously INF10006 Information Systems Fundamentals)	SWIN		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF20012	Enterprise Systems	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF20016	Big Data Management	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30003	Business Information Systems Analysis (Previously INF20002 Business Analysis and Modelling)	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30004	Business Intelligence and Data Visualisation (Previously 'Business Intelligence')	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30005	Business Process Management	SWIN	Y			Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30015	Knowledge Management and Analytics	SWIN		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30018	Information Systems Management (Previously INF20006 Management Support Systems)	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30020	Information Systems Risk & Security	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30027	Business Information Systems Industry Project	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-INF30029	Information Technology Project Management	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-INF30030	Business Analytics	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,190	$3,440
SWI-LAW30002	Finance Law	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,550	$3,800
SWI-MDA10006	Innovation Cultures: Perspectives on Science and Technology	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,840	$3,090
SWI-MGT10001	Introduction to Management	SWIN	Y	Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT20019	Marketing Research	SWIN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410

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SWI-MKT20021	Integrated Marketing Communication	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT20023	Marketing Channel Design and Integration	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT20024	Product and Service Innovation Management	SWIN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT20025	Consumer Behaviour	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT30015	Marketing and Communication Information and Decision Making	SWIN			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT30016	Marketing Strategy and Planning	SWIN	Y							0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MKT30017	Branding, Innovation and Design	SWIN		Y						0.125		3	$1,369	$3,160	$3,410
SWI-MTH10002	Dealing with Numbers	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
SWI-PSY10003	Psychology 100	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY10004	Psychology 101	SWIN		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY10005	Introduction to Research Methods	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20001	Theories of Counselling	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20003	Psychology of Adolescence	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20005	Sports Psychology	SWIN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20006	Cognition and Human Performance	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20007	Developmental Psychology	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY20016	Social Psychology	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30001	Psychology of Health	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30003	Psychology Project	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30008	Psychology of Personality	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30010	Abnormal Psychology	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30011	Psychology of Wellbeing	SWIN		Y		Y				0.25		1	$1,640	$5,890	$6,140
SWI-PSY30012	Psychology of Trauma	SWIN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-PSY30013	History and Philosophy of Psychology	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,945	$3,195
SWI-SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,840	$3,090
SWI-SOC20013	Race, Ethnicity and Migration	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,840	$3,090
SWI-SOC30003	Global Futures	SWIN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,840	$3,090
SWI-STA10003	Foundations of Statistics	SWIN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
SWI-STA20005	Survey Research Methods	SWIN			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
SWI-STA20006	Analysis of Variance and Regression	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
SWI-STA20007	Multivariate Statistics	SWIN	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$3,450	$3,700
UNE-COSC110	Introduction to Programming and the UNIX Environment	UNE					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-GEOL110	Our Blue Planet	UNE					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-HDEV201	Intro to Human Development	UNE					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-HUMN240	Issues in Human Nutrition	UNE						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW100	Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods	UNE					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW101	Law in Context	UNE					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW161	Criminal Law	UNE					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW171	Law of Contract I	UNE						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW325	International Trade Law	UNE							Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
UNE-LAW375	Australian Competition and Consumer Law	UNE							Y	0.125			n/a	$2,000	$2,000
USA-ABT10	Australian Society and Cultures	UNISA	Y							0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT13	Aboriginal Cultures	UNISA	Y							0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT14	Contemporary Aboriginal Issues	UNISA		Y						0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459

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USA-ABT15	Aboriginal People, History and Colonialism	UNISA	Y							0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT16	Indigenous Philosophy: Contesting Knowledge in Social Science	UNISA			Y					0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT17	Being and Belonging: Culture and Identity	UNISA				Y				0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT18	Comparative Indigenous Studies	UNISA				Y				0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT19	Colonial Experiment: Australian History 1788-1918	UNISA	Y							0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT21	Aboriginal Voices in Film and Fiction	UNISA		Y						0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT24	Rights and Racism	UNISA			Y					0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT25	Indigenous Arts, Culture and Design	UNISA			Y					0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT26	Forging a Nation: Australian History 1920-Present	UNISA			Y					0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT27	Segregation and Resistance: Aboriginal People and Government	UNISA		Y						0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT35	Archaeology and Aboriginal Studies	UNISA		Y						0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT36	Caring for Country	UNISA				Y				0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ABT37	Things that Matter: the Material Culture of Australia's Past	UNISA				Y				0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ACG11	Accounting for Business	UNISA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG12	Financial Accounting 1	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG22	Business Intelligence	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ACG23	Business Finance	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG24	Management Accounting	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG27	Financial Accounting 2	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG31	Auditing Theory and Practice	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG35	Contemporary Issues in Accounting	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG36	Financial Accounting 3	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG37	Strategic Financial Analysis	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ACG38	Sustainability Accounting and Reporting	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-BLW17	Business Law	UNISA			Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ECO11	Principles of Economics	UNISA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ECO12	Macroeconomics 1	UNISA		Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-EHS200	Foundations of Human Resource Management	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-ENR101	Essential Mathematics 1: Algebra and Trigonometry	UNISA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ENR102	Essential Mathematics 2: Calculus	UNISA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ENR111	Electricity and Electronics	UNISA				Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR112	Sustainable Engineering Practice	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR113	Engineering Design and Innovation	UNISA	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR114	Mathematical Methods for Engineers 1	UNISA		Y	Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ENR115	Mathematical Methods for Engineers 2	UNISA	Y			Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ENR116	Engineering Materials	UNISA		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR118	Engineering Drawing with SolidWorks	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR119	Engineering Mechanics	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR120	Engineering and Environmental Geology	UNISA	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR201	Principles of Geospatial Science	UNISA		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR202	Mechanics of Materials	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR203	Civil Engineering Practice	UNISA			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191

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USA-ENR204	Introduction to Water Engineering	UNISA	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR205	Water Chemistry	UNISA			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR208	Engineering Modelling	UNISA		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ENR209	Fluid and Energy Engineering	UNISA			Y	Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR210	Mechanical Design Practice	UNISA			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR212	Manufacturing Processes	UNISA	Y							0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR215	Engineering Dynamics	UNISA		Y						0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR216	Road Design and Traffic Management	UNISA				Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR301	Professional Engineering Practice E	UNISA				Y				0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-ENR302	Operations and Project Management for Engineers	UNISA			Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$2,191
USA-HEA110	Human Health	UNISA	Y		Y					0.125		2	$1,169	$1,192	$1,471
USA-ITL11	Italian 1A	UNISA	Y							0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-ITL12	Italian 1B	UNISA		Y						0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459
USA-MGM14	Business & Society	UNISA		Y		Y				0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-MGM21	Communication and Organisational Practices	UNISA		Y	Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-MGM30	International Business Environments	UNISA			Y					0.125		3	$1,369	$1,395	$1,678
USA-SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	UNISA	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$836	$1,459

Postgraduate Degrees

This a full list of postgraduate subjects offered through OUA in 2019. Please note that some subjects will not be available to incarcerated students and may belong to restricted degrees. Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team for further information.

Further subjects may become available during 2019. Education Officers can consult the OUA website for latest subject and degree information.

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ACU-BUSN603	Corporate Governance and Risk Management	ACU	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-MGMT617	Research Methods	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-MGMT618	Research Project	ACU	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.25			n/a	$6,452	$6,702
ACU-MGMT621	Management of Change	ACU	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-MGMT627	Project Management	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE601	Principles of OHSE Management	ACU	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE602	OHSE Management Systems	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE603	Physical Hazards in Occupational Environments	ACU	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE604	OHSE Law in Practice	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE611	Improving OHSE Performance	ACU	Y			Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-OHSE612	Occupational Health and Wellbeing	ACU		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,226	$3,476
ACU-THBS501	Biblical Studies	ACU					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THCT501	Jesus the Christ	ACU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THCT503	The Early Christian World	ACU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THEL500	Biblical Hebrew A	ACU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THEL501	Biblical Hebrew B	ACU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THEL502	Latin A	ACU					Y			0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
ACU-THEL503	Latin B	ACU						Y		0.125			n/a	$1,990	$0
CUR-CAS500	Indigenous Research Methodologies	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE501	Human Rights Theory and Philosophy	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE502	Human Rights History Across Cultures and Religions	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE503	Community Education and Consciousness Raising	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE506	Human Rights Instruments and Institutions	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE507	Human Rights and Development	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE509	Refugee Rights	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE510	Indigenous Rights	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE512	Human Rights Activism, Advocacy and Change	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-CHRE601	Human Rights Project Preparation	CURTN					Y	Y		0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-CHRE691	Human Rights Project	CURTN					Y	Y		0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-EDMC500	Foundations of Educational Research	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMC501	International Trends in Education	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMC502	Negotiated Research Project	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-EDML500	Language Acquisition	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDML501	Language Teaching Methodologies	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDML502	Language in Society	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDML503	Language Teaching Course Design and Assessment	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491

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CUR-EDMP501	Educational Applications of Digital Technologies	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMP502	Sustainable Education	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMP503	Advanced Pedagogies Design and Assessment	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMP504	Philosophy of Pedagogy	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMS500	Introduction to Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMS501	Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Learning Environments	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDMS502	Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Instructional Design and Evaluation	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDTT521	Adult Learning and Assessment	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDTT525	Teaching in a Tertiary Setting	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDTT530	Course Design, Delivery and Evaluation	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDTT545	Improving Practice through Action Learning and Research	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-EDU575	Curriculum and Instruction - Social Sciences (Upper Secondary)	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-ENR500	Principles of Corrosion	CURTN					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR510	Engineering Materials for the Resources Industry	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR520	Atmospheric Corrosion	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR530	Process Safety and Risk Management	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR540	Corrosion in Liquids	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR550	Microbiologically Induced Corrosion	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR560	Concrete Corrosion	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR570	Cathodic Protection and Coating	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR600	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 1	CURTN							Y	0.5			n/a	$13,552	$13,802
CUR-ENR610	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 2	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR620	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 3	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR630	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 4	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-ENR640	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 5	CURTN							Y	0.125			n/a	$3,388	$3,638
CUR-GCB500	Economics for Managers	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-GCB510	Organisational Behaviour for Managers	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-GCB530	Fundamentals of Leadership	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-GCB540	Financial and Management Accounting for Business	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-GCB560	Managerial Effectiveness	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-GPH510	Human Geography	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-GPH512	Physical Geography	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-GPH513	Global Cities and Regions	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-GPH514	Geographies of Food Security	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HIST513	Democracy and Dictatorship	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-HIST514	Interpreting History	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-HIST515	Twentieth Century Australia	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103

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CUR-HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HTHM802	Introduction to Health Economics	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-INFM110	Information Design	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM120	Technologies for Information Services	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM130	Information Theory & Research	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM210	Collection Management	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM230	Reference Services	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM240	Resource Description & Access	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM250	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM280	Enterprise Content Management	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM335	Conservation and Preservation	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM500	Information Literacy	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM510	Management of Information Services	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM570	Archives Concepts and Practice	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-INFM600	Advanced Discipline Project 1	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-INFM610	Advanced Discipline Project 2	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-MAA401	Architecture and Culture Research Topics and Methods	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA402	Architectural Systems and Research Methods	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA404	Advanced Architectural Systems Research Applications	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA405	Architecture and Culture Research Applications	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA407	Urban Design Research Studio (previously MAA403)	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA408	Urban Design Research Methods	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA409	Complex Buildings Research Studio (previously MAA406)	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA411	Complex Buildings Research Methods	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA501	Architectural Professional Practice 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA502	Architectural Thesis Preparation	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA504	Architectural Professional Practice 2	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA505	Architectural Thesis Project	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.375			n/a	$8,559	$8,809
CUR-MAA506	Integrated Buildings Research Studio (previously MAA503)	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MAA507	Integrated Buildings Research Methods	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-MBA600	Marketing for Managers	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-MBA610	Human Resource Strategies	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-MBA630	Organisational Change and Development	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-MBA650	Corporate Finance for Managers	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-MBA670	Philosophy and Ethics	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$4,025	$4,275
CUR-MBA680	Strategy and International Business Competitiveness	CURTN				Y				0.25			n/a	$8,050	$8,300
CUR-MIC501	Web Communications	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491

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CUR-MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC503	Power, Politics and the Internet	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC504	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC505	Writing on the Web	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC506	The Digital Economy	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC507	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC508	Web Development Project	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC509	Web Media	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MIC510	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MMK505	Global Marketing Management	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK510	International Marketing for Managers	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK520	Storytelling and Digital Media	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK530	User Experience Design	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK540	Buyer Behaviour and Analysis	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK550	Digital and Interactive Marketing	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK560	Marketing Intelligence and Analytics	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK570	Strategic Brand Management	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK600	Business Research Methods	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK610	Integrated Global Communications	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MMK620	Marketing Project	CURTN				Y				0.25			n/a	$6,878	$7,128
CUR-MPH401	Health Research Methods	CURTN					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH404	Foundations of Public Health	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH405	Environmental Health Management	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH406	Epidemiology and Biostatistics	CURTN					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH517	Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH518	Public Health Practicum (previously Professional Practice in Public Health)	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CURTN					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH590	Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH600	Health Sciences Research Project	CURTN					Y	Y		0.25			n/a	$5,960	$6,210
CUR-MPH601	Qualitative Research in Public Health	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH603	Leadership in Public Health	CURTN						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MPH604	Public Health Capstone	CURTN						Y		0.25			n/a	$5,960	$6,210
CUR-MPH605	Health Sciences Research Dissertation Preparation	CURTN						Y		0.25			n/a	$5,960	$6,210
CUR-MPH606	Health Sciences Research Dissertation	CURTN					Y	Y		0.25			n/a	$5,960	$6,210
CUR-MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CURTN					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,980	$3,230
CUR-MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT526	Advanced Estate Planning	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT532	GST and Indirect Taxation	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689

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CUR-MT547	Applied International Taxation	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT568	Taxation of Trusts (Previously Taxation (Trusts))	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT569	Advanced Taxation	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT570	Taxation Research in Current Topics	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT571	Taxation of Capital Gains	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT621	Advanced Superannuation and Retirement Planning	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MT660	Advanced International Taxation Research	CURTN	Y	Y						0.125			n/a	$3,439	$3,689
CUR-MTC500	Diverse Abilities and Curriculum Differentiation	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTC503	Professional Experience 3: Using Data to Inform Teaching and Learning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,991	$3,241
CUR-MTC505	Professional Experience 4: Transition into the Profession	CURTN	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,991	$3,241
CUR-MTEC500	Early Literacies and Play-Based Pedagogies	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC501	Early Childhood Professional Experience 1: Planning and Documentation	CURTN		Y						0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,891	$3,141
CUR-MTEC502	Early Childhood Professional Experience 2: Planning, Assessment and Reporting	CURTN			Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,991	$3,241
CUR-MTEC503	Numeracy for 5 to 8 Year-Olds	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC504	Health, Safety and Physical Education in Early Childhood	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC505	Language, Literacy and Communications in Early Childhood	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC506	Numeracy for Birth to 4 Year-Olds	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC507	Family and Community Contexts	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC508	Humanities and Science in Early Childhood	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC509	Creative and Media Arts in Early Childhood	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTEC510	Philosophy, Management and Educational Leadership in Early Childhood Education and Care	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP500	Teaching Language and Literacy in the Primary Years	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP501	Teaching Number, Algebra and Probability in the Primary Years	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP502	Primary Professional Experience 1: Planning	CURTN		Y						0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,891	$3,141
CUR-MTP503	Developing Positive Learning Environments	CURTN		Y	Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP504	Teaching Humanities and Social Sciences in the Primary Years	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP505	Teaching Science in the Primary Years	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP506	Primary Professional Experience 2: Assessment and Reporting	CURTN			Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,991	$3,241
CUR-MTP507	Teaching Language and Literature in the Primary Years	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP508	Quantitative Mathematics for Science Inquiry	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTP509	Teaching Arts in the Primary Years	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTPS500	Theories of Development and Learning	CURTN	Y			Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTPS501	Pedagogies for Diversity	CURTN		Y	Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTPS502	Schooling and Australian Society	CURTN	Y			Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTPS504	Creative Technologies	CURTN	Y		Y	Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS500	Teaching in the Secondary School	CURTN	Y							0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491

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CUR-MTS501	Literacy and Numeracy across the Curriculum	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS502	Secondary Professional Experience 1: Planning	CURTN		Y						0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,891	$3,141
CUR-MTS503	Managing the Learning Environment	CURTN			Y					0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS504	Secondary Professional Experience 2: Assessment and Reporting	CURTN			Y					0.125	Y	1	$820	$2,991	$3,241
CUR-MTS505	Research-Based Inquiry to Enhance Practice	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS506	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: The Arts	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS507	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: English	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS508	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Humanities and Social Sciences	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS509	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Mathematics	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS510	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Science	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS511	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: The Arts	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS512	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: English	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS513	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Humanities and Social Sciences	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS514	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Mathematics	CURTN				Y				0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-MTS515	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Science	CURTN		Y						0.125		1	$820	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-PA500	Business Quantitative Techniques	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$3,439	$3,689
CUR-PA510	Econometric Theory and Application	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$3,439	$3,689
CUR-PA520	Predictive Analytics in Business	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$3,439	$3,689
CUR-PA530	Mathematical Modelling in Business	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$3,439	$3,689
CUR-PRM500	Project Management Overview	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM510	Project and People	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM520	Project Cost Management	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM530	Project Time Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM540	Project Procurement Management	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM550	Project Risk Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM560	Program and Portfolio Management	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM570	Project Quality Management	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM600	Project Management Integrated Project	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25		n/a		$5,706	$5,956
CUR-PRM610	Project Management Research 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-PRM620	Project Management Research 2	CURTN		Y						0.125		n/a		$2,853	$3,103
CUR-SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CURTN	Y							0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CURTN		Y						0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CURTN			Y					0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP547	Climate Policy	CURTN				Y				0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CURTN		Y						0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP549	Sustainability, Climate Change and Economics	CURTN	Y							0.125		n/a		$2,241	$2,491
CUR-SCP690	Sustainability Dissertation 1	CURTN	Y		Y					0.25		n/a		$4,482	$4,732

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CUR-SCP691	Sustainability Dissertation 2	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25			n/a	$4,482	$4,732
CUR-SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-TESOL501	Materials Design and Assessment	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-TESOL502	Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages Methodologies	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-TESOL503	Introduction to Language	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-TESOL504	Transcultural Communication	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,241	$2,491
CUR-URP500	Planning Law	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP505	Governance for Planning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP510	Regional Planning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP515	Development Assessment	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP520	Development Processes	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP530	Planning Theory	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP540	Introduction to Planning	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP550	Local Planning	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CURTN		Y		Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP570	Planning Dissertation Preparation	CURTN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP600	Transport Planning	CURTN		Y						0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP620	Planning for Housing	CURTN				Y				0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP630	Landscape Planning and Heritage	CURTN			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP640	Participatory Planning	CURTN	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,853	$3,103
CUR-URP650	Planning Masters Dissertation	CURTN	Y	Y	Y					0.25			n/a	$5,706	$5,956
GRF-CCJ702	Making Sense of Criminal Justice	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ707	Law and Behaviour	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ711	Forensic Mental Health Legislation and Policies	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ714	Advanced Assessment & Management in Forensic Mental Health	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ715	Minority Populations in Forensic Mental Health	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ722	Research and Evaluation Methods (Previously Research, Evaluation and Policy Analysis)	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ723	Developmental Crime Prevention	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ730	Interventions with Offenders	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ733	Intelligence Led Policing	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ736	Quantitative Skills for Criminologists (Previously Quantitative Social Research)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ737	Qualitative Skills for Criminologists (Previously Qualitative Social Research)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ740	Justice and Crime	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ742	Criminological Theories	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ744	Advanced Criminological Theories	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ747	Individual Project	GRF					Y	Y		0.25			n/a	$5,500	$5,750
GRF-CCJ749	Risk Assessment and Management in Mental Health	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-CCJ750	Interventions and Recovery in Forensic Mental Health (previously CCJ741)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-COM100	Communication & Public Value	GRF					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812

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GRF-COM110	Introducing Communication Studies	GRF					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM120	Visual Culture	GRF					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM170	Communications Project 1	GRF					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM180	Communications Project 2	GRF						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM190	Communication Research Skills	GRF					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM200	Public Writing	GRF					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM210	Communication and Cultural Tourism	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM260	Media Ethics	GRF						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM270	Communications Project 1	GRF					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM310	New Television and Cultural Change	GRF					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM360	New Media Theory	GRF					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,562	$2,812
GRF-COM370	Communications Project 2	GRF						Y	Y	0.25			n/a	$5,125	$5,375
GRF-EDN701	Foundation Principles of Middle Schooling	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,500	$2,750
GRF-EDN702	Understand Middle Years Learners	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,500	$2,750
GRF-EDN703	Realising Sustainable Middle Years Reform	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,500	$2,750
GRF-EDN704	Action Research in Middle Yrs	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,500	$2,750
GRF-EDN716	Understanding Young Children	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,500	$2,750
GRF-EHR700	Managing Organisation Policy	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR701	Principles of Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR703	International and Comparative Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR704	Managing Equity and Diversity (Previously IRL140)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR705	Managing Performance and Rewards (Previously IRL150)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR706	Work Health and Safety (Previously IRL160)	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR707	Employment Relations Strategy (Previously IRL170)	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR708	The Future of Work	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR710	Australian Employment Relations (Previously IRL100)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR711	Dynamics of Workplace Relations (Previously IRL110 - Workplace Employment Relations)	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR712	Regulation of Employment Relationships (IRL120)	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR713	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution (Previously IRL130)	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR715	Advanced Human Resource Development	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-EHR716	Advanced Recruitment and Selection	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,187	$3,437
GRF-HUM701	Shakespeare's Plays	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM702	Classic Russian Novels of 19th C	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM705	Classic Australian Novels	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM707	Classic American Fiction	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM761	Cross-Cultural World History	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM762	Landscape, Ecology & Empire	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM763	Europe in the World	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-HUM764	Progressive Traditions: Aust & World	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,750	$3,000
GRF-LAW730	Introduction to Law & Legal Reasoning	GRF					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,875	$3,125
GRF-LAW732	Intro to Torts	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,875	$3,125

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GRF-LAW733	Intro to Administrative Law	GRF					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,875	$3,125
GRF-LAW734	Intro to Employment & IR Law	GRF						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,875	$3,125
MAQ-AHIX801	Ancient Egyptian Religion	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-AHIX820	The Athenian Empire 510-404 BC	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-AHIX821	Egypt: Alexander to Augustus	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-AHIX855	The Art and Archaeology of Coptic Monasticism	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-ECHX600	Early Childhood Philosophy and Pedagogy	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX601	Health and Well-being in Early Childhood	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX602	Early Childhood Development	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX603	Early Childhood Professional Practice 1	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX820	Families in Context	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX822	Issues in Early Childhood Policy and Pedagogy	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX823	Language and Literacy in Early Childhood	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX824	Early Childhood Development Research and Practice	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX825	Early Childhood Professional Practice 2	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX826	Leading and Managing Early Childhood Settings	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX827	Learning Through Mathematics, Science and Technology in Early Childhood Settings	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX828	Creativity and the Arts: Contemporary Perspectives	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX829	Early Childhood Postgraduate Internship	MAQ						Y		0.25		1A	$1,640	$4,212	$4,462
MAQ-ECHX830	Early Intervention: Theory and Practice	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX831	Pedagogical Approaches to Early Childhood Curriculum	MAQ						Y		0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-ECHX886	Multimodality and Early Childhood	MAQ					Y			0.125		1A	$820	$2,106	$2,356
MAQ-GEOX802	Social Impact Assessment and Cross-Cultural Negotiation	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-GEOX809	Globalisation and Sustainable Development	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX818	Counter Terrorism	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX837	Australia's Counter Terrorism Strategy	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX840	Cyber Crime (Previously: Cybercrime)	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism (Previously: International Policing Systems)	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660

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MAQ-PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX888	Advanced Criminology Theory	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX889	Applied Criminology Practice and Policy	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX950	Strategic Simulation	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX951	Simulation in Security and Strategy	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX952	Simulation in Criminology	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX953	Simulation in Intelligence	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX954	Simulation in Cyber Security	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-PICX955	Simulation in Counter Terrorism	MAQ					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,410	$3,660
MAQ-SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX811	North, South, East, West: Comparative Social Policy	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MAQ-SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,459	$2,709
MUR-EENV303	GIS for Environmental Management and Planning	MUR			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,520	$2,770
MUR-EENV502	Climate Change Impact Assessment	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV503	Climate Change Adaptation and Strategy	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV504	Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV557	Environmental Assessment and Management	MUR	Y							0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV558	Environmental Monitoring	MUR			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV590	Energy Systems	MUR			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,520	$2,770
MUR-EENV591	Energy Policy	MUR			Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV592	Energy in Society	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV593	Energy Economics	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,520	$2,770
MUR-EENV594	Energy Management	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,520	$2,770
MUR-EENV598	Carbon Management	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
MUR-EENV599	Climate Change Science and Policy	MUR	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$2,115	$2,365
RMI-ACCT2230	Accounting for Sustainable Management	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-ACCT2270	CPA Ethics and Governance	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-ACCT2272	CPA Financial Reporting and Disclosure	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-ACCT2278	CPA Strategic Management Accounting	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-ACCT2280	Strategic Management Control Systems	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-BUSM4101	Contemporary Issues in International Management	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
RMI-BUSM4358	International Strategy	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
RMI-BUSM4359	Managing Across Cultures	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
RMI-BUSM4389	Sustainable International Business Futures	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
RMI-BUSM4449	Business Research Design	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-BUSM4521	Design Thinking for Business (Executive)	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-BUSM4524	Executive Consulting	RMIT					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-BUSM4527	Managing Business Operations	RMIT						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-BUSM4530	Managing Technology & Innovation Strategy	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810

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RMI-BUSM4533	Business Operations Management	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-BUSM4536	Design Thinking for Business	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-BUSM4539	Management of Technology and Innovation	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-ECON1315	Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MFIN1059	Corporate Finance	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN1065	Fixed Income Securities and Credit Analysis	RMIT						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN1070	Financial Statement Analysis	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN1075	International Finance	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN1095	Quantitative Methods In Finance	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN1113	Principles of Finance	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN2077	Investment Analysis	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN2081	Options, Futures and Risk Management	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN3178	Portfolio Management	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MFIN3180	Alternative Securities	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,320	$4,570
RMI-MPAC10	Accounting, Accountability and Society	RMIT						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC110	Assurance and Forensic Accounting	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC30	Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting	RMIT						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC50	Accounting Thought and Ethics	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC60	Economic Analysis for Business	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC70	Financial Decision Making	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-MPAC90	Taxation Law and Practice	RMIT							Y	0.125			n/a	$3,480	$3,730
RMI-OJD100	Jurisprudence	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD105	Fundamentals of Contract Law	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD110	Introduction to the Australian Legal System and Legal Methods	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD115	Advanced Contract Law	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD120	Law of Torts	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD140	Criminal Law	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD150	Administrative Law	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD160	Australian Property Law	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD180	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD190	JD Study Tour (CIJ) - Innovative Justice and Court Innovation	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD210	Australian Company Law	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD220	International Law	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD230	Federal and State Constitutional Law	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD250	Intellectual Property Law	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD260	Civil Procedure	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD280	Environment and Planning Law Practice	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD290	Innovative Justice	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD330	Evidence	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD350	International Business Law	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD370	Equity And Trusts	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD412	Labour Law	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD416	Legal Practice Management and Professional Conduct	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810

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RMI-OJD417	Legal Research Project	RMIT					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD418	Acquisitions, Takeovers and Mergers	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD420	Wills and Succession	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD423	Human Rights Law in Australia	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OJD426	Health Law	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA360	Entrepreneurship and New Venture Creation	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA500	Asian Management Issues (Study tour Vietnam)	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA610	Accounting for Business Decisions	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA620	Marketing	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA630	Leading People and Organisations	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA650	Financial Management	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA660	Creating Business Strategy	RMIT						Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$4,560	$4,810
RMI-OMBA780	Financial Analytics for Managerial Decisions	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA790	Leadership and Management	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA800	Business and Economic Analysis	RMIT					Y			0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
RMI-OMBA820	Marketing for Managers	RMIT					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA830	Corporate Governance and Regulation	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA840	Managerial Finance	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA850	Business Consulting	RMIT					Y		Y	0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMBA870	Strategy	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$4,440	$4,690
RMI-OMGT2255	International Logistics	RMIT						Y		0.125			n/a	$3,840	$4,090
SWI-AST80001	Astrobiology and the Origins of Life	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80002	Astrophotography & CCD Imaging	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80003	Cosmology and the Large-Scale Structure of the Universe	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80004	Exploring Stars and the Milky Way	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80005	Exploring the Solar System	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80006	Galaxies and their Place in the Universe	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80008	History of Astronomy	SWIN			Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80011	Major Project - Computational Astrophysics	SWIN			Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80012	Major Project - History of Astronomy	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80013	Major Project - Observational Astronomy	SWIN			Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80014	Major Project - Astronomy & Astrophysics	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80015	Planetary Science	SWIN	Y							0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80016	Stellar Astrophysics	SWIN			Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-AST80018	Tools of Modern Astronomy	SWIN			Y					0.125	Y		n/a	$2,585	$2,835
SWI-ICT80008	Professional Issues in IT	SWIN				Y				0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF60007	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF60009	Database Analysis and Design	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF60010	Requirements Analysis and Modelling	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF60017	Project Leadership and Governance	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF70005	Strategic Project Management	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF70007	Leading Complex Projects	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80001	Advanced Business Analysis	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80003	IS/IT Research Project	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875

2019 Offer Schedule

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SWI-INF80006	Business Analysis Practice	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80014	Contemporary Issues in Business Analysis	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80018	Enterprise Architecture, Strategy and Governance	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80028	Business Process Management	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80042	Technology Essentials for Managers	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80043	IS/IT Risk Management	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-INF80044	Project Quality and Resource Management (Previously INF80004 'IT Project Resource Management')	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-ORG70003	Corporate Social Responsibility: the Quest for Business Sustainability	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,625	$3,875
SWI-PWR60001	Critical Friends: The Real and Virtual Support of Writers	SWIN	Y	Y						0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR60002	Real Life Writing	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR60003	Research for Writers	SWIN		Y	Y					0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR60004	Journalism	SWIN	Y	Y						0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR70001	Reading and Writing	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR70002	Online Writing	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR70004	Writing History: People, Places and Times	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR70005	Scriptwriting	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR80001	Critical and Creative Practices: The Writerly Identity	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR80003	The Creative Artefact: Publication Folio B	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR80005	Writing and Praxis: Publication Folio A	SWIN		Y						0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-PWR80006	Creative Industry Enterprise	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,095	$3,345
SWI-STA60001	Statistical Practice 1	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA60003	Basic Statistical Computing Using R	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA60004	Research Design	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA60005	Statistical Practice 2	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA70002	Multivariate Statistics	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA70003	Further Statistical Computing Using SAS	SWIN	Y		Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA70004	Forecasting	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA70005	Survey Sampling	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80003	Structural Equation Modelling	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80005	Advanced Data Mining	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80006	Statistical Decision Making	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80007	Bayesian Statistics	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80008	Scale Development and Evaluation	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80009	Statistical Consulting	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80010	Industrial/Research Project	SWIN			Y					0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
SWI-STA80011	Advanced Statistical Modelling	SWIN	Y							0.125			n/a	$3,110	$3,360
UNE-DYPP500A	Developing Your Professional Practice	UNE	Y	Y	Y	Y				0.125			n/a	$3,900	$3,900
USA-CPM8501	Research Theory and Practice	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-EENG5004	Engineering Research Practice	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM3008	Project Planning and Control	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5011	Engineering Economic Analysis	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5022	Total Quality Management	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550

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USA-LSCM5036	Cases in Logistics and Supply Chain	UNISA						Y		0.25			n/a	$4,575	$4,850
USA-LSCM5037	Enterprise Resource Planning	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5042	Supply Chain Design and Management	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5043	Supply Chain Management	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5044	Supply Chain Modelling and Simulation	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5052	Procurement and Purchasing Management	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-LSCM5053	Lean Six Sigma	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-MEMG500	Energy Management for Sustainability	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-MEMG510	Operations Management Systems	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,300	$2,550
USA-MEMG520	Minor Thesis 1 (Eng)	UNISA						Y		0.25			n/a	$4,575	$4,850
USA-MPM411	Principles of Project Management	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM412	Procurement & Contract Management	UNISA					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM413	Project Risk Management	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM414	Project Control Methods	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM415	Project Governance and Ethics	UNISA					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM416	Economic, Social & Environmental Analysis	UNISA					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9104	Portfolio and Program Management	UNISA					Y	Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9211	Managing Complexity in Projects	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9222	Business Continuity Management Systems	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9226	Professional Practice Project	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9227	Contract Management in Defence Projects	UNISA						Y		0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9228	Value Management in Defence Projects	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9229	Standards and Systems in Defence Projects	UNISA					Y			0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9501	Masters Research Project Part A	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775
USA-MPM9502	Masters Research Project Part B	UNISA					Y	Y	Y	0.125			n/a	$2,525	$2,775

Appendix A - FAQs

Q. Will my degree be from OUA?

A. No, your degree will be awarded by the university, and you'll receive the same qualification as an on-campus student.

Q. How many subjects should I take?

A. We recommend you enrol in one subject in your first study term so you can get used to balancing your studies with your other commitments. You can enrol in **up to four subjects** per study term, but this is not recommended unless you can devote all your time to study.

Q. How long will it take me to finish a degree?

A. Because studying through OUA allows you to fit your studies around your other commitments, you can fast-track your degree to complete it more quickly than on-campus, or you can choose to take things slowly. Many undergraduate degrees allow as long as 10 years for completion.

Q. How many study hours does it take?

A. A standard undergraduate subject takes between 10 and 12 hours of study a week. However, many students find their first study term demanding, so we recommend you allow for some extra time.

Q. Do I need to apply for entry?

A. That depends on whether your degree is an application degree. If it is, you may be required to apply before you can start studying. In some cases, application is not mandatory but strongly recommended.

You can find application information by contacting the Specialist Liaison Team.

Most undergraduate subjects and qualifications are open entry, so, you can enrol with no application process.

Q. Who can help me if I get stuck?

A. The first point on contact should be your Education Officer or the OUA Specialist Liaison Team on 03 8628 2941 or **1300 787 049**. They can liaise with academic and administration staff regarding any issues with your studies.

Q. What financial support is available?

A. As part of the Higher Education Loan Degree (HELP) scheme, for eligible students may be supported by loans and deferred payment options of their fees; FEE HELP and HECS HELP for commonwealth supported place (CSP) students They pay the loan back through the taxation system.

Q. When are my exams held?

A. Most supervised exams are held in the fortnight following the end of the study term. A small number of subjects also have a mid-term exam. For further information about exams please see Studying with OUA section.

Appendix B - Policies and guidelines

Contents

Access and equity

We are committed to providing open access to all our degrees, and to ensuring that our students are treated fairly always so that anyone with the desire to study can do so.

Our commitment:

- Treating all students with respect through their studies and administrative processes
- Providing resources that give all students an equal opportunity to pass their subjects
- Providing equal access to every group, culture and individual to subjects offered through OUA
- Ensuring that subjects offered through OUA do not contain potentially offensive or derogatory material
- Seeking feedback from students regarding their level of satisfaction with their experience with OUA
- Reviewing degree and subject content to improve and maintain quality
- Making student support services available to all enrolled students

Students with disabilities

In providing open, accessible education, we are committed to supporting students with disabilities.

Should you require alternative format study materials, please liaise directly with your university.

Your university will need notice of at least one Study Period (13 weeks)/Session (14 weeks) to make sure your materials are organised in time for the start of your studies.

It is also important to let OUA know if you need disability support by completing the disability support question during the enrolment journey.

If you have any questions, please contact OUA's Disability Contact Officer.

Disability Contact Officer

GPO Box 5387
Melbourne VIC 3001
Australia
Tel: +61 3 8628 2555
Fax: +61 3 8628 2955
Email: disability@open.edu.au

Special Circumstances

Special circumstances are serious events beyond your control that occurred after the specified census date, affecting your ability to continue with your studies.

These can include:

- **Medical reasons** in which a medical condition became known or changed after the Census Date and prevented you from completing your studies
- **Involuntary change in employment conditions** in which your work hours were unexpectedly altered after the Census Date affecting your ability to complete your studies
- **Family or personal reasons** such as death, severe medical illness or financial difficulties that occurred after the Census Date and prevented you from completing your studies

To be assessed for special circumstances:

- You must have successfully withdrawn from the subject(s) you wish to apply for, OR
- The study term for your subject(s) must have ended, with a final grade received

If you are unable to withdraw from your subject(s) prior to the last date to withdraw, you will be required to wait for a final grade before commencing your special circumstances application.

(Your final grade should be reflected on your enrolment history by Week 7 of the following study period.)

The following costs and penalties may be waived or removed due to special circumstances:

- **Refund of subject fees** where you paid for your subject(s) up front then had to stop studying after the Census Date
- **Re-credit of your FEE-HELP** where you used FEE-HELP to cover the cost of your subject(s), then had to stop studying after the Census Date
- **Approval of withdrawal without academic penalty** where you had to withdraw after the final date allowed by the university

You **must** make your application for special circumstances within 12 months of your withdrawal or 12 months from the last day of the study term in which you were enrolled (whichever date is earlier).

Census Date

The Census Date is the last date by which you can withdraw from your subject without incurring a FEE-HELP debt; or, if you have paid up front, it is the last date by which you can claim a refund for some of your subject fees.

If you are using FEE-HELP, you will incur a debt for your subject fees immediately after the Census Date. After this date, you are not eligible for a re-credit of your subject fees unless you meet the special circumstances, criteria and can support your case with appropriate documentation.

For a full list of 2019 Study Period, Session, Trimester and Semester Census Dates please see our **Key Dates** on the OUA website.

Changing your study

Changed your mind? You can easily withdraw from your subjects directly through OUA.

How do I withdraw?

If you're thinking about withdrawing from a subject, have a chat with the OUA Specialist Liaison Team.

Academic penalties

An academic penalty is applied when a student is given a fail grade for a subject.

For more information on final dates for withdrawal without getting a fail grade, please see Key Dates.

Rules for qualifications

There are specific rules about a qualification's structure or study pattern. Make sure you read the degree requirements and award procedures on the degree page.

Privacy and security

Under the *Privacy Act 1988* (the Act), Open Universities Australia Pty Ltd is required to comply with 13 Australian Privacy Principles (APPs). These regulate how personal information is handled throughout its lifecycle, including collection, use, disclosure, storage, accessibility and disposal.

Personal information means information or an opinion, whether true or not and whether recorded in a material form or not, about an individual who is either identified or reasonably identifiable.

OUA's privacy policy sets out how OUA intends to comply with the APPs when handling personal information.

Access to your personal information

You have the right to access the personal information that OUA holds about you, subject to any exceptions in the *Privacy Act 1988* and *Higher Education Support Act 2003*. A charge may apply for providing such access. You may also request that personal information that OUA holds about you be corrected. Please contact us if you have any queries about the personal information that we hold about you or the way we handle that personal information. Our contact details for privacy queries are set out below:

Privacy Officer

Open Universities Australia
Mail: GPO Box 5387, Melbourne, Victoria, 3001, Australia
Email: **privacy@open.edu.au**
Telephone: +61 3 8628 2555
Fax: +61 3 8628 2955

Complaints management

To ensure that you have a positive and supportive study experience, we take student complaints very seriously. All complaints we receive are treated with respect, and all details will remain private in accordance with our privacy policy.

There are two types of complaint, and each is managed in a slightly different way.

Academic Complaint

Academic complaints relate to the services of the entity (provider) that provided the specific study subject or degree. These include concerns such as curriculum, tutors, exam grades and results, recognition of prior learning, pre-requisite exemptions and other issues relating to a specific provider's academic policy. All complaints received by OUA regarding academic issues are referred to the relevant university for resolution. While these issues are subject to the complaint process of each university we are here to provide guidance in respect to the university's complaint process and, where the university informs us, we will ensure that you are informed of any developments.

Alternatively, students can refer academic complaints directly to the relevant university. Information regarding the formal procedures for the investigation of academic complaints is found in subject study materials and on the relevant university's website.

Non-academic Complaint

Non-academic complaints relate to things over which OUA has some direct control such as enrolments, tuition fees, OUA advice and study planning, and other administrative functions. We are committed to providing a resolution to non-academic issues within 21 days wherever possible. Where the complexity of the issue

means that this timeframe is not possible we will provide progressive updates to ensure that you are informed of any developments

What can I expect?

We formally investigate all complaints, and we aim to deliver a fair and balanced outcome. We will acknowledge receipt of your complaint within 48 hours.

How do I make a complaint?

Please contact the OUA Specialist Liaison Team who will assist you with any issues or complaints.

What recourse do I have?

Written Appeal

If you have sought resolution of a non-academic complaint and are unhappy with the outcome, you can appeal in writing via email to **review.resolutions@open.edu.au** with supporting documentation. This review request must be made within 28 days of receiving OUA's written advice. An OUA officer will review the case and provide advice within 14 days of receipt.

Independent review

If you are still not satisfied with the decision following the appeals process, you may request an independent review of the decision. This will be completed by the Independent Review Officer who is a person independent of OUA.

Appendix C - Glossary

A

Academic transcript

We use Record of Result instead.

Accredited

When your online subject or degree is accredited, you can count it towards, or use it to form part of, a formal qualification from university

Award

We use Qualification instead.

B

Bachelor's degree

When you complete an undergraduate university course, this is the qualification you'll get. Ranging from a Bachelor of Arts, to Business, and everything in between, a bachelor is generally made up of 24 subjects, and it's usually the first uni degree you'll complete.

C

Census Date

Keep this date in your diary! It's the legal deadline to get your enrolment and fees finalised. That could mean upfront payments of your student contribution, applying for a loan, or even withdrawing your enrolment in time to avoid a HELP loan debt. If you've missed the census date, you can't get a refund or a re-credit of your debt unless you can show you're eligible for Special Circumstances.

Certificate

A certificate is a shorter qualification. They're great if you don't want to commit to a full degree. There are a small number of undergraduate qualifications that let you leave early at certificate level.

Co-requisite

You'll need to take a co-requisite subject before or during the subject it's attached to. Co-requisites are great at helping you build your knowledge, plus they help you move through your studies at a good pace. Don't worry, you're allowed to apply for a waiver from a co-requisite if you've completed equivalent study elsewhere.

Conditional prerequisite

If your degree has a conditional prerequisite subject, it's one you'll have to take before you start another subject that it's attached to. That means that when you enrol in a subject with a conditional prerequisite, your enrolment will depend on you getting a successful passing grade in the conditional prerequisite subject.

What happens if you don't? You may be required to re-attempt the failed prerequisite. Some degrees need you to build your knowledge in a certain order so you can progress through your studies without running into problems later.

You're able to apply for a prerequisite waiver from a conditional prerequisite if you've completed equivalent study somewhere else and you should contact a student advisor for assistance with this

Core subject

These subjects are compulsory, and you'll have to pass them to complete your degree or qualification. Most undergraduate qualifications have several core subjects.

Credit

If you've already completed some tertiary education or relevant work experience, you may be able to credit it towards your degree. There'll be less subjects for you to complete, so you'll be able to get your qualification faster. See '**Applying for credit**' on our degree pages, or ask your university for more information about credit and prior learning recognition.

Credit card

Credit cards accepted are VISA or MasterCard. Secure online credit card payments can be made on the Student Hub or by calling the OUA Specialist Liaison Team. *See* Upfront payment for further information.

Credit points

You can use credit points as extra units of credit to put towards a qualification. OUA and our university partners tally them up based on the subjects you've already completed in a university degree, VET **course or equivalent qualification. Also look at** EFTSL.

D

Degree

A university gives you this qualification or award as a way of saying you've completed a course of study. Also take a look at Bachelors degree and Masters degree.

Degree or degree of study

The study degree you undertake which enables you to take out a qualification.

Delivery method

We have four main ways of delivering your distance education study materials and other information. We call these methods fully online, web dependent, web supplemented and print only.

E

eCAN

eCAN is an online or electronic Commonwealth Assistance Notice. You can access your eCAN notification for FEE-HELP assistance by logging into your Student Hub. If you're using HECS-HELP you'll get your can notification direct from your university.

Education Officer

An employee of a correctional facility that supports and liaises on behalf of an incarcerated student with OUA and provider universities.

Elective subject

These are university subjects that aren't compulsory. Degrees through OUA are all structured differently. They're usually made up of both elective and core subjects.

Enrolment statement

We use Statement of Enrolments instead.

Equivalent Full-Time Study Load (EFTSL)

An EFTSL gives you an idea of how many hours you're likely to spend each week on a subject. The study load weighting can vary from subject to subject, but most undergraduate degree subjects weigh in at 0.125 EFTSL. That's around 10 to 12 hours of study each week. A load of 0.250 in a term usually covers two subjects, which we consider equivalent to full-time study.

F

Fee band

This is a scale used to calculate fees for each subject. Fee bands group together selected undergraduate subjects. When you see a higher band number, it means the fees are higher for that subject.

Our study areas fall under three bands. Band one covers arts and social sciences. Two is for science, IT and mathematics, while band three is business and law.

Don't forget, these aren't always identical to the bands used to regulate Commonwealth-subsidised fees by the government.

For more details about fee bands and scheduling, head to 'Fees'.

Fees

You'll find the subject fees for the current year of study on a subject's page.

Just so you know, if we show fees for the next study year, they're based on the subject pricing for the current year and they could change. Don't worry, we'll make sure to have final pricing for the next year of study up in October, or we'll let you know if there are delays.

FEE-HELP

FEE-HELP is a Commonwealth Government loan scheme. If you're eligible, it lets you defer payment of your subject fees. You'll repay the loan through your future taxes, and it's based on income, so you'll pay it back as you can afford it.

Fully online

This is one of our four ways of delivering online learning. It means that all your educational content, learning activities, assessments and support services for a subject are delivered digitally.

G

Graduate Certificate

A graduate certificate is a short higher education qualification taught at a postgraduate rather than undergraduate level.

Graduate Diploma

Most of the time this graduate qualification is taken after a graduate certificate or a bachelor degree. It's sometimes called a postgraduate diploma and you'll need to have successfully completed undergraduate study in the same field. If you end up completing a graduate diploma you might be able to go onto a masters degree, even if you haven't received honours with a bachelor degree.

H

Higher education

You might have also heard this called 'tertiary education'. Higher education is provided by a university or another education organisation that gives university-level qualifications.

Higher education provider

These are any institutions that offer higher education qualifications such as universities, and other approved organisations.

I

International English Language Testing System (IELTS)

This is an international standardised English language proficiency test. You'll take this test to prove your language ability if you're from overseas and you want to study at an Australian university. Read our English language test to learn more.

L

Level of study

Level of study is usually a three-part classification that indicates the difficulty of a (mostly undergraduate) degree over the years of study required. Some undergraduate degrees include a fourth level of study. The study levels guide a student's progression through that degree as follows:

Level 1 - introductory subjects within a discipline. They often do not have prerequisites, unless it is a sequential degree of study

Level 2 - intermediate subjects or principal areas of study within a discipline. They may include prerequisites (in the form of Level 1 subjects)

Level 3 - advanced subjects providing in-depth study within a specialised topic. They often have prerequisites or assume readiness for advanced level study. Level 3 is the highest level in most undergraduate degrees

Level 4 - specialised advanced subjects applicable only to select undergraduate degrees.

M

Major

Your major is the discipline or series of subjects that you'll specialise in during your degree. To complete your major, you'd usually tackle six to eight subjects in an online study area across Levels 1, 2 and 3. You'll sometimes see majors called 'streams'.

Mandatory prerequisite

There'll be times when you'll have to complete a subject before you can enrol in a subsequent subject and those are what we call mandatory prerequisites. They're used when your online learning must be structured to build knowledge through a series of subjects. Other times it might be because a specific level of prior knowledge will be assumed. Don't worry, if you've completed prior study that's equivalent to a mandatory prerequisite, you can apply for a waiver from that prerequisite.

Master's degree

A masters degree is a postgraduate degree that usually takes about two years to complete if you're studying full-time. You'll normally need to complete an undergraduate degree before commencing one. We'll sometimes also call this a 'graduate degree'.

Minor

Thinking of taking on a minor as part of your degree? If so, it'll be your subject area of secondary specialisation. Your minor will be made up of fewer subjects than your major usually between two and four subjects in total. It's an effective way to add an extra study area to your degree.

N

Non-supervised exam

This is when your exam or test does not require supervision, or need to be in a formal exam venue. Non-supervised exams are usually online, so that you can take it in your own home or wherever is easiest. That said, you'll sometimes have to complete the exam at a designated time.

O

OUA ID

When you enrol through OUA, you'll be given a unique OUA student number. Your OUA ID is displayed on the letter of confirmation you receive, and you'll need to use it whenever you contact us.

Payment statement

We use Statement of Payments instead.

P

Postgraduate Certificate/Diploma

We use Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma instead.

Prerequisite subject

These are subjects that must be completed before you're ready to go on to the next level of study. You'll sometimes need to take prerequisite subjects to have the background knowledge or even just to have the required skills for the next subject in a particular area.

Q

Qualification

Once you've successfully completed a course of study, you'll be awarded a qualification. Your potential qualifications include a certificate, a bachelor degree or master's degree.

R

Recognition of prior learning

This is when your previous learning, whether it be from formal learning at a university or TAFE, or through informal scenarios like work or extracurricular activities is formally acknowledged. You can use RPL for credit towards your degree.

Recommended prerequisite

When you see that a subject has a recommended prerequisite, that means the subject material will assume that you have a certain level of background knowledge or prior study. Make sure you note these prerequisites and complete subjects in the recommended order. After all, this is your best chance of academic success.

Record of Results

This is the record of all your learning that leads to an AQF qualification. It could also outline accredited subjects you're enrolled in that are issued by an authorised issuing organisation. In Australia, this is sometimes called a 'transcript of results', 'academic transcript', 'record of achievement' or 'statement of results'.

On behalf of your university, we provide you with a record of all results for subjects undertaken through OUA.

Representative

A family member or friend that supports and liaises on behalf of an incarcerated student with OUA and provider universities.

S

Session

This is the type of study term that most postgraduate classes are held in. At OUA we offer three 14-week sessions each year. Some universities refer to sessions as 'semesters', 'trimesters' or 'terms'.

Not all postgraduate subjects run in sessions, so you're best off checking subject pages to confirm.

Special Circumstances

Special circumstances are described by the Higher Education Support Act (HESA) as circumstances which are beyond your control, didn't make their full impact known until on or after the census date, and made it impractical for you to meet your degree's requirements during that period.

Don't worry, if you can't complete a subject due to special circumstances like these, and you weren't able to withdraw before census date, you might be eligible to get a refund of your subject fees. You may also be able to get a FEE-HELP re-credit, or have penalties waived. HESA regulates the terms under which special circumstances may apply.

Statement of Attainment

Statement of Attainment recognises that one or more accredited subjects has been studied successfully. We might issue a statement on behalf of your university to recognise if you've completed a whole degree, or if you've decided to complete only a subject or couple of subjects.

One thing to keep in mind is that Statement of Attainment is not always accepted as an official statement of results. You may need to supply a record of results in some cases. You can obtain a statement of attainment from your Student Hub.

Statement of Enrolments

This statement displays your enrolment and withdrawal activity throughout a year. If you want to prove your current or your previous enrolment status, or if you're seeking entitlements from Centrelink, this is the statement to use. You can download your Statement of Enrolments from your Student Hub.

Statement of Payments

This statement unpacks your tertiary education payment activities from across a financial year and includes information on processed subject fees, penalties and purchases. You can use it to claim fee reimbursements from your employer, or to prove your enrolment payments for tax purposes. To download a statement of payments, head to your Student Hub.

Stream

We use Major instead.

Study level

You can enrol in two study levels through OUA.

Undergraduate degrees are usually the first university degree you'll study. If you successfully complete an undergraduate degree it'll usually lead to a bachelor qualification.

Postgraduate degrees are there if you've already graduated with a tertiary level degree, for example, a bachelor degree. Finish one successfully and you'll get a postgraduate qualification such as a masters, a graduate certificate, or a graduate diploma.

Study Period

This is one of OUA's study terms. We offer four study periods each year, with each period running for 13 weeks. All undergraduate subjects and some postgraduate subjects are held in study periods.

Study Skills subjects

These are subjects that will give you an introduction to university-level learning or a grounding in the core skills you need for further study. Study skills subjects can be accredited **or** non-award.

Study term

A study term describes any time that subjects are offered. At OUA, our university partners' subjects may be taken in study periods, sessions, semesters or study years, depending on the way your degree is set up.

Subject

Subjects are the individual components that make up your degree. With OUA, you're able to study many of them as stand-alone subjects, including postgraduate single subjects, without having to commit to a degree.

Each of your subjects will be held over the course of a study term, and they'll usually require 10 to 12 hours of study each week. Subjects are identified by a title and a code, for example, Developmental Psychology, PSY20007.

Supervised exam

You might also know this one as 'invigilated exam'. This is any exam you take that's governed by formal exam conditions. They're also watched over by an exam supervisor. These end-of-term supervised exams are usually organised by OUA Exam Services across a worldwide exam venue network.

T

Tertiary

We usually use Higher Education instead.

Transcript

We use Record of Result instead.

U

Undergraduate qualification

Your first degree taken at university level will be an undergraduate qualification. Sometimes they're also referred to as a bachelor degree.

Unit

We use "Subject" instead. Please refer to Subject and Subject Profile under S in this section.

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Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Internet Communications)	Curtin University	101
Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing)	Curtin University	105
Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Visual Culture)	Curtin University	109
Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design)	Curtin University	113
Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Internet Communications)	Curtin University	116
Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Professional Writing and Publishing)	Curtin University	120
Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Visual Culture)	Curtin University	124
Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art)	Curtin University	128
Bachelor of Arts (Geography)	Curtin University	132
Bachelor of Arts (International Aid and Development)	Murdoch University	134
Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications and Professional Writing and Publishing)	Curtin University	139
Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications and Visual Culture)	Curtin University	143
Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications)	Curtin University	147
Bachelor of Arts (Librarianship and Corporate Information Management)	Curtin University	152
Bachelor of Arts (Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture)	Curtin University	157
Bachelor of Arts (Professional Writing and Publishing)	Curtin University	160
Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)	Macquarie University	165
Bachelor of Arts (Screen Arts)	Curtin University	168
Bachelor of Arts (Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism)	Murdoch University	171
Bachelor of Arts (Sustainable Development)	Murdoch University	177
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Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting)	Curtin University	202
Bachelor of Commerce (Business Law)	Curtin University	205
Bachelor of Commerce (Finance)	Curtin University	208
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Bachelor of Psychological Sciences	Swinburne University of Technology	224
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Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science)

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is the prerequisite for entry into the Master of Architecture. The degree covers the design of buildings, the technical aspects of building construction, and how architecture relates to societies, cultures and people and the way they live. Architectural ideas are communicated through written and spoken reports, photographs, drawings, models and the electronic media. Students not intending to continue on to the Master may use the knowledge gained in this degree to seek employment within the architectural profession or building industry.

Software Requirements — Students will require access to the following software: Photoshop, AutoCAD and Rhino. Details on accessing AutoCAD and Rhino will be provided in due degree at the commencement of relevant subjects (please note this software is free for student use). The student will be responsible for organising access to Photoshop, although Curtin can offer student discount rates.

Related Degrees

This degree sits within a group of degrees:

- Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science)

- Master of Architecture

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Graduates of this degree are sought after as there is a shortage of qualified people in the disciplines within the Built Environment particularly in Australia given the strength of the economy. Architects are employed across several industries including: Professional, Scientific and Technical Services; Construction; Public Administration and Safety; and Health Care and Social Assistance.

This degree is the prerequisite for entry into the Master of Architecture, entry to the degree is competitive and a high semester weighted average is required. Students with a Bachelor's degree from a non AACA accredited architecture program are required to submit a folio at the time of application.

Graduates of this undergraduate degree who do not intend to practise architecture will have opportunities in areas such as urban design, environmental research, building conservation, heritage matters or community development.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science), students must complete the following:

- 23 core subjects

- 1 elective subject

- Students who fail a core subject twice may be terminated from the degree

- This degree must be completed within 10 years

Electives

Students must complete 1 elective subject chosen from any undergraduate subject offered through OUA.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@
curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential
progression.

There are 8 open enrolment subjects – these subjects
are APC100, BAS110/115 (co-requisites), BAS120,
BAS130, BAS140/145 (co-requisites), BAS150.
Completion of 2 of these subjects (one must be
APC100) AND English language competency is sufficient
for students to apply for the degree. Completion of 4 of
these subjects (one must be APC100) will be sufficient
for students to apply for the degree.

See the suggested study plans for full time study below.

Bachelor Applied Science (Architectural Science) full
time suggested study plan start SP1

Bachelor Applied Science (Architectural Science) full
time suggested study plan start SP2

Bachelor Applied Science (Architectural Science) full
time suggested study plan start SP3

Bachelor Applied Science (Architectural Science) full
time suggested study plan start SP4

Please Note: In this degree, the subjects BAS100 and
APC100 are considered academically equivalent. Do not
enrol in both subjects while completing this degree.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four
standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher
level of study at an Australian University (separate
evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of two of the following
recommended eight open enrolment subjects APC100,
BAS110/BAS115 (co-requisites), BAS120, BAS130,
BAS140/BAS145 (co-requisites) and BAS150 (of which
one must be APC100) and separate English language
proficiency is required OR Successful completion of four
OUA full degree level subjects at pass level, of which
one must be APC100. (This satisfies English language
competency requirement.)

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework
(AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate
Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward
your university study OR Completion of an Australian
Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and

Professional Recognition

There is no professional recognition for this degree;
however it is a prerequisite for entry into the Masters
degree. Curtin University has commenced the process
of assessment for accreditation of the online Master
of Architecture degree with the relevant professional
associations. This is an ongoing process which may take
some time to finalise, Curtin will continue to work with
the accrediting body throughout this process.

Study Materials

All materials will be available online via Blackboard.

Special Requirements

Software Requirements — Students will require access
to the following software: Photoshop, AutoCAD and
ArchiCAD. Details on accessing AutoCAD and ArchiCAD
will be provided in due course at the commencement
of relevant subjects (please note this software is free
for student use). The student will be responsible for
organising access to Photoshop.

Learning Outcomes

A graduate of this degree can:

- demonstrate an understanding of the broad discipline
  of architecture, its theoretical underpinnings, and
  ways of thinking; the ability to apply specific discipline
  knowledge contained within the streams of
  Architectural Design, Science and Technology,
  Architectural Culture and Design Communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively in order to
  analyse and understand the diverse needs of various
  parties involved in architecture in order to generate
  and create innovative solutions

- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional
  research to access and analyse the diverse information
  needed to make informed, strategic design decisions

- communicate information and ideas to diverse
  audience through visual, verbal and written
  communication techniques

- demonstrate an ability to recognise and understand
  the principles of a range of appropriate technologies
  and their suitable application within the discipline of
  architecture

- possess a sustained intellectual curiosity that
  constantly strives, through self-directed learning, for
  innovation within the profession of architecture

- have an awareness and ability to synthesize a range of local, national and international issues and perspectives which influence architecture

- understand and value cultural and physical diversity and appreciate its significance in the creation of architecture

- demonstrate a rigorous and ethical approach in the creation of architecture; the ability to work independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Level 1 Open Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BAS140	Architecture Design 2	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS120	Technology of Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS110	Architecture Design 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS150	Architectural Technology in Context	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BAS145	Architecture Methods 2	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS130	Understanding Architecture	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS115	Architecture Methods 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BAS230	Architecture Design 4	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS205	Architecture Methods 3	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS240	Architectural Technology and Making	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS235	Architecture Methods 4	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS220	Architectural Histories of Illusion, Power and Imagination	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS200	Architecture Design 3	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS250	Architecture and Identity	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BAS310	Environmental and Technological Systems in Architecture	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS300	Architecture Design 5	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS340	Environmental and Technological Strategies in Architecture	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS330	Architecture Design 6	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS320	Urban Contexts	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS305	Architecture Methods 5	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAS350	Architecture, Theory and Critique	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BAS335	Architecture Methods 6	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction Management)

Overview

The Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction Management) is a 4 year, full-time equivalent program. The first 3 levels comprised of 24 subjects (23 core x 25 credits plus 1 elective x 25 credits). The fourth level of study is within either a Professional or an Honours Stream involving a research based thesis (both streams comprise 7 subjects: 6 x 25 credits plus 1 x 50 credits). Overall the degree is a total of 31 subjects.

This degree is a management-orientated practice-based degree which covers a broad range of interrelated disciplines including domestic, commercial and civil construction. It focuses on several core subject areas, including technology, measurement and estimating, project management, contracts administration, cost management and communication.

This degree qualifies graduates to work as project managers, quantity surveyors, construction managers, estimators, contract administrators and building surveyors.

Questions relating to work experience and log books should be directed to the Degree Coordinator.

From 2019, it is part of graduation requirement for students to complete 80-day work experience.

Frequently Asked Questions.

FAQs - Bachelor of Applied Science CME (PDF, 74 KB)

Career Outcomes

The Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction Management) degree is designed in collaboration with construction industry professionals and qualifies graduates to work as:

- Building Technician
- Building Surveyor
- Building Contractor
- Construction Manager
- Contract Administrator
- Estimator
- Facilities Manager
- Property Developer
- Quantity Surveyor

Award Requirements

OUA students complete 24 subjects (23 core subjects plus 1 elective) in the first three years (based on a Full-Time Study Load).

In their fourth year, students either continue extending knowledge of current academic research methodology in completing a project and have a choice of studying a further 7 subjects in the Professional Stream OR are invited to complete an Honours Stream including completing an Honours dissertation (both streams have 1 double subject).

From 2019, it is part of graduation requirement for students to complete 80-day work experience.

Electives

Students are required to complete 1 elective subject chosen from any undergraduate subject offered through OUA.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/

course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential progression. See the suggested study plans for full time and part time study below.

Bachelor Applied Science (Construction Management) full time suggested study plan

Bachelor Applied Science (Construction Management) part time suggested study plan

The Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction Management) is a 4 year program. The first 3 levels comprised of 24 subjects and the fourth level of study either a Professional Stream or an Honours Stream involving a research based thesis (both streams comprise 7 subjects: 6 x 25 credits plus 1 x 50 credits). Overall the degree is a total of 31 subjects.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of two of the recommended eight OUA open enrolment subjects: APC100 and CME104 OR CME105, and separate evidence of English language proficiency; OR Successful completion of four OUA full degree level subjects at pass level, of which two should be APC100 and CME104 OR CME105. (This satisfies the English language proficiency requirement.)

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study; OR Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificat

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction Management) is accredited by the Australian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (AIQS), Australian Institute of Building (AIB) and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS). For member entry to both Institutes, graduates are required to have two years approved field

practice, together with an assessment of professional competence.

Study Materials

All materials will be available online via Blackboard.

Special Requirements

From 2019, it is part of graduation requirement for students to complete 80-day work experience.

Transition Arrangements

2019 Changes

During 2018, this degree has undergone a major degree review. As a result of this review a number of subjects have changed what year they should be taken in and 1 subject has been removed. Details are:

Subject Replacements

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME108 Construction Law, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME309 Construction Contracts and Law.

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME108 Construction Law, you will have to complete the new subject, CME309 Construction Contracts and Law.

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME207 Construction Project Safety Management, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME109 Construction Project Safety Management.

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME207 Construction Project Safety Management, you will have to complete the new subject, CME109 Construction Project Safety Management.

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME304 Quality in Construction, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME416 Quality in Construction.

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME304 Quality in Construction, you will have to complete the new subject, CME416 Quality in Construction.

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME305 Contract Administration, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME415 Contract Administration.

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME305 Contract Administration, you will have to

complete the new subject, CME415 Contract Administration.

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME407 Sustainable Construction, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME209 Sustainable Construction.

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME407 Sustainable Construction, you will have to complete the new subject, CME209 Sustainable Construction.

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME406 Integrated Construction Project 2, you do not have to complete the new subject, CME417 Integrated Construction Project 2 and please kindly contact the Digital Learning Team for the updated study plan;

- If you have not completed (or been credited for) CME406 Integrated Construction Project 2, you will have to complete the new subject, CME417 Integrated Construction Project 2.

Removed Subjects

- If you have completed (or been credited for) CME401 Construction Risk Management, this will be credited against the elective subject.

If you have any questions or request the updated study plan, please contact the Digital Learning Team in the School of Design and the Built Environment: dbeoua@curtin.edu.au

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply key concepts of Construction Management and Quantity Surveying, apply Construction Management and Quantity Surveying knowledge and extend this application through discipline based research.

- think creatively and innovatively in a building construction context to generate solutions to complex construction problems.

- access information from a wide range of sources using appropriate technologies and use decision making and problem solving knowledge to generate appropriate outcomes.

- communicate appropriately to a broad array of construction stakeholders and the wider community audience.

- recognise and apply the appropriate technologies to building construction processes and society.

- develop and manage learning strategies to advance themselves in a building construction leaning community.

- understanding the international perspective of construction management and quantity surveying and apply international practices.

- appreciate the cultural diversity of the wider community as it impacts on building construction, recognise indigenous rights with the regard to building construction.

- manage construction processes in an effective, ethical and professional way, recognise and apply environmentally responsible practices in a construction context.

Course Structure

Level 1 Open Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CME106	High Rise Construction	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME104	Structures	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CME109	Construction Project Safety Management	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
CME105	Introduction to Measurement of Construction Works	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME101	Low Rise Construction	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME107	Site Management	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
CME103	Introduction to Management in Construction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CME204	Building Services	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
CME202	Construction Plant and Equipment	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME209	Sustainable Construction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
CME206	Building Surveying	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME203	Specialised Construction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
CME205	Building Information Management	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME201	Building Measurement	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
CME208	Cost Planning	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CME302	Engineering Measurement	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
CME308	Construction Estimating and Risk Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME306	Construction Planning and Scheduling	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
CME301	Infrastructure Construction	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
CME309	Construction Contracts and Law	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME303	Project Delivery Systems	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME307	Cost Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Level 4 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CME402	Project Development and Appraisal	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME416	Quality in Construction	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME404	Facilities Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
CME403	Integrated Construction Project 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
CME415	Contract Administration	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Level 4 Subjects - Honours

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CME409	Building Dissertation 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
CME408	Building Dissertation 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Level 4 Subjects - Professional

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CME417	Integrated Construction Project 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
CME405	Research in Professional Practice in Construction	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts

Griffith UNIVERSITY

Overview

Be prepared for a future career as an innovator, communicator and creator. With our innovative majors you can tailor your degree to both your professional pursuits and your personal interests, creating a unique skill set that could help you secure your dream job.

You will gain the understanding, insight and skill to find and communicate creative solutions to important world issues. You will develop advanced writing and presentation skills as well as research and project management skills. You will also learn about societies and cultures, past and present.

You will have the option to develop specialist expertise in contemporary fields such as journalism and public relations, or more traditional fields such as sociology, history and literary studies to name some.

Career Outcomes

The Griffith University Bachelor of Arts develops student skills as they progress through each level of the degree. You will have the communication, analytical and critical thinking skills for a dynamic career in a wide range of industries. Depending on your choice of majors, you could pursue a career in management, leadership, journalism, public relations, policy making, research and analysis, writing and communications or a higher degree in a discipline of your choice. You may also be eligible to apply for entry to a graduate teacher preparation degree which may lead to further career opportunities in education and teaching.

Award Requirements

A student must complete 24 subjects or their equivalent, comprised of the following elements:

- The degree will normally be of three year duration for full - time students. Part time students enrolled prior to 2016 may take up to 10 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree. However part time students commencing from 2016 will have 8 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree.

- At least eight subjects must be Griffith University subjects studied via Open Universities Australia

- A student must complete four core subjects at Level 1, and one core subject at Level 2

- A student must complete either one or two major sequences of six subjects each from Art History, Chinese Language, Creative Writing, Criminal Justice, History, Journalism, Literature, Media Studies, Public Relations, Screen Culture or Sociology, with at least two subjects at 3rd year level in each major

- The remaining elective subjects for the degree can be made up from a combination of Level 1, 2 and 3 subjects

- A maximum of ten subjects can be taken at first year level over the entire degree

- A minimum of six subjects must be taken at third year level over the entire degree.

- **Note:** In accordance with the University's Credit Transfer Policy and notwithstanding the amount of credit which may be given towards the Bachelor of Arts, a student undertaking this program is required to completed a minimum of 8 subjects of second and third year level offered through Griffith University which are part of the Bachelor of Arts degree requirements which have not been credited towards another award.

This degree offers you the opportunity to specialise in:

- Art History
- Chinese Language
- Creative Writing
- Criminal Justice
- History
- Literature
- Journalism
- Media Studies
- Public Relations
- Screen Culture
- Sociology

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies conducted at other institutions. For further information please contact the Open Universities Australia Officer, Griffith (OUA) Services at Griffith University.

A prospective student who has previously completed or partially completed a degree, may be eligible for a CSP and may also be eligible for credit transfer. For more information, please visit the following web page:

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways course, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways are recommended to follow this study pattern:

- Start with the level 1 core subjects

- Choose a major sequence and complete all level 1 subjects first

- Complete level 1 elective subjects chosen from the recommended electives list below the majors, or any other subject from the program not already selected.

- Complete the subjects from your level 2, then level 3 major sequence

- Complete level 2, then level 3 elective subjects chosen from the recommended electives list below the majors, or any other subject from the program not already selected.

The two majors below do not have a list of level one subjects that must be followed. Students who wish to complete one of these majors must choose at least one level 1 subject from the relevant discipline before moving on to their level 2 major subjects.

- Literature

- Sociology

Registering in this Program

Students are required to register with Griffith University for this award by completing a registration https://app. secure.griffith.edu.au/griffithpay/Griffith-OUA-Study-Plan.html for a study plan by paying the required fee. The non-refundable $150 registration fee is payable when the registration is submitted.

The $150 fee is not applicable to students who have accepted a Commonwealth supported place.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of the Humanities Pathway OR

At least 2 OUA undergraduate units or equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4.0, completed in the last 12 months at the time of application for admission

Learning Outcomes

Bachelor of Arts Learning Outcomes

PURPOSE

The Bachelor Degree qualifies individuals who apply a broad and coherent body of knowledge in a range of contexts to undertake professional work and as a pathway for further learning.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts will have:

KNOWLEDGE

- a broad and coherent body of theoretical knowledge about culture, history, media and society in one or more disciplines in the Humanities such as History, Sociology, Creative Writing and Literature, Journalism, Islamic Studies, Public Relations, and/or creative industries such as Media Production

- knowledge of the principles and practices of research in the Humanities and their application in a range of public and professional contexts, including how these are produced, studied, communicated and received

- knowledge of the key questions about culture, media and society and how ideas develop, evolve and vary in their manifestation

- knowledge of cultural competence, global awareness and a sense of social justice, enabling them to use knowledge and understandings for ethical reflection directed towards life-long enquiry and civic engagement.

SKILLS

- cognitive and conceptual skills to question, investigate, critically analyse and apply their knowledge to the study of culture and society, past and present

- cognitive and research skills to investigate, gather information, critique and synthesize knowledge in the interpretation and creation of knowledge in relation to culture and society in general, with depth in specific disciplines such as History, Sociology, Creative Writing and Literature, Journalism, Islamic Studies, Public Relations, and Media Production

- skills in communication and creative expression, enabling students to articulate their ideas, work independently and with others to produce innovative

outcomes and solutions, relevant in their social and cultural contexts, within a wide range of challenging careers. Bachelor of Arts problems with intellectual independence

- communication skills to present a clear, coherent and independent exposition of knowledge and ideas

Undergraduate students completing the Bachelor of Arts will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills in diverse public, professional, creative and/or scholarly pathways:

- using initiative in research, thinking, theories and methods to resolve a question or problem

- making reasoned decisions based on verifiable information and evidence

- exercising critical, ethical, creative and imaginative thinking in making decisions

- using initiative in adapting and applying their knowledge productively with reference to relevant social and cultural contexts

- assessing and using both primary and secondary research sources and materials

- communicating professionally and creatively through oral, textual, visual, digital and/or interpersonal modes enabling them to contribute to the production of ideas and social and cultural development.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
LTR110	Great Books	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
HUM206	Thinking Ethically	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM10	Academic Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Major in Art History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Major in Chinese Language

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CHN222	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 2B	GRF		SP 2		
CHN12	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 1B	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CHN31	Modern Standard Chinese 3A	GRF			SP 3	
CHN221	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 2A	GRF	SP 1			
CHN11	Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin) 1A	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Major in Creative Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CWR213	Writing for Children and Young Adults	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CWR210	Writing Poetry	GRF			SP 3	SP 4
CWR110	Creative Writing, Forms and Structures	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
CWR211	Writing Crime and Contemporary Romance	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CWR111	Writing the Short Story	GRF		SP 2		SP 4

Major in Creative Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CWR320	Publishing in the Marketplace	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM38	Drama Screenwriting	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
CMM37	Documentary Scriptwriting	GRF	SP 1			SP 4
CWR312	Writing Gothic and Speculative Fiction	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	

Undergraduate courses

Major in Criminal Justice

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CCJ20	Psychology of Crime	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CCJ37	Youth Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CCJ22	Introduction to Policing	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CCJ27	Sociology of Crime	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CCJ36	Punishment, Justice and Reform	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CCJ23	Understanding Corrections	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	

Major in History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
HSY111	Themes in World History 1300-1800	GRF		SP 3	SP 4
HSY311	A History of Crime and Punishment	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
HSY209	The Body in History	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
HSY204	The History of Sex and Sexuality	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
HSY316	Cross-Cultural World History	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
AUS21	Australia and the World: 1788 to Present	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
HSY315	A History of War	GRF		SP 3	SP 4
HSY210	Aboriginal Political Histories	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
HSY205	A History of Terrorism and Political Violence	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	

Major in Journalism

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CJR220	News and Information Gathering	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM129	Styles and Genres of Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
CJR320	Broadcast Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CJR200	News Writing and Ethics	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM18	News and Politics	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CJR310	International Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 4

Major in Literature

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
LCS22	Understanding Narrative Fiction	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
LCS33	American Literature	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
LCS31	Australian Literature and History 1890 to 1929	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
LCS23	Analysing Narrative Fiction	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
LCI21	Irish Literature	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
LCS32	Australian Literature and History 1930 to 1990	GRF		SP 2	SP 4

Major in Media Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CMM16	New Communication Technologies	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
CJR340	Newspapers in History	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM28	Hollywood Cinema	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM221	Television Studies	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM17	Introduction to Screen Analysis	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM31	Media Audiences	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM10	Cinema History	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
COM22	New Media: Communications in the Electronic Age	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
CMM241	The Auteur: Great Directors	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	

Major in Public Relations

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CJR200	News Writing and Ethics	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM127	Introduction to Public Relations	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
CMM317	Risk and Crisis Communication	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM220	Media Relations	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM18	News and Politics	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
CMM31	Media Audiences	GRF		SP 2	SP 4

Major in Screen Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CMM221	Television Studies	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM10	Cinema History	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM28	Hollywood Cinema	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM241	The Auteur: Great Directors	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM17	Introduction to Screen Analysis	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Major in Screen Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CMM38	Drama Screenwriting	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
CMM348	Screen Celebrity and Stardom	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM37	Documentary Scriptwriting	GRF	SP 1			SP 4

Major in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		
SGY356	Research in Sociology	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		
SGY352	Death, Grief and Culture	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
SGY200	Power and Politics	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
SGY354	Work and Leisure	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		
SGY251	Sociology of Youth	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Recommended Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
HUM33	Independent Project	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM21	Management Communication	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
COM14	Creative and Professional Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM31	Organisational Communication	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

Turn your passion into a career by exploring your interests in-depth and honing your skills and knowledge through our choice of 7 majors – Philosophy, English, Society and Culture, Ancient History, Modern History, Politics and Sociology.

Being a Macquarie University Bachelor of Arts student means you are not restricted to picking subjects from just one field – you are encouraged to extend your educational scope and study things that interest you to make your degree unique.

This holistic approach makes our graduates highly sought after by employers, as the degree ensures you develop strong capabilities in a range of areas such as problem solving, research skills, creative thinking and communication – skills essential for a successful, professional, civic and social life in the 21st century.

In 2016 the Macquarie subject codes have changed. All subjects previously studied under the old subject code will be recognized as equivalent.

Career Outcomes

Employment opportunities are in a range of industries depending on the major area of study taken during the degree. Arts graduates can be found working in diverse areas.

Graduates demonstrate skills and capabilities that are sought after by all employers, including creative problem solving, critical analysis, highly developed communication skills, flexibility and exposure to diverse cultural and intellectual backgrounds. Graduates are eligible for further study and may apply to enter Postgraduate studies offered by Macquarie University, through Open Universities Australia or on-campus.

If you are curious about several study areas and want to combine them in one degree, a Bachelor of Arts can be a pathway to a challenging career or an exciting new interest

Award Requirements

To qualify for a Bachelor of Arts degree through Macquarie University students must meet the following requirements:

- Students must complete 24 subjects of study, 15 of which must be Macquarie subjects;

- Students must follow the degree structure in place in the year of registration in the degree.

- a maximum of 10 Level 1 subjects;

- a minimum of 6 Level 3 subjects;

- 14 subjects across levels 2 and 3;

- Students must complete one People subject and one Planet subject. Those subjects must be taken in two different faculties. Subjects listed as part of the qualifying major will not satisfy the people or planet subject requirement.

- one SSK subject may be included.

Major

Students can choose to study from eight BA Majors:

- Ancient History
- English
- Modern History
- Philosophy
- Politics
- Society and Culture
- Sociology
- Creative Writing

Electives

Students should check the information in their Major (structure provided at time of registration) for the total number of Macquarie and OUA electives they need to complete.

Level 1 subjects. As well as the Level 1 subjects from your Major

- Select at least four other level 1 subjects offered by Macquarie University. This must include your People/Planet subjects if done at level 1.

- Select up to 4 other level 1 subjects offered by any OUA provider, including Macquarie University.

Level 2 subjects. As well as the Level 2 subjects from your Major

- Select at least two other level 2 subjects offered by Macquarie University. This must include your People/Planet subjects if done at level 2.
- Select at least two other level 2 subjects offered by any OUA provider, including Macquarie University.

Level 3 subjects. As well as the Level 3 subjects from your Major

- Select at least one other Level 3 subject offered by Macquarie University. This must include your People/Planet subjects if done at level 3.
- Select at least one other level 3 subject offered by any OUA provider, including Macquarie University.

Macquarie electives are listed in the degree guide. Other OUA electives can be selected from any OUA provider, provided prerequisites have been completed.

People and Planet subjects.

Students must complete one People subject and one Planet* subject. Those subjects must be taken in two different faculties. subjects listed, as part of a students qualifying major will not satisfy the people or planet subject requirement. See list of people and planet subjects in the degree guide.

*Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet subject requirements for a period until 31 December 2019.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

To apply please refer to section F on the degree application form or contact us at https://students. mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for more information.

You will need to complete an **application for RPL** form and send to the OUA Program Manager at Macquarie University. There is no charge for Credit applications. For any further questions please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways course, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways are recommended to follow this study pattern:

- Students are advised to complete Level 1 major subjects before studying Level 2 and Level 3 subjects
- The Level 3 Capstone subject in a major must be the final subject in that area of study
- A maximum of 10 Level 1 subjects (including the Major subjects, electives and the People and Planet subjects) may be included in this degree
- The degree will normally be three years in duration for full-time students, but part-time students may take longer.

Please Note: Registered students completing one of the previous years Bachelor of Arts streams or majors must follow the degree structure in place at the time/year of their Bachelor of Arts registration with Macquarie University.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University.

The degree will normally be three years in duration for full-time students, but part-time students may take longer to complete subjects towards the BA degree.

Registering in this Program

Students are eligible to register for the Macquarie Bachelor of Arts after successfully completing 2 OUA higher education subjects with a credit average or passing at least four subjects. These subjects can be completed with any OUA provider. Students must follow the degree structure in place at the time of their BA registration with the University. Registration is free for all students. If you are not eligible for CSP, please complete the non-CSP registration form (Application Form for Undergraduate Studies: Non-CSP and International Applicants).

Please contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for further enquiries.

Note: Students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Detailed information regarding Macquarie Admissions can be found here: http://www.mq.edu.au/study/find-a-course/undergraduate/macquarie-entry

4 OUA Undergraduate subjects at pass level from any OUA provider; OR 2 OUA Undergraduate subjects at credit grade level from any OUA provider

Special Requirements

Macquarie University aspires to be an inclusive and supportive community of learners where all students are given the opportunity to meet their academic and personal goals. The University and OUA offer a comprehensive range of free and accessible student support services which include academic advice, counselling and psychological services, advocacy services and welfare advice, careers and employment,

disability services and academic skills workshops amongst others.

All unit materials are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative assessment arrangements. Contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2019:

- A new major has been introduced: Creative Writing
- Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet unit requirements for a period until 31 December 2019

From 2016 the Macquarie unit codes have changed. All units previously studied under the old unit code will be recognized as equivalent.

You must follow the structure in the year of registration. Retired units that have been completed will be counted towards the degree.

Please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services if you require another copy of your degree structure.

Learning Outcomes

Learning outcomes for this degree are dependent on the selected major.

Please read Macquarie Bachelor of Arts Learning Outcomes (PDF, 102 Kb)

Course Structure

Major in Ancient History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
AHIX399	Ancient History Capstone	MAQ	Sem 2

Major in Ancient History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
AHIX158	Ancient Hebrew A	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX265	Art and Architecture Through Roman Eyes	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX140	Myth in the Ancient World	MAQ		Sem 2 Sem 3
AHIX253	Pagans, Jews and Christians: Athens and Jerusalem	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX342	The Roman Eastern Frontier	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX110	The Fall of The Roman Republic	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX220	The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX335	Sparta and Greece: Archaic and Classical	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX108	Ancient Greek A	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX202	The Olympic Games, Ancient and Modern	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2	
AHIX331	Prehistory to Pompeii: Archaeology in Ancient Italy	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX150	The Archaeology of Ancient Israel and the Near East	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX254	The Dead Sea Scrolls: Context and Content	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX118	Latin A	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX250	From Ur to Babylon: A History of Israel from Abraham to the Babylonian Exile	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX341	The Hellenistic Age	MAQ		Sem 2

Major in Creative Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ENGX303	Narrative and the Novel	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX233	Creative Writing 2: Concept and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX121	Creative Writing 1: An Introduction	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2	
ENGX120	Approaches to English Literature	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2	
ENGX307	Creative Writing 3: Narrative Fiction	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX231	Writing: From Manuscript to the Digital Age	MAQ		Sem 2

Major in English

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
ENGX389	Practices in English	MAQ	Sem 2

Major in English

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ENGX120	Approaches to English Literature	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2	
ENGX209	Children's Literature	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX308	Australian Fiction in the Digital Age	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX206	Gothic Visions: From Sublime to Suburban Gothic	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX305	Modernism	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX121	Creative Writing 1: An Introduction	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2	
ENGX303	Narrative and the Novel	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX233	Creative Writing 2: Concept and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX314	Victorian Literary Culture	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX307	Creative Writing 3: Narrative Fiction	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX205	Australian Literature	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX370	Reason, Imagination, Revolution: Literature and Culture from Pope to Austen	MAQ	Sem 1	

Major in Modern History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MHIX300	Making History Work	MAQ	Sem 2

Major in Modern History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MHIX114	The World Since 1945: An Australian Perspective	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX220	Twentieth Century Europe	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX209	Australian History since 1901	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX121	After the Black Death: Europe 1348 - 1789	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX365	From the Beats to Big Brother: Popular Culture Since the 1950s	MAQ	Sem 1		
MHIX115	An Introduction to Big History	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
MHIX301	Indigenous-Settler Histories: Comparative Contexts	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX109	History Now!	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX211	War and Peace in World History	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX205	ANZAC: Australians at War	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
MHIX375	Shock and Awe: A History of the Postmodern World	MAQ	Sem 1		

Major in Philosophy

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PHIX383	Philosophy Capstone Subject	MAQ	Sem 1	
PHIX246	Philosophy of Religion	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PHIX262	Body and Mind	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Major in Philosophy

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PHIX357	Theories of Justice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX201	Business and Professional Ethics	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
PHIX132	Happiness, Goodness and Justice	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
PHIX365	Film and Philosophy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX131	Mind and World	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX358	Metaphysics	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX242	Practical Ethics	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3

Major in Politics

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POIX333	Local and Global Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Major in Politics

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POIX108	Introduction to Global Politics	MAQ		Sem 2
POIX304	Creating New States	MAQ	Sem 1	
POIX101	Australian Politics in Global Context	MAQ	Sem 1	
POIX278	Middle-East Politics	MAQ		Sem 2
POIX322	International Relations of the Middle East	MAQ		Sem 2
POIX201	Contemporary Issues in Australian Politics: Race, Nation, Class and Gender	MAQ		Sem 2
POIX207	Governance, Power and Public Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
POIX392	United States Politics: Money, Culture, Power	MAQ		Sem 2

Major in Society and Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MECX210	Narrative Journalism	MAQ	Sem 1	
MECX120	Living Culture	MAQ	Sem 1	
MECX340	Genre Writing	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX321	Racialised Punishment and the Construction of Nation	MAQ	Sem 1	
MECX223	Visual Countercultures: Graffiti, Kitsch and Conceptual Art	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX121	Seeing Culture: Politics of Visual Representation	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX350	Cultural Contexts: Communities and Cultures in Action	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX322	Screening (Ab)normal Bodies	MAQ	Sem 1	

Major in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SOCX325	Understanding Contemporary Societies	MAQ		Sem 2

Major in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SOCX224	Methods of Social Research	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX222	Theories of Modernity	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2
SOCX175	Australian Society	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX322	Human Services in the 21st Century: Care, Gender and Institutions	MAQ		Sem 2
GENX110	Foundations in Gender Studies	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX180	Sociology of Everyday Life	MAQ		Sem 2
GENX312	Naughty Boys, Bad Girls: Gender and Discipline at Home and at School	MAQ		Sem 2

Level 1 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
AHIX110	The Fall of The Roman Republic	MAQ	Sem 1		
COGX101	Delusions and Disorders of the Mind and Brain	MAQ		Sem 2	
ANTX151	Human Evolution and Diversity	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
AHIX150	The Archaeology of Ancient Israel and the Near East	MAQ	Sem 1		
AHIX140	Myth in the Ancient World	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
BIOX122	Biological Basis of Behaviour	MAQ		Sem 2	
ANTX106	Drugs Across Cultures	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	

Level 1 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MECX121	Seeing Culture: Politics of Visual Representation	MAQ		Sem 2	
PHIX132	Happiness, Goodness and Justice	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
POIX101	Australian Politics in Global Context	MAQ	Sem 1		
JPNX102	Introductory Japanese II	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX121	After the Black Death: Europe 1348 - 1789	MAQ		Sem 2	
PICX112	Strategy and Security in the Indo-Pacific	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
SOCX175	Australian Society	MAQ	Sem 1		
GENX110	Foundations in Gender Studies	MAQ	Sem 1		
MHIX114	The World Since 1945: An Australian Perspective	MAQ		Sem 2	
PICX110	Introduction to Security Studies	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
ENGX120	Approaches to English Literature	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX109	History Now!	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3
POIX108	Introduction to Global Politics	MAQ		Sem 2	
MECX120	Living Culture	MAQ	Sem 1		
PHIX131	Mind and World	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PICX113	Terrorism in the 21st Century	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
SOCX180	Sociology of Everyday Life	MAQ		Sem 2	
JPNX101	Introductory Japanese I	MAQ	Sem 1		
MHIX115	An Introduction to Big History	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
SLAX101	Introductory Spanish I	MAQ	Sem 1		

Level 2 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
AHIX202	The Olympic Games, Ancient and Modern	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
ENGX206	Gothic Visions: From Sublime to Suburban Gothic	MAQ	Sem 1		
MHIX221	The Age of Revolution: Europe from the Reign of Terror to the First World War	MAQ	Sem 1		
PICX211	National Security: Policy and Strategy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
ANTX202	Illness and Healing	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX205	ANZAC: Australians at War	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
PHIX262	Body and Mind	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
POIX207	Governance, Power and Public Policy	MAQ	Sem 1		
AHIX253	Pagans, Jews and Christians: Athens and Jerusalem	MAQ		Sem 2	
MECX210	Narrative Journalism	MAQ	Sem 1		
PHIX242	Practical Ethics	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PICX213	National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
AHIX250	From Ur to Babylon: A History of Israel from Abraham to the Babylonian Exile	MAQ	Sem 1		
ENGX209	Children's Literature	MAQ		Sem 2	
PHIX201	Business and Professional Ethics	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
PICX212	Modern Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
ANTX207	Psychological Anthropology	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX211	War and Peace in World History	MAQ		Sem 2	
PICX210	Intelligence and Counter Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
POIX278	Middle-East Politics	MAQ		Sem 2	
AHIX254	The Dead Sea Scrolls: Context and Content	MAQ		Sem 2	
MECX223	Visual Countercultures: Graffiti, Kitsch and Conceptual Art	MAQ		Sem 2	
PHIX246	Philosophy of Religion	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
POIX201	Contemporary Issues in Australian Politics: Race, Nation, Class and Gender	MAQ		Sem 2	

Level 2 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX222	Theories of Modernity	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX224	Methods of Social Research	MAQ	Sem 1

Level 3 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
AHIX399	Ancient History Capstone	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX335	Sparta and Greece: Archaic and Classical	MAQ	Sem 1	
ENGX307	Creative Writing 3: Narrative Fiction	MAQ	Sem 1	
AHIX350	Animals in the Ancient World	MAQ		Sem 2
AHIX331	Prehistory to Pompeii: Archaeology in Ancient Italy	MAQ		Sem 2

Level 3 Macquarie Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MECX322	Screening (Ab)normal Bodies	MAQ	Sem 1	
PHIX383	Philosophy Capstone Subject	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX325	Understanding Contemporary Societies	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX389	Practices in English	MAQ		Sem 2
MHIX365	From the Beats to Big Brother: Popular Culture Since the 1950s	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX313	Strategies of Political Violence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2
ENGX314	Victorian Literary Culture	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX350	Cultural Contexts: Communities and Cultures in Action	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX310	Insecurity and Development	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
POIX392	United States Politics: Money, Culture, Power	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX340	Genre Writing	MAQ		Sem 2
PHIX365	Film and Philosophy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
POIX322	International Relations of the Middle East	MAQ		Sem 2
MECX321	Racialised Punishment and the Construction of Nation	MAQ	Sem 1	
PHIX357	Theories of Justice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
POIX304	Creating New States	MAQ	Sem 1	
SOCX322	Human Services in the 21st Century: Care, Gender and Institutions	MAQ		Sem 2
GENX312	Naughty Boys, Bad Girls: Gender and Discipline at Home and at School	MAQ		Sem 2
MHIX300	Making History Work	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX311	Cyber Security in Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
POIX333	Local and Global Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

People Subjects - Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
ANTX151	Human Evolution and Diversity	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX211	War and Peace in World History	MAQ		Sem 2	
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX115	An Introduction to Big History	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
POIX304	Creating New States	MAQ	Sem 1		
ENGX108	Politics and Literature	x			
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3
ANTX202	Illness and Healing	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX132	Happiness, Goodness and Justice	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
AHIX140	Myth in the Ancient World	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
MHIX205	ANZAC: Australians at War	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
SOCX175	Australian Society	MAQ	Sem 1		
GENX110	Foundations in Gender Studies	MAQ	Sem 1		
POIX108	Introduction to Global Politics	MAQ		Sem 2	

People Subjects - Non-Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
COGX101	Delusions and Disorders of the Mind and Brain	MAQ	Sem 2

Planet Subjects - Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ANTX106	Drugs Across Cultures	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
BIOX108	Human Biology	MAQ	Sem 1	

Planet Subjects - Non-Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
BIOX122	Biological Basis of Behaviour	MAQ	Sem 2
BIOX260	Science of Sex	MAQ	Sem 2

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	

Bachelor of Arts

Overview

The Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts is an undergraduate award which normally requires 3 years of full-time study or part-time equivalent. In your first year of study you will develop the essential skills of critical thinking, research, evaluation and reflection. You will continue to apply and develop these skills throughout your degree. You will gain in-depth knowledge of your chosen specialisation in your Major subjects.

Your first year (Part I) consists of a combination of Major subjects (Core), a Transition subject (Core), a Breadth subject (Core), specified electives and your choice of general elective subjects. Years two and three (Part II) of your degree comprise the balance of your degree and consists of the Major subjects (which give you the in-depth knowledge of your chosen specialisation), Research Skills subjects (Core), Breadth Subjects (Core) and your own choice of general elective subjects.

The four Majors that Murdoch University offers through OUA enable you to develop expertise in in Security, Terrorism and Counterterrorism; International Aid and Development; Community Development; and Sustainable Development. You can choose to study a single major or combine two for a double major.

Career Outcomes

With a Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts degree, your choices of career are almost limitless. With highly developed skills in research, critical thinking, synthesis and evaluation, and expertise in your chosen specialisation (Major), you will be very desirable to a wide range of employers. Murdoch University has been given a five star graduate employment rating by students in the popular Good Universities Guide 2015. Murdoch's emphasis on high quality teaching and leading edge research, as well as links with industry ensure it can provide students with a well-rounded and relevant education which gives you the edge as you embark on your chosen career paths.

As a graduate of the **BA Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism** studies, you may choose to pursue employment in a range of Government agencies, such as Australian Federal Police, ASIO and ASIS, AUSAid, Departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Defence, Department of Immigration and Border Protection, the

Attorney-General's Office and so on. There is also a demand for knowledgeable graduates across the private sector, with companies whose interests focus globally, particularly in areas where security and terrorism has been a recent and volatile issue.

Graduates of the **BA International Aid and Development** graduate with skills in economic and social policy are likely to be employed in a range of organisations such as AUSAID or development related non-governmental organisations.

Sustainability and Sustainable Development is an emerging growth industry and profession. Graduates progress to successful careers in the State and Commonwealth public sectors; local councils and non-government organisations (NGOs); research institutes; national and international aid organisations; as well as in industry, tourism, media, education and resource sectors of the economy.

The **BA in Community Development** degree aims to develop your skills and abilities in communication, critical thinking, ethics and social justice as well as developing more specific knowledge related to Community Development. Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts in Community Development will be suitable candidates for a wide range of careers in community services and welfare groups, government departments, and not-for-profit organisations.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Arts at Murdoch University, students must complete 72 credit points (24 subjects).

The Murdoch Degree Framework

(72 Points of Credit: 24 points at Part I, 48 points at Part II)

A Murdoch University degree is structured around four key elements:

- transition to university,
- research skills,
- breadth of knowledge, and
- depth of knowledge (the chosen Major).

Degree Structures

Murdoch's degree structures combine all the required elements to make a student knowledgeable, experienced, confident and successful within a chosen career:

Each level of an undergraduate degree requires 24 credit points, the equivalent of a year of full-time study. Taking a combined degree introduces additional credit point requirements to your qualification.

Transition to University

Each degree includes a transition subject, helping students develop the key academic skills to succeed in a chosen field. Students entering Murdoch with advanced standing will still be required to complete this subject or demonstrate achievement of the subject's learning outcomes.

Research Skills

Second and third year subjects focus on the research skills relevant to the chosen degree. Research, communication and problem solving abilities are highly valued by employers, so we aim to 'future proof' your education with skills for undertaking life-long learning.

These skills involve:

- Identifying research
- Using appropriate methodology to find, record and organise research data;
- Critically evaluating and interpreting available information;
- Managing the research process and organising information;
- Communicating research findings with the appropriate language and context.

Breadth of Knowledge

Often, the best solutions appear when people apply knowledge in new ways or work with a team to bring different skills together. Breadth studies introduces students to knowledge outside a chosen discipline, teaching students to understand how others think and solve problems.

For detailed information go to this website: http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Major

Students can choose to study from these four Bachelor of Arts Majors:

- Sustainable Development
- Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism
- International Aid and Development
- Community Development

Please Note: Units which appear in a major and the breadth unit list may only be counted towards the requirements of the major.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be eligible for credit for previous studies.

When applying for credit, students will need to provide documentation, including original transcripts of academic records or certified copies, subject outlines and an explanation of the grading system.

This must be sent to the Open Universities Support Office at Murdoch University. Please note that credit cannot be gained for subjects completed more than 10 years ago.

To obtain an Application for Advanced Standing Form, please download it from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Note: Students must be enrolled in a Murdoch subject before any Advanced Standing application will be assessed.

Recommended Study Pattern

Recommended Study Pattern for this degree is dependent on the selected major.

Please see the links below.

Bachelor of Arts major in Sustainable Development Recommended Study Pattern (PDF, 114 Kb)

Bachelor of Arts major in Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism Recommended Study Pattern (PDF, 115 Kb)

Bachelor of Arts major in International Aid and Development Recommended Study Pattern (PDF, 115, Kb)

Bachelor of Arts major in Community Development Recommended Study Pattern (PDF, 115 Kb)

Registering in this Program

Students are recommended to Register with Murdoch University before starting their Part 2 subjects to receive enrolment advice.

A fee of $250 is payable on registration.

To obtain an Application for Registration Form, please download the form from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Transferring from another degree or university If you have successfully completed university studies equivalent to at least 2 units (6 Murdoch credit points) you can apply to transfer to Murdoch University using your previous studies. To be eligible for the degree, you need to have passed units to a high standard and may be required to provide a personal statement upon application.

2 OUA Undergraduate subjects at pass level OR equivalent

If you have successfully completed a Certificate IV or higher you can apply for admission into a Commonwealth Support Place.

Transition Arrangements

Changes to Bachelor of Arts degrees at Murdoch University in 2017

The Bachelor of Arts (Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism major) has undergone a major change in 2017. The following units have been retired and replaced by new units.

- POL224 International Relations Theory and Practice is replaced by POL232 Military Force and Counterterrorism

- POL344 Australian Foreign & Security Policy is replaced by POL335 Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism

- POL312 Regional Rivals: China and its Neighbours is replaced by POL334 Middle East Politics and Security

The discontinued units will still be credited as before, or students can take the new units that have replaced them.

If you have any queries about any of these changes, you can ask a question in Murdoch's 'MyAnswers', providing your student number and identifying your degree (or intended degree).

You may also directly contact the Academic Chair of the degree in which you wish to graduate.

Academic Chair for Community Development major: Dr David Palmer - D.Palmer@Murdoch.edu.au/ **Tel: +61 8 93602288**

Academic Chair for International Aid and Development, and Sustainable Development majors: Alan Johnstone - A.Johnstone@Murdoch.edu.au/ **Tel: +61 8 93606278**

Academic Chair for Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism major: Dr Ian Wilson - I.Wilson@murdoch.edu.au / **Tel: +61 8 93602500**

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts demonstrate a broad and coherent understanding of:

- the theoretical perspectives and methods of enquiry of a discipline

- the diversity of social, human and natural phenomena and the multiple perspectives (including inter-disciplinary perspectives) which can be brought to bear in social and creative enquiry

- global perspectives including an awareness of and respect for the historical, social, biological, cultural, and economic interdependence of global life.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts are effective communicators who demonstrate:

- proficiency in producing written arguments and/or creative artefacts consistent with the norms and standards of a discipline

- capacity for persuasive oral communication appropriate to a range of audiences.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts gather, synthesise and critically evaluate ideas and information from a range of sources demonstrating:

- analytical, creative and conceptual thinking

- a variety of methods for research and practice appropriate to the discipline.

APPLICATION

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts demonstrate confidence and competence in applying knowledge and skills to practice through:

- a capacity for self-directed independent enquiry
- critical self-reflection
- creative problem solving
- a global perspective incorporating an appreciation of cultural and disciplinary differences.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts have well developed interpersonal and collaborative skills including the demonstrated capacity to:

- give and receive critical feedback
- work effectively within team environments
- respect the thoughts and opinions of others.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts demonstrate ethical thinking and practice through social and creative enquiry which recognises diversity and the rights and perspectives of others.

Course Structure

All Majors - Part I - Level 1 Core - Transition and Breadth Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

All Majors - Part II - Level 2 & Level 3 Core - Breadth Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2	SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2	
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

All Majors - Part II - Level 2 & Level 3 Core - Research Skills Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Major in Community Development

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
COD302	Creative Ways to Work with Community	MUR		SP 2	SP 3
COD214	Social Policy and Community Action	MUR	SP 1	SP 2	
SOC134	Introduction to Sociology	MUR		SP 2	SP 3
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
COD303	Preparing for Professional Community Practice	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1	SP 2	
COD201	Stories of Doing Community Work	MUR	SP 1		SP 3

Major in International Aid and Development

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
COD302	Creative Ways to Work with Community	MUR		SP 2	SP 3
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
POL161	Understanding International Politics	MUR	SP 1	SP 2	
SUS309	International Aid and Development in Practice	MUR	SP 1		
POL298	International Political Economy	MUR		SP 2	SP 3

Major in Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POL335	Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism	MUR	SP 2	SP 4
POL234	Terrorism in a Globalised World	MUR	SP 2	SP 4
POL192	Perspectives on Security and Terrorism	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
POL161	Understanding International Politics	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	
POL345	International Security Studies	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
POL236	US Policies and Global Security	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
PHL131	Critical and Creative Thinking	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Major in Sustainable Development

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS305	Economics of Sustainability	MUR		SP 3
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS203	Sustainability, Ecology and Communities	MUR	SP 2	SP 3
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS301	Resilient Regions: Sustainability in Practice	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR	SP 3	SP 4

Major in Community Development - Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Major in International Aid and Development - Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1 SP 2

Major in Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism - General Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX311	Cyber Security in Practice	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2
PICX211	National Security: Policy and Strategy	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2
PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2
PICX213	National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2
PICX210	Intelligence and Counter Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 1 Sem 2

Major in Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism - Specified Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POL334	Middle East Politics and Security	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
POL237	Terrorism and Political Violence in South Asia	MUR	SP 1	
POL232	Military Force and Counterterrorism	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
POL338	Politics and Security in SouthEast Asia: Terrorists, Gangsters and the State	MUR	SP 2	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Animation and Game Design)

Overview

The Game and Animation Design major allows students to specialise in the engaging area of visual narrative communication through the means of animation design and development, as well as game design and development. This programme will provide the opportunity to learn theory and fundamentals relevant to visual narrative construction, through the mediums of 2D animation, 3D animation, VFX production, Game design and development and virtual and immersive world design.

Career Outcomes

You may pursue a rewarding career in the Animation and Game Design industry which may include working as a 2D/3D Animator, Game Designer, 3D Artist, Visual Effects Artist, Motion Graphics Designer, Art Director, Educator.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Animation and Game Design), students must complete a total of 24 subjects (600 credits) as follows:

Level One (200 credits)

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (25 credits)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (25 credits)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (25 credits)
- VIS18 Historical Issues in Art and Design (25 credits)
- DIG10 Game Design Introduction (25 credits)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (25 credits)
- Two elective subjects (25 credit each = 50 credits)

Levels Two and Three (400 credits)

- Complete four level two major subjects (100 credits) AND
- Four level three major subjects (100 credits) AND
- Eight elective subjects (200 credits)

Note: The OUA electives must be completed at an undergraduate level. It is recommended that only 4 of these electives are chosen from 1st year level subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete level one subjects full time - we recommend you enrol in:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)

Level two and three: study eight major subjects in sequential order along side eight electives

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be

a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply narrative communication skills through visual and interactive mediums; understand the fundamentals of communication; contribute to cultural production through creation of animation and game projects

- think critically and reflectively to explore animation and communication design solutions

- investigate and evaluate a range of solutions to creative problems, using appropriate technologies and investigative techniques

- clearly communicate concept, narrative, theme and issues through animated and interactive mediums, and effectively create outcomes appropriate for a wide audience

- use appropriate technical skills in the production of interactive or visual narrative communication mediums; use and discern tools and technologies appropriate for the production execution

- demonstrate a range of abilities in knowledge acquisition for the production of projects; recognise the importance of self-directed learning for technical and creative projects, and the development of lifelong learning skills

- recognise cultural differences for narrative construction for game and animation, and

communication of global issues; apply international conventions and standards in individual projects

- recognise the significance cultural diversity plays in the construction of narratives; respect individuals from all cultures; apply cultural understanding to narrative-based projects

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating leadership skills in group projects; demonstrate professional processes and practices for project developments and collaborative environments.

Course Structure

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
DIG10	Game Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 2 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG230	Introduction to 3D Modelling and Rendering	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG28	Animation and Motion Graphics Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG220	Animation and Special Effects Compositing	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG371	Advanced Animation	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Community Development)

Overview

Please Note: New students who wish to complete this degree should go to Murdoch's Bachelor of Arts degree page.

The Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts (Community Development) will give you valuable knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect community members and community groups.

It will provide you with a strong understanding of specific social institutions such as the family, work and the law, contemporary social issues such as social, gender and racial inequality, unemployment, health and welfare, social deviance and social control and how these affect people's lives in a community context.

If you want to be in high demand for your knowledge and understanding of community issues then Murdoch University's Community Development degree is for you.

Career Outcomes

This degree aims to develop your skills and abilities in communication, critical thinking, ethics and social justice as well as developing more specific knowledge related to Community Development.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts in Community Development will be suitable candidates for a wide range of careers in community services and welfare groups, government departments, and not-for-profit organisations.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Arts (Community Development) at Murdoch University, students must complete 72 credit points (24 subjects).

The Murdoch Degree Framework

(72 Points of Credit: 24 points at Part I, 48 points at Part II)

A Murdoch University degree is structured around four key elements:

- transition to university,
- research skills,
- breadth of knowledge, and
- depth of knowledge (the chosen Major).

Degree Structures

Murdoch's degree structures combine all the required elements to make a student knowledgeable, experienced, confident and successful within a chosen career:

Each level of an undergraduate degree requires 24 credit points, the equivalent of a year of full-time study. Taking a combined degree introduces additional credit point requirements to your qualification.

Transition to University

Each degree includes a transition subject, helping students develop the key academic skills to succeed in a chosen field. Students entering Murdoch with advanced standing will still be required to complete this subject or demonstrate achievement of the subject's learning outcomes.

Research Skills

Second and third year subjects focus on the research skills relevant to the chosen degree. Research, communication and problem solving abilities are highly valued by employers, so we aim to 'future proof' your education with skills for undertaking life-long learning.

These skills involve:

- Identifying research
- Using appropriate methodology to find, record and organise research data;
- Critically evaluating and interpreting available information;
- Managing the research process and organising information;
- Communicating research findings with the appropriate language and context.

Breadth of Knowledge

Often, the best solutions appear when people apply knowledge in new ways or work with a team to bring different skills together. Breadth studies introduces students to knowledge outside a chosen discipline,

teaching students to understand how others think and solve problems.

For detailed information go to this website: http://our. murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Major

Level 1

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR100 Academic Learning Skills (Transition Unit)

BAR150 Ideas & Identity (Breadth Unit)

Core Units – 9 credit points

COD125: Introduction to Community Development

SOC134: Introduction to Sociology

SUS100 Introduction to Sustainable Development

Level 2

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR200 Developing Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

You may complete more than one Murdoch Breadth unit (as general electives)

Core Units – 6 credit points

COD201 Community Work Across Sites Settings & Peoples

COD214 Community and Social Policy

Level 3

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR300 Bachelor of Arts Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units not yet completed:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

Core Units – 9 credit points

SUS310 Sustainable Urban Communities

COD303 Preparing for Professional Community Practice

COD302 Creative Ways to Work with Community

Please Note: Units which appear in a major and the breadth unit list may only be counted towards the requirements of the major.

Electives

Part I (Level 1)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 100 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Part II (Level 2)

General Electives – 9 credit points

In addition to one core 200 level Murdoch University Breadth Unit you are encouraged to complete additional Murdoch 200 level Breadth units as general electives.

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Specified Electives - 3 credit points

Select from the following:

AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation

SUS207 Overseas Aid & International Development

Part II (Level 3)

In addition to one core 200 level Murdoch University Breadth Unit you are encouraged to complete additional Murdoch 200 level Breadth units as general electives.

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA,subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be eligible for credit for previous studies.

When applying for credit, students will need to provide documentation, including original transcripts of academic records or certified copies, subject outlines and an explanation of the grading system.

This must be sent to the Open Universities Support Office at Murdoch University. Please note that credit cannot be gained for subjects completed more than 10 years ago.

To obtain an Application for Advanced Standing Form, please download it from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Note: Students must be enrolled in a Murdoch subject before any Advanced Standing application will be assessed.

Recommended Study Pattern

To get the most from this degree, students are recommended to follow these steps:

LEVEL 1 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Transition and Breadth subjects - BAR100 and BAR150 (6 points)
- Complete three Part I core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 1 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 2 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR200 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete two Part II (Level 2) core subjects (6 points)
- Complete one Part II (Level 2) specified elective subject (3 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 3 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR300 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete three Part II (Level 3) core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Transferring from another course or university If you have successfully completed university studies equivalent to at least 2 units (6 Murdoch credit points) you can apply to transfer to Murdoch University using your previous studies. To be eligible for the course, you need to have passed units to a high standard and may be required to provide a personal statement upon application.

2 OUA Undergraduate units at pass level OR equivalent

If you have successfully completed a Certificate IV or higher you can apply for admission into a Commonwealth Support Place.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Students graduating with a Major in Community Development will be able to:

- understand and evaluate literature written about community development
- understand the scope and nature of community development as it is being carried out in a range of social, geographic, industry and cultural contexts

- understand a range of social policy 'governmentalities' and approaches that shape contemporary work with community.

SKILLS

Students graduating with a Major in Community Development will have the skills to:

- use creative and professional styles and genres to write for a range of community audiences

- develop a research plan to carry out a community survey, plan or participatory process

- prepare a policy document for professional practice

- prepare an applicaton for funding

- use relevant technologies and techniques to encourage community participation and achieve a range of creative outcomes with community

- Prepare written document on behalf of and in conjunction with community groups.

APPLICATION

Students graduating with a Major in Community Development will have the knowledge and skills to:

- interpret, communicate and present ideas in (or in relation to) a variety of community contexts to a range of audiences

- work collaboratively and independently in the range of settings to respond to project demands and community groups

- reflect, skeptically and creatively, on the social, ethical and political context that confronts professional practice

- function with creativity, innovation, elegence and cross-cultural dexterity to the many needs, demands and opportunities confronting the communities with whom they work.

Course Structure

Part I (Level 1) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SOC134	Introduction to Sociology	MUR	SP 2	SP 3
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

PART II (Level 2) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
COD201	Stories of Doing Community Work	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
COD214	Social Policy and Community Action	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	

PART II (Level 3) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
COD302	Creative Ways to Work with Community	MUR	SP 2	SP 3
COD303	Preparing for Professional Community Practice	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	

Part I (Level 1) Core - Transition and Breadth units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR			SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR		SP 2		SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR			SP 3	SP 4
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR		SP 2		
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR			SP 3	SP 4

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR		SP 2		
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR			SP 3	SP 4
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR			SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR		SP 2		SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR			SP 3	SP 4

Part II (Level 2) Specified Elective units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Fine Art)

Curtin University

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of digital design and fine art. This degree enables students to understand web-based design, 2-D and 3-D animation design, digital photography, digital illustration and rendering, interactive and experience design, simulations and modelling, and electronic game design along with drawing upon the diverse and complex traditions of Fine Art and calls for a high degree of self-discipline, a capacity for self-criticism and dedication to the demanding profession of being an artist.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped with relevant industry skills specific to careers as: website designers; 2D & 3D animation designers; as designers in the field of interactive design for digital simulators; designers in 3D modelling and rendering; character and avatar designers, mobile and computer game designers; professional art practitioners; art curators; exhibition coordinators; and arts administrators.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Digital Design and Fine Art) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Digital Design Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Fine Art Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Digital Design and Fine Art structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.

- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Digital Design and Fine Art) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)

- DIG11 Universal Design Principles (Digital Design major subject)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (Digital Design major subject)
- VSW14 Fine Art Studio Methods (Fine Art major subject)
- VSW13 Fine Art Studio (Fine Art major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Digital Design)

Complete four level two and four level three Digital Design major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Fine Art)

Complete four level two and four level three Fine Art major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Study Materials

All subjects in these majors are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative flexible delivery of materials.

You will need to supply your own art materials for all the Fine Art subjects. You will require a digital camera for photographic documentation of your work. A scanner may also be useful. Please refer to the Subject Profiles for additional information.

Learning Outcomes

Digital Design

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative practice in design application, studio practice and critical discourse, contribute to evidence based practice through visual and technical research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within design research, design practice and contemporary professional/industry practice
- critically evaluate design specific technologies and relevant design literature, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective audio/visual, spoken, written, graphic and technical communication appropriate to digital design within the confines of professional design practice, wroughting and production
- use and discern tools and technologies appropriate and relevant to the design, development, testing and production of digital content and its delivery
- demonstrate personal awareness of a design specific practice, apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with contemporary practices and the creative industries
- recognise the significance of international movements and influences in contemporary design and studio practice, understand and utilise international standards in cultural, regulatory and profession practice
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and visual language, respect individuals from all cultures, develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in design activities, studio practice and production
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating design relevant professional practice

and leadership skills, use responsible design, sustainable practices and ethical responsibilities within personal judgements.

Fine Art

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative production in both studio practice and art critical discourse; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within visual research and studio practice

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to both studio practice and art critical discourse

- use and discern technologies appropriate to the production of contemporary art

- demonstrate personal awareness of a critically reflective studio practice; apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries

- recognise the significance of international visual arts and cultural practice in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual arts production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in the visual arts

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art relevant professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR	SP 2 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Level 2 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CUR	SP 2 SP 4

Level 3 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 3 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Painting

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4
VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Sculpture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Internet Communications)

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of digital design and internet communications. This degree enables students to understand web-based design, 2-D and 3-D animation design, digital photography, digital illustration and rendering, interactive and experience design, simulations and modelling, and electronic game design. The internet communication component provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the internet: how people network, collaborate and share information through internet communications, media and design.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped with relevant industry skills specific to careers as: website designers; 2D & 3D animation designers; as designers in the field of interactive design for digital simulators; designers in 3D modelling and rendering; character and avatar designers, mobile and computer game designers. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Digital Design and Internet Communications) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Nine Digital Design Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Internet Communications Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- One Elective subject

The following criteria also apply:

- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Electives

Students must complete 1 elective subject chosen from any undergraduate subject offered through OUA.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Digital Design and Internet Communications) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- DIG11 Universal Design Principles (Digital Design major subject)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (Digital Design major subject)
- WEB101 Web Communications (Internet Communications major subject)
- NET102 Internet and Everyday Life (Internet Communications major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Digital Design)

Complete four level two and three level three Digital Design major subjects plus one elective subject

AND

Single Major BA (Internet Communications)

Complete four level two and four level three Internet Communications major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Digital Design

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative practice in design application, studio practice and critical discourse, contribute to evidence based practice through visual and technical research
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- critically evaluate design specific technologies and relevant design literature, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective audio/visual, spoken, written, graphic and technical communication appropriate to digital design within the confines of professional design practice, wroughting and production
- use and discern tools and technologies appropriate and relevant to the design, development, testing and production of digital content and its delivery
- demonstrate personal awareness of a design specific practice, apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with contemporary practices and the creative industries
- recognise the significance of international movements and influences in contemporary design and studio practice, understand and utilise international standards in cultural, regulatory and profession practice
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and visual language, respect individuals from all cultures, develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in design activities, studio practice and production
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating design relevant professional practice and leadership skills, use responsible design, sustainable practices and ethical responsibilities within personal judgements.

Internet Communications

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply key concepts of Internet Studies and apply trans-disciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through self-directed learning

- understand the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 1 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			

Level 3 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Level 3 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
WEB300	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1		
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR		SP 3	
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2	

Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing)

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of digital design and professional writing & publishing. This degree enables students to understand web-based design, 2-D and 3-D animation design, digital photography, digital illustration and rendering, interactive and experience design, simulations and modelling, and electronic game design along with preparing students for writing careers in the private, public and creative sectors through the study and practice of a range of different writing forms, including feature articles, speeches, reports, discussion papers, travel writing, history, humour, writing for the internet, promotional writing, creative non-fiction and media releases.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped with relevant industry skills specific to careers as: website designers; 2D & 3D animation designers; as designers in the field of interactive design for digital simulators; designers in 3D modelling and rendering; character and avatar designers, mobile and computer game designers. Opportunities exist in research, writing, editing and publishing in government and industry as well as the not-for-profit sector, arts organisations and the magazine and book industries.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Digital Design Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

- Ten Professional Writing and Publishing Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- DIG11 Universal Design Principles (Digital Design major subject)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (Digital Design major subject)
- PWP110 Introduction to Writing (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- PWP121 Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Digital Design)

Complete four level two and four level three Digital Design major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Professional Writing and Publishing)

Complete four level two and four level three Professional Writing and Publishing major subjects.

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English

proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Digital Design

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative practice in design application, studio practice and critical discourse, contribute to evidence based practice through visual and technical research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within design research, design practice and contemporary professional/industry practice
- critically evaluate design specific technologies and relevant design literature, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective audio/visual, spoken, written, graphic and technical communication appropriate to digital design within the confines of professional design practice, wroughting and production
- use and discern tools and technologies appropriate and relevant to the design, development, testing and production of digital content and its delivery
- demonstrate personal awareness of a design specific practice, apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with contemporary practices and the creative industries
- recognise the significance of international movements and influences in contemporary design and studio practice, understand and utilise international standards in cultural, regulatory and profession practice
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and visual language, respect individuals from all cultures, develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in design activities, studio practice and production
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating design relevant professional practice and leadership skills, use responsible design, sustainable practices and ethical responsibilities within personal judgements.

Professional Writing and Publishing

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- identify, explain and apply the key disciplinary concepts and principles in professional writing and publishing

- integrate theory and creative practice in the production and analysis of professional writing texts; conceive, develop and evaluate innovative modes of professional communication

- access and evaluate the sources, authority and relevance of information, and synthesise key facts, themes and ideas in professional writing and publishing

- effectively communicate ideas to a range of audiences, across a variety of media, genres, and purposes

- use and evaluate a range of appropriate technologies to access resources, communicate effectively, and develop writing and research skills

- use and reflect on disciplinary skills and knowledge to develop autonomous learning, and apply these insights to writing in a range of different professional contexts

- acknowledge the interrelationship between local, national and global perspectives and the impact of this on professional writing and publishing

- recognise and value the diversity of cultural knowledge and practices, taking care to represent these, where appropriate, in an ethical and professional manner

- work independently and/or collaboratively to produce innovative, creative and ethical professional writing that is appropriate to a variety of professional and cultural contexts.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 1 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1 SP 2

Level 2 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR	SP 2 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR	SP 2 SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR	SP 2
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 3 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Level 3 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR		SP 3
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1	
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR		SP 3
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1	

Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design and Visual Culture)

Curtin University

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of digital design and visual culture. This degree enables students to understand web-based design, 2-D and 3-D animation design, digital photography, digital illustration and rendering, interactive and experience design, simulations and modelling, and electronic game design along with exploring the history and theories of art and learn to critically evaluate how art informs our world. Students are also trained in practices of seeing and representation through technical and intuitive skills based in drawing.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped with relevant industry skills specific to careers as: website designers; 2D & 3D animation designers; as designers in the field of interactive design for digital simulators; designers in 3D modelling and rendering; character and avatar designers, mobile and computer game designers; art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Digital Design and Visual Culture) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Digital Design Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Visual Culture Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Digital Design and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.

- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Digital Design and Visual Culture) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)

- DIG11 Universal Design Principles (Digital Design major subject)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (Digital Design major subject)
- VAR11 Visual Arts Research: Introduction to Drawing (Visual Culture major subject)
- VIS19 Issues in Contemporary Art (Visual Culture major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Digital Design)

Complete four level two and four level three Digital Design major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Visual Culture)

Complete four level two and four level three Visual Culture major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

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Study Materials

All subjects in these majors are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative flexible delivery of materials.

You will need to supply your own art materials for all the Visual Culture subjects. You will require a digital camera for photographic documentation of your work. A scanner may also be useful. Please refer to the Subject Profiles for additional information.

Learning Outcomes

Digital Design

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative practice in design application, studio practice and critical discourse, contribute to evidence based practice through visual and technical research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within design research, design practice and contemporary professional/industry practice
- critically evaluate design specific technologies and relevant design literature, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective audio/visual, spoken, written, graphic and technical communication appropriate to digital design within the confines of professional design practice, wroughting and production
- use and discern tools and technologies appropriate and relevant to the design, development, testing and production of digital content and its delivery
- demonstrate personal awareness of a design specific practice, apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with contemporary practices and the creative industries
- recognise the significance of international movements and influences in contemporary design and studio practice, understand and utilise international standards in cultural, regulatory and profession practice
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and visual language, respect individuals from all cultures, develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in design activities, studio practice and production
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating design relevant professional practice

and leadership skills, use responsible design, sustainable practices and ethical responsibilities within personal judgements.

Visual Culture

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of critical discourses within art and design; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within the research and articulation of visual culture

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology, practices and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to art and design critical discourses

- use and discern visual and other technologies appropriate to the understanding of contemporary art and design

- sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries through self-directed ongoing learning skills

- recognise the significance of disparate international visual art and design practices in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual cultural production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in art and design

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art and design professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Core 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 1 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 1 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 3 Major - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR	SP 2	SP 4

Level 3 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Digital Design)

Curtin University

Overview

The Digital Design major allows you to experience the exciting, creative fields within digital design and interactive media.

This major provides you with a comprehensive theory and practice-based education in digital design, focusing on key principles and techniques in website design, user interaction / experience design (UI/UX) and app design. You will use digital technologies to develop forward-thinking and innovative design solutions to real-world problems.

The major has a strong industry and design research focus, and you will work on real-world projects, facilitated by experienced staff and industry specialists. There is emphasis on concept generation, creative problem-solving, aesthetics and advanced technical skills in digital technologies using the latest digital production software.

Students may choose to study the following combinations of two single majors to obtain the double major award:

- Digital Design and Fine Art
- Digital Design and Internet Communications
- Digital Design and Professional Writing & Publishing
- Digital Design and Visual Culture

Please refer to the respective degree pages for more details.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped with relevant industry skills specific to careers in Web Design, App Design, Interaction Design, User Interface and User Experience Design.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Digital Design), students must complete a total of 24 subjects (600 credits) as follows:

Level One (200 credits)

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (25 credits)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (25 credits)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (25 credits)
- VIS18 Historical Issues in Art and Design (25 credits)
- DIG11 Universal Design Principles (25 credits)
- DIG12 Digital Design Process (25 credits)
- Two elective subjects (25 credit each = 50 credits)

Levels Two and Three (400 credits)

- Complete four level two major subjects (100 credits) AND
- Four level three major subjects (100 credits) AND
- Eight elective subjects (200 credits)

Note: The OUA electives must be completed at an undergraduate level. It is recommended that only 4 of these electives are chosen from 1st year level subjects.

2018 Changes

For students who started the degree prior to Study Period 1 2018, you may complete your degree according to your original study plan and select DIG271 and DIG371 as your core subjects. Alternatively, if you wish to transition to the new degree structure, please contact the Digital Design OUA Degree Coordinator Joel Louie (joel.louie@curtin.edu.au) to discuss a revised study plan or to get further information about the degree.

Electives

The elective subjects can be any undergraduate OUA subject.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete level one subjects full time - we recommend you enrol in:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)

Level two and three: study eight major subjects in sequential order along side eight electives.

For a part time study, enrol in one subject per study period following the Course Structure (PDF, 39Kb).

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Transition Arrangements

The revised degree structure is designed to provide students with a comprehensive theory and practice-based education in Digital Design with a focus on key principles and techniques in the areas of website design, user interaction/experience design (UI/UX) and app-design.

This is for new students commencing in Study Period 1, 2018 and current students may follow the old structure. For further information regarding this change, please contact the Digital Design OUA Course Coordinator Joel Louie (joel.louie@curtin.edu.au).

Students who have completed all level one subject requirements pre 2018, will have their subjects automatically credited to their degree regardless of their current degree registration. No students will be disadvantaged. All students will be contacted by Curtin University regarding changes and for an updated study plan.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative practice in design application, studio practice and critical discourse, contribute to evidence based practice through visual and technical research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within design research, design practice and contemporary professional/industry practice
- critically evaluate design specific technologies and relevant design literature, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective audio/visual, spoken, written, graphic and technical communication appropriate to digital design within the confines of professional design practice, wroughting and production
- use and discern tools and technologies appropriate and relevant to the design, development, testing and production of digital content and its delivery
- demonstrate personal awareness of a design specific practice, apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with contemporary practices and the creative industries

- recognise the significance of international movements and influences in contemporary design and studio practice, understand and utilise international standards in cultural, regulatory and profession practice

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and visual language, respect individuals from all cultures, develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in design activities, studio practice and production

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating design relevant professional practice and leadership skills, use responsible design, sustainable practices and ethical responsibilities within personal judgements.

Course Structure

Common Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
DIG12	Digital Design Process	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
DIG21	User Interface and Experience Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG23	Multiplatform Design	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR	SP 2	SP 4

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
DIG32	Digital Portfolio Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR	SP 2	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Internet Communications)

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of fine art and internet communications. The Fine Art major draws upon the diverse and complex traditions of Fine Art and calls for a high degree of self-discipline, a capacity for self-criticism and dedication to the demanding profession of being an artist. This degree aims to produce highly accomplished and knowledgeable graduates able to contribute to the artistic, aesthetic and social needs of contemporary society. The internet communication component provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the internet: how people network, collaborate and share information through internet communications, media and design.

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations. Graduates have opportunities to build careers in cultural policy development, cultural industries, public relations, tourism, social media, marketing and public relations, internet content management, internet policy and regulation, online research and analysis, virtual communities, website design and development, online media production and web publishing.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Fine Art and Internet Communication) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)

- Ten Fine Art Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Internet Communication Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Fine Art and Internet Communications structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Fine Art and Internet Communications) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- WEB101 Web Communications (Internet Communications major subject)
- NET102 Internet and Everyday Life (Internet Communications major subject)
- VSW14 Fine Art Studio Methods (Fine Art major subject)
- VSW13 Fine Art Studio (Fine Art major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Internet Communications)

Complete four level two and four level three Internet Communications major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Fine Art)

Complete four level two and four level three Fine Art major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA

degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Fine Art

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative production in both studio practice and art critical discourse; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within visual research and studio practice
- critically evaluate visual culture, technology and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to both studio practice and art critical discourse
- use and discern technologies appropriate to the production of contemporary art
- demonstrate personal awareness of a critically reflective studio practice; apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries
- recognise the significance of international visual arts and cultural practice in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual arts production
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in the visual arts
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art relevant professional practice and leadership skills.

Internet Communications

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply key concepts of Internet Studies and apply trans-disciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning

networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through self-directed learning

- understand the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
WEB207	Web Media	CUR	SP 2 SP 4
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1

Level 3 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 3 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR	SP 2
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR	SP 3
WEB300	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Painting

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Sculpture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Professional Writing and Publishing)

Curtin University

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of fine art and professional writing & publishing. The Fine Art degree draws upon the diverse and complex traditions of Fine Art and calls for a high degree of self-discipline, a capacity for self-criticism and dedication to the demanding profession of being an artist. This major aims to produce highly accomplished and knowledgeable graduates able to contribute to the artistic, aesthetic and social needs of contemporary society. The Professional Writing and Publishing major prepares students for writing careers in the private, public and creative sectors through the study and practice of a range of different writing forms, including feature articles, speeches, reports, discussion papers, travel writing, history, humour, writing for the internet, promotional writing, creative non-fiction and media releases.

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators, writing, research, publishing, and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Fine Art and Professional Writing and Publishing) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Professional Writing and Publishing Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

- Ten Fine Art Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Fine Art and Professional Writing and Publishing structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Fine Art and Professional Writing and Publishing) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- PWP110 Introduction to Writing (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- PWP121 Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- VSW14 Fine Art Studio Methods (Fine Art major subject)
- VSW13 Fine Art Studio (Fine Art major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Fine Art)

Complete four level two and four level three Fine Art major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Professional Writing and Publishing)

Complete four level two and four level three Professional Writing and Publishing major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Fine Art

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative production in both studio practice and art critical discourse; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research
- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within visual research and studio practice
- critically evaluate visual culture, technology and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources
- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to both studio practice and art critical discourse
- use and discern technologies appropriate to the production of contemporary art
- demonstrate personal awareness of a critically reflective studio practice; apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries
- recognise the significance of international visual arts and cultural practice in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual arts production
- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in the visual arts
- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art relevant professional practice and leadership skills.

Professional Writing and Publishing

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- identify, explain and apply the key disciplinary concepts and principles in professional writing and publishing
- integrate theory and creative practice in the production and analysis of professional writing texts;

conceive, develop and evaluate innovative modes of professional communication

- access and evaluate the sources, authority and relevance of information, and synthesise key facts, themes and ideas in professional writing and publishing

- effectively communicate ideas to a range of audiences, across a variety of media, genres, and purposes

- use and evaluate a range of appropriate technologies to access resources, communicate effectively, and develop writing and research skills

- use and reflect on disciplinary skills and knowledge to develop autonomous learning, and apply these insights to writing in a range of different professional contexts

- acknowledge the interrelationship between local, national and global perspectives and the impact of this on professional writing and publishing

- recognise and value the diversity of cultural knowledge and practices, taking care to represent these, where appropriate, in an ethical and professional manner

- work independently and/or collaboratively to produce innovative, creative and ethical professional writing that is appropriate to a variety of professional and cultural contexts.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Level 1 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1 SP 2
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 2 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1 SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR	SP 2
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR	SP 2 SP 3
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1 SP 3

Level 3 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Level 3 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR	SP 3
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 3
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Painting

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Sculpture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art and Visual Culture)

Overview

This degree offers a choice of two single majors: BA (Fine Art) or BA (Visual Culture). Students may choose to study both single majors to obtain the BA (Fine Art) and (Visual Culture).

If you would like to explore the full breadth of art practice including theory and history, combining the two majors into a BA (Fine Art) and (Visual Culture) is highly recommended. The combination of these degrees will offer you broad experience in visual arts , theory and practice. You will have access to an online learning resource area which includes an art image database, examples of artwork presentations for assessment and technical advice. These degrees are delivered fully online.

If you aspire to become a professional artist and want to contribute to the artistic, aesthetic and social needs of our society, the Fine Art major may suit you. The Fine Art major draws upon the diverse and complex traditions of Fine Art and calls for a high degree of self-discipline, a capacity for self-criticism and dedication to the demanding profession of being an artist.

In the Visual Culture major students explore the history and theories of art and learn to critically evaluate how art informs our world. Students are also trained in practices of seeing and representation through technical and intuitive skills based in drawing.

Please Note: Students who have previously completed SSK12 pre SP2, 2016 may be eligible for CRL for APC100.

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Graduates have opportunities to build careers in cultural policy development, cultural industries, public relations and tourism.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture)

Students completing both the **Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each single major.

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Fine Art Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Visual Culture Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Major

Fine Art and Visual Culture

In addition to the four Humanities subjects in Level 1 students studying the combined single majors BA (Fine Art) and (Visual Culture) must complete ten Fine Art major subjects and ten Visual Culture major subjects as listed below

Fine Art major subjects

Level one: complete VSW13 and VSW14

Level two: select 4 subjects from Painting OR Sculpture as follows:

VSW21 Painting OR VSW25 Sculpture

VSW22 Painting OR VSW26 Sculpture

VSW23 Painting OR VSW27 Sculpture

VSW24 Painting OR VSW28 Sculpture

Level three: complete VSW31, VSW32, VSW33 and VSW34 in sequential order

Visual Culture major subjects

Level one: complete VAR11 and VIS19

Level two: complete VAR25, VAR26

- select one from the following VIS24, VIS25
- select one from the following VIS26, VIS27, VIS29

Level three: complete VAR31, VAR32, VIS320 and VIS330

Electives

There are no elective options for students completing the combined Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) **and** Bachelor of Arts (Visual Culture).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Note: Students completing **both the Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each of the single majors as listed below. The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.

Level 1 BA (Fine Art) and (Visual Culture) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- VSW13 Fine Art Studio Materials (Fine Art major subject)
- VSW14 Fine Art Studio Methods (Fine Art major subject)
- VAR11 Introduction to Drawing
- VIS19 Issues in Contemporary Art (Visual Culture major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Fine Art)

Complete four level two and four level three Fine Art major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Visual Culture)

Complete four level two and four level three Visual Culture major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Refer to the attached recommended Course Structure (PDF, 123KB)

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be

a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Study Materials

All subjects in this major are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative flexible delivery of materials.

You will need to supply your own art materials for all the Fine Art subjects. You will require a digital camera for photographic documentation of your work. A scanner may also be useful. Please refer to the Subject Profiles for additional information.

Transition Arrangements

2018 Changes

The Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) and (Visual Culture) has undergone a major change in 2018.

VIS24 Australian Art and VIS25 Australian Aboriginal Art include content that provides students with relevant learning in Australian and Aboriginal art history. This change of degree structure ensures that students will select at least one subject that provides them with Australian Aboriginal art content, therefore meeting Curtin's Graduate attributes. VIS26 Art in the Age of Revolution had been allocated as an alternate core option alongside VIS27 and VIS29.

Students will not be disadvantaged if they have not completed VIS24 or VIS25 and will be credited if they have completed VIS26 or any other level 2 VIS subject prior to 2018.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of critical discourses within art and design; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within the research and articulation of visual culture

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology, practices and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to art and design critical discourses

- use and discern visual and other technologies appropriate to the understanding of contemporary art and design

- sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries through self-directed ongoing learning skills

- recognise the significance of disparate international visual art and design practices in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual cultural production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in art and design

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art and design professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	

Level 1 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 3 Major - Fine Art

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Painting

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4
VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art - Sculpture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art)

Curtin University

Overview

If you aspire to become a professional artist and want to contribute to the artistic, aesthetic and social needs of our society, the Fine Art major may suit you. The Fine Art major draws upon the diverse and complex traditions of Fine Art and calls for a high degree of self-discipline, a capacity for self-criticism and dedication to the demanding profession of being an artist. This degree aims to produce highly accomplished and knowledgeable graduates able to contribute to the artistic, aesthetic and social needs of contemporary society.

Students may choose to study the following combinations of two single majors to obtain the double major award:

- Fine Art and Visual Culture
- Digital Design and Fine Art
- Fine Art and Internet Communication
- Fine Art and Professional Writing & Publishing

Please refer to the respective degree pages for more details.

Please Note: Students who have previously completed SSK12 pre SP2, 2016 may be eligible for CRL for APC100.

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Graduates have opportunities to build careers in cultural policy development, cultural industries, public relations and tourism.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Fine Art) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

BA (Fine Art)

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Fine Art Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten elective subjects

The following criteria also apply:

- It is recommended that only 4 of the 10 electives be Level 1 subjects.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Prior Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture)

Students completing both the **Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each single major as listed in the concurrent majors structure.

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Electives

Single major students have ten electives which may be selected from additional Fine Art and Visual Culture subjects or from any OUA undergraduate subjects at any undergraduate degree level.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 Single Major BA (Fine Art) – complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Two Fine Art major subjects - VSW13 Fine Art Studio Materials and VSW14 Fine Art Studio Methods
- Two elective subjects

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Fine Art)

Complete four level two and four level three Fine Art major subjects **AND** Eight elective subjects

BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture)

Note: Students completing **both the Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each of the single majors as listed in the concurrent majors structure. The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Refer to the attached recommended Course Structure (PDF, 123KB)

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and ev

Study Materials

All subjects in this major are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative flexible delivery of materials.

You will need to supply your own art materials for all the Fine Art subjects. You will require a digital camera for photographic documentation of your work. A scanner may also be useful. Please refer to the Subject Profiles for additional information.

Transition Arrangements

2017 Changes

The Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) has undergone a major change in 2017 that involved revising the Level 1 stream.

The new degree structures are for new students commencing in 2017 and current students will follow the old structure.

For further information regarding the changes, you may send your enquiries to mcasiartouaenquiries@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of creative production in both studio practice and art critical discourse; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within visual research and studio practice

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to both studio practice and art critical discourse

- use and discern technologies appropriate to the production of contemporary art

- demonstrate personal awareness of a critically reflective studio practice; apply effective self-directed learning skills; sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries

- recognise the significance of international visual arts and cultural practice in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual arts production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in the visual arts

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art relevant professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW21	Painting Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW26	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW22	Painting Fine Art Studio Processes	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Level 2 Major - Fine Art 3

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW27	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1 SP 3 SP 4
VSW23	Painting Fine Art Studio Extension	CUR	SP 1 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Fine Art 4

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW28	Sculpture Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW24	Painting Fine Art Project	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 3 Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW34	Fine Art Project Advanced B	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
VSW32	Fine Art Project Development	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 4
VSW31	Fine Art Studio Practice	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VSW33	Fine Art Project Advanced A	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Single Major Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW100	Art and Creativity	CUR	SP 2 SP 3

Bachelor of Arts (Geography)

Curtin University

Overview

Climate change and environmental stress more generally pose great challenges to humanity in every corner of the globe. Making human lives sustainable in such conditions involves meeting challenges which extend from securing essential food and energy supplies to developing viable settlements and social, cultural and economic institutions, as well as finding effective systems of local, national and international governance. The Geography Major explores the varied dimensions of social, economic and political change in an environmentally stressed world. It examines the threats and opportunities to developing and maintaining local communities within the context of regional, national and international processes.

Geography explores the relationships between people, places and environments. As our worlds have become increasingly interconnected, fast-paced and more complex due to technological and social change; symptoms of this speed and complexity include disconnectivity, restrictions on mobility and competition for resources. This makes Geography more relevant than ever.

You will learn how to integrate various perspectives in social research and natural science to identify practical solutions to issues surrounding: population growth; food security; migration; natural hazards; climate change; global cities; sustainable development; health and wellbeing; power and place; and, the emerging creative economies.

Career Outcomes

Enrolling in the Geography major at Curtin places you in a diverse community of students from around the world, surrounded by leading researchers working in the Southeast Asian region and Australia. There is a worldwide shortage of trained geographers, couple this with the rediscovery of the discipline in the education sector and the employment market for geographers is growing.

Geography is about being in the field and taking part. There are opportunities to learn outside the classroom and opportunities to study and work abroad. This degree can help you become a Social and Environmental Planner, Natural Resource Manager or Urban and Regional Planner.

You may also find work in sustainability consultancies,community development, international development, environmental consultancies and organisations, tourism and heritage, mining, agriculture, land care, journalism, government, health and education.

Award Requirements

Successful completion of 24 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

You will need to successfully complete a total of 24 subjects. To complete this as a single major, here is a what you will need to enrol in:

- Level 1 subjects: APC100, GPH100, URP100, GPH110, URP110, COM155, 2 elective subjects (suggest these are chosen from Level 1 subjects across OUA)

- Level 2 subjects: GPH200, GPH210, GPH220, GPH230, 4 elective subjects (suggest these are chosen from Level 2 subjects across OUA)

- Level 3 subjects: URP300, GPH300, GPH310, GPH320, 4 elective subjects (suggest these are chosen from Level 3 subjects across OUA)

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of two of the recommended eight OUA open enrolment subjects: APC100 and GPH100 OR GPH110 and separate evidence of English language proficiency; OR Successful completion of four OUA full degree level subjects at pass level. (This satisfies the English language proficiency requirement.)

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply interdisciplinary concepts and methods to understanding the environmental, social and economic aspects of development and change; extend the boundaries of knowledge about climate change

- think creatively to generate innovative solutions to economic, social and environmental challenges

- access, evaluate and synthesise information from various disciplines and integrate in order to assess human and environmental outcomes

- communicate effectively for the development of policy solutions that support sustainable development

- use of current technologies when applied to finding information and making decisions about sustainable development

- utilise lifelong learning skills and strategies for understanding the impact of change on human activities and the ecology

- describe the global context of the need for a change to sustainable development; explore best international practices for finding solutions; apply these concepts within a regional/local environment.

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity, including indigenous perspectives, in understanding and responding to environmental and social challenges

- work both independently and in teams to find effective policies and ethical solutions to environmental and social issues; show leadership as a professional practitioner or collaborator.

Course Structure

Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
URP100	Governance for Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
URP110	Introduction to Planning	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
GPH110	Physical Geography	CUR			SP 3	
GPH100	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
GPH230	Natural Hazards	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
GPH210	Fieldwork Skills	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
GPH220	Geographies of Migration	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
GPH200	Geographies of Food Security	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GPH320	Global Cities and Regions	CUR		SP 3	
GPH300	Sustainable Livelihoods	CUR	SP 2		SP 4
URP300	Rural Resource Planning	CUR	SP 2		SP 4
GPH310	Geographies of Health	CUR			SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (International Aid and Development)

Overview

Please Note: New students who wish to complete this degree should go to Murdoch's Bachelor of Arts degree page.

The interdisciplinary Bachelor of Arts (International Aid and Development) introduces you to community level development programs, poverty reduction, sustainability, and the role our Asia-Pacific region plays in the world.

You will explore the changing approaches to international aid by government, multilateral organisations and non-government aid agencies. You will also learn about working in cross-cultural settings and project management.

Career Outcomes

Graduates of the BA (International Aid and Development) with skills in economic and social policy are likely to be employed in a range of organisations such as AUSAID or development related non-governmental organisations.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts (International Aid and Development) students must complete 72 credit points (24 subjects).

The Murdoch Degree Framework

(72 Points of Credit: 24 points at Part I, 48 points at Part II)

A Murdoch University degree is structured around four key elements:

- transition to university,
- research skills,
- breadth of knowledge, and
- depth of knowledge (the chosen Major).

Degree Structures

Murdoch's degree structures combine all the required elements to make a student knowledgeable, experienced, confident and successful within a chosen career:

Each level of an undergraduate degree requires 24 credit points, the equivalent of a year of full-time study. Taking a combined degree introduces additional credit point requirements to your qualification.

Transition to University

Each degree includes a transition subject, helping students develop the key academic skills to succeed in a chosen field. Students entering Murdoch with advanced standing will still be required to complete this subject or demonstrate achievement of the subject's learning outcomes.

Research Skills

Second and third year subjects focus on the research skills relevant to the chosen degree. Research, communication and problem solving abilities are highly valued by employers, so we aim to 'future proof' your education with skills for undertaking life-long learning.

These skills involve:

- Identifying research
- Using appropriate methodology to find, record and organise research data;
- Critically evaluating and interpreting available information;
- Managing the research process and organising information;
- Communicating research findings with the appropriate language and context.

Breadth of Knowledge

Often, the best solutions appear when people apply knowledge in new ways or work with a team to bring different skills together. Breadth studies introduces students to knowledge outside a chosen discipline, teaching students to understand how others think and solve problems.

For detailed information go to this website: http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Major

Level 1

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR100 Academic Learning Skills (Transition Unit)

BAR150 Ideas & Identity (Breadth Unit)

Core Units – 9 credit points

POL161 Understanding International Politics

COD125 Introduction to Community Development

SUS100 Introduction to Sustainable Development

Level 2

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR200 Developing Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

You may complete more than one Murdoch Breadth unit (as general electives)

Core Units – 9 credit points

SUS207 Overseas Aid & International Development

POL298 International Political Economy

POL226 Sex and Gender Matters

Level 3

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR300 Bachelor of Arts Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units not yet completed:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

Core Units – 6 credit points

COD302: Creative Ways to Work with Community

SUS309 International Aid and Development in Practice

Please Note: Units which appear in a major and the breadth unit list may only be counted towards the requirements of the major.

Electives

Part I (Level 1)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 100 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points(from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Part II (Level 2)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Part II (Level 3)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Specified Electives - 3 credit points

SUS310 Sustainable Urban Communities

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be eligible for credit for previous studies.

When applying for credit, students will need to provide documentation, including original transcripts of academic records or certified copies, subject outlines and an explanation of the grading system.

This must be sent to the Open Universities Australia Liaison Team at Murdoch University. Please note that credit cannot be gained for subjects completed more than 10 years ago.

To obtain an Application for Advanced Standing Form, please download it from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Note: Students must be enrolled in a Murdoch subject before any Advanced Standing application will be assessed.

Recommended Study Pattern

To get the most from this degree, students are recommended to follow these steps:

LEVEL 1 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Transition and Breadth subjects - BAR100 and BAR150 (6 points)
- Complete three Part I core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 1 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 2 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR200 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete three Part II (Level 2) core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 3 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR300 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete two Part II (Level 3) core subjects (6 points)
- Complete one Part II (Level 3) specified elective subject (3 points)

- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Transferring from another course or university If you have successfully completed university studies equivalent to at least 2 units (6 Murdoch credit points) you can apply to transfer to Murdoch University using your previous studies. To be eligible for the course, you need to have passed units to a high standard and may be required to provide a personal statement upon application.

2 OUA Undergraduate units at pass level OR equivalent.

If you have successfully completed a Certificate IV or higher you can apply for admission into a Commonwealth Support Place.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Murdoch University International Aid and Development major demonstrate a broad and coherent understanding of:

- the different types of institutions and agencies involved in international development, their philosophies and approaches and the significant differences between them
- the theories of what makes development happen and why some theorists believe development itself does more harm than good by magnifying unequal power relations
- the diversity of social, human and natural phenomena and the multiple perspectives (including inter-disciplinary perspectives) which can be brought to bear in social and creative enquiry
- the complexity of international and national relations at the macro level and social relations at the micro level in relation to the different economic prescriptions championed
- the big policy shifts in international development over the past six decades
- the key strengths and weaknesses of different kinds of development interventions in light of current development thinking
- the social outcomes that emerge from programs of international aid by looking beyond the rhetoric and

developing an appreciation of the many background factors that influence these outcomes.

SKILLS

Graduates of the International Aid and Development major are effective communicators who demonstrate:

- wide reading and a nuanced insight about what constitutes overseas aid and international development; and concerning the nature of interactions between development agencies and target communities within the developed and developing world

- capacity for persuasive written and oral communication appropriate to a range of audiences.

Graduates of the International Aid and Development major gather, synthesise and critically evaluate ideas and information from a range of sources demonstrating:

- Analytical and conceptual thinking through research assignments and essays.

APPLICATION

Graduates of the International Aid and Development majordemonstrate confidence and competence in applying knowledge and skills to practice through:

- a capacity for self-directed independent enquiry

- critical self-reflection

- creative problem solving

- a global perspective incorporating an appreciation of cultural and disciplinary differences.

Graduates of the International Aid and Development major have well developed interpersonal and collaborative skills including the demonstrated capacity to:

- give and receive critical feedback

- work effectively within team environments

- respect the thoughts and opinions of others.

Graduates of the International Aid and Development major demonstrate ethical thinking and practice through social and creative enquiry which recognises diversity and the rights and perspectives of others.

Course Structure

Part I (Level 1) Core - Transition and Breadth units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part I (Level 1) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POL161	Understanding International Politics	MUR	SP 1 SP 2	
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR		SP 2	
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR		SP 2	SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4

PART II (Level 2) Core units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
POL298	International Political Economy	MUR	SP 2	SP 3	
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2		
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2		SP 4

PART II (Level 3) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SUS309	International Aid and Development in Practice	MUR	SP 1	
COD302	Creative Ways to Work with Community	MUR	SP 2	SP 3

Part II (Level 3) Specified Elective units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1 SP 2

Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications and Professional Writing and Publishing)

Curtin University

Overview

This degree offers a choice of studying two single majors together and introduces students to the complementary fields of internet communications and professional writing & publishing. Internet Communications major provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the internet: how people network, collaborate and share information through internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur.

The Professional Writing and Publishing major prepares students for writing careers in the private, public and creative sectors through the study and practice of a range of different writing forms, including feature articles, speeches, reports, discussion papers, travel writing, history, humour, writing for the internet, promotional writing, creative non-fiction and media releases.

Career Outcomes

Your studies will enable you to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; virtual communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications. Graduates will also have opportunities in research, writing, editing and publishing in government and industry as well as the not-for-profit sector, arts organisations and the magazine and book industries.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Internet Communications and Professional Writing and Publishing) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- MCA110 Narrating Selves OR MED104 Engaging Media (core subject)
- MCA120 Sense of Place OR MCA100 Making Meanings (core subject)
- Ten Internet Communications Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Professional Writing and Publishing Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Internet Communications and Professional Writing and Publishing structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

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[Application_for_CRL.pdf](#) to [opencurtin@curtin.edu.au](#) along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit [http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm](#).

For further information, please contact [opencurtin@curtin.edu.au](#).

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Internet Communications and Professional Writing and Publishing) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- MCA110 Narrating Selves OR MED104 Engaging Media (core subject)
- MCA120 Sense of Place OR MCA100 Making Meanings (core subject)
- WEB101 Web Communications (Internet Communications major subject)
- NET102 Internet and Everyday Life (Internet Communications major subject)
- PWP110 Introduction to Writing (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- PWP121 Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Internet Communications)

Complete four level two and four level three Internet Communications major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Professional Writing and Publishing)

Complete four level two and four level three Professional Writing and Publishing major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to [OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au](#).

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Internet Communications

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply key concepts of Internet Studies and apply trans-disciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication
- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication
- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge
- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences
- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political,

cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through self-directed learning

- understand the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Professional Writing and Publishing

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- identify, explain and apply the key disciplinary concepts and principles in professional writing and publishing

- integrate theory and creative practice in the production and analysis of professional writing texts; conceive, develop and evaluate innovative modes of professional communication

- access and evaluate the sources, authority and relevance of information, and synthesise key facts, themes and ideas in professional writing and publishing

- effectively communicate ideas to a range of audiences, across a variety of media, genres, and purposes

- use and evaluate a range of appropriate technologies to access resources, communicate effectively, and develop writing and research skills

- use and reflect on disciplinary skills and knowledge to develop autonomous learning, and apply these insights to writing in a range of different professional contexts

- acknowledge the interrelationship between local, national and global perspectives and the impact of this on professional writing and publishing

- recognise and value the diversity of cultural knowledge and practices, taking care to represent these, where appropriate, in an ethical and professional manner

- work independently and/or collaboratively to produce innovative, creative and ethical professional writing that is appropriate to a variety of professional and cultural contexts.

Course Structure

Level 1 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 1 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	

Level 2 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1		
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Level 2 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR		SP 2	
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Level 3 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
WEB300	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1	
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR	SP 2	
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR		SP 3

Level 3 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 3
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR	SP 3
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MED104	Engaging Media	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA120	Senses of Place	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA110	Narrating Selves	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA100	Making Meanings	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications and Visual Culture)

Overview

The Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications) provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the internet: how people network, collaborate and share information through internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur. In the Visual Culture major students explore the history and theories of art and learn to critically evaluate how art informs our world. Students are also trained in practices of seeing and representation through technical and intuitive skills based in drawing.

Career Outcomes

Your studies will enable you to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; virtual communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications. Graduates have opportunities to build careers in cultural policy development, cultural industries, public relations and tourism.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Internet Communications and Visual Culture) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Internet Communications Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Visual Culture Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Internet Communications and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Internet Communications and Visual Culture) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- WEB101 Web Communications (Internet Communications major subject)
- NET102 Internet and Everyday Life (Internet Communications major subject)
- VAR11 Visual Arts Research: Introduction to Drawing (Visual Culture major subject)
- VIS19 Issues in Contemporary Art (Visual Culture major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Internet Communications)

Complete four level two and four level three Internet Communications major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Visual Culture)

Complete four level two and four level three Visual Culture major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English

proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Internet Communications

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply key concepts of Internet Studies and apply trans-disciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication
- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication
- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge
- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences
- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social
- further develop skills and knowledge through self-directed learning
- understand the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication
- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information
- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Visual Culture

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of critical discourses within art and design; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within the research and articulation of visual culture

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology, practices and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to art and design critical discourses

- use and discern visual and other technologies appropriate to the understanding of contemporary art and design

- sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries through self-directed ongoing learning skills

- recognise the significance of disparate international visual art and design practices in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual cultural production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in art and design

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art and design professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 3 Major - Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
WEB300	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1		
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2	
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3

Level 3 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications)

Curtin University

Overview

The Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications) provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the Internet: how people network, collaborate, and share information through Internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur.

The approach is interdisciplinary: you develop skills in website design, public communication, social network management, collaboration and web media production. At the same time you will understand the political, economic and social changes associated with the Internet.

By combining this degree with recommended electives in media, design, business, information technology, marketing, and other disciplines, you will create the right degree program for you to become an astute, engaged professional communicator via the Internet.

Students may choose to study the following combinations of two single majors to obtain the double major award:

- Internet Communications and Visual Culture
- Internet Communications and Professional Writing & Publishing
- Digital Design and Internet Communications
- Fine Art and Internet Communications

Please refer to the respective degree pages for more details.

Career Outcomes

The internet is now an essential part of the media and communications environment in society and is part of most people's everyday lives. The BA (Internet Communications) will enable you, depending on the choices you make in the subjects you study, to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications), students must complete 24 subjects of study, comprising of:

- a 10-subject major in Internet Communications;
- 10 electives drawn from any other areas of study, and
- 4 general humanities subjects for breadth of education.

Please Note: For whichever category of Electives subjects, only a maximum of 2 Level 1 subjects are allowed for enrolment.

Major

Students must complete 24 subjects in total: a 10-subject major in Internet Communications, 4 common core humanities subjects and 10 elective subjects. Students who have successfully gained recognition of prior learning will not be required to complete as many electives and/or humanities subjects. You must contact the Course Coordinator to discuss recognition of prior learning before you select your subjects.

Electives

Some suggested elective streams are listed that you may wish to consider: digital design, fine arts/visual culture, information studies, writing, social sciences. These have been chosen as suggested complements to your major, however, they are not the only options possible (as long as you ensure you have the requisite mix of 1st, 2nd and 3rd year electives as stated above). Please contact the Course Coordinator if you have any questions or concerns about your study plan.

Please Note: When choosing electives, students need to consider whether there may be prerequisite requirements. In some cases these can be waived – please consult with the relevant coordinators for those subjects.

For whichever category of Electives subjects, only a maximum of 2 Level 1 subjects are allowed for enrolment. You must do at least 4 Level 2 or 3 electives unless given permission to vary this requirement. You do not have to study all the electives in one stream.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

If you haven't **studied at university level before**, the OUA Pathways (please see Option 1 below) is one entry path that you can follow. OUA Pathways is ideal for students who want a structured start to their studies. Learn more about OUA Pathways

If you have **studied at university level before**, please follow Option 2.

If you're already enrolled **in this degree**, please continue with your Level 1 subjects, followed by the Level 2 and Level 3 Major subjects.

Option 1 - Pathways

- Step 1 - Complete 4 subjects from the Humanities Pathway table below.
- Step 2 - If you did not complete COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subject, you will need to complete this subject now. If you have completed COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subjects, please proceed to Step 3.
- Step 3 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table
- Step 4 - Complete NET102 and WEB101 in Level 1 Core Subjects
- Step 5 - Complete all Level 2 and 3 Major subjects
- Step 6 - Complete the remaining electives

Option 2

- Step 1 - Complete APC100 and COM155 in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table
- Step 2 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table
- Step 3- Complete two subjects from the Level 1 Core Subjects
- Step 4 - Complete all Level 2 and 3 Major subjects
- Step 5 - Complete ten electives

All students are strongly advised to contact the Degree Coordinator directly for advice internetstudies@curtin. edu.au.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of Humanities Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Transition Arrangements

Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications) has undergone a major change in 2017.

The revised structure is designed to provide students with a breadth of knowledge and experience at the first year level, which will complement and enhance the disciplinary majors which will be taken in the remainder of the BA program.

The new degree structure is for new students commencing in 2017 and current students may follow the old structure.

For further information regarding this change, you may contact Curtin University at HUM-MCCAOUAEnquiries@curtin.edu.au

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply key concepts of Internet Studies and apply trans-disciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through self-directed learning

- understand the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 and 3 Major units (select all)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
WEB300	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1			
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
WEB310	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MCA100	Making Meanings	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MCA110	Narrating Selves	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MED104	Engaging Media	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MCA120	Senses of Place	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Electives - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG230	Introduction to 3D Modelling and Rendering	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Electives - Fine Arts or Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Electives - Information Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LIM225	Information Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIS230	Collection Management	CUR		SP 3
LIM115	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIS210	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1	
LIS100	Librarianship Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	
LIS330	Information Theory & Research	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIM345	Convergence and Cultural Institutions	CUR	SP 1 SP 2	
LIS320	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1 SP 2	
LIM215	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIS220	Resource Description & Access	CUR		SP 3
LIS125	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Electives - Internet Communications extension

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
NET390	Internet Communications Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3

Electives - Social Sciences

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SEX380	Sexology in a Contemporary Context	CUR		SP 3
GPH100	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Electives - Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR			SP 3
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1		
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR		SP 2	
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR			SP 3
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1		

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Librarianship and Corporate Information Management)

Overview

The Bachelor of Arts (Librarianship and Corporate Information Management) leads to a professionally recognised qualification in librarianship and records management and archives. The degree covers the ability to locate, retrieve and critically evaluate information, gives an understanding of theoretical foundations of information creation and management, especially in a technological environment, and the processes and materials of professional work, in order to meet the needs of client and industry groups. The two majors must be taken together as a double major.

Students are required to take four elective subjects. We recommend these subjects are from the same discipline area which should be outside Information Studies. At least two of these subjects must be at Level 2 or Level 3. Students may choose to study one of the recommended elective subject groups listed or an alternative four subjects may be selected.

Students who already have a Bachelor's degree from any year in any field should instead study one of the shorter Postgraduate degrees (Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives, Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies or Master of Information Management). Please see the information at http://www.open.edu.au/courses/arts/pgrd .

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be qualified for a career in librarianship, records management, archives, information and knowledge management.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Arts (Librarianship and Corporate Information Management) students must complete 24 subjects of study:

- A eight subject major in Librarianship (LIS subjects)
- A eight subject major in Corporate Information Management (LIM subjects)
- Four core humanities subjects (APC100, COM155, MED104 OR MCA110, MCA120 OR MCA100)

- Four elective subjects. You must complete any pre-requisite subjects first. Elective subjects can include a maximum of two first-year level subjects (including Pathways subjects). The remaining subjects must be second or third-year level subjects.

Major

Students complete eight LIS subjects in the Librarianship major and eight LIM subjects in the Corporate Information Management major.

Electives

Students complete 4 elective subjects from any OUA subjects provided they have completed any prerequisites. Two subjects must be Level 2 or Level 3. All subjects may be Level 2 or 3.

Students may choose to study one of the five recommended elective groups below or select an alternative four subjects generally all from the same discipline.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@
curtin.edu.au

A Diploma of Library and Information Services
accredited by the Australian Library and Information
Association completed within the last 10 years will
normally entitle you to 8 subjects credit.

The following study plans show you the subjects for
which credit can be recommended, plus the order to
complete the subjects:

- Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan for Library
  Technician with CRL starting SP1 2019
- Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan for Library
  Technician with CRL starting SP3 2019

Students with a Diploma or Advanced Diploma in
Recordkeeping may also receive credit towards the
degree.

Subjects already studied with Open Universities
Australia or at a university level can be used to satisfy
the requirements of the elective or broad humanities
subjects, depending upon the subjects and their level
and when those studies were undertaken.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally, students complete subjects in the order
outlined in the Advised Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan
2019.

Three other study plans are provided as examples:

- Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan 2019 Starting SP3
- Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan 2019 Four Years
  Starting SP1
- Curtin OUA BALCIM Study Plan 2019 Two Years
  Starting SP1

Option 1

- Step 1 – Complete APC100 and COM155
- Step 2 - Complete two Level 1 Major Subjects
- Step 3 - Complete two more core Humanities subjects
  (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of
  MCA120 OR MCA100)
- Step 4 - Complete the remaining two Level 1 Major
  Subjects
- Step 5 –Complete three Level 2 Major Subjects and
  one elective

- Step 6 - Complete the remaining three Level 2 Major
  Subjects and one elective
- Step 7 –Complete three Level 3 Major Subjects and
  one level 2 or 3 elective
- Step 8 - Complete the remaining three Level 3 Major
  Subjects and one level 2 or 3 elective

Option 2 - Pathways

You can study OUA Pathways subjects toward this
degree. OUA Pathways is ideal for students who want a
structured start to their studies. APC100 and COM155
will be credited as Core Humanities subjects and
COM15, CMM19 and PHIX137 can be credited as two
of your four elective subjects. Learn more about OUA
Pathways.

- Step 1 - Complete APC100 and COM155 from the
  Humanities Pathway table below.
- Step 2 - Complete COM15 and CMM19 from the
  Humanities Pathway table below
- Step 3 - Complete two Level 1 Major Subjects
- Step 3 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1
  subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of
  MCA120 OR MCA100)
- Step 4 - Complete the remaining two Level 1 Major
  Subjects
- Step 5 –Complete three Level 2 Major Subjects and
  one level 2 or 3 elective
- Step 6 - Complete the remaining three Level 2 Major
  Subjects and one level 2 or 3 elective
- Step 7 - Complete the remaining six Level 3 Major
  Subjects

Registering in this Program

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eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth
Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be
a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to
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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four
standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher
level of study at an Australian University (separate
evidence of English proficiency is not required)

Successful study through OUA either: Successful
completion of Humanities Pathway OR Successful

completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Professional Recognition

This degree is professionally accredited by the Australian Library & Information Association (ALIA), the Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia (RIMPA) and the Australian Society of Archivists (ASA).

Practicum Placement

Students complete two workplace placements as part of their work integrated learning in information studies:

- LIM150 Information Services Foundation Practicum requires a two-week full-time practicum placement plus degreework.

- LIM350 Information Services Professional Practicum requires a three-week full-time practicum placement plus degreework.

Practicums are organised by Curtin University in accordance with guidelines and information available at: https://humanities.curtin.edu.au/industry/industry-partnerships/information-studies-practicum/

Transition Arrangements

- Registered students should contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au to update their study plans.

- Unregistered students who have completed any of the major subjects are encouraged to register in the degree (if eligible) to receive credit advice and a study plan. Please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au

CHANGES TO CORE HUMANITIES SUBJECTS

1. Students who commence study from 2017 SP1 onwards.

The four compulsory Core Humanities subjects are:

- APC100
- COM155
- One of MED104 or MCA110

- One of MCA120 or MCA100

Note: students who have completed OUA Pathways subjects PHIX137, COM15 and CMM19 may have these subjects credited as elective subjects to the degree.

2. Students who commenced study between 2014 SP1 and 2016 SP4

The four compulsory Core Humanities subjects are:

- APC100
- PHI120 or PHIX137 or COM155*
- COM15
- CMM19

*COM155 Culture to Cultures is a new subject commencing in 2017.

3. Students who commenced study before 2014 SP1

Credit arrangements for the Core Humanities subjects are as follows:

- Students who have completed either HUM100 or SSK12 will be credited with APC100

- Students who have completed three of MED104, PHI120, SGY110, SGY120, or VSW100 will be credited with COM15 and CMM19 and PHI120 (now renamed PHIX137)

- Students who have completed two of MED104, PHI120, SGY110, SGY120, or VSW100 will be credited with COM15 and PHI120 (now renamed PHIX137)

- Students who have completed one of MED104, PHI120, SGY110, SGY120, or VSW100 will be credited with PHI120 (now renamed PHIX137)

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand the discipline of librarianship, records management and archives, their theoretical underpinnings, ways of thinking and professional approaches; understand and apply in practice established and developing knowledge and professional practice; extend the boundaries of knowledge through academic research and have developed a commitment to continuing research, both work-based and academic

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of an issue; think creatively to generate

innovative solutions to librarianship, records management and archival issues

- understand the nature of information and how information is created, organised, distributed and used in the librarianship, records and archives sectors; apply best practice in servicing the needs of information users; locate and evaluate information resources and manage collections effectively

- communicate appropriately with information users and colleagues; assess the information needs of information user groups in the librarianship, records management and archives sectors

- assess the impact of emerging technologies on the work of librarians, records managers and archivists; learn the technologies relevant to information creation, organisation, dissemination and use; decide on appropriate applications and systems for specific information service needs

- apply a range of learning strategies; take responsibility for one's own learning and development; sustain intellectual curiosity; develop a commitment to professional research and publication within the librarianship, records management and archives sectors

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; apply relevant international standards, tools and practices to the professional practice of librarianship, records management and archives.

- recognise individual human rights, including rights of free access to information; appreciate the importance of cultural diversity and the sensitivities which may be created when disseminating information to diverse user groups; value diversity of language and how this may be fostered in services offered by librarianship, records management and archives professionals

- apply as appropriate the professional skills of librarians, records managers, corporate information managers, archivists and other information professionals; work independently and in teams; demonstrate leadership; understand and demonstrate professional behaviour; understand issues in the ethical use of information and demonstrate how ethical practices may be followed in the workplace; understand and apply major tools for information organisation, metadata creation and indexing and recordkeeping throughout the continuum to ensure efficiency and compliance.

Course Structure

Level 1 - Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LIM115	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIM150	Information Services Foundation Practicum	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIS125	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIS100	Librarianship Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	

Level 2 - Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LIS230	Collection Management	CUR		SP 3
LIS210	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1	
LIM245	Enterprise Content Management	CUR		SP 3
LIS220	Resource Description & Access	CUR		SP 3
LIM215	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
LIM225	Information Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 3 - Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
LIM340	Conservation and Preservation	CUR			SP 3
LIS320	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	
LIM350	Information Services Professional Practicum	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
LIS360	Management of Information Services	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
LIS330	Information Theory & Research	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
LIM345	Convergence and Cultural Institutions	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MCA100	Making Meanings	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA110	Narrating Selves	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MED104	Engaging Media	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA120	Senses of Place	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Electives - Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR	SP 2	SP 4

Electives - Fine Arts or Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Electives - Social Sciences

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SEX380	Sexology in a Contemporary Context	CUR		SP 3

Electives - Web Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2	
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1		
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3

Electives - Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR		SP 2	
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR			SP 3
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1		
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR			SP 3
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1		

Humanities Pathways 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathways 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathways 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture)

Curtin University

Overview

The Curtin University Professional Writing and Publishing degree prepares students for writing careers in the private, public and creative sectors through the study and practice of a range of different writing forms, including feature articles, speeches, reports, discussion papers, travel writing, history, humour, writing for the internet, promotional writing, creative non-fiction and media releases. In the Visual Culture major students explore the history and theories of art and learn to critically evaluate how art informs our world. Students are also trained in practices of seeing and representation through technical and intuitive skills based in drawing.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have opportunities in research, writing, editing and publishing in government and industry as well as the not-for-profit sector, arts organisations and the magazine and book industries. Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Professional Writing and Publishing Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3
- Ten Visual Culture Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 BA (Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture) - complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communication (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)

- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- PWP110 Introduction to Writing (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- PWP121 Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion (Professional Writing and Publishing major subject)
- VAR11 Visual Arts Research: Introduction to Drawing (Visual Culture major subject)
- VIS19 Issues in Contemporary Art (Visual Culture major subject)

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Professional Writing and Publishing)

Complete four level two and four level three Professional Writing and Publishing major subjects

AND

Single Major BA (Visual Culture)

Complete four level two and four level three Visual Culture major subjects

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward

your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

Professional Writing and Publishing

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- identify, explain and apply the key disciplinary concepts and principles in professional writing and publishing
- integrate theory and creative practice in the production and analysis of professional writing texts; conceive, develop and evaluate innovative modes of professional communication
- access and evaluate the sources, authority and relevance of information, and synthesise key facts, themes and ideas in professional writing and publishing
- effectively communicate ideas to a range of audiences, across a variety of media, genres, and purposes
- use and evaluate a range of appropriate technologies to access resources, communicate effectively, and develop writing and research skills
- use and reflect on disciplinary skills and knowledge to develop autonomous learning, and apply these insights to writing in a range of different professional contexts
- acknowledge the interrelationship between local, national and global perspectives and the impact of this on professional writing and publishing
- recognise and value the diversity of cultural knowledge and practices, taking care to represent these, where appropriate, in an ethical and professional manner
- work independently and/or collaboratively to produce innovative, creative and ethical professional writing that is appropriate to a variety of professional and cultural contexts.

Visual Culture

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of critical discourses within art and design; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within the research and articulation of visual culture

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology, practices and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to art and design critical discourses

- use and discern visual and other technologies appropriate to the understanding of contemporary art and design

- sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries through self-directed ongoing learning skills

- recognise the significance of disparate international visual art and design practices in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual cultural production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in art and design

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art and design professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1 SP 2	

Level 1 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR		SP 2	

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 3 Major - Professional Writing and Publishing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1	
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR		SP 3
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1	
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR		SP 3

Level 3 Major - Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

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Overview

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Students may choose to study the following combinations of two single majors to obtain the double major award:

- Professional Writing and Publishing and Visual Culture
- Digital Design and Professional Writing and Publishing
- Fine Art and Professional Writing & Publishing
- Internet Communication and Professional Writing and Publishing

Please refer to the respective degree pages for more details.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have opportunities in research, writing, editing and publishing in government and industry as well as the not-for-profit sector, arts organisations and the magazine and book industries.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of BA (Professional Writing and Publishing) students must complete a total of 24 subjects:

- 4 Core Humanities subjects (these can be the core Humanities noted or can be the Humanities Pathway subjects)
- 10 Professional Writing major subjects
- 10 Electives

Major

Students complete 10 Professional Writing and Publishing major subjects.

Electives

Please Note: For whichever category of Electives subjects, only a maximum of 2 Level 1 subjects are allowed for enrolment.

Students must complete 10 electives from one or more of these streams. Note that these subjects are recommended, not required, & students can study any combination of subjects within OUA to meet their needs. You must do at least 4 Level 2 or 3 electives unless given permission to vary this requirement. You do not have to study all your electives in one stream.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/findapolicy/docs/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

If you haven't studied at university level before, we recommend you start with OUA Pathways (please see Option 1 below). OUA Pathways is ideal for students who want a structured start to their studies. Learn more about OUA Pathways

If you have studied at university level before, please follow Option 2.

If you're already enrolled in this degree, please continue with your Level 1 subjects, followed by the Level 2 and Level 3 Major subjects.

Option 1 - Pathways

- Step 1 - Complete 4 subjects from the Humanities Pathway table below.

- Step 2 - If you did not complete COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subject, you will need to complete this subject now. If you have completed COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subjects, please proceed to Step 3.

- Step 3 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 4 - Complete Level 1 Major subjects i.e. PWP110 and PWP121

- Step 5 - Complete the Level 2 Major subjects

- Step 6 - Complete the PWP310, PWP311 and PWP322 in Level 3 Major subjects

- Step 7 - Complete either PWP323 OR PWP324 in Level 3 Major subjects

- Step 8 - Complete the remaining electives

Option 2

- Step 1 – Complete APC100 and COM155 in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 2 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 3 - Complete Level 1 Major subjects i.e. PWP110 and PWP121

- Step 4 - Complete the Level 2 Major subjects

- Step 5 - Complete the PWP310, PWP311 & PWP322 in Level 3 Major subjects and also select either PWP323 OR PWP324

- Step 6 - Complete 10 electives

NOTE: No more than 10 subjects can be completed from Level 1 subjects.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of Humanities Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Practicum Placement

PWP323 Professional Writing Placement is available to some students. It is an optional core subject (ie. you can complete this or PWP324). This subject is not suitable for students in full-time paid work or who are unavailable during office hours for other reasons. In order to enrol in this subject, students need to meet these eligibility requirements:

- Complete the PWP311 prerequisite subject

- Be enrolled in the BA Humanities (PWP)

- Be resident in Australia

- Find a suitable work placement, which is approved by email by the subject coordinator.

We recommend that only students with a degree weighted average of 65% or more do the Placement subject.

Students are required to find their own (unpaid) work placement and cannot do the placement at a workplace in which they have done volunteer or paid work already. Placements run for 14 days or 105 hours over the SP3 period. The placement must involve the student in completing research, writing or editing tasks in a workplace where there is supervision and direction from a nominated staff member with expertise in writing, editing or a related field. The workplace can be public sector, community sector or private sector but sole trader businesses are not recommended. Once a work placement is found, the student, workplace supervisor and subject coordinator will all sign a contract specifying the work to be undertaken. Students will also participate in online discussions and write a final report on the placement (assessed items).

Further information and support for this subject is provided during the PWP311 subject in SP1. CRL is not available for this subject.

Transition Arrangements

Bachelor of Arts (Professional Writing and Publishing) has undergone a major change in 2017.

The revised structure is designed to provide students with a breadth of knowledge and experience at the first year level, which will complement and enhance the disciplinary majors which will be taken in the remainder of the BA program.

The new degree structure is for new students commencing in 2017 and current students may follow the old structure.

For further information regarding this change, you may contact Curtin University at HUM-MCCAOUAEnquiries@curtin.edu.au

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- identify, explain and apply the key disciplinary concepts and principles in professional writing and publishing

- integrate theory and creative practice in the production and analysis of professional writing texts; conceive, develop and evaluate innovative modes of professional communication

- access and evaluate the sources, authority and relevance of information, and synthesise key facts, themes and ideas in professional writing and publishing

- effectively communicate ideas to a range of audiences, across a variety of media, genres, and purposes

- use and evaluate a range of appropriate technologies to access resources, communicate effectively, and develop writing and research skills

- use and reflect on disciplinary skills and knowledge to develop autonomous learning, and apply these insights to writing in a range of different professional contexts

- acknowledge the interrelationship between local, national and global perspectives and the impact of this on professional writing and publishing

- recognise and value the diversity of cultural knowledge and practices, taking care to represent these, where appropriate, in an ethical and professional manner

- work independently and/or collaboratively to produce innovative, creative and ethical professional writing that is appropriate to a variety of professional and cultural contexts.

Course Structure

Level 1 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWP121	Writing, Rhetoric and Persuasion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2
PWP110	Introduction to Writing	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 2 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWP221	Writing Magazine Features	CUR	SP 2	SP 3
PWP211	Writing, Editing and Publishing	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PWP220	Tricks of Truth and Authenticity	CUR	SP 2	
PWP210	Writing the Zeitgeist	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 3 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PWP311	Writing and Research for Professional Contexts	CUR	SP 1			
PWP310	Writing Creative Non-Fiction	CUR	SP 1			
PWP322	Advanced Editing and Publishing	CUR			SP 3	

Level 3 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PWP323	Professional Writing Placement	CUR			SP 3	
PWP324	Portfolio Development for Writers	CUR			SP 3	

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MCA100	Making Meanings	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MCA110	Narrating Selves	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MCA120	Senses of Place	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MED104	Engaging Media	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Electives in Digital Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
DIG11	Universal Design Principles	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
DIG230	Introduction to 3D Modelling and Rendering	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Electives in Fine Arts or Visual Culture

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VSW14	Fine Art Studio Methods	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VSW25	Sculpture Fine Art Studio Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
VSW13	Fine Art Studio Materials	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	

Electives in Information Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
LIM115	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
LIS210	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1			
LIS100	Librarianship Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1			
LIS330	Information Theory & Research	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
LIM225	Information Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
LIS230	Collection Management	CUR			SP 3	
LIM215	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
LIS220	Resource Description & Access	CUR			SP 3	
LIS125	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
LIM345	Convergence and Cultural Institutions	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		
LIS320	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		

Electives in Social Sciences

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SEX380	Sexology in a Contemporary Context	CUR			SP 3
GPH100	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Electives in Web Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			
WEB207	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
WEB206	Writing on the Web	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)

Overview

Everything we do in life is connected to psychology. Defined as the study of the human mind and behaviour, psychology plays a number of important roles in modern society. Having an understanding of human behaviour will give students an edge in a variety of careers, including human resources, law, education and social work.

Through this degree, students will get exposure to a wide range of fundamental psychological concepts, as well as to more specialised areas such as child psychology, neuropsychology, social and personality psychology, cognition and perception, and psychopathology.

This degree provides an excellent foundation for those who wish to pursue a career in psychology-related areas.

Career Outcomes

This degree prepares students for employment in professional areas such as health and social welfare, social policy, market research, and various functions associated with human resources and services. It is also the basis for further studies where students are able to gain specialised vocational training in the professional practice of psychology such as clinical, organisational or forensic psychology, counselling, clinical neuropsychology, health and community psychology and research.

Award Requirements

To be awarded the degree, students must complete the following minimum requirements.

- Minimum number of units for the degree = 23
- Minimum number of units at 100 Level or above: 10 (of which 2 are required)
- Minimum number of units at 200 Level or above: 7 (of which 6 are required)
- Minimum number of units at 300 Level or above: 6 (of which 4 are required, one being the designated PACE* Unit (PSYX399)

*People and Community Engagement

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Domestic Students

For undergraduate RPL information visit www.goto.mq.edu.au/nonschoolrpl

For domestic postgraduate RPL information visit www.goto.mq.edu.au/pgrpl

International Students

For RPL information visit www.mq.edu.au/international/rpl

Recommended Study Pattern

- Complete level 1 core subjects
- Complete people and planet subjects (Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet subject requirements for a period until 31 December 2019.) Please refer to the degree guide for the list of People and Planet subjects.
- Complete level 2 core subjects and electives
- Complete level 3 subjects and electives
- Complete a designated PACE unit.

Registering in this Program

Students are eligible to register for the Macquarie Bachelor of Arts-Psychology after successfully completing 4 OUA higher education subjects including PSYX104 and PSYX105; or successfully complete PSYX104 and PSYX105 with a credit average. Students must follow the degree structure in place at the time of their BA - Psychology registration with the University. Registration is free for all students.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To gain eligibility, students must successfully complete 4 OUA subjects, including PSYX104 and PSYX105; OR successfully complete PSYX104 and PSYX105 with a credit average.

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) has been included in the Macquarie University submission for accreditation in 2018.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this degree it is anticipated that students should be able to:

- Demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, empirical findings, and historical trends in the core topics of psychology

- Understand, apply, conduct, and evaluate the research methods used in psychology, including research design, data analysis and interpretation and the appropriate use of technologies by which to do this.

- Use the concepts, language, major theories, and perspectives of the discipline to account for psychological phenomena.

- Identify relevant theory and concepts, relate these to appropriate methodologies and evidence, and draw appropriate conclusions

- Demonstrate the capacity for critical thinking and independent learning to solve problems related to a range of issues, including behaviour and mental processes.

- Communicate concepts and results clearly and effectively both in writing and orally

- Engage in a critical review of appropriate and relevant information regarding psychological processes and demonstrate analytical research skills in evaluating psychological literature

- Recognise and evaluate arguments and other persuasive appeals and approaches to problems

- Identify how psychological principles can be used to explain social issues and inform public policy and apply psychological concepts, theories, and research findings as these relate to everyday life

- Develop insight into your own and others' behaviour and mental processes and apply effective strategies for self-management and self-improvement

- Articulate how psychological principles can be used to explain social issues and inform public policy

- Examine the sociocultural and international contexts that influence individual differences

- Demonstrate a capacity for responsibility and accountability with regard to their own learning.

Course Structure

Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PSYX105	Introduction to Psychology II	MAQ		Sem 2	
PSYX104	Introduction to Psychology I	MAQ	Sem 1		

Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
BIOX122	Biological Basis of Behaviour	MAQ		Sem 2	
PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3
SOCX180	Sociology of Everyday Life	MAQ		Sem 2	
ANTX151	Human Evolution and Diversity	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
COGX101	Delusions and Disorders of the Mind and Brain	MAQ		Sem 2	
PHIX131	Mind and World	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
MHIX121	After the Black Death: Europe 1348 - 1789	MAQ		Sem 2	
BIOX108	Human Biology	MAQ	Sem 1		

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PSYX236	Biopsychology and Learning	MAQ		Sem 2
PSYX234	Social and Personality Psychology	MAQ	Sem 1	
PSYX247	Perception I	MAQ	Sem 1	
PSYX246	Cognitive Processes I	MAQ	Sem 1	
PSYX235	Developmental Psychology	MAQ		Sem 2
PSYX248	Design and Statistics II	MAQ		Sem 2

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ANTX207	Psychological Anthropology	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
BIOX260	Science of Sex	MAQ		Sem 2
ANTX202	Illness and Healing	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PHIX358	Metaphysics	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2
PHIX365	Film and Philosophy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PHIX357	Theories of Justice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Bachelor of Arts (Screen Arts)

Curtin University

Overview

The screen arts degree combines essential analytical, creative and practical production skills to provide an excellent springboard for a career in the film and television industries. Students work intensively with professional-level equipment in a challenging, creative environment in which they can focus on film and television production, screenwriting, or screen studies. Curtin was the first tertiary institution in Western Australia to offer a degree in film and television and graduates have been successful in the local, national and international industries.

Film, television, and new interactive media have become the primary expression of contemporary culture, and the Screen Studies stream develops students' abilities to critically analyse programs and materials produced within their own culture as well as those of cultures around the world. It is a key area of cultural studies and provides a strong grounding for those students who wish to use it to inform their creative practice or post-graduate research.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may work in areas such as screen exhibition, curation, criticism or policy.

Award Requirements

Successful completion of 24 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

If you haven't **studied at university level before**, we recommend you start with OUA Pathways (please see Option 1 below). OUA Pathways is ideal for students who want a structured start to their studies. Learn more about OUA Pathways

If you have **studied at university level before**, please follow Option 2.

If you're already enrolled **in this degree**, please continue with your Level 1 subjects, followed by the Level 2 and Level 3 Major subjects.

Option 1 - Pathways

- Step 1 - Complete 4 subjects from the Humanities Pathway table below.

- Step 2 - If you did not complete COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subject, you will need to complete this subject now. If you have completed COM155 Culture to Cultures as part of the Humanities Pathways subjects, please proceed to Step 3.

- Step 3 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 4 - Complete Level 1 Major subjects i.e. SCA100 and SCA110

- Step 5 - Complete the SCA200, SCA210 and SCA240 in Level 2 Major subjects

- Step 6 - Complete either SCA220 OR SCA230 in Level 2 Major subjects

- Step 7 - Complete the Level 3 Major subjects

- Step 8 - Complete the remaining electives

Option 2

- Step 1 – Complete APC100 and COM155 in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 2 - Complete 2 more core Humanities subjects (1 subject of MED104 OR MCA110; 1 subject of MCA120 OR MCA100) in the 'Media Culture & Creative Arts First Year Stream' table

- Step 3 - Complete Level 1 Major subjects i.e. SCA100 and SCA110

- Step 4 - Complete the SCA200, SCA210 and SCA240 in Level 2 Major subjects and also select either SCA220 OR SCA230

- Step 5 - Complete Level 3 Major subjects

- Step 6 - Complete 10 electives

NOTE: No more than 10 subjects can be completed from Level 1 subjects.

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of Humanities Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- explain critical theories relating to film, video and other forms of screen production and apply them to the development and production of high quality screen-based materials

- apply critical thinking and creative approaches to resolve issues and respond to challenges in their own creative practice

- access, evaluate and synthesise appropriate information in order to realise production outcomes

- communicate ideas to a range of audiences across a variety of media and purposes

- utilise media production technologies and apply them to create effective programs and screen-based materials

- apply learning strategies to build on skills and understandings in order to adapt to continually changing industry needs

- recognise the significance of global media and be able to apply international standards and practices in their creative practice

- value the cultural and intercultural nature of screen-based media and represent this knowledge at a personal and professional level

- demonstrate professional behaviour and standards and work collaboratively to apply them in all aspects of production-related activities.

Course Structure

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SCA100	Introduction to Screen Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
SCA110	Introduction to Screen Practice	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 2 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SCA240	Form and Style in Drama Production	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
SCA200	Introduction to Screenwriting	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
SCA210	Reading Screens	CUR	SP 2	SP 4

Undergraduate courses

Level 2 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SCA230	Television Drama	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
SCA220	World Cinemas	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 3 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SCA330	Special Topics in Screen Studies	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCA310	Thinking Screen Cultures	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
SCA320	Experimental Screens	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCA300	Screen Actualities	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Media Culture and Creative Arts First Year Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MCA120	Senses of Place	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MED104	Engaging Media	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA100	Making Meanings	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MCA110	Narrating Selves	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Humanities Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	

Bachelor of Arts (Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism)

Overview

Please Note: New students who wish to complete this degree should go to Murdoch's Bachelor of Arts degree page.

This Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism degree was the first of its kind in Australia and is designed to provide you with an understanding of global security and terrorism concerns.

The Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism degree seeks to assess historical and contemporary issues of security and terrorism and questions the understanding and responses to these occurrences.

Putting this in a contemporary setting allows us the opportunity and skills to question security and terrorism in today's world so that we can seek to address these issues and learn how to solve these complex questions.

Career Outcomes

Today's world has seen the growth of the industry of security, within both Governments and the public and private sectors.

Increasingly, global businesses require staff who understand the complexity of security and terrorism, who can address a country, state or business's counter-terrorism needs both effectively and with a high level of sensitivity.

You may choose to pursue employment in a range of Government agencies, such as

- Australian Federal Police,
- ASIO and ASIS,
- AUSAid,
- Departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade,
- Defence,
- Department of Immigration and Border Protection,
- the Attorney-General's Office and so on.

There is also a demand for knowledgeable graduates across the private sector, with companies whose interests focus globally, particularly in areas where

security and terrorism has been a recent and volatile issue.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Arts (Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism) students must complete 72 credit points (24 subjects).

The Murdoch Degree Framework

(72 Points of Credit: 24 points at Part I, 48 points at Part II)

A Murdoch University degree is structured around four key elements:

- transition to university,
- research skills,
- breadth of knowledge, and
- depth of knowledge (the chosen Major).

Degree Structures

Murdoch's degree structures combine all the required elements to make a student knowledgeable, experienced, confident and successful within a chosen career:

Each level of an undergraduate degree requires 24 credit points, the equivalent of a year of full-time study. Taking a combined degree introduces additional credit point requirements to your qualification.

Transition to University

Each degree includes a transition subject, helping students develop the key academic skills to succeed in a chosen field. Students entering Murdoch with advanced standing will still be required to complete this subject or demonstrate achievement of the subject's learning outcomes.

Research Skills

Second and third year subjects focus on the research skills relevant to the chosen degree. Research, communication and problem solving abilities are highly valued by employers, so we aim to 'future proof' your education with skills for undertaking life-long learning.

These skills involve:

- Identifying research

- Using appropriate methodology to find, record and organise research data;

- Critically evaluating and interpreting available information;

- Managing the research process and organising information;

- Communicating research findings with the appropriate language and context.

Breadth of Knowledge

Often, the best solutions appear when people apply knowledge in new ways or work with a team to bring different skills together. Breadth studies introduces students to knowledge outside a chosen discipline, teaching students to understand how others think and solve problems.

For detailed information go to this website: http://our. murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Major

Level 1

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR100 Academic Learning Skills (Transition Unit)

BAR150 Ideas & Identity (Breadth Unit)

Core Units – 9 credit points

POL192 Perspectives on Security & Terrorism

POL161 Understanding International Politics

PHL131 Critical & Creative Thinking

Level 2

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR200 Developing Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society

- BRD251 Wellbeing

- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation

- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters

- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation

- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability

  - ASN288 Women in Asian Societies

  - PHL209 Metaphors of Mind

  - REL101 World Religions

You may complete more than one level Breadth unit (as general electives)

Core Units – 6 credit points

POL234 Terrorism in a Globalised World

POL236 US Policies & Global Security

Level 3

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR300 Bachelor of Arts Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units not yet completed:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society

- BRD251 Wellbeing

- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation

- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters

- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation

- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability

- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies

- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind

- REL101 World Religions

Core Units – 6 credit points

POL335 Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism

POL345 International Security Studies

Please Note: Units which appear in a major and the breadth unit list may only be counted towards the requirements of the major.

Electives

Part I (Level 1)

General Electives (9 credit points)

Select from any 100 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites.

Recommended General Elective

PICX111: Security in an Age of Risk

Part II (Level 2)

Specified Electives (3 credit points)

Select from the following:

POL237 Politics & Security in South Asia

POL232 Military Force and Counterterrorism

POL219 Special Topic in GPP: From Al Qaeda to the Islamic State: Assessing Terror Threats in the Indo-Pacific Region

General Electives (9 credit points)

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites.

Recommended General Electives

PICX210 Homeland Security: Intelligence and Law Enforcement

PICX211 National Security: Policy and Coordination

In addition to one core Murdoch University Breadth Unit you are encouraged to complete additional Murdoch 200 level Breadth units as general electives.

Part II (Level 3)

Specified Electives (3 credit points)

Select from the following:

POL338 Politics & Security in South-East Asia: Terrorists, Gangsters & the State

POL334 Middle East Politics and Security

POL319 Special Topics in STCS: Counterterrorism Policies and Practices: Comparative Evidence from Asia

Recommended General Electives

PICX213 National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management

PICX311 From Hackers to Anonymous: Cyber Security in Practice

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be eligible for credit for previous studies.

When applying for credit, students will need to provide documentation, including original transcripts of academic records or certified copies, subject outlines and an explanation of the grading system.

This must be sent to the Open Universities Support Office at Murdoch University. Please note that credit cannot be gained for subjects completed more than 10 years ago.

To obtain an Application for Advanced Standing Form, please download it from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Note: Students must be enrolled in a Murdoch subject before any Advanced Standing application will be assessed.

Recommended Study Pattern

To get the most from this degree, students are recommended to follow these steps:

LEVEL 1 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Transition and Breadth subjects - BAR100 and BAR150 (6 points)
- Complete three Part I core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 1 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 2 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR200 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete two Part II (Level 2) core subjects (6 points)
- Complete one Part II (Level 2) specified elective unit (3 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 3 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR300 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete two Part II (Level 3) core subjects (6 points)
- Complete one Part II (Level 3) specified elective subject (3 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Transferring from another course or university If you have successfully completed university studies

equivalent to at least 2 units (6 Murdoch credit points) you can apply to transfer to Murdoch University using your previous studies. To be eligible for the course, you need to have passed units to a high standard and may be required to provide a personal statement upon application.

2 OUA Undergraduate units at pass level OR equivalent.

If you have successfully completed a Certificate IV or higher you can apply for admission into a Commonwealth Support Place.

Transition Arrangements

Changes to Bachelor of Arts courses at Murdoch University in 2017

The Bachelor of Arts (Security, Terrorism and Counter-terrorism) has undergone a major change in 2017. The following units have been retired and replaced by new units.

- POL224 International Relations Theory and Practice is replaced by POL232 Military Force and Counterterrorism

- POL344 Australian Foreign & Security Policy is replaced by POL335 Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism

- POL312 Regional Rivals: China and its Neighbours is replaced by POL334 Middle East Politics and Security

The discontinued units will still be credited as before, or students can take the new units that have replaced them.

If you have any queries about any of these changes, you can ask a question in Murdoch's 'MyAnswers', providing your student number and identifying your course (or intended course).

You may also directly contact the Academic Chair of the course in which you wish to graduate.

Academic Chair: Dr Ian Wilson - I.Wilson@murdoch. edu.au / **Tel: +61 8 93602500**

For more transition arrangement information, please go to this Murdoch website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism Studies demonstrate a broad, critical and coherent understanding of:

- the nature of security, terrorism and counterterrorism both theoretically and empirically;

- the theoretical perspectives, basic conceptsand methods of enquiry of security studies and international relations;

- the language of security studies and international relations, including the ability to use standard terminology appropriately;

- the key security issues in the Asia Pacific region; comparative regional perspectives; and the foreign policy orientation of significant actors including the US, China and Australia.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism Studies are effective communicators who demonstrate:

- the ability to think reflectively and critically about a range of issues in security studies, and terrorism and counterterrorism studies;

- the ability to present a clear and coherent exposition of evidence, analysis, evaluation, ideas and argument both in writing and orally, individually and/or in collaborative contexts.

- The capacity for oral communication appropriate to a range of audiences.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism Studies gather, synthesise and critically evaluate ideas and information from a range of sources demonstrating:

- analytical, critical, creative and conceptual thinking

- the capacity to understand and apply methods for research and practice appropriate to a range of contemporary domestic and international political issues and conflicts.

APPLICATION

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism

Studies demonstrate confidence and competence in applying knowledge and skills to practice through:

- a capacity for self-directed independent enquiry
- critical self-reflection
- creative problem solving
- a global perspective incorporating an appreciation of cultural and disciplinary differences.

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism Studies have well developed interpersonal and collaborative skills including the demonstrated capacity to:

- give and receive critical feedback
- work effectively within team environments
- respect the thoughts and opinions of others.

Graduates of the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts majoring in Security Terrorism and Counterterrorism Studies demonstrate ethical thinking and practice through social and creative enquiry which recognises diversity and the rights and perspectives of others.

Course Structure

Part I (Level 1) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PHL131	Critical and Creative Thinking	MUR	SP 1		SP 3
POL161	Understanding International Politics	MUR	SP 1	SP 2	
POL192	Perspectives on Security and Terrorism	MUR	SP 1		SP 3

Part I (Level 1) Core - Transition and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2		SP 4
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2		

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2		SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2		
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	

PART II (Level 2) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL234	Terrorism in a Globalised World	MUR		SP 2	SP 4
POL236	US Policies and Global Security	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	

PART II (Level 3) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL335	Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism	MUR		SP 2	SP 4
POL345	International Security Studies	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Part I (Level 1) Recommended General Elective

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Part II (Level 2) Recommended General Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX210	Intelligence and Counter Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX211	National Security: Policy and Strategy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Part II (Level 2) Specified Elective units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POL237	Terrorism and Political Violence in South Asia	MUR	SP 1	
POL232	Military Force and Counterterrorism	MUR	SP 3	SP 4

Part II (Level 3) Recommended General Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX213	National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX311	Cyber Security in Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Part II (Level 3) Specified Elective units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
POL334	Middle East Politics and Security	MUR	SP 3	SP 4
POL338	Politics and Security in SouthEast Asia: Terrorists, Gangsters and the State	MUR	SP 2	SP 4

Bachelor of Arts (Sustainable Development)

Overview

Please Note: New students who wish to complete this degree should go to Murdoch's Bachelor of Arts degree page.

The interdisciplinary Bachelor of Arts in Sustainable Development addresses some of the most crucial issues facing the world today, including climate change, environmental protection, the use of scarce resources such as water and fossil fuels and fair and equitable economic growth for communities.

With an emphasis on practical solutions, this degree builds connections between theory and practice and integrates environmental, economic and community considerations. Students have the opportunity to explore areas such as urban or regional sustainability, overseas aid and development and climate change.

Sustainability is an emerging growth industry and profession.

- Graduates progress to successful careers in
- the State and Commonwealth public sectors;
- local councils and non-government organisations (NGOs);
- research institutes;
- national and international aid organisations;
- as well as in industry, tourism, media, education and resource sectors of the economy.

Career Outcomes

You may choose to pursue employment in a range of federal, state or local government agencies or with non-government organisations concerned with the environment. Graduates may also find employment in a wide range of businesses such as mining, agriculture and urban development.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Murdoch University Bachelor of Arts (Sustainable Development) students must complete 72 credit points (24 subjects).

The Murdoch Degree Framework

(72 Points of Credit: 24 points at Part I, 48 points at Part II)

A Murdoch University degree is structured around four key elements:

- transition to university,
- research skills,
- breadth of knowledge, and
- depth of knowledge (the chosen Major).

Degree Structures

Murdoch's degree structures combine all the required elements to make a student knowledgeable, experienced, confident and successful within a chosen career:

Each level of an undergraduate degree requires 24 credit points, the equivalent of a year of full-time study. Taking a combined degree introduces additional credit point requirements to your qualification.

Transition to University

Each degree includes a transition subject, helping students develop the key academic skills to succeed in a chosen field. Students entering Murdoch with advanced standing will still be required to complete this subject or demonstrate achievement of the subject's learning outcomes.

Research Skills

Second and third year subjects focus on the research skills relevant to the chosen degree. Research, communication and problem solving abilities are highly valued by employers, so we aim to 'future proof' your education with skills for undertaking life-long learning.

These skills involve:

- Identifying research
- Using appropriate methodology to find, record and organise research data;
- Critically evaluating and interpreting available information;

- Managing the research process and organising information;
- Communicating research findings with the appropriate language and context.

Breadth of Knowledge

Often, the best solutions appear when people apply knowledge in new ways or work with a team to bring different skills together. Breadth studies introduces students to knowledge outside a chosen discipline, teaching students to understand how others think and solve problems.

For detailed information go to this website: http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/

Major

Level 1

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR100 Academic Learning Skills (Transition Unit)

BAR150 Ideas & Identity (Breadth Unit)

Core Units – 6 credit points

COD125: Introduction to Community Development

SUS100 Introduction to Sustainable Development

Level 2

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR200 Developing Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

You may complete more than one Murdoch Breadth unit (as general electives)

Core Units – 9 credit points

SUS203 Sustainability, Ecology & Communities

SUS207 (New unit to OUA): Overseas Aid & International Development

ENV245 Global & Regional Sustainability

Level 3

Core Units – 6 credit points

BAR300 Bachelor of Arts Research Skills

Plus one of the following Murdoch University Breadth Units not yet completed:

- BRD202 Drugs in Society
- BRD251 Wellbeing
- BRD209 Creativity and Innovation
- ENV245 Global and Regional Sustainability
- AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation
- POL226 Sex and Gender Matters
- ASN288 Women in Asian Societies
- PHL209 Metaphors of Mind
- REL101 World Religions

Core Units – 9 credit points

SUS305 Economics of Sustainability

SUS310 Sustainable Urban Communities

SUS301 Resilient Regions: Sustainability in Practice

Please Note: Units which appear in a major and the breadth unit list may only be counted towards the requirements of the major.

Electives

Part I (Level 1)

General Electives – 12 credit points

Select from any 100 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points(from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Recommended General Elective

BIO103 Environmental Biology

Part II (Level 2)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Part II (Level 3)

General Electives – 9 credit points

Select from any 200 or 300 level units offered by OUA, subject to individual unit prerequisites. Students who are considering a second major are advised to consider using General Elective points (from Murdoch offerings) to meet the requirements of a second major.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be eligible for credit for previous studies.

When applying for credit, students will need to provide documentation, including original transcripts of academic records or certified copies, subject outlines and an explanation of the grading system.

This must be sent to the Open Universities Support Office at Murdoch University. Please note that credit cannot be gained for subjects completed more than 10 years ago.

To obtain an Application for Advanced Standing Form, please download it from this website:

http://our.murdoch.edu.au/OUA/Forms/

Note: Students must be enrolled in a Murdoch subject before any Advanced Standing application will be assessed.

Recommended Study Pattern

To get the most from this degree, students are recommended to follow these steps:

LEVEL 1 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Transition and Breadth subjects - BAR100 and BAR150 (6 points)
- Complete two Part I core subjects - COD125 and SUS100 (6 points)
- Complete four Level 1 General Electives from any OUA subject (12 points)

LEVEL 2 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR200 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete three Part II (Level 2) core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

LEVEL 3 (total of 24 points)

- Complete the Research Skills subject - BAR300 (3 points)
- Complete one Breadth Subject from the list (3 points)
- Complete three Part II (Level 3) core subjects (9 points)
- Complete three Level 2 or 3 General Electives from any OUA subject (9 points)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Transferring from another course or university If you have successfully completed university studies equivalent to at least 2 units (6 Murdoch credit points) you can apply to transfer to Murdoch University using your previous studies. To be eligible for the course, you need to have passed units to a high standard and may be required to provide a personal statement upon application.

2 OUA Undergraduate units at pass level OR equivalent.

If you have successfully completed a Certificate IV or higher you can apply for admission into a Commonwealth Support Place.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Murdoch University Sustainable Development major demonstrate a broad and coherent understanding of:

- the theoretical perspectives and methods of enquiry within Sustainable Development
- the causes of 'non-sustainability' and how best to make a transition to genuinely sustainable ways of living and producing
- local, regional and global sustainability issues and practices

- the multiple perspectives (including inter-disciplinary perspectives) which can be brought to bear in responding imaginatively to these sustainability issues and in developing sustainability practices.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Sustainable Development major are effective communicators who demonstrate:

- proficiency in developing visions, policies and initiatives that can enhance sustainability globally, regionally, locally, and within our personal lives

- capacity for persuasive oral communication appropriate to a range of audiences.

Graduates of the Sustainable Development major gather, synthesise and critically evaluate ideas and information from a range of sources, demonstrating:

- analytical, creative and conceptual thinking

- expertise in a variety of methodological approaches to sustainability research and practice.

APPLICATION

Graduates of the Sustainable Development major demonstrate confidence and competence in applying knowledge and skills to practice through:

- a capacity for self-directed independent enquiry

- critical self-reflection

- creative problem solving

- a global perspective incorporating an appreciation of cultural and disciplinary differences.

Graduates of the Sustainable Development major have well-developed interpersonal and collaborative skills including the demonstrated capacity to:

- give and receive critical feedback

- work effectively within team environments

- respect the thoughts and opinions of others.

Graduates of the Sustainable Development major demonstrate ethical thinking and practice through social and creative enquiry which recognises diversity and the rights and perspectives of others:

With this wide range of skills and capabilities, Sustainable Development graduates are ideally equipped to become sustainability practitioners, able to 'make a difference' in a variety of settings in Australia and overseas, including within communities and civil society, business, government and non-government organisations.

Course Structure

Part I (Level 1) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
COD125	Introduction to Community Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS100	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

PART II (Level 2) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SUS207	Overseas Aid and International Development	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
SUS203	Sustainability, Ecology and Communities	MUR	SP 2	SP 3
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR	SP 3	SP 4

PART II (Level 3) Core units - Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SUS305	Economics of Sustainability	MUR		SP 3
SUS310	Sustainable Urban Communities	MUR	SP 1	SP 2
SUS301	Resilient Regions: Sustainability in Practice	MUR	SP 1	SP 2

Part I (Level 1) Core - Transition and Breadth units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR150	Ideas and Identity	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAR100	Academic Learning Skills	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR200	Developing Research Skills and Methods	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 2) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2		SP 4
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2		

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAR300	Advanced Research in the Arts	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Part II (Level 3) Core unit - Research Skills and Breadth Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
BRD251	Wellbeing	MUR	SP 2		SP 4
POL226	Sex and Gender Matters	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
ENV245	Global and Regional Sustainability	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
BRD209	Creativity and Innovation	MUR	SP 2		
BRD202	Drugs in Society	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
REL101	World Religions	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Bachelor of Arts (Visual Culture)

Curtin University

Overview

In the Visual Culture major students explore the history and theories of art and learn to critically evaluate how art informs our world. Students are also trained in practices of seeing and representation through technical and intuitive skills based in drawing.

Students may choose to study the following combinations of two single majors to obtain the double major award:

- Fine Art and Visual Culture
- Digital Design and Visual Culture
- Internet Communication and Visual Culture
- Professional Writing & Publishing and Visual Culture

Please refer to the respective degree pages for more details.

Please Note: Students who have previously completed SSK12 pre SP2, 2017 may be eligible for CRL for APC100.

Career Outcomes

Graduates find employment in a wide range of fields, especially where initiative, creative thinking and critical awareness are valued. Many graduates rise to prominence as individual or collaborative professional art practitioners, while others are employed as art curators, exhibition coordinators and arts administrators in both public and private organisations.

Award Requirements

To obtain the award for the BA (Visual Culture) students must complete a total of 24 subjects as follows:

BA (Visual Culture)

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Ten Visual Culture Major subjects selected from Levels 1, 2 and 3

- Ten elective subjects

The following criteria also apply to single major degrees:

- It is recommended that only 4 of the 10 electives be Level 1 subjects.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years.
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Prior Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture)

Students completing both the **Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each single major as listed in the concurrent majors structure.

The following criteria also apply:

- The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.
- You must complete the degree within 10 years
- You must complete at least eight Curtin University subjects where Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) is applicable.

Electives

Single major students have ten electives which may be selected from additional Fine Art and Visual Culture subjects or from any OUA undergraduate subjects at any undergraduate degree level.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with

supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree as a full time student, a maximum of two subjects per Study Period is recommended.

Level 1 Single Major BA (Visual Culture) – complete the following:

- APC100 Academic and Professional Communications (core subject)
- COM155 Culture to Cultures (core subject)
- VAR100 Art and Design Fundamentals (core subject)
- VIS18 Introduction to History of Art and Design (core subject)
- Two Visual Culture major subjects - VIS19 Issues in Contemporary Art and VAR11 Introduction to Drawing
- Two elective subjects

Level 2 and level 3

Single Major BA (Visual Culture)

Complete four level two and four level three Visual Culture major subjects **AND** Eight elective subjects

BA (Fine Art) and BA (Visual Culture)

Note: Students completing **both the Fine Art and Visual Culture Majors** concurrently must complete all common and major subjects for each of the single majors as listed below. The combined Fine Art and Visual Culture structure does not allow for electives.

The Bachelor of Arts degree incorporates a progressive structure of subjects designed to build knowledge and enable you to successfully progress through the degree.

Refer to the attached recommended Course Structure (PDF, 123KB)

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies the English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Study Materials

All subjects in this major are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative flexible delivery of materials.

You will need to supply your own art materials for all the **VAR: Art Visual Research subjects.** You will require a digital camera for photographic documentation of your work. A scanner may also be useful. Please refer to the Subject Profiles for additional information.

Transition Arrangements

2018 Changes

The Bachelor of Arts (Visual Culture) have undergone a major change in 2018.

VIS24 Australian Art and VIS25 Australian Aboriginal Art include content that provides students with relevant learning in Australian and Aboriginal art history. This change of degree structure ensures that students will select at least one subject that provides them with Australian Aboriginal art content, therefore meeting Curtin's Graduate attributes. VIS26 Art in the Age of

Revolution had been allocated as an alternate core option alongside VIS27 and VIS29.

Students will not be disadvantaged if they have not completed VIS24 or VIS25 and will be credited if they have completed VIS26 or any other level 2 VIS subject prior to 2018.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline knowledge of critical discourses within art and design; contribute to evidence based practice through visual research

- think critically and reflectively by incorporating creativity within the research and articulation of visual culture

- critically evaluate visual culture, technology, practices and literature relevant to the discipline, synthesise information from a range of sources

- demonstrate effective visual, spoken and written communication appropriate to art and design critical discourses

- use and discern visual and other technologies appropriate to the understanding of contemporary art and design

- sustain an engagement with visual culture and creative industries through self-directed ongoing learning skills

- recognise the significance of disparate international visual art and design practices in the development of local and national professional contemporary visual cultural production

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity through visual language; respect individuals from all cultures; develop cross-cultural collaborations that foster innovation and diversity in art and design

- work independently and collaboratively, demonstrating art and design professional practice and leadership skills.

Course Structure

Common Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR100	Art and Design Fundamentals	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS18	Introduction to History of Art and Design	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
COM155	Culture to Cultures	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
APC100	Academic and Professional Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 1 Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS19	Issues in Contemporary Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR11	Introduction to Drawing	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR25	Art Visual Research 1	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS24	Australian Art	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS25	Australian Aboriginal Art	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VAR26	Art Visual Research 2	CUR	SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Level 2 Major - Visual Culture 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
VIS27	Modernism in Art and Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
VIS26	Art in the Age of Revolution	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
VIS29	Art and Fashion	CUR	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Level 3 Major

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VIS330	Perspectives on Beauty in Art	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VIS320	Art and the Environment	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR32	Art Visual Research 4	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
VAR31	Art Visual Research 3	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Single Major Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
VSW100	Art and Creativity	CUR	SP 2 SP 3

Bachelor of Behavioural Studies

Overview

The Bachelor of Behavioural Studies with a major in Psychological Studies provides students with the knowledge and skills to understand and explain human behaviour. The major commences with a broad introduction to basic psychological elements and concepts. Later in the course, specialised studies in wellbeing; adolescence; trauma; counselling; sports and health are undertaken.

Graduates in Psychological Studies would be highly sought after by a wide range of organisations in both the public and private sector, for example, human services as research officers, human resource management and personnel, marketing and advertising personnel, in policy development, general research, welfare, community and youth work, and evaluation of community and human services.

This degree program does not have professional accreditation with the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council. Students who wish to become a professional psychologist should complete the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences, a Swinburne University program also available through Open Universities Australia.

Career Outcomes

Graduates in Behavioural Studies majoring in Psychological Studies are highly sought after by a wide range of organisations in both the public and private sector, for careers in:

- human services (as research officers)
- human resource management
- marketing and advertising
- policy development
- general research
- welfare, community and youth work
- health care settings
- evaluation of community and human services

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies from Swinburne University of Technology, a student must complete 300 credit points as follows:

- 4 Behavioural Studies Introductory subjects (50 credit points); and
- 7 subjects in the Psychological Studies major (100 credit points); and
- 12 additional subjects of approved study (150 credit points) which may comprise: a co-major (8 subjects), and/ or a minor (4 subjects) or minors and/ or elective subjects
- At least 8 subjects must be Swinburne University of Technology subjects.

Regardless of any credit awarded within this degree, students must complete a minimum of 8 subjects of study with Swinburne University as part of this degree. Students who have completed the double subject PSY30011 need to complete a minimum of seven Swinburne subjects.

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Major

Students must complete 11 units in the Psychological Studies Major stream (4 of the required units in this stream are the 4 core introductory units for this course and they are also the 4 units in the Social Science Pathway).

Electives

Students can select their minor sequences from those listed below. Students can complete a co-major in Sociology by undertaking the two minors in Sociology as listed below (Sociology of Contemporary Societies Minor units plus Sociology Minor units).

Electives can be any undergraduate unit offered by Open Universities Australia. (Note: students choosing the Social Statistics Minor, the Sociology of Contemporary Societies Minor or the Sociology co-major will be required to select an additional elective unit in this discipline.)

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Advanced Standing

Students who are considering enrolling into a Swinburne undergraduate degree may apply for academic credit of up to sixteen [16] subjects based on prior credentialed or non-credentialed learning. Students wishing to apply for credit (referred to as 'exemptions') can do so on the basis of:

- **Credentialed Learning** - previous formal post-secondary studies taken at another educational institution or in another sector or in another degree or

- **Non-credentialed Learning** - Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) in recognition of skills and knowledge gained through work experience and/or formal training or a combination of both.

Broad Conditions

- Prior study older than 10 years may need to be reviewed by an Academic Assessor.

- To be eligible to graduate with a Swinburne undergraduate award, students must complete at least 100 credit points of Swinburne undergraduate subjects (normally 8 subjects. PSY30011 is a double weighted subject so counts as two subjects).

For information on how to apply for credit please refer to Swinburne's website at http://www.swinburne.edu.au/open-universities-australia/advanced-standing-rpl.html

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- Complete Swinburne's 4 introductory core subjects in Behavioural Studies; and

- 7 required subjects in the Psychological Studies major; and

- 12 additional subjects of approved study which may comprise: a co-major (8 subjects), and/ or a minor (4 subjects) or minors and/ or elective subjects

Students are advised to study COM10006 early in their study program and students without previous mathematics should consider to study MTH10002 Dealing with Numbers as an elective before enrolling in STA10003 Foundations of Statistics.

It is strongly recommended that the following 3 subjects be completed in the order specified below:

- STA10003 Foundations of Statistics

- PSY10003 Psychology 100

- PSY10004 Psychology 101

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Taking time off from study (Absent Without Leave and Leave of Absence): How to apply for an approved leave of absence and minimise the risk of having to reapply for degree admission: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/current-students/manage-course/enrolment-timetable/time-off/

Registering in this Program

You can enrol and study through OUA as a full fee paying student via FEE-HELP or upfront payments.

Students should register with Swinburne University of Technology for the degree by completing a Degree Registration form.

The Registration form can be downloaded from Swinburne's Open Universities Australia site: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/study/options/find/online/applying-to-oua/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To view full Admission Criteria for the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies, please click here. Students admitted to the degree with prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may be eligible for academic credit. The university may determine selection criteria and restrictions, in respect of degrees, to apply in addition to these entry requirements.

Successful completion of 2 subjects from the Social Science Pathway; OR Successful completion of 2 subjects from the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies Psychological Studies Major or Sociology Co-major.

Completion or partial completion of an approved tertiary qualification (including a Certificate IV, Diplomas,

Advanced Diplomas, Associate Degrees and Degrees). Additional performance criteria and prerequisite requirements may also apply. Please note, tha

Special Requirements

For some units in the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies you are required to have access to the statistical package SPSS.

Transition Arrangements

If you were admitted before 2017 into the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies you can find out which subjects you still need to complete by downloading the Transition Plan applicable your course and admission year from Swinburne's OUA course transition webpage.

For students who are continuing with the pre-2015 Bachelor of Behavioural Studies or transitioning from the 2014 degree into the 2015 degree, please see below:

- If you have successfully completed PSY20002 Psychology of Trauma as part of the Psychological Studies Major, do not enrol into PSY300012 Psychology of Trauma. If you are yet to complete PSY20002, you will be required to enrol into PSY300012, as PSY20002 will no longer be offered from 2015

- If you have successfully completed PSY20004 Psychology of Wellbeing as part of the Psychological Studies Major, do not enrol into PSY30011. If you are yet to complete PSY20004, you will be required to enrol into PSY30011, as PSY20004 will no longer be offered from 2015. Please note that PSY30011 is a double unit.

Other Notes

- As part of the Sociology Co-Major, SOCX225 Power, Difference and Recognition has been replaced with AIS204 Indigenous Australia and the Nation

Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies, graduates will be able to:

- Systematically review and critically evaluate research from a variety of sources to inform their knowledge and conceptual understandings in social and behavioural sciences

- Formulate arguments that are fit for purpose and demonstrate an understanding of the relevant theories and evidence in behavioural studies

- Critically analyse information to generate creative solutions to solve complex problems in the area of social and behavioural sciences

- Define and integrate theoretical principles and apply these in their disciplinary areas of expertise

- Apply knowledge and skills with responsibility and accountability for their own learning and practice,individually and in collaboration with others

- Interpret and communicate ideas, problems and arguments in modes suitable to a range of audiences using a range of media

- Coherently articulate a line of reasoning demonstrating cultural sensitivity and apply a framework to analyse and offer solutions to ethical dilemmas in local and international contexts.

Course Structure

Major in Psychological Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM10006	Academic Literacies: Learning and Communication Practice	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COD214	Social Policy and Community Action	MUR	SP 1	SP 2		
PSY10004	Psychology 101	SWI		SP 2	SP 3	
STA10003	Foundations of Statistics	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PSY30011	Psychology of Wellbeing	SWI		SP 2		SP 4
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PSY30012	Psychology of Trauma	SWI		SP 2		SP 4
PSY30001	Psychology of Health	SWI		SP 2		SP 4
PSY10003	Psychology 100	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Major in Psychological Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PSY20003	Psychology of Adolescence	SWI		SP 2	SP 4
PSY20005	Sports Psychology	SWI		SP 2	
PSY20001	Theories of Counselling	SWI		SP 2	SP 4

Co-major in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2		
SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
SOC20013	Race, Ethnicity and Migration	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		
SOC30003	Global Futures	SWI			SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Minor in Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CCJ27	Sociology of Crime	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CCJ36	Punishment, Justice and Reform	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CCJ20	Psychology of Crime	GRF		SP 2		SP 4

Minor in Human Resource Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
MGT10001	Introduction to Management	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
IBA304	Intercultural Management	GRF	SP 1			
EHR201	Management Employee Relations	GRF	SP 1			

Minor in Indigenous Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ABT14	Contemporary Aboriginal Issues	USA		SP 2		
ABT17	Being and Belonging: Culture and Identity	USA				SP 4
ABT16	Indigenous Philosophy: Contesting Knowledge in Social Science	USA			SP 3	

Minor in Indigenous Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ABT35	Archaeology and Aboriginal Studies	USA		SP 2		
ABT24	Rights and Racism	USA			SP 3	
ABT36	Caring for Country	USA				SP 4
ABT27	Segregation and Resistance: Aboriginal People and Government	USA		SP 2		
ABT21	Aboriginal Voices in Film and Fiction	USA		SP 2		

Minor in Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MKT30016	Marketing Strategy and Planning	SWI	SP 1			

Minor in Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MKT20024	Product and Service Innovation Management	SWI	SP 1			
MKT20025	Consumer Behaviour	SWI		SP 2		SP 4
STA20005	Survey Research Methods	SWI			SP 3	
MKT20021	Integrated Marketing Communication	SWI		SP 2		SP 4

Minor in Public Relations

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM220	Media Relations	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM21	Management Communication	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM127	Introduction to Public Relations	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		

Minor in Social Statistics

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
STA20005	Survey Research Methods	SWI			SP 3	
STA10003	Foundations of Statistics	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
STA20006	Analysis of Variance and Regression	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	

Minor in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2	
SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	SP 1		SP 3

Minor in Sociology of Contemporary Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SOC30003	Global Futures	SWI			SP 3	
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SOC20013	Race, Ethnicity and Migration	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	

Social Science Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM10006	Academic Literacies: Learning and Communication Practice	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PSY10003	Psychology 100	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
STA10003	Foundations of Statistics	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Business

Overview

The business world offers rewarding career choices that are wide and varied - from advising on employment relations issues, managing employees or interpreting financial documents - to an emphasis on risk assessment and management-communications. In whatever part of the business world you can see yourself playing a role, the Griffith Bachelor of Business (BBus) gives students the flexibility to combine major and/or specialisation streams to suit their own business interests.

This degree offers you a choice of majors and the opportunity to complete elective subjects.

Majors (60CP)

- Human Resource Management
- Management
- Contemporary Marketing

This degree includes subjects from Griffith University and other universities through OUA.

Career Outcomes

Competent and competitive in many areas, you will be able to select from a wide range of career options within the public and private sectors including:

- administration
- business management
- human resource management
- managerial strategy
- organisational change
- organisational management
- planning and policy
- public relations
- recruitment and selection
- staff training and development.

Award Requirements

The degree will normally be of three years duration for full-time students. Prior to 2016 part-time students may take up to 10 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree. However, students commencing from 2016

onward will have 8 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree.

To be eligible for the award of Griffith Bachelor of Business (BBus), an OUA student must acquire 24 subjects as prescribed below:

- complete 8 core subjects
- complete 16 subjects including:
- one 6-unit Business major
- 10 subjects as follows:
- a second 6 subject Business major and 4 electives, OR
- 10 electives
- complete no more than 10 subjects at Year 1 level
- complete at least 6 subjects at Year 3 level

Note: In accordance with the University's Credit Transfer Policy and notwithstanding the amount of credit which may be given towards the Bachelor of Business, a student undertaking this program is required to complete a minimum of 8 subjects of second and third year subjects offered through Griffith University which are part of the Bachelor of Business degree requirements and which have not been credited towards another award.

Electives

Students can complete electives drawn from the majors listed in the program (see below) or from any undergraduate program offered by Open Universities Australia provided you meet the degree requirements. This includes the completion of at least eight second and third year units which are part of the Bachelor of Business degree requirements and which have not been credited towards another award.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies conducted at other institutions.

Credit applications will be assessed according to Griffith University policy. For more information, please contact the Administration Officer, Griffith (OUA) Services. oua-services@griffith.edu.au

A prospective student who has previously completed or partially completed a degree, may be eligible for a CSP

and may also be eligible for credit transfer. For more information, please visit the following web page:

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways course, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways are recommended to follow this study pattern:

- Complete Level 1 Business Introductory core subjects
- Complete Level 2 Major & Elective subjects
- Complete Level 3 Major & Elective subjects

Registering in this Program

Students are required to register with Griffith University for this award by completing a registration https://app.secure.griffith.edu.au/griffithpay/Griffith-OUA-Study-Plan.html for a study plan by paying the required fee. The non-refundable $150 registration fee is payable when the registration is submitted.

The $150 fee is not applicable to students who have accepted a Commonwealth supported place.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Course Admission Information Set for 2017 can be found here.

Successful completion of the Business Pathway with a minimum GPA of 4.0 OR At least 2 OUA undergraduate subjects or equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4.0, completed in the last 12 months at the time of application for admission

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2019:

The International Hotel Management Major has been removed from offer. This includes the following subjects:

THS208

THS209

THS216

THS222

THS315

Changes in 2017:

All 80 credit point majors have been replaced with 60 credit point majors to create simplicity and consistency in requirements for each major. **The updated award requirements can be found in the Award Requirements section above.**

An 18 month teach out period will be given to units that are not part of the 2017 structure of the Bachelor of Business. Students who enrolled prior to 2017 can choose to complete the previous structure.

Where a unit is being replaced by another unit there will be no teach out period.

For students working towards the pre-2017 Contemporary Marketing Major:

MKT20012 - Services Marketing has been replaced with **MKT20025 - Consumer Behaviour.**

New and Changed units for 2017:

- AFE135 Business Data Analysis - code and name change for the 2016 version of AFE134 Business Statistics
- GIR204 Government Business Relations - new unit in 2017
- THS209 International Tourism and Hotel Management Principles - new unit in 2017
- IBA305 Quality Management - new unit in 2017 replacing IBA302 Managing people in the global economy

The units in the International Hotel Management Major have been re-coded. Please see the code changes below:

HSL208 has been recoded to THS208

HSL209 has been recoded to THS209

HSL216 has been recoded to THS216

HSL222 has been recoded to THS222

HSL313 has been recoded to THS315

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Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Bachelor of Business will have a broad and coherent body of knowledge that underpins

theory, practice and professionalism within one of the disciplinary areas associated with the degree. In addition they will have specialist technical knowledge in at least one field of business and management studies.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Bachelor of Business will have:

- cognitive skills to synthesise theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on theory and its application to business

- cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise information, problems, concepts and theories and to apply established theory to different bodies of knowledge and practice in business

- cognitive, technical and creative skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise the use of techniques, processes, and contemporary practices in business to identify and solve problems, preparing students for the workplace

- communication skills to present in a clear, coherent manner within the organisational context, catering for a variety of audiences, including employees, government, employers, community and markets.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS

Graduates of the Bachelor of Business will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- in planning and problem solving and apply appropriate decision making in the main areas of business practice and/or scholarship

- to make independent judgements in a range of business related problems and situations through problem solving and applying theory to real world scenarios and cases

- in diverse contexts with responsibility and accountability for own learning and professional practice and in collaboration with others within broad parameters.

Course Structure

Business Introductory Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BLW17	Business Law	USA			SP 3	SP 4
MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
AFE135	Business Data Analysis	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
EHR101	Work and Employability	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
GIR204	Government Business Relations	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Business Introductory Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACC10007	Financial Information for Decision Making	SWI	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Major in Contemporary Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MKT236	Retail Marketing	GRF	SP 1		
MKT307	Applying Marketing for Social Change	GRF			SP 3
MKT319	Franchising and Small Business	GRF		SP 2	
MKT340	Digital and Social Media Marketing	GRF	SP 1		
MKT355	Green Marketing	GRF			SP 3
MKT341	Entrepreneurship and New Business Venturing	GRF		SP 2	

Major in Human Resource Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
EHR302	Training and Development	GRF	SP 1	
EHR205	Organisational Behaviour	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
EHR203	Recruitment and Selection	GRF	SP 2	
EHR303	Performance Management	GRF		SP 4
EHR301	Applied Human Resource Management and Change	GRF	SP 2	

Major in Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR205	Organisational Behaviour	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
IBA305	Quality Management	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF	SP 2	SP 3
IBA218	Business Processes	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
IBA311	Management Problem Solving	GRF	SP 2	SP 3
IBA306	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	GRF	SP 2	SP 3

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MKT340	Digital and Social Media Marketing	GRF	SP 1	
EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
EHR208	Business Communication	GRF		SP 3
IBA305	Quality Management	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
MKT307	Applying Marketing for Social Change	GRF		SP 3
EHR303	Performance Management	GRF		SP 4
IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF	SP 2	SP 3
MKT341	Entrepreneurship and New Business Venturing	GRF	SP 2	
EHR205	Organisational Behaviour	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
IBA304	Intercultural Management	GRF	SP 1	

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
IBA205	Comparative Management	GRF	SP 2	
MKT236	Retail Marketing	GRF	SP 1	
EHR203	Recruitment and Selection	GRF	SP 2	
EHR201	Management Employee Relations	GRF	SP 1	
IBA311	Management Problem Solving	GRF	SP 2	SP 3
MKT355	Green Marketing	GRF		SP 3
EHR301	Applied Human Resource Management and Change	GRF	SP 2	
IBA306	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	GRF	SP 2	SP 3
MKT319	Franchising and Small Business	GRF	SP 2	
EHR302	Training and Development	GRF	SP 1	
IBA218	Business Processes	GRF	SP 2	SP 4

Business Management Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
EHR101	Work and Employability	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
AFE135	Business Data Analysis	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning)

Overview

This degree provides you the knowledge and adaptable analytical skills required in the finance service sector. The degree adopts a broad-based multidisciplinary approach to business finance and the opportunity for focused, professional training in the financial planning area. You will develop the professional financial planning skills to provide effective financial advice. While the main aim of the degree is to develop core skills to achieve a financial planner license, it will also expose you to the dynamic regulatory and legal environment in Australia. As a graduate of this degree you will be prepared to deliver key financial and accounting services relating to personal financial planning, taxation, estate planning, insurance planning and investment and social security planning.

Teaching and learning approaches for this degree may include: online learning activities, problem-based learning, assignments, projects, and communications with industry professionals. The types of assessment used in the degree may involve formal examinations, assignments, case studies, projects, and online tests.

The degree includes a capstone subject **Financial Advisory Practice**, this capstone experience enables you to critically reflect on and consolidate your theoretical and practical learning in this degree.

As a financial planning professional you will be able to occupy roles in stockbroking, funds management, insurance, superannuation, and in other private sector or government organisations which have a requirement for high level, technical expertise in the financial planning area.

Career Outcomes

Graduates can expect to work in the private sector advising clients in personal financial planning matters, with employment pathways in stockbroking, funds management, superannuation, accounting, banking and insurance.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning) from RMIT University students must complete 24 subjects, consisting of:

- Nineteen core subjects.
- Five elective subjects.
- Students must complete at least eight RMIT OUA subjects to be awarded a degree
- Students can take a maximum of 10 years to complete this degree.

Electives

Students may select electives from any units offered through Open Universities Australia. However, students should note the requirement that eight RMIT OUA units will need to be completed in order to obtain an RMIT degree. In order to satisfy this requirement, students may need to select one or more electives from the wide range of units offered through OUA by RMIT University.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies completed at other institutions. To have your credit formally assessed you must first register for the RMIT degree. You are eligible to register as soon as you have completed a minimum of two core RMIT OUA subjects. An administrative fee of $165 is applicable to register for an award (If you have taken up a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) through RMIT, you are not required to register for this degree).

Credit and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University Credit Policy. Applicants who have completed studies or have partially completed a similar program at another institution (with entry criteria similar to this program) may be accepted with some credits or exemptions being granted towards this program.

Credit pathways between RMIT University VET programs, Higher Education Diplomas & Associate Degrees in the same or related discipline, enable you upon successful completion of a lower level qualification, at the required standard for admission, to apply for advanced standing in a higher level qualification.

Credit pathways between RMIT University programs enable you upon graduating from an RMIT University qualification to apply for advanced standing in a higher level qualification.

The current credit pathways for College of Business programs can be found at http://bit.ly/RMIT-Bus-Credit. These are subject to change.

Documentation will be required to support your application, such as:

- A certified copy of an Academic Transcript with final grades for Higher Education studies

- A certified copy of a Statement of Attainment for any completed TAFE studies

- Course outlines showing content, learning outcomes and assessment requirements

- An explanation of the grading structure used

Before lodging a credit transfer application students are encouraged to contact Business Central via RMIT Connect

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- Complete AFE134 (previously IBA134)

- Complete FNP11

- Complete the remaining core Level 1 subjects

- Complete the core Level 2 and 3 subjects

- Select and complete electives

Registering in this Program

To find out your eligibility for a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP), please click on the "Add & Continue" button on the top of the page.

If you have taken up a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) through RMIT, you are not required to register for this degree. Therefore the below information does not apply to CSP students with RMIT.

However if you are a student studying with RMIT and accessing FEE-HELP or paying upfront and you are intending to complete the **Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning),** you must register for the RMIT degree. You are eligible to register as soon as you have successfully completed a minimum of two core RMIT

OUA subjects within this degree. A fee of $180 is applicable to register for an award.

If you wish to Graduate at the Melbourne graduation ceremony in December, you must complete your final subject no later than Study Period 2 in the year you intend to graduate.

A payment will be required to attend the graduation ceremony in Melbourne; for information about payments or application dates please click here. Alternatively students can apply to graduate in absentia at any time.

To register for the degree or to apply to graduate please click here.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four subjects) towards an undergraduate degree or higher level of study at an Australian university

Successful completion of the Business Pathway; OR Successful completion of 2 Core subjects from the Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning)

Successful completion of an Australian Associate Degree, Advanced Diploma, Diploma, Higher Education Diploma or equivalent.

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Business (Financial Planning) is accredited by the Financial Planning Association (FPA).

Students and graduates of the program are eligible to apply for membership of FPA. Completion of the programs core and specialised degrees will permit compliance with the requirements of RG146, in both the 'generic' and 'specialised' areas and skills requirements.

http://fpa.com.au/

Learning Outcomes

On the successful completion of this degree you will be equipped to:

- Apply a broad theoretical and technical knowledge of business practice in diverse contexts

- Apply theoretical and technical knowledge to provide in-depth specialist and professional advice related to financial markets, investments, superannuation, retirement planning, insurance and social planning

- Critically analyse and synthesise information to formulate effective business and financial decisions
- Apply reasoned judgements to solve problems in a variety of business contexts with reference to ethical, regulatory and global perspectives
- Reflect on performance feedback to identify and action strategies for improvement
- Communicate business data and concepts to professionals and non-professionals in diverse contexts
- Apply an adaptive and collaborative approach to working with others in a variety of business and professional contexts
- Apply, and integrate professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts.

Course Structure

Level 1 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CPT110	Introduction to Information Technology	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BLW14	Business Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
FNP12	Financial Markets	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ECO12	Macroeconomics 1	USA		SP 2	SP 3	
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
AFE135	Business Data Analysis	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACG12	Financial Accounting 1	USA		SP 2		SP 4
FNP11	Personal Wealth Management	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
FNP22	Law of Investments and Financial Markets	RMI	SP 1		SP 3
BLW32	Introduction to Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
BAN23	Introduction to Finance Principles	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
FNP23	Risk, Insurance and Social Security	RMI		SP 2	SP 4
FNP21	Superannuation and Retirement	RMI	SP 1		SP 3

Level 3 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
FNP31	Wealth Creation and Estate Planning	RMI		SP 2	SP 4
FNP34	Financial Advisory Practice	RMI		SP 2	SP 4
FNP32	Investment	RMI	SP 1	SP 3	

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management)

RMIT UNIVERSITY

Overview

This degree prepares you to solve business problems in the global marketplace and understand complexity in operations, logistics and supply chain industries. A broad-based curriculum in the degree covers the design and management of supply chain practices such as inventory planning, procurement, production operations, transportation, distribution, warehousing, retail services, global logistics and supply chain technologies.

Teaching and learning approaches for this degree may include: online learning activities, problem-based learning, assignments, projects, and communications with industry professionals. The types of assessment used in the degree may involve formal examinations, assignments, case studies, projects, and online tests.

The degree includes two capstone subjects **Supply Chain Management Strategy,** and **Operations Management**.This capstone experience will give you the opportunity to critically reflect on and consolidate your theoretical and practical learning in this degree.

After successfully completing the degree you will be eligible to work as a professional in a number of industrial sectors including: aviation, automobile, computing, manufacturing, mining, retailing, shipping, global, transport, distribution and warehousing. Job functions include procurement, inventory planning, operations management, operations research, and event organisations in both private and public sectors.

Career Outcomes

Logistics and supply chain managers are employed in all aspects of logistics and supply chain management operations and also work closely with other company managers in areas like marketing, manufacturing and engineering.

You will be responsible for the effective and efficient integration of all logistics activities supported by the application of relevant IT and e-business practices.

Most graduates pursue management/administrative careers in companies that operate in various transport modes like air, sea, road and rail, and in companies that specialise in purchasing, supply chain management, contract distribution, manufacturing and retail.

Job roles include positions where you are responsible for the effective and efficient integration of all logistics activities, supported by the application of relevant IT and e-business practices, including:

- Procurement officer
- Supply coordinator
- Materials logistics coordinator
- Inventory planner/analyst.

Award Requirements

To obtain the Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management) you must complete a total of 24 subjects, consisting of:

- 8 core subjects
- 8 Logistics Major subjects
- 4 Logistics Minor units
- Complete any four OUA subjects as electives
- You must complete this degree within 10 years

Major

Students complete an eight unit Major in Logistics and a four unit Minor in Logistics in the Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management).

Electives

Select any four units offered through Open Universities Australia.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies completed at other institutions. To have your credit formally assessed you must first register for the RMIT degree. You are eligible to register as soon as you have completed a minimum of two core RMIT OUA subjects. An administrative fee of $165 is applicable to register for an award.

Credit and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University Credit Policy. Applicants who have completed studies or have partially completed a similar program at another institution (with

entry criteria similar to this program) may be accepted with some credits or exemptions being granted towards this program.

Credit pathways between RMIT University VET programs, Higher Education Diplomas & Associate Degrees in the same or related discipline, enable you upon successful completion of a lower level qualification, at the required standard for admission, to apply for advanced standing in a higher level qualification.

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Documentation will be required to support your application, such as:

- A certified copy of an Academic Transcript with final grades for Higher Education studies

- A certified copy of a Statement of Attainment for any completed TAFE studies

- Course outlines showing content, learning outcomes and assessment requirements

- An explanation of the grading structure used

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Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- Complete Level 1 Core subjects

- Complete Logistics Major subjects

- Complete Logistics Minor subjects

- Complete any four OUA subjects as electives.

Registering in this Program

To find out your eligibility for a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP), please click on the "Add & Continue" button on the top of the page.

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But if you are a student studying with RMIT and accessing FEE-HELP or paying upfront and you are intending to complete the **Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management)** you must register for the RMIT degree. You are eligible to register as soon as you have successfully completed a minimum of two core RMIT OUA subjects within this degree. A fee of $180 is applicable to register for an award.

If you wish to Graduate at the Melbourne graduation ceremony in December, you must complete your final subject no later than Study Period 2 in the year you intend to graduate.

A payment will be required to attend the graduation ceremony in Melbourne; for information about payments or application dates please click here. Alternatively students can apply to graduate in absentia at any time.

To register for the degree or to apply to graduate please click here.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four subjects) towards an undergraduate degree or higher level of study at an Australian university.

Successful completion of the Business Pathway; OR Successful completion of 2 Core subjects from the Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management)

Successful completion of an Australian Associate Degree, Advanced Diploma, Diploma, Higher Education Diploma or equivalent.

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Business (Logistics and Supply Chain Management) is certified by The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport Australia (CILTA) as meeting the educational requirements of Chartered Membership (CMILT).

Students and graduates are entitled to CILTA membership at either the Student (full-time only), Affiliate, Associate or Member grade, depending on your experience and qualifications.

https://www.cilta.com.au/

The School of Business IT & Logistics is a national partner of the Supply Chain and Logistics Association of Australia (SCLAA), the premium professional body that supply chain, logistics, operations and procurement executives in Australia subscribed to. SCLAA is a strong supporter of the Bachelor of Business (Logistics & Supply Chain Management) program.

Learning Outcomes

On the successful completion of this degree, you will be able to:

- Apply broad theoretical and technical knowledge of business practice in diverse contexts

- Integrate specialist theoretical knowledge with technical skills to provide in-depth professional advice related to business, logistics and supply chain management

- Critically analyse and synthesise information to formulate effective business decisions

- Apply reasoned judgements to solve problems in a variety of business contexts with reference to ethical, regulatory and global perspectives

- Reflect on performance feedback to identify and action strategies for improvement

- Communicate business data and concepts to professionals and non-professionals in diverse contexts

- Apply an adaptive and collaborative approach to working with others in a variety of business and professional contexts

- Integrate and apply professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts.

Course Structure

Major in Logistics and SCM

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LGM200	Transport and Freight Logistics	RMI	SP 1	SP 3
LGM360	Supply Chain Management Strategy	RMI	SP 1	SP 3
LGM310	Business IT and Supply Chain	RMI	SP 2	
LGM220	Warehousing and Distribution Channels	RMI	SP 1	SP 3
LGM210	Supply Chain Analysis and Design	RMI	SP 2	
LGM100	Introduction to Logistics and Supply Chain Management	RMI	SP 1	SP 3
LGM340	Operations Management	RMI	SP 2	
LGM330	Procurement Management and Global Sourcing	RMI	SP 1	SP 3

Minor in Logistics and SCM

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LGM350	Retail and Service Logistics	RMI	SP 1	SP 3
LGM270	Enterprise information Systems	RMI	SP 2	
LGM260	Transport Economics	RMI	SP 2	
LGM280	Global Trade Operations	RMI	SP 1	SP 3

Core Subjects in Logistics and SCM

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ECO12	Macroeconomics 1	USA		SP 2	SP 3	
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
AFE135	Business Data Analysis	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
ACC10007	Financial Information for Decision Making	SWI	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
BLW14	Business Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability

Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting)

Overview

Curtin University offers an opportunity for students to study an accounting major as part of the Bachelor of Commerce degree. This degree is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of, and competencies in, accounting and associated fields of auditing, taxation, business law and financial management. It equips graduates for a professional accounting career in commerce, industry, government or public practice.

Award Requirements

Students must complete 24 subjects and meet the following requirements:

- Complete eight compulsory core subjects
- Complete ten major subjects in Accounting
- Complete six elective subjects
- Complete at least **twelve** Curtin University subjects
- You are expected to have an adequate level of English when undertaking all subjects in this degree

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- If you are new to university study, complete a foundation subject
- Complete the Core Subjects
- Complete the major
- Complete electives

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of the Business Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA full degree level subjects at pass level. (This satisfies the English language proficiency requirement.) OR Successful completion of two OUA full degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Professional Recognition

This degree is accredited by CPA Australia and the Institute of Public Accountants (IPA), and graduates are eligible to apply for associate membership of both professional bodies. Graduates are eligible to enter into the Institute of Chartered Accountants Australia (ICAA) program.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply principles of accounting, economics, information systems, statistic, law and behavioural science as they relate to reporting business activity

- critically analyse issues in collection, recording and reporting of economic activity; develop accounting information systems giving cost effective decision useful information

- locate, extract and critically appraise decision useful information related to economic activity from sources within an organisation and from external sources

- relate the significance of commercial events and issues to the business and investing community using effectively structured financial communication and appropriate language

- use electronic resources to effectively interrogate databases, analyse data, collect information and communicate

- take responsibility for self-directed learning and the development of a career long attitude of continuing professional development

- recognise the global nature of accounting by applying international financial reporting standards and appreciate the information requirements of a global financial system

- demonstrate an understanding that cultural practices and differences impact commercial practices and interpersonal relations

- apply an ethical approach to analysing and reporting commercial activities, advising clients, demonstrate leadership and the ability to delegate tasks to ensure timely outcomes. Work independently to achieve agreed outcomes.

Course Structure

Level 2 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACC210	Financial Accounting	CUR			SP 3	
BLW21	Company Law for Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAN23	Introduction to Finance Principles	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BLW32	Introduction to Australian Ta Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 3 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BCS301	Business Capstone	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
INF10003	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWI	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BLW14	Business Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ACC200	Cost Analysis for Decision Making	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Bachelor of Commerce (Business Law)

Curtin University

Overview

Curtin University offers an opportunity for students to study a business law major as part of the Bachelor of Commerce degree. Students will examine the processes by which law is created, changed and applied to business and government. In this major you will gain a foundation in business law and develop significant knowledge of torts, real property, trusts and trade practices.

This degree also provides students with the capacity to gain an understanding of contract law, company law, taxation law, industrial law, intellectual property law and trade practices law.

Career Outcomes

This major provides the knowledge and skills relevant to working in business or government. It does not lead to a professional legal qualification allowing admission to practice as a solicitor or barrister, but it does meet the increasing needs of government and industry for graduates with a background in law and business studies.

Award Requirements

Students must complete 24 subjects and meet the following requirements:

- Complete eight compulsory core subjects
- Complete eight major subjects in Business Law
- Complete eight elective subjects
- Complete at least **twelve** Curtin University subjects
- You are expected to have an adequate level of English when undertaking all subjects in this degree

Major

Students must complete eight core business subjects plus eight major subjects in business law.

Electives

Students must complete eight elective subjects. These subjects may be taken from a selection of business subjects listed below or from any OUA subject.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- If you are new to university study, complete a foundation subject such as COM10006
- Complete the Core Subjects
- Complete the major
- Complete electives

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be

a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of Business Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA degree level subjects at pass level (this satisfies English language proficiency requirement) OR Successful completion of two OUA degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Transition Arrangements

ECO11 Principles of Economics has been removed as a core subject of this degree. It will be replaced by BAN12 Introductory Economics. Students who have completed ECO11 will have it counted towards their degree.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply broad discipline knowledge to a range of theoretical and practical business situations through research and practical application

- think creatively and critically to generate innovative solutions to complex business and commercial problems

- access, evaluate and synthesise relevant information from a range of organisational and external sources

- communicate appropriately and effectively in professional and public contexts

- apply technologies appropriately for a variety of commercial purposes

- demonstrate initiative, responsibility and lifelong learning skills by applying critical reflection and active participation

- describe global and cultural issues as related to the business area and their impact on local and international communities

- demonstrate respect for human rights, cultural diversity and the particular rights of Indigenous Australians and highlight the importance and impact of cultural diversity on the interactions of commercial agents

- show leadership, and employ ethical practice and professional integrity when working within a team and independently.

Course Structure

Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
BLW20	Practical Consumer and Competition Law	CUR		SP 3	
BLW21	Company Law for Business	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BLW370	Business Intellectual Property	CUR	SP 1		
BLW32	Introduction to Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BLW202	Tort Liability for Business	CUR	SP 1		
BLW15	Applied Contract Law	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
BLW383	Property Law for Business	CUR		SP 3	
BLW33	Practical Employment Law	CUR		SP 3	

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BLW14	Business Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BCS301	Business Capstone	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
INF10003	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWI	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
BLW31	Foundations of International Taxation	CUR	SP 1
BLW26	International Business Law	CUR	SP 1

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Commerce (Finance)

Curtin University

Overview

Curtin University offers an opportunity for students to study a finance major as part of the Bachelor of Commerce degree. This degree is designed to prepare students for the challenges in the global business environment. Students will study foundation areas of accounting, economics, business law, management, marketing and technology.

The degree is designed for students who are interested in pursuing careers in finance, broadly defined to include corporate finance, financial institutions, financial markets and various branches of the financial services industry.

Career Outcomes

As a graduate of the Bachelor of Commerce from Curtin University you have a range of career opportunities depending on your chosen field of study. Most industries and organisations, whether private or public, local or international, employ commerce graduates. This degree can help you become a:

- Insurance Officer
- Bank Officer
- Financial Dealer and Broker
- Financial Dealer's Assistant
- Credit Analyst
- Bank Manager
- Financial Planner
- Investment Banker
- Finance Manager.

Award Requirements

Students must complete 24 subjects and meet the following requirements:

- Complete eight compulsory core subjects
- Complete eight major subjects in Finance
- Complete eight elective subjects
- Complete at least twelve Curtin University subjects
- You are expected to have an adequate level of English when undertaking all subjects in this degree

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways degree, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways can instead follow the study pattern below:

- If you are new to university study, complete a foundation subject such as APC100
- Complete the core subjects
- Complete the major
- Complete electives

Registering in this Program

We recommend that all students, as soon as they are eligible, should apply for and take a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). However, if you choose not to be

a CSP student, please contact OpenCurtin via email to OpenCurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four standard subjects) towards an Undergraduate or higher level of study at an Australian University (separate evidence of English proficiency is not required).

Successful study through OUA either: Successful completion of the Business Pathway OR Successful completion of four OUA full degree level subjects at pass level. (This satisfies the English language proficiency requirement.) OR Successful completion of two OUA full degree level subjects with separate evidence of English proficiency is required.

Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Diploma or Advanced Diploma or Associate Diploma. You may also be eligible for credit toward your university study. Completion of an Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) Certificate IV and e

Professional Recognition

Curtin University's School of Economics and Finance has joined the CFA Institute University Affiliation Program. Bachelor of Commerce Finance is part of the Program.

Study Materials

Required Textbooks as listed in the Subject Outline.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand, apply and analyse financial knowledge and issues and their impacts on national and international financial markets

- identify structures and formulate issues and apply appropriate skills to solve capital market problems

- collect and analyse empirical data and conceptual information and be able to synthesis into appropriate frameworks for analysis of financial issues

- communicate in oral, written, qualitative and quantitative media channels; be able to syntheses and select appropriate communication schemes dependent upon the nature of problem and audience

- distinguish, identify and apply available technologies and methodologies to investigate financial issues

- identify new developments in the field of finance and integrate available strategies into the existing body of knowledge; and be able to reflect upon their implications for the finance discipline

- understand the implications and potential impacts of current developments in the national and international capital markets on both domestic and international economies

- understand the importance and impact of cultural diversity on making financial decisions in both national and international contexts

- apply acquired skills individually and in a group to facilitate the understanding and solution of financial issues in a professional and ethical manner.

Course Structure

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
INF10003	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWI	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
MKT103	Introduction to Marketing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BLW14	Business Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BAN23	Introduction to Finance Principles	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Level 2 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAN24	Introduction to Financial Instruments and Markets	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAN26	Corporate Finance	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAN25	Business Analysis for Investment	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAN27	Introductory Business Financial Modelling	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Level 3 Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
BAN36	Portfolio Management	CUR		SP 3
BCS301	Business Capstone	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAN37	International Finance	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
BAN35	Introduction to Derivative Securities	CUR		SP 3

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SSK10	Tertiary Learning Strategies	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Business Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
BAN12	Introductory Economics	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
ACC100	Accounting - The Language of Business	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Bachelor of Communication

Overview

Griffith University offers this degree to provide students with the opportunity to develop key skills and knowledge essential to the media and communication industries. Comprehensive coverage will be given, including media research and analysis skills, knowledge of film and media history including broadcasting policy, regulation, content critique, development techniques applicable in journalism, and new media settings.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be ready for work in Journalism, Public Relations, Business Communications, New Media, Film and Television. They will be prepared to excel in administrative, marketing and creative roles in the cultural communications industries. This degree will be the backbone to a successful career in communication and related fields.

Award Requirements

The degree will normally be of three year duration for full-time students. Part time students enrolled prior to 2016 may take up to 10 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree. However part time students commencing from 2016 will have 8 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree. Upon being accepted into Griffith University, you may apply for credit for prior learning which may reduce the time it will take to complete your degree.

To be eligible for the award of the Bachelor of Communication, a student must complete 24 subjects or equivalent as prescribed below:

- A student must complete four core subjects at Level 1, one core subject at Level 2 and one core subject at Level 3

- A student must complete the recommended subjects for their chosen majors at Level 1

- A student must complete two major sequences of eight subjects each from Business Communication, Creative Writing, Journalism, Public Relations or Screen Studies with at least six subjects at third year level

- The remaining elective subjects for the degree can be made up from a combination of first, second and third year level

- Complete no more than 10 subjects in the degree at first year level

- Complete at least 6 subjects in the degree at third year level

- Note: In accordance with the University's Credit Transfer Policy and notwithstanding the amount of credit which may be given towards the Bachelor of Communication, a student undertaking this program is required to complete a minimum of 8 subjects of second and third year subjects offered through Griffith University which are part of the Bachelor of Communication degree requirements and which have not been credited towards another award.

Major

Bachelor of Communication students select two from these five Majors:

- Journalism
- Public Relations
- Business Communication
- Creative Writing
- Screen Studies

Electives

You may select your electives from the list below, or any other Humanities unit in the degree not already listed, providing that any required prerequisites have been met.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies conducted at other institutions. Please contact the Open Universities Australia Officer, Griffith (OUA) Services at Griffith University.

A prospective student who has previously completed or partially completed a degree, may be eligible for a CSP and may also be eligible for credit transfer. For more information, please visit the following web page:

Recommended Study Pattern

Upon being accepted into Griffith University, you may apply for credit for prior learning which may reduce the time it will take to complete your degree.

Students can follow the study pattern below:

- Study four Level 1 core subjects

- Choose your two Majors and start with the Level 1 major subjects

- Complete eight subjects from each of your two Majors

- Complete Level 2 and Level 3 core subjects

- Choose your electives

Students completing the combination of the Journalism and Public Relations major will need to complete two additional elective subject options due to the inclusion of CJR200 and CMM26 in each of these streams. Please contact Griffith directly for clarification.

Registering in this Program

Students are required to register with Griffith University for this award by completing a Registration form and paying the required fee. The non-refundable $150 registration fee is payable when the form is submitted. While there is no immediate requirement for potential students to register in the degree degree, students are recommended to register as soon as possible, in order to receive advice on credit and subject selection.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

At least 2 OUA undergraduate subjects or equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4.0, completed in the last 12 months at the time of application for admission

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Bachelor of Communication will have:

- a broad and coherent body of knowledge about media, society and communicative practice in one or more disciplines in Communication including Journalism, Public Relations, Creative Writing and Literature, Intercultural Communication, Languages, Media and Cultural Studies and creative industries such as, photography, popular music, video and digital production

- knowledge of the principles and practices of research in a Communication industry environment and apply them in a range of public and professional contexts

- Knowledge of the key questions about communication and society and how these ideas develop, evolve and vary in their manifestation

- knowledge of cross-cultural competence, global awareness and a sense of social justice in order to communicate with both professional and personal ethical reflection and a commitment to life-long inquiry and civic engagement.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Bachelor of Communication will have:

- conceptual skills to question, investigate, critically analyse knowledge about media, society and communicative

- cognitive and research skills to investigate, gather information, critique and synthesize knowledge about communication in general, with depth in specific disciplines including Journalism, Public Relations, Creative Writing and Literature, Intercultural Communication, Languages, Media and Cultural Studies and creative industries such as, photography, popular music, video and digital production

- technical skills in assessing and using, written, audio-visual and online research sources

- skills in communication and creative expression to articulate ideas, work independently and collaboratively to produce effective communications within a wide range of challenging career contexts

- communication skills to present clear, coherent and independent exposition of knowledge and ideas to a broad audience.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

Graduates of the Bachelor of Communication will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills in diverse public, professional, creative and/or scholarly pathways:

- with initiative and judgement in research, thinking, theories and methods to address complex issues in producing effective communications

- with reasoned decisions based on verifiable information and evidence and communicating that to audiences large and small

- with critical, ethical, creative and imaginative thinking in making communication decisions

- with reference to relevant communication contexts
  - by communicating professionally and creatively and with responsibility and accountability through oral, textual, visual, digital and interpersonal modes to contribute to the transmission of ideas and social improvement.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
HUM33	Independent Project	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM15	Developing Research and Analytical Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM16	New Communication Technologies	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
COM10	Academic Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM22	New Media: Communications in the Electronic Age	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
CMM19	Image, Text and Culture	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Major in Business Communication

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM31	Organisational Communication	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM21	Management Communication	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CMM317	Risk and Crisis Communication	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	

Major in Business Communication

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
IBA304	Intercultural Management	GRF	SP 1		
IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
IBA305	Quality Management	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
IBA205	Comparative Management	GRF		SP 2	
IBA306	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	GRF		SP 2	SP 3

Major in Creative Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
COM14	Creative and Professional Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
CWR110	Creative Writing, Forms and Structures	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	

Major in Creative Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CWR210	Writing Poetry	GRF		SP 3	SP 4
CMM38	Drama Screenwriting	GRF	SP 2	SP 3	
CWR320	Publishing in the Marketplace	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CWR213	Writing for Children and Young Adults	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CWR211	Writing Crime and Contemporary Romance	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CMM37	Documentary Scriptwriting	GRF	SP 1		SP 4
CWR312	Writing Gothic and Speculative Fiction	GRF		SP 2	SP 3

Major in Journalism

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CJR220	News and Information Gathering	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CMM18	News and Politics	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CJR320	Broadcast Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM129	Styles and Genres of Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
CJR310	International Journalism	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CJR200	News Writing and Ethics	GRF	SP 1		SP 3

Major in Public Relations

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM18	News and Politics	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM317	Risk and Crisis Communication	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM220	Media Relations	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CJR200	News Writing and Ethics	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM127	Introduction to Public Relations	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		
CMM31	Media Audiences	GRF		SP 2		SP 4

Major in Screen Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM17	Introduction to Screen Analysis	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM10	Cinema History	GRF		SP 2		SP 4

Major in Screen Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM31	Media Audiences	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM241	The Auteur: Great Directors	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM38	Drama Screenwriting	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
CMM37	Documentary Scriptwriting	GRF	SP 1			SP 4
CMM28	Hollywood Cinema	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM221	Television Studies	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM348	Screen Celebrity and Stardom	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CWR110	Creative Writing, Forms and Structures	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
LCS31	Australian Literature and History 1890 to 1929	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM251	Public Writing	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CWR111	Writing the Short Story	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
COM14	Creative and Professional Writing	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		SP 4
LCS32	Australian Literature and History 1930 to 1990	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CJR340	Newspapers in History	GRF		SP 2		SP 4

Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Overview

Griffith University's Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, offered through Open Universities Australia, is a broad-based social science degree examining crime, the criminal justice system and related social issues. All the specialised knowledge and skills necessary for a career in the highly demanding criminal justice system are taught in this degree. This degree focuses on the causes of crime and society's response to crime. It will give you a well-rounded perspective on the various arms of the justice system and the relationships between them. You will graduate with a professional qualification in the field of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Career Outcomes

The Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice is a professional qualification. It equips students with the knowledge and skills required to gain employment in the criminal justice system.

Graduates of this degree will have the skills and knowledge required for employment in criminal justice areas such as policing, corrections, justice, security, regulatory law enforcement, crime prevention and customs in both private enterprise and government departments.

Award Requirements

The degree will normally be of three years duration for full-time students. Prior to 2016 part-time students may take up to 10 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree. However, students commencing from 2016 will have 8 years to accumulate subjects towards the degree.

To obtain this degree, students must complete 24 subjects and meet the following criteria:

- At least eight subjects must be Griffith University subjects, studied at second or third year level
- Completion of eight subjects at first year level in Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Completion of five compulsory Criminology and Criminal Justice subjects
- Completion of eight subjects from the Criminal Justice Major
- At least four subjects in the degree must be at third year level
- Completion of three elective subjects
- Students must not study more than 10 subjects at first year level
- Students must complete this degree within 10 years

Electives

There are three elective subjects in this degree. These subjects can be studied at any level and are free-choice subjects. Students can study additional Criminology and Criminal Justice subjects if they wish.

Please note: Although these electives can be studied at any level, no more than 2 of your electives can be taken at the first year level.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies conducted at other institutions. Please contact the Griffith (OUA) Services at Griffith prior to registering in any subjects through Open Universities Australia.

A prospective student who has previously completed or partially completed a degree, may be eligible for a CSP and may also be eligible for credit transfer. For more information, please visit the following web page:

Recommended Study Pattern

This degree is an OUA Pathways course, which means there is a recommended series of subjects that, once successfully completed, can be credited towards this degree. To commence the Pathway for this degree, simply select subjects from the Pathway stream below.

Students who aren't taking part in OUA Pathways are recommended to follow this study pattern:

- Follow the Criminology and Criminology Pathway

OR;

- Start with CCJ101 Criminology Skills, then complete the rest of the Level 1 core subjects

- Complete Level 2 core subjects, CCJ Major & Electives
- Complete Level 3 core subjects, CCJ Major & Electives

Registering in this Program

Students who have completed more than 2 OUA subjects (GPA 4.0+) and are planning on completing the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice are strongly encouraged to enrol into a Commonwealth Supported Place if they are eligible.

Part of this process will involve registering your study plan with Griffith University, which will help to ensure that you are studying the required subjects. Once enroled in a CSP, the normal fee for registering your study plan with Griffith is waived. Additionally, there are several benefits for students enroled in the course, including the ability to join the Criminology Student Society (CSS) and participate in events, eligibility for the Criminology Undergraduate Research Internship Program (CURIP) and access for high achieving students to the Academic Excellence Society (ACES).

Students who are ineligible for CSP can register with Griffith University for this award by completing a registration https://app.secure.griffith.edu.au/griffithpay/Griffith-OUA-Study-Plan.html for a study plan by paying the required fee. The non-refundable $150 registration fee is payable when the registration is submitted.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Course Admission Information Set for 2017 can be here.

Successful completion of the Criminology and Criminal Justice Pathway OR At least 2 OUA undergraduate subjects or equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4.0, completed in the last 12 months at the time of application for admission

Transition Arrangements

Students who have completed both of the discontinued subjects CCJ15 An Introduction to Crime & CCJ11 Introduction to Criminal Justice, will NOT need to enrol into the new subjects CCJ114 Homicide or CCJ113 Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Students who have only completed CCJ15 will need to complete CCJ114 Homicide but NOT CCJ113 Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Students who have only completed CCJ11 will need to complete CCJ113 Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice but NOT CCJ114 Homicide.

Subjects CCJ15 and CCJ113 are the only subjects listed above that are considered to be academically equivalent.

All students must complete a third year capstone subject. Students who have completed CCJ307 prior to 2019 do not need to complete CCJ330 as a core subject. Students who complete CCJ330 from 2019 do not need to complete CCJ307 as a core subject, but can enrol in CCJ307 as an elective.

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice will have a broad and coherent body of knowledge in the fields of criminology and criminal justice, including an in-depth understanding of various theoretical frameworks underpinning the study of criminal behaviour, victimisation and criminal justice responses to crime and crime prevention.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice will have:

- cognitive skills to engage in critical reflection on a broad range of theoretical concepts, synthesise knowledge from a broad range of disciplinary areas, apply knowledge to solve a range of criminal justice problems
- cognitive and technical skills to demonstrate an understanding of ongoing theoretical debates in criminology and criminal justice, to synthesise and analyse information and data from a range of criminal justice sources
- cognitive and creative skills needed to engage in independent analysis of disciplinary data to solve identified problems in criminal justice related areas
- communication skills needed to effectively disseminate knowledge in a clear and articulate fashion.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- with initiative and judgement in planning, problem solving and decision making in criminal justice settings and academic contexts
- to apply knowledge and skills in a variety of professional and academic contexts

- to take responsibility and accountability for one's own continued learning and professional development in collaboration with other professionals in a diverse range of professional contexts.

Course Structure

Major in Criminal Justice

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ218	White Collar Crime	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ39	Race, Crime and Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ211	Offender Profiling	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ37	Youth Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ22	Introduction to Policing	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ33	Rehabilitating Offenders	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ320	Evolutionary Criminology	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ215	Gender, Crime and Justice	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ38	Crime Analysis and Investigation	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ23	Understanding Corrections	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ36	Punishment, Justice and Reform	GRF	SP 2	SP 4

Compulsory Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ32	Social Science Research Methods	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ27	Sociology of Crime	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ307	Developing Professionally	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ29	Statistics for Social Research	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ20	Psychology of Crime	GRF	SP 2	SP 4

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ12	Police, Courts and Criminal Law	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ10	Introduction to Forensic Psychology	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ19	Doing Criminology	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ101	Criminology Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ18	Understanding Social Problems	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ13	Law, Government and Justice	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ114	Homicide	GRF	SP 2	SP 4

Criminology and Criminal Justice Pathway

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ10	Introduction to Forensic Psychology	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	SP 1	SP 3
CCJ13	Law, Government and Justice	GRF	SP 2	SP 4
CCJ101	Criminology Skills	GRF	SP 1	SP 3

Bachelor of Information Technology

RMIT UNIVERSITY

Overview

Want to support and troubleshoot IT systems or design websites, business applications and program networks?

IT specialists select the right hardware and software products for an organisation. They also install, customise and provide ongoing maintenance for these applications.

Combining your knowledge of IT theory and practice with hands-on expertise, you will be able to develop an organisation's technology infrastructure and support the people who use it.

Career Outcomes

IT graduates install networks; handle network administration and security; design web pages; develop multimedia resources; install communication equipment; manage email systems; and plan and manage a company's technology upgrades.

Graduates select and deploy software products for commercial organisations, software development companies, government departments and large computer organisations. They create and manage business applications, websites, systems and environments.

Graduates typically work for commercial organisations, software development companies or diverse industries including retail, health or tourism.

Graduates also find employment in government departments and large computer organisations.

Award Requirements

To obtain the Bachelor of Information Technology you must complete 24 subjects, and meet these requirements:

- Complete 2 Foundation subjects
- Complete 12 Core subjects
- Complete 4 IT Elective subjects
- Complete 4 Minor Stream subjects
- Complete 2 Free Elective subjects

At least 8 of the subjects above must be studied through RMIT.

Electives

The two (2) general electives may be any subject from the OUA undergraduate catalogue.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies completed at other institutions (academic credit transfer) or for work/life experience (RPL). To have your credit formally assessed you must first register for the RMIT degree. An administrative fee of $180 is applicable to register for an award, including any credit transfer processing. Documentation will be required to support your application, such as:

- a certified copy of an **Academic Transcript** with final grades for Higher Education studies
- a certified copy of a **Statement of Attainment** for any completed TAFE studies
- course outlines showing content, learning outcomes and assessment requirements
- an explanation of the grading structure used.

Before lodging a credit transfer or RPL request, students must contact the OUA Administrator, School of Computer Science and Information Technology email ouacsit@rmit.edu.au.

You are required to register as soon as you have completed the two foundation subjects. Students entering the degree from an IT background (professional or academic) may be eligible to have the two-unit requirement for registration waived, and submit both the degree registration and a credit transfer in a single application.

Recommended Study Pattern

To get the most out of this degree, students are recommended to follow these steps:

- Start with foundation subjects
- Complete Level 1 core subjects and electives

- Choose a minor sequence from the examples below, or send your preferred sequence to the School for approval

- Complete Level 2 and 3 core subjects, IT electives, and your chosen minor.

Registering in this Program

To find out your eligibility for a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP), please click on the "Add & Continue" button on the top of the page.

If you have taken up a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) through RMIT, you are not required to register for this degree. Therefore the below information does not apply to CSP students with RMIT.

However if you are a student studying with RMIT and accessing FEE-HELP or paying upfront and you are intending to complete the **Bachelor of Information Technology,** you must register for the RMIT degree. You are eligible to register as soon as you have successfully completed a minimum of two core RMIT OUA subjects within this degree. A fee of $180 is applicable to register for an award.

Students with an IT background (professional or academic) may be eligible to have the two-unit requirement for registration waived.

If you wish to Graduate at the Melbourne graduation ceremony in December, you must complete your final subject no later than Study Period 2 in the year you intend to graduate.

A payment will be required to attend the graduation ceremony in Melbourne; for information about payments or application dates please click here. Alternatively students can apply to graduate in absentia at any time.

To register for the degree or to apply to graduate please click here.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Successful completion of one full time semester (four subjects) towards an undergraduate degree or higher level of study at an Australian university, and evidence of meeting maths entry requirement equivalent to VCE prerequisite Subjects 3 and 4: a study score of 20 in Mathematics (any)

Successful completion of 2 Core subjects from the Bachelor of Information Technology at pass level

(CPT110 and CPT120 recommended).

Successful completion of Australian Advanced Diploma, Diploma, or equivalent, and evidence of meeting maths entry requirement equivalent to VCE prerequisite Units 3 and 4: a study score of 20 in Mathematics (any).

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Information Technology is accredited for on-campus delivery in both Melbourne, Australia and Vietnam. Accreditation of the program delivered online via OUA is currently being sought.

The School of Computer Science and Information Technology has substantial links with the ICT industry both within Australia and internationally. Employers and industry professionals are members of our Industry Advisory Committee and have contributed to the initial development and ongoing improvement of the program. Their involvement ensures that the program remains relevant to your needs as a graduate and the needs of graduate employers. The committee meets quarterly and provides feedback on the currency of the programs, the changing needs of Industry and has input into the design of new programs. It also actively contributes to the School through participation in seminars, marketing events, industry awards and scholarships.

Many of the teaching staff within the program are practising (or have been) industry professionals with extensive industry experience and contact networks. This experience, when integrated into teaching and learning practice, enriches your learning environment.

Successful completion of this program entitles graduates to apply for professional membership of the Australian Computer Society in Australia: http://www.acs.org.au/

Special Requirements

A broadband internet connection is mandatory to complete this program. Some units in this program have a requirement to download and install several gigabytes of software, support materials and video content.

Students must have a Windows, Macintosh or Linux computer system in order to complete the program. Some specialist IT elective units have specific hardware and software requirements.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Level 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CPT140	Database Concepts	RMI		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CPT112	User-Centred Design	RMI		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CPT111	Building IT Systems	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
CPT160	Introduction to Computer Systems	RMI		SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CPT121	Programming 1	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	

Core Subjects - Level 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CPT230	Software Engineering Fundamentals	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	
CPT251	Security in Computing and IT	RMI		SP 2		SP 4
CPT270	Web Programming	RMI		SP 2		SP 4
CPT250	Data Communication and Net-Centric Computing	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	

Core Subjects - Level 3

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CPT331	Programming Project	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	
CPT330	Software Engineering Project Management	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	
CPT310	Professional Computing Practice	RMI		SP 2		SP 4

Foundation Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CPT110	Introduction to Information Technology	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
CPT120	Introduction to Programming	RMI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Minor in Accounting

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ACG12	Financial Accounting 1	USA		SP 2		SP 4
ACG27	Financial Accounting 2	USA		SP 2		SP 4
ACG24	Management Accounting	USA	SP 1		SP 3	
ACG11	Accounting for Business	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Minor in Economics

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
ECO20001	Environmental Economics	SWI	SP 1			
ECO12	Macroeconomics 1	USA		SP 2	SP 3	
ECO20003	Managerial Economics and Strategy	SWI			SP 3	
ECO11	Principles of Economics	USA	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Minor in Internet Communications

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
NET308	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
NET205	The Digital Economy	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
WEB101	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
NET102	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
NET303	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
NET204	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			

Minor in Internet Design

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
DIG33	Internet Project Development	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG24	Programming for Digital Design	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG22	Internet Design Introduction	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
DIG31	Web Authoring Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Minor in Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
IBA205	Comparative Management	GRF		SP 2		
IBA311	Management Problem Solving	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
IBA218	Business Processes	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
IBA111	Management Concepts (Introduction to Management)	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF		SP 2	SP 3	
IBA305	Quality Management	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	

Minor in Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
STA20005	Survey Research Methods	SWI			SP 3	
MKT20025	Consumer Behaviour	SWI		SP 2		SP 4
MKT20024	Product and Service Innovation Management	SWI	SP 1			

Information Technology Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CPT224	iPhone Software Engineering	RMI			SP 3	
CPT220	Programming in C	RMI		SP 2		SP 4
CPT375	Web Database Applications	x				
CPT323	Object-Oriented Programming in C++	RMI	SP 1			
CPT264	Unix Systems Administration	RMI			SP 3	
CPT222	Software Architecture: Design and Implementation	RMI	SP 1		SP 3	
CPT373	Web Development Technologies	RMI		SP 2		

Bachelor of Laws

Overview

The University of New England offers a flexible approach to the study of law. UNE boasts one of Australia's largest law schools outside a capital city, as well as being an early adopter of innovative technology in the delivery of its law programs. The Bachelor of Laws (4 year) is designed for people who are new to university study or to the study of law, including school leavers or people who want to change careers or get a qualification.

The Bachelor of Laws is accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board of NSW for admission as a legal practitioner in NSW and mutual recognition legislation extends admission to other Australian jurisdictions. After completion of academic qualifications in law, there is a range of employment options from which to choose. Graduates who wish to be admitted to practice as a solicitor, barrister or legal practitioner anywhere in Australia will also have to undertake a course of professional legal training (PLT). This can consist of approximately half a year's full?time training undertaken internally or externally, or of equivalent part?time training. In some jurisdictions, it may be possible to do articles of clerkship instead. Because the system adopted varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, enquiries should be made to the admission authority in the state or territory in which you intend to practice; this is usually a committee of the Supreme Court of that State or Territory or a special body set up to administer admissions to the legal profession. Additional information can be found on the School of Law page.

The Bachelor of Laws aims to graduate students who can demonstrate:

- understanding and knowledge of Australian law and awareness of indigenous, international and theoretical perspectives;
- competence in using legal research and analytical skills that equip them to work in the legal profession or in a broad range of law related occupations;
- the ability to take a strategic approach to problem-solving by applying critical and innovative thinking to complex legal issues and situations;
- competence in oral and written communication;
- the ability to work independently and in groups; and

- professional judgment and knowledge of the ethical responsibilities associated with having completed a law degree.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award, a candidate must pass subjects to the value of 192 credit points (32 subjects) with not more than 60 credit points (10 subjects) at 100-level as prescribed below:

- 18 Core subjects
- 6 Listed subjects; and
- 8 electives not from the school of law

This program follows a strict course plan from the commencing trimester.

- Trimester 1
- Trimester 2
- Trimester 3

Electives

Elective subjects can be selected from any offered by the OUA, other than by the School of Law, subject to candidates meeting overall course requirements and prerequisite and timetabling requirements for individual subjects.

Exit Points

Candidates who discontinue their studies in the Bachelor of Laws may be eligible to exit with the Diploma in Legal Studies on completion of 8 law subjects (48 credit points) or the Advanced Diploma in Legal Studies on completion of 12 law subjects (72 credit points).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

For information regarding Recognition of Prior Learning, please visit:

http://www.une.edu.au/about-une/faculty-of-science-agriculture-business-and-law/school-of-law/current-students/school-policies/advanced-standing-for-llb

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to complete the Open Access subjects before continuing with their remaining subjects. A detailed study pattern can be found here: https://my.une.edu.au/courses/2018/courses/BLAW01/program-of-study.html

Professional Recognition

The Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree is accredited by the Legal Profession Admission Board (LPAB) of NSW.

Learning Outcomes

Upon completion of this course, LLB students will be able to:

- demonstrate a sound knowledge of the fundamental areas of law prescribed by the admitting authorities; a wide range of legal and theoretical concepts, values and principles; and have an awareness of international law and an appreciation of Indigenous legal issues;

- communicate in an effective and persuasive manner an argument, advice or opinion that is clear, coherent and logically sustainable, to both legal and nonlegal audiences, both orally and in writing;

- demonstrate an awareness of global legal, political, and social perspectives;

- demonstrate an ability to design a research strategy and access legal resources including using practical applications that respond to the factual, legal, theoretical and policy issues, to achieve a considered outcome that represents an evaluation of the data generated;

- demonstrate an appreciation that the law will change and the need for both self-directed and professional legal education that seeks to ensure the currency of legal knowledge;

- demonstrate an ability to identify issues and apply legal knowledge and principles to complex problems and projects, with a view to constructing relevant, creative and ethically appropriate responses;

- demonstrate an ability to apply principles of professional and social responsibility in formulating considered responses to ethical issues that require an analysis and evaluation of a diverse range of values, norms and behaviours in the professional, societal and global contexts;

- demonstrate an ability to engage with others in a way that respects diverse opinions and perspectives to achieve relevant and efficient outcomes that reflect the contribution of all those involved; and

- demonstrate an ability to critically reflect upon and analyse the law's effect on society and, where appropriate, develop arguments for reform.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
LAW171	Law of Contract I	UNE		Tri 2	Tri 3
LAW101	Law in Context	UNE	Tri 1	Tri 2	Tri 3
LAW100	Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods	UNE	Tri 1	Tri 2	Tri 3
LAW161	Criminal Law	UNE	Tri 1		Tri 3

Listed Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
LAW375	Australian Competition and Consumer Law	UNE	Tri 3
LAW325	International Trade Law	UNE	Tri 3

Bachelor of Psychological Sciences

Overview

The Psychology sequence within the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences is accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC). This degree provides a first step to becoming a professional psychologist. After completing a degree with an APAC accredited major in psychology, students may apply to undertake a fourth year in psychology and then further study in specialist areas of professional psychology such as counselling, health, clinical, organisational, and sports psychology.

Psychology graduates are highly sought after in a range of human services positions in: community and mental health, human resource management, policy development, research, welfare, journalism, marketing and advertising. In addition to the major in Psychology, students may complete an optional four unit minor known as 'Advanced Psychology Minor' and choose 4 from the 6 units offered: PSY20001, PSY20003, PSY20005, PSY30001, PSY30011 or PSY30012. The Advanced Psychology minor includes units that offer students an additional breadth of study in the psychology of human behaviour.

Career Outcomes

Psychology graduates are highly sought after in a range of human services positions. These include employment in community and mental health, human resource management, policy development, research, welfare, journalism, marketing and advertising.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Bachelor of Psychological Sciences, students must complete 300 credit points comprising of:

- Five (5) core subjects of study (62.5 credit points)
- Eight (8) core Psychology discipline major subjects of study (100 credit points)
- Eleven (11) subjects of study (137.5 credit points) comprising a second major, co-major, advanced minor, minor/s and/or electives.

Please note that the degree structure picture shown above includes 13 core subjects (this combines the 5 core subjects plus the 8 core Psychology discipline major subjects) and the 8 major subjects shown in the picture is the second major students can do, which mean students are left with 3 elective subjects. Of course alternatively students can complete the 13 core subjects and if they do not want to do a second major they can use the remaining 11 subjects in an advanced minor, minor/s and/or electives.

Students may not complete more than 150 cps (normally 12 subjects) at Introductory Level within the degree.

Regardless of any credit awarded within this degree, students must complete a minimum of 8 subjects of study with Swinburne University as part of this degree. Students who have completed the double subject PSY30011 need to complete a minimum of seven Swinburne subjects.

A subject of study can only be counted once, where subjects are shared between majors and/or minors, students must choose an approved alternate.

Major

Majors

The recommended sequence for completing the 9 Psychology major units is listed below. However, it is possible to undertake the Level 2 and Level 3 Psychology major units in a different sequence as long as the pre-requisite or co-requisite requirements are completed.

PSY10005 Introduction to Research Methods

PSY20007 Developmental Psychology

STA20006 Analysis of Variance

PSY20006 Cognition and Human Performance

PSY20016 Social Psychology

PSY30003 Psychology Project

PSY30008 Psychology of Personality

PSY30010 Abnormal Psychology

PSY30013 History and Philosophy of Psychology

Co-Major

Students can choose to complete a Co-Major in Sociology of 8 units.

Minor

The Advanced Psychology Minor is an optional advanced minor in Psychology, available only to students who have registered into the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences with Swinburne.

Students can choose from the following minors: Sociology of Contemporary Societies, Sociology, Criminology, Human Resource Management, Public Relations, Indigenous Studies, Marketing.

Electives

Electives can be selected from any undergraduate unit offered by Open Universities Australia including MTH10002 Dealing with Numbers.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Advanced Standing

Students who are considering enrolling into a Swinburne undergraduate degree may apply for academic credit of up to twelve [12] subjects based on prior credentialed or non-credentialed learning. Students wishing to apply for credit (referred to as 'exemptions') can do so on the basis of:

- **Credentialed Learning** - previous formal post-secondary studies taken at another educational institution or in another sector or in another degree or
- **Non-credentialed Learning** - Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) in recognition of skills and knowledge gained through work experience and/or formal training or a combination of both.

Broad Conditions

- Only study undertaken within the last 10 years can be considered for exemption.
- Students must complete eight [8] Swinburne undergraduate subjects to be eligible to graduate with a Swinburne undergraduate award.

For information on how to apply for credit please refer to Swinburne's website at http://www.swinburne.edu.au/open-universities-australia/advanced-standing-rpl.html

Recommended Study Pattern

Students starting their studies in the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences are recommended to follow these steps:

- Students are advised to study the level 1 introductory core subject COM10006 early in their study program
- Students without previous university level mathematics or statistics should consider including MTH10002 Dealing with Numbers as an elective before enrolling in STA10003 Foundations of Statistics
- It is strongly recommended that the following 3 subjects be completed in the order specified below and may then apply to Swinburne University of Technology for admittance into the degree:
- STA10003 Foundations of Statistics
- PSY10003 Psychology 100
- PSY10004 Psychology 101

Students must be admitted to the Bachelor Psychological Sciences prior to enrolling in the eight Level 2 and 3 subjects of the Psychology major (8 subjects).

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Taking time off from study (Absent Without Leave and Leave of Absence): How to apply for an approved leave of absence and minimise the risk of having to reapply for degree admission: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/current-students/manage-course/enrolment-timetable/time-off/

Registering in this Program

You can enrol and study through OUA as a full fee paying student via FEE-HELP or upfront payments.

Students should register with Swinburne University of Technology for the degree by completing a Degree Registration form.

The Registration form can be downloaded from Swinburne's Open Universities Australia site: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/study/options/find/online/applying-to-oua/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To view full Admission Criteria for the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences, please click here. Students

admitted to the degree with prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may be eligible for academic credit. The university may determine selection criteria and restrictions, in respect of degrees, to apply in addition to these entry requirements.

Completion or partial completion of an approved tertiary qualification (including a Certificate IV, Diplomas, Advanced Diplomas, Associate Degrees and Degrees). Additional performance criteria and prerequisite requirements may also apply. Please note, tha

Professional Recognition

Swinburne's Psychology major incorporates the Psychology sequence accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC).

Study Materials

For the majority of subjects in the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences you are required to have access to the statistical package SPSS.

Special Requirements

For the majority of units in the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences you are required to have access to the statistical package SPSS.

Transition Arrangements

If you were admitted before 2017 into the **Bachelor of Behavioural Studies (Psychology)** you can find out which subjects you still need to complete by downloading the Transition Plan applicable your course and admission year from Swinburne's OUA course transition webpage.

Please note: this program was previously known as the Bachelor of Behavioural Studies (Psychology).

Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of the Bachelor of Psychological Sciences, graduates will be able to:

- Systematically review and critically evaluate research from a variety of sources to inform their knowledge and conceptual understandings in social and behavioural sciences, and psychology

- Formulate arguments that are fit for purpose and demonstrate an understanding of the relevant

theories and evidence in behavioural studies and psychology

- Critically analyse information to generate creative solutions to solve complex problems in the area of social and behavioural sciences and psychology

- Define and integrate theoretical principles and apply these in their disciplinary areas of expertise

- Apply knowledge and skills with responsibility and accountability for their own learning and practice, individually and in collaboration with others

- Interpret and communicate ideas, problems and arguments in modes suitable to a range of audiences using a range of media

- Coherently articulate a line of reasoning demonstrating cultural sensitivity and apply a framework to analyse and offer solutions to ethical dilemmas in local and international context.

Course Structure

Major in Psychology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PSY20007	Developmental Psychology	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY30010	Abnormal Psychology	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY30003	Psychology Project	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY20006	Cognition and Human Performance	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA20006	Analysis of Variance and Regression	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY30013	History and Philosophy of Psychology	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY30008	Psychology of Personality	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
PSY20016	Social Psychology	SWI	SP 1	SP 3

Core Introductory

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
PSY10004	Psychology 101	SWI		SP 2	SP 3	
STA10003	Foundations of Statistics	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
PSY10005	Introduction to Research Methods	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
PSY10003	Psychology 100	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM10006	Academic Literacies: Learning and Communication Practice	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Co-Major in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2		
SOC30003	Global Futures	SWI			SP 3	
SOC20013	Race, Ethnicity and Migration	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		

Minor in Advanced Psychology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PSY20005	Sports Psychology	SWI	SP 2	
PSY30012	Psychology of Trauma	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
PSY30011	Psychology of Wellbeing	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
PSY20001	Theories of Counselling	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
PSY20003	Psychology of Adolescence	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
PSY30001	Psychology of Health	SWI	SP 2	SP 4

Minor in Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CCJ113	Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CCJ27	Sociology of Crime	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
CCJ20	Psychology of Crime	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
CCJ36	Punishment, Justice and Reform	GRF		SP 2	SP 4

Minor in Human Resource Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
EHR202	Human Resource Management Principles	GRF	SP 1		SP 3
MGT10001	Introduction to Management	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
IBA304	Intercultural Management	GRF	SP 1		
EHR201	Management Employee Relations	GRF	SP 1		

Minor in Indigenous Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
ABT16	Indigenous Philosophy: Contesting Knowledge in Social Science	USA		SP 3	
ABT17	Being and Belonging: Culture and Identity	USA			SP 4
ABT14	Contemporary Aboriginal Issues	USA	SP 2		

Minor in Indigenous Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ABT21	Aboriginal Voices in Film and Fiction	USA	SP 2	
ABT36	Caring for Country	USA		SP 4
ABT27	Segregation and Resistance: Aboriginal People and Government	USA	SP 2	
ABT24	Rights and Racism	USA		SP 3
ABT35	Archaeology and Aboriginal Studies	USA	SP 2	

Minor in Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MKT10007	Fundamentals of Marketing	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MKT30016	Marketing Strategy and Planning	SWI	SP 1			

Minor in Marketing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MKT20025	Consumer Behaviour	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
MKT20024	Product and Service Innovation Management	SWI	SP 1	
MKT20021	Integrated Marketing Communication	SWI	SP 2	SP 4
STA20005	Survey Research Methods	SWI		SP 3

Minor in Public Relations

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
CMM220	Media Relations	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
COM12	Business Communication	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
COM21	Management Communication	GRF		SP 2		SP 4
CMM26	Media Law	GRF	SP 1		SP 3	
CMM127	Introduction to Public Relations	GRF	SP 1	SP 2		

Minor in Sociology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2	
SGY14	Understanding the Social World	GRF	SP 1	SP 2	
SGY230	Sociology of Identity	GRF	SP 1		SP 3

Minor in Sociology of Contemporary Societies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
SOC20013	Race, Ethnicity and Migration	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
SOC30003	Global Futures	SWI			SP 3	
AIS204	Indigenous Australia and the Nation	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SOC10004	Sociological Foundations	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Bachelor of Security Studies

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The program focuses on security, risks and policy responses in today's society. It includes risk analysis, strategic planning, intelligence, emergency response and national resilience. The curriculum has been designed in consultation with major industry stakeholders from the public and private sectors. It combines academic conceptual skills with vocational skills in security analysis. Core subjects focus on security concepts and issues and applying analytical tools to contemporary policy challenges.

The Bachelor of Security Studies is structured around three key themes: the contemporary security environment, the range of options available to governments and businesses to manage and respond to security challenges, and emerging and ongoing challenges to security. The program emphasises both analytical skills and creativity in responding to new and complex challenges.

Being a Macquarie student means you aren't restricted to picking subjects from just one field. You're encouraged to extend your educational scope. Students are **required** to complete a People and Planet subject to meet the requirement of their Macquarie degree. This holistic approach to education encourages you to take subjects out of interest and curiosity. In some cases these areas of study digress from your career path, but doing these subjects make things interesting. We provide a list of People and Planet subjects as a guide, which makes it easy for every student to choose outside of their required study plan. People subjects are specifically designed to focus on the social world and develop socio-cultural literacy. While Planet subjects are more focused on developing scientific literacy and an understanding of the physical world.

In 2016 the Macquarie subject codes have changed. All subjects previously studied under the old subject code will be recognized as equivalent.

Career Outcomes

The Bachelor of Security Studies has been designed to meet the needs of public and private sector employers in the security field. It is ideal for prospective students who want to enter the workforce as a security analyst in the public, private or not-for-profit sectors.

The core content of the program is designed to give graduates a strong knowledge and skill base to make them attractive candidates for government graduate programs, entry into commercial enterprises with large operations, private consultancies, non-governmental organisations, statute authorities or any organisation which regularly deals with actors in the security field.

Award Requirements

Students must complete 24 subjects of study, comprised of

- 12 core subjects
- 3 specified electives
- 1 People and 1 Planet subject (from two different faculties)
- 7 open electives from any OUA provider (including Macquarie). 4 of these 7 open elective subjects must come from Levels 2 or 3 units. The other 3 electives can come from any level

With:

- No more than 10 subjects at level 1
- A minimum of 14 subjects at level 2 or above
- A minimum of 6 subjects at level 3

The degree will normally be of three years duration for full-time students, but part-time students may take longer.

Major

Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet unit requirements for a period until 31 December 2019.

Electives

Four of these seven open elective subjects must come from levels 2 or 3 subjects. The other three electives can come from any level.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

You will need to complete an **application for credit** form and send to the OUA Program Manager at Macquarie University. There is no charge for students.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

- Complete level 1 core subjects
- Complete people and planet subjects (Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet subject requirements for a period until 31 December 2019.) Please refer to the degree guide for the list of People and Planet subjects.
- Complete level 2 core subjects and electives
- Complete level 3 subjects and electives
- Complete Capstone in final semester

Registering in this Program

Students are eligible to register for this degree after successfully completing at least 2 subjects from the degree with a credit average, or passing four subjects from the degree. Registration is free for all students. If you are not eligible for CSP, please complete the non-CSP registration form (Application Form for Undergraduate Studies: Non-CSP and International Applicants).

Once registered you will receive the degree structure that you must follow to achieve the qualification.

Please contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for further enquiries.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Detailed information regarding Macquarie Admissions can be found here: http://www.mq.edu.au/study/find-a-course/undergraduate/macquarie-entry

4 OUA Undergraduate subjects at pass level from any OUA provider; OR 2 OUA Undergraduate subjects at credit grade level from any OUA provider; OR

Special Requirements

Macquarie University aspires to be an inclusive and supportive community of learners where all students are given the opportunity to meet their academic and personal goals. The University and OUA offer a comprehensive range of free and accessible student support services which include academic advice, counselling and psychological services, advocacy services and welfare advice, careers and employment, disability services and academic skills workshops amongst others.

All unit materials are delivered fully online. Students with special needs can apply for alternative assessment arrangements. Contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services

Transition Arrangements

All students registering in the Bachelor of Security Studies must complete the structure at the time of registration. Retired units that have been completed will be counted towards the degree. Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Changes in 2019:

- Current and new students enrolled in Macquarie OUA programs are exempt from completing Planet unit requirements for a period until 31 December 2019.

- The following elective options have been removed from the elective stream:

- INF20003 - Requirements Analysis and Modelling

- INF30003 - Business Information Systems

- PSYX130 - Organisational Behaviour has been removed from the Level 1 Specified Electives stream

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

Knowledge:

Identify contemporary and emerging security threats.

Apply critical thinking skills in evaluating risk and threat assessment pertinent to the field of Security Studies.

Explore a range of theoretical principles that are necessary to contextualise traditional and non-traditional security threats.

Skills:

Present informed, considered and logical judgements within a framework relevant to a dynamic security environment. Demonstrate ethical principles that manifest a global outlook through engagement with interdisciplinary and international issues; evidenced through balanced and clearly considered written and oral communication.

Communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of professional audiences. Present informed, considered and logical judgements within a framework relevant to a dynamic security environment.

Application:

Evidence creative and innovative solutions to contemporary security challenges through means of case based assessment and subject participation.

Analyse theoretical, thematic and practical positions pertinent to professional practice in the field of security studies, in preparation for graduate employment and career based professional development.

Select and integrate source based knowledge from a diverse range of positions relevant to the field of security studies, which demonstrate social responsibility and appreciate of diversity in the application of relevant policy and professional positions

Course Structure

Level 1 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX112	Strategy and Security in the Indo-Pacific	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX110	Introduction to Security Studies	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX113	Terrorism in the 21st Century	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX111	Security in an Age of Risk	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Level 2 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX212	Modern Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX210	Intelligence and Counter Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX213	National Resilience: Crisis Response and Emergency Management	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX211	National Security: Policy and Strategy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Level 3 Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX313	Strategies of Political Violence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX310	Insecurity and Development	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX320	Ethical Practice in Security Studies and Criminology	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX311	Cyber Security in Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Level 1 Specified Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CCJ13	Law, Government and Justice	GRF		SP 2	SP 4
SCB160	Outbreak: The Detection and Control of Infectious Disease	RMI	SP 1	SP 3	

Level 2 Specified Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
POL232	Military Force and Counterterrorism	MUR		SP 3	SP 4
POIX207	Governance, Power and Public Policy	MAQ	Sem 1		

Level 3 Specified Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
CCJ38	Crime Analysis and Investigation	GRF	SP 1	SP 3	
IBA312	Management Strategy and Decision Making	GRF		SP 2	SP 3
POL335	Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism	MUR		SP 2	SP 4

People Subjects - Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MHIX115	An Introduction to Big History	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
POIX304	Creating New States	MAQ	Sem 1		
ANTX202	Illness and Healing	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX137	Critical Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3
AHIX140	Myth in the Ancient World	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3
MHIX211	War and Peace in World History	MAQ		Sem 2	
SOCX315	Love, Sex and Friendship	MAQ		Sem 2	
MHIX205	ANZAC: Australians at War	MAQ	Sem 1		Sem 3
SOCX175	Australian Society	MAQ	Sem 1		
GENX110	Foundations in Gender Studies	MAQ	Sem 1		
POIX108	Introduction to Global Politics	MAQ		Sem 2	
ANTX151	Human Evolution and Diversity	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2	
PHIX132	Happiness, Goodness and Justice	MAQ		Sem 2	Sem 3

People Subjects - Human Science

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
COGX101	Delusions and Disorders of the Mind and Brain	MAQ	Sem 2

Planet Subjects - Arts

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
ANTX106	Drugs Across Cultures	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Planet Subjects - Science

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
BIOX260	Science of Sex	MAQ	Sem 2
BIOX122	Biological Basis of Behaviour	MAQ	Sem 2

Postgraduate courses

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Executive MBA	RMIT University	236
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Graduate Certificate in Business	Curtin University	241
Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive)	RMIT University	243
Graduate Certificate in Communication	Griffith University	246
Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice	Griffith University	248
Graduate Certificate in Development Planning	Curtin University	250
Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations	Griffith University	253
Graduate Certificate in Finance and Investment Analytics	Curtin University	255
Graduate Certificate in Forensic Mental Health	Griffith University	257
Graduate Certificate in Geography	Curtin University	259
Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management	Curtin University	261
Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion	Curtin University	263
Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management	Griffith University	265
Graduate Certificate in Human Rights	Curtin University	267
Graduate Certificate in International Health	Curtin University	269
Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications	Curtin University	271
Graduate Certificate in Literary Classics	Griffith University	273
Graduate Certificate in Logistics and Supply Chain Management	University of South Australia	275
Graduate Certificate in Marketing	Curtin University	277
Graduate Certificate in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management	Australian Catholic University	279
Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting	RMIT University	280
Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Studies	Griffith University	283
Graduate Certificate in Professional Practice	University of New England	284
Graduate Certificate in Project Management	Curtin University	293
Graduate Certificate in Project Management	University of South Australia	295
Graduate Certificate in Public Health	Curtin University	297
Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Climate Policy	Curtin University	299
Graduate Certificate in Taxation	Curtin University	301
Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies	Australian Catholic University	303
Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies	Griffith University	305
Graduate Certificate of Ancient History	Macquarie University	306
Graduate Certificate of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism	Macquarie University	308
Graduate Certificate of International Security Studies	Macquarie University	311
Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research	Macquarie University	313
Graduate Certificate of Security Studies and Criminology	Macquarie University	315
Graduate Certificate Writing	Swinburne University of Technology	317
Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies	Murdoch University	319
Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment	Murdoch University	321
Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy	Murdoch University	324
Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management	Curtin University	327

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Executive MBA

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Overview

The RMIT Executive MBA program is accredited by the prestigious European Foundation for Management Development Program Accreditation System.

Leadership infused with Business Design Thinking: Empowering aspiring professionals to lead change with innovation.

The Executive Master of Business Administration develops forward thinking leaders underpinned by contemporary business knowledge, practice and research. The degree is infused with principles of business design, enabling you to create, innovate, lead and manage complex initiatives within uncertain globally connected environments.

Business leadership grounded in design means that as a graduate, you will understand the importance of analysing the architecture of business problems and the value that prototyping, creativity and synthesis bring to the creation of sustainable solutions that are end user driven. You will be equipped with the skills to effectively drive innovation and change so as to create ongoing value for your organisation and the communities it serves. The degree uses an adult and facilitated learning approach to delivery, and authentic assessment. Learning activities and experiences are a combination of issue-based seminars, case study analyses, simulation, exploration of readings and research, and facilitated discussions. Assessment tasks will require you to integrate relevant academic theory with contemporary practice, and apply this within authentic, workplace settings.

The capstone subject **Executive Consulting** will give you the opportunity to critically reflect on this program's curriculum. The subject will promote the integration and synthesis of a range of knowledge and skills gained in the degree and the application of these in discipline related real-world scenarios leading to work readiness. This subject includes a 4 day intensive.

Please note: Two of the electives are offered as intensive study tours in Vietnam and France. Students must have completed two core subjects before enrolling in an intensive study tour.

Applications for the Executive MBA are only accepted for commencement in Study Sessions 1 or 2.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Executive MBA students must complete 10 core subjects and 2 electives for a total of 12 subjects.

Electives

Please note that the following elective units have been retired in 2017. If you have completed these units, they will still be counted towards your degree.

- OMBA300 Management and E Commerce
- OMBA310 Financing International Business
- OMBA320 International Trade used to be part of this course

Exit Points

The Executive MBA has two early exit points.

Students may exit with a Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) after the successful completion of the first four (4) subjects in the degree - Stage A.

- BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Executive)
- OMBA610 Accounting for Business Decisions
- OMBA620 Marketing
- OMBA630 Leading People and Organisations

Students may exit with a Graduate Diploma in Business Administration (Executive) after the successful completion of the following eight (8) subjects.

Stage A

- BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Executive)
- OMBA610 Accounting for Business Decisions
- OMBA620 Marketing
- OMBA630 Leading People and Organisations

Stage B

- OMBA650 Financial Management
- BUSM4530 Managing Technology and Innovation Strategy
- BUSM4527 Managing Business Operations
- OMBA660 Creating Business Strategies

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students who successfully complete the Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) will articulate to the Executive MBA with advanced standing, and will be required to complete eight (8) subjects in order to qualify for the degree.

Credits and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University's Credit Policy.

If you wish to apply for RPL or Credit, please complete the below PDF form and attach it to your degree application.

If you have already submitted your degree application, please send your RPL/Credit application directly to RMIT via RMIT Connect

RMIT Credit RPL Application Form (661 KB)

Recommended Study Pattern

Executive MBA students should complete all subjects within a stage prior to moving to the next stage:

Stage A

- Design Thinking for Business (Executive) - commencement subject
- Leading People and Organisations
- Marketing
- Accounting for Business Decisions

Stage B

- Financial Management
- Managing Technology and Innovation Strategy
- Managing Business Operations
- Creating Business Strategies

Stage C

- Business Research Design
- Select and complete Two (2) units from any approved postgraduate elective
- Executive Consulting - completion subject

Registering in this Program

Admission into the Executive MBA is required.

For assessments of eligibility, applicants must submit certified copies of official documents, which include:

- Academic transcripts
- Legal documents showing a change of name or date of birth (eg. marriage / birth certificate), if it appears differently on transcripts or records.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Please note: Applications are due on Friday, 1 week prior to close of enrolment.   Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent in any discipline with a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 (out of 4.0); or Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent in any discipline with a minimum GMAT of 600; or Successful completion of the RMIT Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive); or Australian Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma or Masters degree or equivalent in any discipline with a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 (out of 4.0);or Australian Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma or Masters degree or equivalent in any discipline with a minimum GMAT of 600

Professional Recognition

This program is accredited by the professional bodies listed in below.

Professional bodies may offer membership for students and/or graduates as a career enabler which could include opportunities for networking and access to discipline specific resources. Application for membership is the student/graduate's responsibility.

European Foundation for Management Development [EFMD]

Program satisfies the quality and content standards defined by the European Foundation for Management Development for the EFMD Program Accreditation System [EPAS] recognising quality MBA programs.

www.efmd.org

Institute of Managers and Leaders [IML]

- Student may be eligible for membership category: Affiliate, Member or Associate Fellow (depending on experience)
- Graduate may be eligible for membership category: Affiliate, Member or Associate Fellow (depending on experience)

www.managersandleaders.com.au

On Campus Requirement

Most units in the Executive MBA are delivered online. However, the introductory subject, BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Executive), requires attendance in Melbourne, Australia plus online follow-up work.

Applicants with enquiries about units with attendance requirements are encouraged to contact Business Central business-student@rmit.edu.au.

Transition Arrangements

All existing students will be transitioned to the new program structure, and all course credits that have already been obtained will be recognised in the new structure.

The transition rules below will apply to students who have commenced the program prior to Session 1, 2016.

OMBA600 Business in a Global Context

If you HAVE completed OMBA600 Business in a Global Context prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Exec) as a core course, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA600 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4521 as one of your core courses as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA600 as a core unit, but can complete it as an elective if you wish.

OMBA640 Corporate Social Responsibility & the Law

If you HAVE completed OMBA640 Corporate Social Responsibility & the Law prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4527 Managing Business Operations as a core unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed Corporate OMBA640 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4527 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA640 as a core unit.

OMBA670 Change and Innovation

If you HAVE completed OMBA670 Change and Innovation prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4530 Managing Technology & Innovation Strategy as a core unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA670 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4530 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA670 as a core unit, but can complete it as an elective if you wish.

OMBA700 Strategic Business Leadership

If you HAVE completed OMBA700 Strategic Business Leadership prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4524 Executive Consulting as a core unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA700 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4524 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

BUSM4449 Business Research Design

From Sess 1 2016, BUSM4449 Business Research Design will become a core unit, this will replace one elective in the course structure. As a result, the Executive MBA will now have only two elective units in the structure rather than three.

The transition rules relating to BUSM4449 Business Research Design are provided in the table below:

If you HAVE completed 3 Postgraduate Electives prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4449

If you HAVE NOT completed 3 Postgraduate Electives prior to Sess 1 2016, you will be required to complete BUSM4449 as a core unit.

You should only complete 2 Postgraduate Electives:

If you HAVE completed OMBA350 MBA Research Project prior to Sess 1 2016 it will be considered equivalent to BUSM4449 Business Research Design. In this circumstance, OMBA350 will be considered as a core unit in your program structure and you should not complete BUSM4449.

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of this degree you will be able to:

- Utilise a broad range of contemporary business knowledge, underpinned by continuous learning, in a

manner that is culturally, socially and politically appropriate

- Apply design thinking to complex problems and opportunities to develop creative solutions

- Design client focused, forward thinking solutions to complex global problems and opportunities

- Identify, communicate and advocate effective solutions that will address complex problems and opportunities

- Lead people and organisations in an ethical sustainable manner to design solutions that add value to the organisations and the communities they serve

- Apply and integrate professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts, professional contexts and industry settings

- Apply research principles and methods to design innovative options and solutions for, and make reasoned judgments about, problems and issues in contemporary business practice.

Course Structure

Executive MBA - Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
OMBA610	Accounting for Business Decisions	RMI	Sess 1	Sess2	
BUSM4524	Executive Consulting	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
BUSM4521	Design Thinking for Business (Executive)	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
OMBA660	Creating Business Strategy	RMI		Sess 2	Sess 3
BUSM4530	Managing Technology & Innovation Strategy	RMI	Sess 1		Sess 3
OMBA650	Financial Management	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
OMBA630	Leading People and Organisations	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
OMBA620	Marketing	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
BUSM4449	Business Research Design	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
BUSM4527	Managing Business Operations	RMI		Sess 2	Sess 3

Executive MBA - Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
OMBA360	Entrepreneurship and New Venture Creation	RMI			Sess 3
BUSM4101	Contemporary Issues in International Management	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1		
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2	
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR		Sess 2	
BUSM4358	International Strategy	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR		Sess 2	
OMBA500	Asian Management Issues (Study tour Vietnam)	RMI		Sess 2	
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1		

Graduate Certificate in Asia Pacific Business Management

Griffith UNIVERSITY

Overview

Please note: This program is no longer on offer to new students. Existing Students must complete all relevant subjects by the end of Study Session 1 2018.

The Graduate Certificate in Asia Pacific Business Management is designed to suit the professional development needs of public and private organisations which are seeking to develop their footprint in the region. The Graduate Certificate will provide a strong foundation in the functional areas of Asia Pacific business and management with strategic applications.

Career Outcomes

Graduates of this degree could be expected to find employment or – if already employed - to enhance their qualification in government, especially in strategic analysis, trade and investment relations, and international cultural contacts. Businesses with overseas profiles, international aid and other non-governmental organisations, news and media organisations and educators also present potential avenues of employment for graduates.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Graduate Certificate in Asia Pacific Business Management (GCertAsPacBusMgt), a student must complete four prescribed subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

As per Griffith University Credit Policy.

Graduate Certificate in Business

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is tailored to give students a firm grounding in the basics of business theory and practice and is designed as a possible entry point to further postgraduate study or as a challenging stand-alone degree. Upon completion, students are encouraged to continue their studies in either the Graduate Diploma in Business, Master of Business Administration or Master of Business Leadership.

Career Outcomes

This degree is designed to give students a foundation in business and therefore opens up a range of management level opportunities across industries in which the student has experience. Most students use the qualification to hasten their move from a functional level position to a management role within their focal industry.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Business, students must complete 4 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are to study the subject GCB510 Organisational Behaviour for Managers first; thereafter subjects can be taken in any order.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Specifically, applicants require a bachelor degree from a recognised tertiary institution and at least three years subsequent, relevant work experience. Applicants without an undergraduate degree will be considered on the basis of significant work experience (at least eight years) at a recognisable level of responsibility.

Study Materials

Additional Degree Expenses:

Students may be expected to purchase a uniform, a number of textbooks and other essential study materials.

Transition Arrangements

The Oil and Gas Stream has been deactivated and the subject GCB550 International Oil and Gas Markets has been retired. Students can transition from the Graduate Certificate in Business (Oil and Gas) to the Graduate Certificate in Business (Business Leadership).

For further information in regards to this change, please contact Jolyon Forsyth at MBATeachingSupport@curtin. edu.au or +61 8 9266 7755.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- have a thorough foundation of contemporary business theories, concepts and principles and be able to apply these in a group or organisational environment.

- create and critically evaluate innovative ideas and strategies within ambiguous and uncertain business environments (which includes business, government and not-for-profit).

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- access, evaluate and synthesise diverse information for intelligent business application.

- effectively communicate in a manner appropriate to their audience and their desired outcomes.

- recognise and apply international perspectives within the business environment

- appropriately manage and value diversity within a business setting

- apply professional skills - team work, leadership and ethical behaviour.

Course Structure

Business Leadership Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GCB540	Financial and Management Accounting for Business	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
GCB500	Economics for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
GCB510	Organisational Behaviour for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Business Leadership Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GCB530	Fundamentals of Leadership	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
GCB560	Managerial Effectiveness	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive)

RMIT UNIVERSITY

Overview

Leadership infused with Business Design Thinking: Empowering aspiring professionals to lead change with innovation.

The Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) is a stand-alone award that offers a pathway for further learning leading to the Master of Business Administration (Executive), or can be an early exit point for those enrolled in the Master of Business Administration (Executive). The program aims to broaden knowledge and skills for students entering with a qualification in an unrelated discipline, while students from a related discipline will deepen their existing knowledge and skills.

This program develops forward thinking leaders underpinned by contemporary business knowledge, practice and research. The program is infused with principles of business design, enabling you to create, innovate, lead and manage complex initiatives within uncertain globally connected environments.

Business leadership grounded in design means that as a graduate, you will understand the importance of analysing the architecture of business problems and the value that prototyping, creativity and synthesis bring to the creation of sustainable solutions that are end user driven. You will be equipped with the skills to effectively drive innovation and change so as to create ongoing value for your organisation and the communities it serves. The program uses an adult and facilitated learning approach to delivery, and authentic assessment. Learning activities and experiences are a combination of issue-based seminars, case study analyses, simulation, exploration of readings and research, and facilitated discussions. Assessment tasks will require you to integrate relevant academic theory with contemporary practice, and apply this within authentic, workplace settings.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) students must complete 4 core subjects.

Exit Points

The Graduate Certificate of Business Administration (Executive) is an exit point for the MBA (Executive).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students who successfully complete the Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) will articulate to the Executive MBA with advanced standing, and will be required to complete eight (8) subjects in order to qualify for the degree.

Credits and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University's Credit Policy.

If you wish to apply for RPL or Credit, please complete the below PDF form and attach it to your degree application.

If you have already submitted your degree application, please send your RPL/Credit application directly to RMIT via RMIT Connect

RMIT Credit RPL Application Form (661 KB)

Recommended Study Pattern

BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Executive) is the introductory subject and must be studied first.

If you have not completed OMBA600 Business in a Global Context prior to Session 1 2016, you will be required to complete Design thinking for Business (Executive) as your core subject.

Registering in this Program

Admission into the Graduate Certificate in Business Administration (Executive) is required.

For assessments of eligibility, applicants must submit certified copies of official documents, which include:

- Academic transcripts

- Legal documents showing a change of name or date of birth (eg. marriage / birth certificate), if it appears differently on transcripts or records.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Please note: Applications are due on Friday, 1 week prior to close of enrolment. Academic Entrance Requirement Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent or higher level qualification in any discipline with a GPA of 2.0 (out of 4.0); or Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent or higher level qualification in any discipline and a GMAT overall minimum score of 600 Work Experience Requirement A minimum of 3 years experience in a management role with supervisory responsibilities.

Professional Recognition

This program is not accredited by professional bodies. However, some professional bodies may offer qualification recognition post-graduation on a case by case basis. Students and/or graduates should contact the professional body of interest directly to seek advice on recognition of their qualification.

The table below lists the professional bodies who may offer membership to students and/or graduates as a career enabler which could include opportunities for networking and access to discipline specific resources. Application for membership is the student/graduate's responsibility.

Institute of Managers and Leaders [IML]

- Students may be eligible for membership category: Affiliate, Member or Associate Fellow (depending on experience)
- Graduates may be eligible for membership category: Affiliate, Member or Associate Fellow (depending on experience)

www.managersandleaders.com.au

On Campus Requirement

The introductory subject, BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Executive), requires attendance in Melbourne, Australia plus online follow-up work. Further information about this requirement will be provided at the time you accept your place into the degree.

Applicants with enquiries about attendance requirements are encouraged to contact the Degree Administrator.

Transition Arrangements

All existing students will be transitioned to the new program structure, and all course credits that have already been obtained will be recognised in the new structure.

The transition rules below will apply to students who have commenced the program prior to Session 1, 2016.

OMBA600 Business in a Global Context

If you HAVE completed OMBA600 Business in a Global Context prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4521 Design Thinking for Business (Exec) as a core course, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA600 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4521 as one of your core courses as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA600 as a core unit, but can complete it as an elective if you wish.

OMBA640 Corporate Social Responsibility & the Law

If you HAVE completed OMBA640 Corporate Social Responsibility & the Law prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4527 Managing Business Operations as a core unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed Corporate OMBA640 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4527 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA640 as a core unit.

OMBA670 Change and Innovation

If you HAVE completed OMBA670 Change and Innovation prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4530 Managing Technology & Innovation Strategy as a core unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA670 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4530 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

You are not required to complete OMBA670 as a core unit, but can complete it as an elective if you wish.

OMBA700 Strategic Business Leadership

If you HAVE completed OMBA700 Strategic Business Leadership prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4524 Executive Consulting as a core

unit, however you can take this as one of your electives if you wish.

If you HAVE NOT completed OMBA700 prior to Sess 1 2016 you will be required complete BUSM4524 as one of your core units as per the new Program Structure.

BUSM4449 Business Research Design

From Sess 1 2016, BUSM4449 Business Research Design will become a core unit, this will replace one elective in the course structure. As a result, the Executive MBA will now have only two elective units in the structure rather than three.

The transition rules relating to BUSM4449 Business Research Design are provided in the table below:

If you HAVE completed 3 Postgraduate Electives prior to Sess 1 2016 you will not be required to complete BUSM4449

If you HAVE NOT completed 3 Postgraduate Electives prior to Sess 1 2016, you will be required to complete BUSM4449 as a core unit.

You should only complete 2 Postgraduate Electives:

If you HAVE completed OMBA350 MBA Research Project prior to Sess 1 2016 it will be considered equivalent to BUSM4449 Business Research Design. In this circumstance, OMBA350 will be considered as a core unit in your program structure and you should not complete BUSM4449.

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of this program you will be able to:

- Utilise a broad range of contemporary business knowledge, underpinned by continuous learning, in a manner that is culturally, socially and politically appropriate

- Apply design thinking to complex problems and opportunities to develop creative solutions

- Design client focused, forward thinking solutions to complex global problems and opportunities

- Identify, communicate and advocate effective solutions that will address complex problems and opportunities

- Lead people and organisations in an ethical sustainable manner to design solutions that add value to the organisations and the communities they serve

- Apply and integrate professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts, professional contexts and industry settings

- Apply research principles and methods to design innovative options and solutions for, and make reasoned judgments about, problems and issues in contemporary business practice.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
BUSM4521	Design Thinking for Business (Executive)	RMI	Sess 1 Sess 2
OMBA620	Marketing	RMI	Sess 1 Sess 2
OMBA610	Accounting for Business Decisions	RMI	Sess 1 Sess 2
OMBA630	Leading People and Organisations	RMI	Sess 1 Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Communication

Overview

Become a communications specialist and join this exciting and burgeoning industry. Corporations, government and the creative industries need professionals with advanced communication skills. This Communication postgraduate degree from Griffith University is designed to provide you with these specialist skills. Through this online degree you will study current industry practices, contemporary theories of communication, business communication an different aspects of media and culture.

Although this is a restricted degree, individual subjects are available to all students with a bachelor's degree. Please refer to the Application Process for more information on how to enrol.

Career Outcomes

You will develop your understanding of media communication institutions, their histories, texts, practices and audiences. You will have the skills to theorise, analyse and write about communication issues at an advanced level and will be prepared for positions such as researcher, media manager, communications adviser and content provider.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Graduate Certificate in Communications (GCertComm) a student must acquire 40 credit points as prescribed below:

- Gain 40 credit points for the core subjects.
- The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL/Credit may be awarded according to Griffith University policies and applicants should contact the degree coordinator for further information.

Recommended Study Pattern

Prior to 2015, Students had the option to complete 4 out of the following 6 subjects:

- COM100 - Communication and Public Value*
- COM110 - Communications Analysis

- COM120 - Visual Culture
- COM130 - Public Writing
- COM150 - Media Ethics
- COM160 - New Media Theory

If you have completed any of the subjects above you must finalise your studies by selecting the remainder of your 4 subjects from the degree structure below.

*Students who have commenced this program from 2015 onward will need to enrol into COM110 and COM190 **before, or at the same time as** COM100.

Students who have commenced this program **prior** to 2015 will need to enrol into COM110 and COM120 **before, or at the same time as** COM100.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate of Communication. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Bachelors degree in any discipline from a recognised University (or another tertiary education institution of equivalent standing) with a minimum GPA of 4.5 (using a 7.0 scale).

A qualification leading to profession registration (eg Nursing). Note: This is a postgraduate level program and students will need to be competent in oral and written communication skills to successfully complete this program.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE:

- Familiarity and understanding of the history, theory and contexts of the creative industries, public value, visual culture, film, television & media.
- Familiarity with best practice models of public value currently used internationally by organisations to understand, measure and communicate.
- Understanding of the benefits and problems involved in strategic partnering.

- Enhanced understanding of the role played by communications practices in influencing and expressing what publics value.

- Extended understanding of visual languages across various Cultural Industries.

SKILLS:

- Skills in comparing and evaluating different value rationales.

- Skills in application of knowledge to the study of current transformations in visual culture.

- Skills in writing to a professional standard for the creative industries, corporations and the community sector.

- Skills in problem solving.

- Skills in semiotic and content analysis.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS:

- Experience in identifying an organisation's 'authoring environment' and the key relations between its constituent parts.

- Experience in developing indicators of public benefits.

- Practical experience in designing a public value model for an organisation to improve its internal and external communication processes and foster resilient relationships with its internal and external communication.

- Development of the ability to map the creation of a project from concept to finished product delivered to an audience in a planned setting.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate of Communication

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
COM100	Communication & Public Value	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM190	Communication Research Skills	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM120	Visual Culture	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM110	Introducing Communication Studies	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3

Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice

Overview

Postgraduate studies in criminology and criminal justice provide a pathway to professional advancement for those working in these fields. The degrees are designed to provide an overview of criminological theory and research, the workings of the criminal justice system and allied organisations, insight into key policy debates and an understanding of research methods.

The degrees introduce social and psychological explanations of crime, as well as contemporary debates in criminological theory. Beyond the core elements of the degree in policing, community development, crime prevention, law and behaviour and social science research methods you will have the opportunity to study electives from criminal justice, research practice, policing, corrections and crime prevention.

Career Outcomes

Graduates from this degree typically pursue careers in criminal justice-related fields, including crime prevention, community development, security, policing, corrections, family services, law, justice administration and policy, customs, mental and community health, local government, military services and criminal justice research organisations.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice students must complete two core subjects and two elective subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL/Credit may be awarded according to Griffith University policies and applicants are encouraged to contact the degree coordinator for further information.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua. programsupport@griffith.edu.au

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A recognised undergraduate degree from a recognised tertiary institution.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice will have broad theoretical and technical knowledge of criminology, criminal justice, and related public policy debates.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice will have:

- cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise a professional understanding a about criminological and criminal justice problems
- cognitive skills to think critically about and to evaluate contemporary crime and criminal justice ideas
- technical skills in research methods
- communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of foundational criminological theory
- communication skills to transfer professional understanding and ideas about evidence-based policy to stakeholders in the criminal justice system.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

Graduates of this Graduate Certificate in Criminology and Criminal Justice will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- to make high level, independent judgments in the conceptualisation, planning, and justification of a research or evaluation project
- to plan, implement and evaluate a broad range of functions with responsibility and accountability.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Criminology and Criminal Justice

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
CCJ702	Making Sense of Criminal Justice	GRF	Sess 1
CCJ742	Criminological Theories	GRF	Sess 1

Elective Subjects - Criminology and Criminal Justice

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ723	Developmental Crime Prevention	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ730	Interventions for Offenders	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ750	Interventions and Recovery in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ711	Forensic Mental Health Legislation and Policies	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ707	Law and Behaviour	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ715	Minority Populations in Forensic Mental Health	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ733	Intelligence Led Policing	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ714	Advanced Assessment & Management in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Development Planning

Curtin University

Overview

This degree provides an introduction to the planning principles, practices and techniques used by urban and regional planners. Examples and applications draw on local, national and international examples. It can be seen as a stand-alone qualification in its own right, or as the first step towards the Master of Urban and Regional Planning, which is a full professional qualification. It can also provide mid-career training for practising planners. A distinguishing characteristic of the degree is the use of interdisciplinary knowledge and techniques in addressing environmental, social and design issues of concern to the community. It is now widely accepted that successful human settlements must be properly planned and a range of statutory and non-statutory controls exist at all levels of government to protect the public interest in the development process.

The Graduate Certificate in Development Planning offers an alternative pathway into the Master of Urban and Regional Planning for those from a non-related discipline or with only industry experience.

Career Outcomes

A career in planning can lead to a number of different opportunities in both the public and private sectors. For a long time, local government, specifically in Regional Australia has suffered from a lack of professionally trained planners.

The list of career opportunities includes (but is not limited to):

- Local government planner
- State government planner
- Private planning consultant
- Researcher or Academic
- Development company
- Regional development authority
- Housing or transport agency
- Environmental authority
- Commonwealth Agency

An economic downturn is not likely to limit the need for employment of planners. In these times emphasis in the planning arena is much more focused on the provision of housing (affordable) and other welfare and social concerns.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Development Planning, students must complete 100 credit points:

- 4 Core subjects
- Students must complete the award within 5 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

See the suggested study plans for full time and part time study below.

For students enrolled in the Graduate Certificate of Development Planning prior to Study Period 1 2017, please see the Transition Arrangements section.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

The Graduate Certificate in Development Planning degree has two entrance pathways: Academic Applicants require an undergraduate degree from a recognised tertiary institution. Or Work experience Entry may be granted to applicants who do not have an academic qualification but who can demonstrate through professional work experience their capacity to successfully undertake this degree. Entry to the Master of Urban and Regional Planning for students without undergraduate qualifications is via this degree.

Professional Recognition

The Graduate Certificate in Development Planning carries no professional recognition, but provides a pathway to the Master of Urban and Regional Planning which is fully accredited by the Planning Institute of Australia (PIA), the national professional body for planners. The PIA body establishes and maintains national standards for the education and skill development of planners entering into the planning profession. Curtin University has taught planning programs for over 50 years at both undergraduate and post graduate level.

Graduates from Curtin's Master of Urban and Regional Planning are eligible for full membership of PIA.

Study Materials

All subjects delivered via OUA will be taught in a fully online mode. Online learning materials will comprise of a range of media including:

- Microsoft word documents
- Powerpoint presentations
- Audio materials
- Internet links to additional materials including video, audio, web pages and photographic materials
- Collaborative online discussions

Study materials include online modules, online readings and a wide range of reference material. Students are provided with supervisory support by telephone and email.

Transition Arrangements

In 2017 this degree underwent a major degree review. If you were enrolled in the Graduate Certificate of Development Planning prior to 2017, please contact Curtin University to discuss your study plan DBEOUA@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the graduate certificate:

- identify and apply the principles, theories and concepts of urban and regional planning and draw upon appropriate knowledge of social, economic and environmental factors within a governance framework to practise planning, particularly in the Western Australian context;

- examine and challenge theories and practices of urban and regional planning, and generate creative solutions to planning issues

- access, evaluate and synthesise information in the context of urban and regional planning

- communicate effectively in writing, graphically, and orally with various audiences within a university context

- use appropriate technologies to gather and interpret research and data

- engage in self education within the Urban and Regional Planning profession to continue self development

- compare and contrast developmental processes in local and international contexts

- work ethically as individuals and in teams using skills central to the practice of integrated planning development

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
URP505	Governance for Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
URP540	Introduction to Planning	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP515	Development Assessment	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations

Overview

Please note: There have been changes to the subject codes in this program. Please refer to the Recommended Study Pattern for more information.

The Employment Relations course will develop and deepen a student's understanding of key policy formulation, negotiation and implementation matters pertaining to the employment relationship in dynamic contexts. It encompasses workplace and institutional practices and strategies, employment law, negotiation and dispute resolution, managing equity and diversity, workplace health and safety, managing rewards and performance and employment relations strategy. The degree is designed to provide students with in-depth current knowledge of employment relations and the capacity to use that knowledge.

Graduates may be responsible for helping formulate policy and its implementation in the context of changing international, national and industry based employment practices. Graduates may work in both human resource management and employment relations. Graduates may also assume advisory and consultant positions, industrial officer and organiser positions in employer associations, employment relations consulting firms and unions.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations students must complete four subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

The Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations or Human Resources will articulate into the Master of Employment Relations. Students will be awarded credit towards the Masters degree.

Credit may be awarded for study undertaken at another tertiary institution and students are encouraged to contact the Course Convenor for further information.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are strongly urged to enrol in EHR710 Australian Employment Relations (Previously IRL100) in their first Session. Students commencing in Session 2 should contact the Degree Director for advice.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Master of Employment Relations. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Hold any Bachelor degree (or higher) from a recognised University (or other tertiary education institution of equivalent standing) with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (using a 7.0 scale) OR have a combination of alternative admission criteria such as formal, informal and non-formal learning deemed to be equivalent to either of the above.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

- Demonstrate a contemporary understanding of existing and emerging ER issues, processes, legal frameworks and strategic approaches in diverse organisational contexts.

SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to obtain and analyse data relevant to ER issues in evolving organisational contexts.

- Demonstrate the ability to exercise judgement under supervision to recommend appropriate solutions for evolving ER tasks in diverse contexts and to diverse audiences.

- Demonstrate the ability to analyse and evaluate relevant ethical, legal and social considerations in an impartial way for routine and evolving ER issues.

- Demonstrate the ability to justify, interpret and communicate diverse ER ideas in a broad set of personal and group contexts.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to apply a broad and coherent knowledge of foundational and contemporary ER theories, concepts, practical principles and processes in diverse local and international contexts.

- Demonstrate the ability to apply ER knowledge and skills with creativity and initiative to new situations and in professional practice.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR710	Australian Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR713	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution	GRF		Sess 2
EHR712	Regulation of Employment Relationships	GRF		Sess 2
EHR701	Principles of Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Finance and Investment Analytics

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Finance and Investment Analytics embeds economic and financial econometric analysis within the data and predictive analytic framework. It produces data and predictive analytics experts with working knowledge in economic, finance and business data, thus allowing them to apply the skillset in the business context.

This degree is designed to prepare you for entry to the multi-disciplinary Predictive Data Analytics profession, in which many operations are automated and controlled remotely. Predictive Analytics is the study of data in order to predict and subsequently optimise management decisions. It has been developed in close collaboration with business and the resources industry to ensure the syllabus is comprehensive and will meet legal registration requirements. It provides a broad-based study of general data analytics including computing and business organisation for the financial and investment industry.

Career Outcomes

Business consultancy Accenture has forecast that 4000 workers (all involved with data analytics) are required by the end of 2016 in Australia for servicing the Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) trains, rising to 9000 for the 21 LNG trains alone by 2018. ConocoPhillips is presently developing its Darwin LNG project using predictive analytics (LNG18, Perth). The Shell 'Bridge' project in the Gulf of Mexico automated 70% of a number of offshore platforms saving $50M over three years by reducing operations/maintenance/downtime, while the Curtin-Cisco Internet of Everything Innovation Centre (CIIC) was established in 2015 to develop research into the ability to apply predictive data analytics over the internet for optimised decision making by industry.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Finance and Investment Analytics, students must complete 4 core subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants require a bachelor degree (or equivalent) in a quantitative discipline, such as mathematics/statistics, computer science, engineering, economics or finance, or at least 5 years relevant work experience in a role requiring quantitative knowledge/skill. Applicants must also meet Curtin\xe2\x80\x99s English language proficiency requirements.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand the economic foundations of financial markets and how these foundations can manifest in reality via market data

- analyse market data in a logical, rational and critical way and correctly identify the information in the data

- obtain, evaluate and apply relevant econometric techniques to market data in order to obtain useful predictions to aid business decisions

- communicate effectively with a wide range of people from different disciplines, professional positions and countries; communicate financial data analytic findings via both verbal and written media.

- evaluate and utilize appropriate technologies to construct data analytics for financial market data and to compute useful predictions that aid business decisions

- appreciate the need for, and develop, a lifelong learning skills strategy to pursue continuing development

- recognize the global nature of financial and investment analytics and apply international standard practices and skills to produce excellent prediction outcomes

- practice appropriate data collection methodologies in finance industry with consideration of and respect for cultural diversity, indigenous perspectives and individual human rights

- apply lessons learnt in all areas of finance and investment analytics, demonstrating leadership and ethical behavior at all times.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PA510	Econometric Theory and Application	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PA520	Predictive Analytics in Business	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PA500	Business Quantitative Techniques	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PA530	Mathematical Modelling in Business	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CUR	SP 1		

Graduate Certificate in Forensic Mental Health

Overview

This degree has been designed in collaboration with Queensland Health's School of Mental Health to provide postgraduate professional training for current or future forensic mental health practitioners, including nurses, psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists. It also provides an extension to undergraduate degrees in nursing, applied science, criminology and criminal justice, and applied psychology.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Forensic Mental Health students must complete four subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Griffith University may award credit for prior learning. Students can apply to gain credit for prior learning at the postgraduate level by lodging a credit transfer application form. For further information and a copy of the form, please contact Griffith University.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students can complete their four core subjects in any order.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate in Forensic Mental Health. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A recognised undergraduate degree from a recognised tertiary institution.

Professional Recognition

As a graduate, you will be a qualified and professionally recognised forensic mental health specialist, and be able to practise the profession at an advanced level.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of this Graduate Certificate will have broad knowledge of forensic mental health and its overlap with the criminal justice system and mental health services.

SKILLS

Graduates of this Graduate Certificate will have:

- cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise a professional understanding of forensic mental health.

- cognitive skills to think critically about and to evaluate contemporary concepts of forensic mental health.

- technical skills in the risk assessment and management of forensic mental health clients.

- communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of foundational forensic mental health theory

- communication skills to transfer professional understanding and ideas about evidence-based policy to stakeholders in the forensic mental health field.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

Graduates of this Graduate Certificate will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- to make high level, independent judgements in the conceptualisation, functional analyses and management planning for case examples of forensic mental health clients.

- to initiate, plan, implement and evaluate risk assessment policies using case examples of forensic mental health clients.

- possess responsibility and accountability for executing all aspects of assessment tasks and substantively contribute to in class discussions within in-class or online learning environments.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
CCJ749	Risk Assessment and Management in Mental Health	GRF	Sess 2

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ740	Justice and Crime	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ723	Developmental Crime Prevention	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ733	Intelligence Led Policing	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ744	Advanced Criminological Theories	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ707	Law and Behaviour	GRF	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Geography

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is designed to provide prospective students upskilling in the discipline of geography and to increase their employability in fields such as community development, social planning, environmental management and associated consultancy based work. It requires no prior knowledge of geography.

Career Outcomes

There are a number of career choices for Geographers including Social Impact Consultant, Disaster Relief Coordinator, Humanitarian, Planner, Social Researcher, Geospacial Analyst, Agricultural Resource Manager.

Award Requirements

This Graduate Certificate, studied through OUA and taught in English, normally takes one year of part-time studies to complete the 4 subjects.

Major

There are four Open Subjects in this degree. Students can study any or all of the four discipline-specific subjects as open subjects. However, should student wishes to complete the 'Graduate Certificate in Geography', the student MUST submit an Application Form and ensure that entry requirements are met. Please note that students who complete the four open GPH subjects cannot be awarded the 'Graduate Certificate in Geography' unless entry requirements have been satisfied.

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://courses.curtin. edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. *** Please Note: If any academic or legal document is not in English, you must provide a colour scan of the non-English documents, including a colour scan of the official English translations of these documents. This is for comparison purposes. ***

Study Materials

All materials will be available online via Blackboard.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply interdisciplinary concepts and methods to understanding the environmental, social and economic aspects of development; extend the boundaries of knowledge about climate change and understanding in the context of a politics of scale

- think critically, creatively and reflectively to generate innovative solutions to climate change, social and environmental imperatives

- access, evaluate and synthesise information from various disciplines and integrate it for understanding climate change and adaptation

- communicate effectively through a variety of written, oral and other formats to diverse audiences in ways appropriate to the teaching of geography to children

- use of current technologies when applied to finding information and making decisions about geography and sustainable development

- utilise lifelong learning skills and strategies for understanding climate change and its impact on human activities and the ecology

- describe the global context of climate change and the need for a change to sustainable development; explore best international practices for finding solutions; apply these concepts within a regional/local environment

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity, including indigenous perspectives, in understanding and responding to environmental and social imperatives

- work both independently and in teams to find effective policies and ethical solutions to geographical issues; show leadership as a professional practitioner or collaborator.

Course Structure

Core Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GPH512	Physical Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
GPH514	Geographies of Food Security	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
GPH513	Global Cities and Regions	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is designed to enhance the skills of those who have, or wish to progress to, leadership and management responsibilities in the health industry. The content is directed to participant's current roles, directions and career aspirations. It is suitable for health service personnel including clinicians, managers and administrators from a variety of areas desiring to enhance their knowledge of the health care system as well as policy, management and leadership, within the context of healthcare provision.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management students must complete 4 subjects or equivalent.

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic As this degree is designed as a specialisation, applicants need to have completed an undergraduate degree or equivalent, preferably in health disciplines, education or behavioural sciences from a recognised tertiary institution.

Study Materials

The subject content and additional resources are available on the Internet. Online, you will be able to access resources such as subject discussion boards, weblinks, journal articles and electronic copies of study guide topics.

As this degree is taught online, you will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Transition Arrangements

2018 Degree Changes

The subject HTHM601 Strategic and Operational Health Management has replaced subject HTHM802 Introduction to Health Economics as core subject in the Core 3 stream. The subject HTHM802 Introduction to Health Economics has become an elective subject. Students who have completed HTHM802 as a core subject prior to 2018 will have it counted towards their degree.

MPH405 Environmental Health Management, MPH406 Epidemiology and Biostatistics and MPH509 Health Impact Assessment have been removed from the Elective stream of this degree. If you have completed any of these subjects as your Elective prior to 2018, it will be counted towards your degree.

Students who are admitted to the degree from the 28th of September, 2017 must follow the new structure.

For further enquiries, please contact the Course Coordinator Abby Mosedale via email at abby. mosedale@curtin.edu.au

Learning Outcomes

This degree is designed to develop an understanding of health industry management with a workplace focus. It enables students to:

- apply discipline knowledge, understand its theoretical underpinnings, and ways of thinking in Health Industry Management

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of complex heath systems issues; Think creatively to generate innovative solutions

- decide what information is needed and where it might be found using appropriate technologies; Make valid judgements and synthesise information from a range of sources

- effectively communicate in ways appropriate to Health Industry Management, mindful of audience and purpose

- use current technologies applicable to health care organizations effectively; recognising their advantages and limitations

- use a range of learning strategies; Take responsibility for one's own learning and development; Sustain intellectual curiosity; know how to continue to learn as a Health Industry Management graduate

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; evaluate healthcare systems nationally and internationally

- provide ethical and professional standards of health administration with sensitivity to political, social, cultural, geographical, technological and global influences; particularly indigenous populations.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management - Core 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CUR	Sess 1
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR	Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management - Core 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR	Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management - Core 3

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR	Sess 2

Elective Subjects - Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR		Sess 2
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion has been developed to further knowledge and increase skills in the major principles pertaining to health promotion. Current issues in optimising health and the prevention of disease are addressed, research skills are developed, and planning, implementation and evaluation of health promotion programs in various settings are practiced. Other skills developed by Curtin health promotion students include project planning, the use of media and advocacy, and communication. Research skills are also fostered throughout the degree. The degree has been designed to suit the needs of students wishing to pursue careers in health promotion, public health, community development, program delivery, research and evaluation. The degree assists in career development and are aimed at producing, or enhancing the careers of, health professionals. The degree prepares students for new or further career opportunities in a range of private and public, domestic and international settings.

Career Outcomes

Employers can include the National Heart Foundation, Asthma Foundation, WA AIDS Council, Cancer Council, the Department of Health, local government, primary healthcare and many more.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion students must complete 4 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

The Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion requires the completion of four (4) subjects as set out below. Students should check for any prerequisites before enrolling in any subjects.

Three (3) core subjects:

- MPH510 Health Promotion Strategies and Methods
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion
- MPH607 Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health

One (1) elective subject to be selected from:

- MPH401 Epidemiology and Evidence
- MPH404 Global Public Health Challenges
- MPH515 Politics and Power in Public Health
- MPH517 Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion
- MPH585 Public Health Special Topics
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic entrance requirements A bachelor degree from a tertiary institution preferably in health, education, behavioural sciences, social sciences or management.

Professional Recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Australian Health Promotion Association and the Public Health Association of Australia.

Transition Arrangements

2019 Changes

The subject MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion has been retired and replaced with MPH607 Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health. Students who have completed MPH580 will have it counted towards their degree.

2017 Changes

The following subjects have been removed:

- MPH402 Concepts in Health Promotion Planning
- MPH513 Evaluation of Health Promotion
- MPH511 Media Impact on Public Health

The following subjects have been added:

- MPH585 Public Health Special Topics (new subject)
- MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion (new subject)
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion (new subject)
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion

Students who had completed the subjects that have been removed from the degrees, prior to 2017, will be given credit towards the completion of their degrees.

Curtin University will provide updated study plans to current students. Students who are in the old version of the degree don't need to complete MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion.

If you need further advice with the new degree structure, please contact postgradpubhlth@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply health promotion concepts and practice to enhance the health and wellbeing of groups and populations
- locate, extract, evaluate and synthesise relevant information to develop sustainable health promotion programs
- effectively use new and existing technologies applicable to health promotion to gather information, analyse data and communicate
- demonstrate independent and self-directed learning to enhance professional development

- assess and apply international perspectives and principles to health promotion
- demonstrate an understanding and respect for individual human rights and cultural diversity
- work professionally and ethically across a range of settings
- demonstrate effective project management skills.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion - Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion - Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH585	Public Health Special Topics (Coming in 2020)	CUR		
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH590	Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion	CUR		Sess 2
MPH517	Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management

Griffith UNIVERSITY

Overview

This degree will enable students to gain an understanding of the role and practice of human resource management professionals, including knowledge of contemporary theories in the human resource field, and development of practitioner skills. Graduates will have a critical appreciation of the role of human resource management with a focus on human resource management theory, professional development, the functional and strategic roles of human resources including recruitment and selection and performance management.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management, you must complete the 4 subjects in the degree structure.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students may be able to receive credit for previous studies conducted at other institutions.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Hold any Bachelor degree (or higher) from a recognised University (or another tertiary education institution of equivalent standing) with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (using a 7.0 scale).

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

- Demonstrate an understanding of existing and emerging approaches to HRM concerns, management of change and evaluation in diverse organisational contexts.

SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to obtain, analyse and interpret data relevant to making evidence-based decisions in relation to HRM issues in diverse organisational contexts.

- Demonstrate the skills and knowledge required to exercise judgement under supervision to generate appropirate solutions for HRM issues in diverse organisational contexts.

- Demonstrate the ability to identify and consider relevant ethical, legal and social considerations in an impartial way for routine and evolving HRM issues and strategies.

- Demonstrate the ability to interpret and communicate diverse HRM concepts and processes in a broad set of personal and group contexts.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to apply a broad and coherent knowledge of foundational HRM theories, concepts, practical principles and processes in diverse organisational local and international contexts.

- Demonstrate the ability to apply HRM knowledge and skills with creativity and initiative to new situations and in profession practice.

Course Structure

Human Resource Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR705	Managing Performance and Rewards	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR715	Advanced Human Resource Development	GRF		Sess 2
EHR701	Principles of Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR716	Advanced Recruitment and Selection	GRF		Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Human Rights

Overview

This degree is an entry pathway to the Master of Human Rights for those who do not have a relevant degree. It is for human rights workers, those who would hope to work in the human rights field, professionals who wish to apply human rights principles to their practice, development workers, non government organisation workers, activists, teachers, mediation and conflict workers, and community workers. It involves the study of the theory and philosophy of human rights across different cultural, religious, philosophical and political traditions, and how these ideas can be translated into practice in the contemporary world. This degree is for those working both in Australia and internationally. It is multidisciplinary, and provides an opportunity for those from different cultural backgrounds, professions and disciplines to dialogue about human rights and develop their ideas and skills in human rights practice.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have opportunities in careers including education, diplomatic services, human rights organisations, international development programs and government agencies.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Human Rights students must complete 4 subjects.

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must have completed an undergraduate degree.

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the Graduate Certificate:

- apply knowledge of the principles and concepts of human rights in work and community settings
- critically analyse political, service, policy and moral issues using a human rights framework; Think creatively to develop human rights based solutions to social and political problems
- locate, critically evaluate and synthesise relevant evidence and human rights literature
- communicate, both verbally and in writing, comprehensive analyses of complex human rights data or theories
- use technologies to effectively collect information and communicate findings
- demonstrate ability in self-directed learning
- recognise the global nature of human rights issues and apply knowledge of practices learned
- demonstrate a critical appreciation of diverse cultural aspects of human rights theory and practice
- demonstrate ability to work ethically and independently on study and fieldwork projects, as well as work collaboratively with fellow students, staff and colleagues in the field.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Human Rights

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CHRE501	Human Rights Theory and Philosophy	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE510	Indigenous Rights	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE512	Human Rights Activism, Advocacy and Change	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE506	Human Rights Instruments and Institutions	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE502	Human Rights History Across Cultures and Religions	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE503	Community Education and Consciousness Raising	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE509	Refugee Rights	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE507	Human Rights and Development	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in International Health

Overview

Please Note: This degree is currently not accepting new applications.

The Graduate Certificate in International Health enables students to develop their knowledge and skills in international health. Students study a combinations of subjects which are based on current knowledge and practice in international health. These subjects relate to the acquisition of knowledge and skills for the planning, management and delivery of appropriate health programs and services throughout the world.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in International Health students must complete 4 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Please Note: This course is currently not accepting new applications. Selection will be based on academic background. The applicant will provide completed OUA Application forms, a curriculum vitae including relevant work experience, names and contact details of two professional referees, scanned originals of academic qualification(s), a brief statement of specific interests in international health (maximum 250 words) and acceptable evidence of English proficiency.

Professional Recognition

All postgraduate degrees at the International Health programme at Curtin University are recognised by current employers of our graduates and prospective students e.g. Australian Red Cross, Medicins sans Frontieres. Our degrees are listed in the Australian Aid Resource and Training Guide (AARTG) as an oppportunity for aid practitioner training in the humanitarian and development sphere.

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the Graduate Certificate:

- analyse environmental, physical and psychosocial determinants of health to effectively integrate principles of primary health care into practice, to plan, manage and deliver appropriate health programs and services to improve the wellbeing of individuals and families in developing countries and marginalised communities; conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to the practice in international health

- critically appraise environmental, physical and psychosocial factors that affect health of vulnerable individuals and families in developing countries and marginalised communities; respond creatively and reflectively to global, regional and local health problems; use research to develop evidence-based strategies for improving health vulnerable and marginalised communities

- access, evaluate and synthesise up-to-date information in the dynamic field of international health; evaluate and synthesise the available primary

and secondary evidence to promote change that will improve health programs and services

- demonstrate quality written, oral and interpersonal communication skills in academic, professional and the community settings; engage in strategic communication in writing and orally with various audiences in global health care contexts (for example, stakeholders and donors)

- creatively and appropriately utilise available technologies in a variety of settings; collect and manage information ethically and effectively; inform ongoing learning needs and evidence based practice for academic and professional community

- demonstrate ability in interdependent and self-directed learning; identify the use of lifelong learning skills and ability to incorporate own learning opportunities in international practice and influence others in continued learning in the profession

- recognise and apply global perspectives to health problems in vulnerable and marginalised communities; integrate international evidence-based practice into international health practice; conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to national and global community health issues

- integrate principles of cultural security, advocacy and social justice into the care of all clients; have a high level of awareness and skills to understand and respond to cultural diversity and difference in national and international perspectives

- conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to professional and ethical practice in international health; work collaboratively and demonstrate leadership within an interdisciplinary team to plan, manage and delivery health care services that will promote change to improve the health and well being of individual and family in developing countries or vulnerable and marginalised communities.

Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications provides you with an opportunity to learn some of the key aspects of the human dimensions of the Internet: how people network, collaborate, and share information through Internet communications, media and design. Depending on choice of subjects, you will develop skills in one or more of: creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur. The approach is interdisciplinary: you develop skills in websites, public communication, social network management, collaboration via virtual organisations, and web media production. At the same time you will understand the political, economic and social changes associated with the Internet. By taking this degree, you will add to your existing qualification a basic level knowledge and skills needed for you to become an astute, engaged professional communicator via the Internet.

Career Outcomes

The internet is now an essential part of the media and communications environment in society and is part of most people's everyday lives. This degree will enable you, depending on the choices you make in the subjects you study, to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; virtual communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications.

Award Requirements

Successful completion of 4 subjects.

Exit Points

This degree is an exit award to the Graduate Diploma in Internet Communications and Master of Internet Communications.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://futurestudents. curtin.edu.au. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Specifically, applicants require a 3 or 4 year bachelors degree in any field from a recognised tertiary education institution. Students who have completed the Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications) from Curtin University are not eligible for entry to this degree. Students without a bachelor degree may be eligible for entry based on

extensive and relevant recent professional experience. If admitted on the basis of work experience, no credit for recognised learning will be granted. Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. *** Please Note: If any academic or legal document is not in English, you must provide a colour scan of the non-English documents, including a colour scan of the official English translations of these documents. This is for comparison purposes. ***

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply at an advanced level key concepts of Internet Studies and apply transdisciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct advanced scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through independent research and self-directed learning

- understand and utilise in their research and work the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Optional Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC506	The Digital Economy	CUR				SP 4
MIC504	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			
MIC510	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC508	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1			
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC507	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
MIC505	Writing on the Web	CUR			SP 3	
MIC503	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
MIC509	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Graduate Certificate in Literary Classics

Griffith UNIVERSITY

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Literary Classics focuses on great books and great authors; their importance and critical standing. It offers a course for teachers and librarians wishing to upgrade their qualifications in literature as well as for keen readers in the general community.

Each subject covers a small number of complete classic works of literature. The works are studied intensively and in detail, giving primary attention to the language, structure and themes of the works themselves, but with some attention also being given to the traditions of critical interpretation surrounding them.

The degree consists of four areas of study: Shakespeare's plays, nineteenth century Russian fiction, classic American fiction and classic Australian novels. The four subjects are not designed to form a strongly cumulative sequence, and students will be able to start with any one subject and continue on through the remaining three subjects. There will, however, be some developing themes across the degree, and students are encouraged to start at either HUM701 or HUM705 in order to take full advantage of these continuities.

Career Outcomes

This course provides career development opportunities for established professionals such as English teachers and librarians. Graduates may find general career enhancement whatever their existing career.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Literary Classics students must complete four core subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants who have completed prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may apply for credit and are encouraged to contact the Degree Convenor.

Recommended Study Pattern

You can complete the four subjects in any order.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate in Literary Classics. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants should hold an undergraduate degree or equivalent tertiary institution. Applicants who have not completed an undergraduate degree but who demonstrate evidence of advanced reading ability and an existing knowledge base in relevant areas of history and literature will be considered.

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of a Graduate Certificate in Literary Studies will;

KNOWLEDGE:

- have an advanced knowledge of four major areas in literary studies: Shakespeare's plays, nineteenth-century Russian fiction, American fiction and Australian fiction and the abilities to recognise and use theories and practices of literary interpretation and analysis. They will have a developing understanding of the principles and practices of writing and research in literary and cultural studies, and their application in a range of scholarly and professional contexts and the capacity to engage with key questions about culture and society, and how values and ideas are communicated and reproduced through literary texts. The graduates will have a strongly developing engagement in historical, cultural and social concerns with a sense of social justice, able to utilise knowledge for ethical reflection directed towards further learning and civic engagement.

SKILLS:

- be equipped with well-developed cognitive and conceptual abilities to thoughtfully engage with complex questions about texts, cultures and ideas.

- cognitive and analytical skills to interrogate texts and apply appropriate methods of literary inquiry, drawing upon a broad foundation of relevant knowledge and experience.

- have a strongly developing interest in the study of Western literature, culture and society, past and present.

APPLICATION:

- understand the relationship between literary works and the cultures in which they were produced and be able to adapt and apply their knowledge productively with reference to relevant literary, social and cultural contexts.

- communicate professionally and creatively through oral, textual, visual, digital and/or interpersonal modes, able to contribute to the production of ideas, social and cultural development.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HUM705	Classic Australian Novels	GRF	Sess 1	
HUM701	Shakespeare's Plays	GRF		Sess 2
HUM707	Classic American Fiction	GRF	Sess 1	
HUM702	Classic Russian Novels of 19th C	GRF		Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Logistics and Supply Chain Management

University of South Australia

Overview

This degree has been tailored specifically to produce the future leaders of Logistics and Supply Chain Management. Learn to apply powerful and up to date tools and techniques such as Lean Six Sigma, supply chain design, simulation and optimisation, to lead an organisation and maintain a competitive edge. Learn how to provide practical and innovative solutions to real life problems and challenges, and deal with supply chain complexity and changing technology. These skills are applied through critical analysis and evaluation of various case studies incorporating current research.

Companies invest significantly in the areas of Logistics and Supply Chain Management, and demand for professionals across Australia and internationally is constantly growing. This degree is design for graduates, skilled practitioners and professionals from diverse disciplinary backgrounds who are currently working or pursuing a career path in the areas of; supply chain management, operations, procurement, inventory, planning, manufacturing, distribution, logistics, warehousing, and service industries. Graduates will be equipped with an advanced understanding of strategies, principles, practice, and skills that are relevant to the current challenges faced by industries such as, but not limited to, sustainability, resource management, disruption, risk, and complex global supply chains.

Career Outcomes

Career opportunities include but are not limited to: supply chain management, logistics management, operations manager, supply chain analyst, procurement and purchasing manager, inventory management, warehouse manager, supply chain planning coordinator, supply chain consultancy, and production and planning.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Logistics and Supply Chain Management students must complete all four subjects

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

UniSA recognises prior learning and this degree values related work/life experiences. Students can apply for credit for up to a third of the degree, which will be assessed and granted on a case-by-case basis according to the policies of UniSA.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to complete subjects in the order shown.

Registering in this Program

Once you have enrolled:

Once your enrolment has been confirmed, your details will be sent through to the University of South Australia (UniSA). Your details will then be used to send out your UniSA log in details. If you enrolled two weeks before (or earlier) to the start of the study period your log in details for the UniSA student portal will be sent out two weeks prior to the start of the study period. If you enrol during the last two weeks before the start of the study period the email will be sent the following Monday after you enrol.

If you have not received your log in details by the start of the study period date please contact UniSA directly on **1300 361 450.**

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A minimum of two (2) years full time management experience AND a recognised university undergraduate degree or equivalent professional qualifications;

Professional Recognition

All of the subjects in this degree are professionally accredited by the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply Australia (CIPS Australia) as part of the Master of Logistics and Supply Chain Management degree.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced knowledge of current and innovative logistics and supply chain management practices. Plan and

undertake a logistics and supply chain project that integrates theoretical knowledge in a research context either in an academic or industrial setting. Advanced theoretical knowledge of tools and techniques used in supply chain management in a global professional context.

Apply acquired knowledge of models and frameworks for case and supply chain analysis to examine current and dynamic global logistics and supply chain management practices. Synthesise advanced technical research skills to be applied in a professional context either academic or industrial to be able to adapt and respond to current and future global logistics and supply chain management challenges.

Analyse and critically evaluate alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced technical research skills and present findings in a professional academic or industrial context.

Advanced understanding of major tools and techniques used to manage a supply chain system. Advanced understanding of the various key components of a supply chain system and how they should be analysed and designed in ways which produce the most desirable overall system performance. To generate effective solutions and decision making through team work and individual endeavour.

Generate, derive and prioritise alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical, socially responsible and professional context.

Analyse and communicate complex ideas and evaluate outcomes appropriately in a professional or scholarly context.

Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical and professional context.

Course Structure

Session 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
LSCM5022	Total Quality Management	USA	Sess 1
LSCM3008	Project Planning and Control	USA	Sess 1

Session 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
LSCM5052	Procurement and Purchasing Management	USA	Sess 2
EENG5004	Engineering Research Practice	USA	Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Marketing

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Marketing is suitable for those who wish to develop the fundamental skills of marketing. The degree is also an entry point for those who may be considering higher postgraduate qualifications in the future.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may qualify for entry to some Graduate Diplomas and Master degrees. For further details, see the University website http://curtin.edu.au.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Marketing students must complete a total of 4 subjects or equivalent.

Exit Points

This degree is an exit award to the Graduate Diploma in Marketing and Master of Marketing.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Applicants require a bachelor degree (or equivalent) in any discipline, or at least 5 years relevant work experience.   Applicants must also meet Curtins English language proficiency requirements."

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply principles and concepts in marketing theory and practice to describe, understand, analyse and evaluate marketing issues; and to provide innovative solutions to marketing problems

- critically analyse the marketing environment and think creatively to generate strategic solution;apply logical and rational processes in high level decision making

- use a variety of methodologies to assess informational requirements, acquire and evaluate information from multiple sources, and synthesise this knowledge to make supported judgments relevant to marketing strategy

- develop marketing plans, reports and presentations to effectively communicate problems and solution to internal managers and external stakeholders; engage in successful negotiation with supply-chain members, channel partners and customers to create value in long term relationships

- use appropriate technologies, electronic resources and new interactive media to effectively collect and analyse marketing data; adopt an appropriate blend of new and traditional technologies to implement coherent strategic initiatives in marketing

- employ an intellectual curiosity that is able to integrate new information with existing knowledge, and develop a lifelong attitude of continuing professional development in the marketing discipline

- apply an international perspective to marketing issues, and adapt marketing models and strategies for competitive advantage and success in the global environment; Account for contemporary developments in world forums to implement socially responsible and sustainable marketing efforts

- recognise the nature of cultural trends and diversity in market segmentation and analysis to develop culturally sensitive efforts in marketing; adapt marketing strategies to cultural segments for competitive advantage; understand local norms for marketing and logistics in international marketing

- apply an ethical approach in dealing with various stakeholders in the marketing environment, and demonstrate leadership and professional integrity in all aspects of marketing strategy development, communications and negotiations.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MMK520	Storytelling and Digital Media	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK505	Global Marketing Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MMK530	User Experience Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK510	International Marketing for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Graduate Certificate in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management

Overview

This graduate certificate is more than just an occupational health and safety degree. In addition to learning about hazard identification, risk assessment and applying control measures and monitoring their effectiveness, you will also study environmental assessment and modelling, environmental and safety law, managerial skills and business administration issues.

A postgraduate qualification in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management (OHSEM) is in high demand thanks to the recent introduction of national legislation and the increasing focus on ensuring OHSEM and Work Health and Safety (WHS) requirements are met in organisations.

Career Outcomes

OHSE professional practitioners are in demand because of the increasing focus on the management of occupational health, safety and environmental processes in accordance with the law and regulatory requirements. Graduates of this degree are likely to have increased opportunities across a wide range of professions and industries.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students must complete four subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL or Credit may be granted according to ACU policies and applicants are advised to contact the Degree Administrator.

Recommended Study Pattern

All Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students are advised to start the degree with the introductory subject OHSE601 Principles of OHSE Management.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for admission to the course, an applicant must have completed the following prerequisites: Bachelor degree in a relevant discipline; or Bachelor degree in a different discipline and evidence of a minimum five years industry experience; or At least five years of relevant professional experience In special circumstances, applicants can submit a proposal alongside a formal application, demonstrating their knowledge, experience, and skills are such that they are likely to succeed in the program.

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of the requirements for this degree, students should be able to:

- Demonstrate evidence-based knowledge and skills that meet the competency standards required by professional accrediting bodies and certification organisations

- Apply established theories to knowledge and practice in the discipline of OHSE in an Australian and International business context

- Master and apply practice skills in the discipline of OHSE with reference to legislation and industry standards

- Apply professional and community ethical and legal standards to practice

- Apply twenty-first century communication skills and high-level, professional interpersonal skills.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in OHSEM

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
OHSE603	Physical Hazards in Occupational Environments	ACU	SP 1	SP 3
OHSE601	Principles of OHSE Management	ACU	SP 1	SP 3
OHSE604	OHSE Law in Practice	ACU	SP 2	SP 4
OHSE602	OHSE Management Systems	ACU	SP 2	SP 4

Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Accounting is a stand-alone award that offers a pathway for further learning leading to the Master of Professional Accounting, or can be an early exit point for those enrolled in the Master of Professional Accounting. The degree aims to broaden knowledge and skills for students entering with a qualification in an unrelated discipline, while students from a related discipline will deepen their existing knowledge and skills.

The course provides you with practical and theoretical knowledge, skills and expertise to become a literate and analytical practitioner in accounting. This degree is designed for graduates of non-accounting disciplines who wish to broaden their career prospects. The Graduate Certificate in Accounting aims to develop essential knowledge and skills in core areas of accounting and business with an appreciation of the social, environmental, cultural and ethical issues impacting on contemporary business environments.

You will experience a variety of learning experiences which may include: online seminars, assignments, presentations and collaborative projects. Assessment includes formal examinations, written assignments, tests, evaluations of case studies and completion of projects.

Graduates may gain employment in various sectors including public accounting practice, commercial and government organisations and in a wide range of roles.

Award Requirements

To meet the requirements of the RMIT Graduate Certificate of Professional Accounting students must satisfactorily complete 4 compulsory subjects. These are the first 4 subjects (Stage A) in the Master of Professional Accounting.

Exit Points

Students who successfully complete the RMIT Graduate Certificate of Professional Accounting may articulate into the Master of Professional Accounting and will be exempted from completing the four (4) Business Enabling subjects and the four (4) discipline subjects completed in the Graduate Certificate of Professional Accounting, and will be required to complete a further eight (8) subjects (96 credit points) in order to qualify for the Masters degree.

The Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting is also an early exit point for the Master of Professional Accounting.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Subject to successful completion of the Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting, students will be admitted into the Master of Professional Accounting.

Credits and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University's Credit Policy.

Recommended Study Pattern

The **Master of Professional Accounting** is comprised of sixteen subjects, however, students who have been admitted into the Master of Professional Accounting will be exempted from the four (4) Business Enabling subjects and should therefore follow the recommended structure below:

Stage A:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society
- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law
- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making
- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

Stage B:

- ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems
- ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis
- ACCT2270 CPA Ethics and Governance
- MPAC110 Assurance and Forensic Accounting

Stage C:

- MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics
- BUSM4449 Business Research Design
- ACCT2230 Accounting for Sustainable Management

- MPAC120 Forensic Accounting

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Entrance requirements Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent or higher level qualification in any discipline.

Professional Recognition

This program is not accredited by a professional body. However, some professional bodies off qualification recognition post-graduation on a base by case basis. Students and/or graduates should contact the professional body of interest directly to seek advice on recognition of their degree.

The information below lists professional bodies who may recognise this program and apply some credit towards their professional qualifications.

CPA Australia

- Students and graduates eligible to join CPA Australia Network

- Graduates may be eligible for some credit towards the foundation knowledge requirements for the CPA Australia program www.cpaaustralia.com.au

Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand [CAANZ]

- Graduates may be eligible for some credit towards the entry requirements for the CA program www.charteredaccountantsanz.com

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants [ACCA]

- Graduate may be eligible for specified credit in the ACCA Qualification program www.accaglobal.com

Chartered Institute of Management Accountants [CIMA]

- Graduates may be eligible for specified credit in the CIMA program www.cimaglobal.com

The Association of International Accountants [AIA]

- Graduates may be eligible for specified credit in the AIA qualification programs www.aiaworldwide.com

Institute of Public Accountants [IPA]

- Students eligible for membership category: Student

- Graduates eligible for membership category: Associate www.publicaccountants.org.au

Transition Arrangements

Please Note: The following transition arrangements only apply to students in the Master of Professional Accounting and does not affect students in the Graduate Certificate.

The Master of Professional Accounting has undergone a major change. All students beginning their studies from 2016 will need to study the new course structure.

Transition rules for students who commenced prior to 2016:

A student who has still to complete both, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting must enrol in ECON1315 - Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis.

A student who has completed one of, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting cannot enrol in ECON1315 - Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis.

A student who has completed both, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting must enrol in an elective.

A student who has not completed MPAC40 - Strategic Information Systems and Accounting must enrol in BUSM4449 -Business Research Design.

2016 Replacement Units:

MPAC100 - Strategic Accounting for Management & MPAC40 - Strategic Information Systems and Accounting have bothbeen replaced by ACCT2280 - Strategic Management Control Systems.

MPAC60 Economic Analysis for Business has been replaced by ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

MPAC80 Quantitative Methods for Accounting has been replaced by ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of this degree you will be able to:

- Integrate theoretical and technical accounting knowledge which includes a selection of auditing and assurance, finance, economics, quantitative methods, information systems, commercial law, corporation law and taxation law

- Exercise judgement under supervision to solve routine and complex accounting problems in a number of diverse contexts using social, ethical, economic, regulatory and global perspectives

- Critically apply theoretical and technical accounting knowledge and skills to solve routine and complex accounting problems in a number of diverse contexts

- Justify and communicate accounting advice and ideas in a number of diverse collaborative contexts involving both accountants and non-accountants

- Seek constructive feedback and reflect on performance to identify and action learning opportunities and self-improvements and initiate this.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPAC30	Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting	RMI		Sess 2 Sess 3
MPAC20	Business & Corporations Law	RMI	Sess 1	
MPAC70	Financial Decision Making	RMI	Sess 1	
MPAC10	Accounting, Accountability and Society	RMI		Sess 2 Sess 3

Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Studies

Overview

This degree is designed for professions that work with the law and those with an interest in the law. It offers a wide range of subjects covering many different legal topics and areas. All subjects are highly practical and support learning and knowledge that can be immediately put into practice in the workplace.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Studies students must complete four subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

All credit applications will be assessed according to Griffith University policy and students should contact the Off Campus & Assignment Handling Services Griffith University for further information.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Studies. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must hold a bachelors degree in any discipline or equivalent.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Professional Legal Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LAW734	Introduction to Employment & Industrial Relations Law	GRF		Sess 2
LAW730	Introduction to Law & Legal Reasoning	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2
LAW732	Introduction to Torts	GRF		Sess 2
LAW733	Introduction to Administrative Law	GRF	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Professional Practice

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Professional Practice is a bespoke degree which gives you the freedom to choose subjects across subject areas, and assemble them into your own unique degree.

Up to half of the Graduate Certificate in Professional Practice is derived from the knowledge that you have already gained in your work and life. This knowledge is recognised and combined with subjects that will give you the new knowledge you need now and in the future.

Your experience is reflected in a portfolio which forms the basis of assessment for the core subject 'Developing Your Professional Practice'. All career skills and knowledge are relevant, including formal learning and life and workplace experience. This means that you have completed a significant step toward your Graduate Certificate before you even begin, saving you valuable time.

Your individual circumstances are unique, so an academic success adviser will help you to plan your Graduate Certificate in Professional Practice and will be there for advice all the way.

Career Outcomes

Being a highly tailored degree, the career opportunities are very specific to each individual. Depending on your career aspirations, the award may help to:

- diversify skill sets to create more career choices;
- hone specialist skills to give a competitive edge in a chosen field; or
- provide new skills to take your career in a new direction.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award a candidate must pass 4 subjects including DYPP500A.

Electives

Any three (3) OUA subjects approved by the Course Coordinator.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

For information regarding Recognition of Prior Learning, please visit:

http://www.une.edu.au/current-students/my-course/managing-my-course/transfer-and-advanced-standing

Recommended Study Pattern

DYPP500A and any three (3) OUA Elective Subjects approved by the Course Coordinator.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Hold an AQF Level 7 Bachelor degree in any discipline.

Learning Outcomes

Upon completion of this degree, students will be able to:

- curate a compelling professional identity and philosophy, and demonstrate the ability to critically communicate this to both specialist and non-specialist audiences;
- demonstrate professional leadership capabilities, identify professional opportunities or challenges and devise strategies to respond or resolve using an evidence-based approach; and
- model specialist knowledge, research and communication skills that contribute to life-long application in their professional career.

Course Structure

Core Subject

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
DYPP500A	Developing Your Professional Practice	UNE	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Architecture & the Built Environment

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MAA407	Urban Design Research Studio	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MAA504	Architectural Professional Practice 2	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1			
MAA404	Advanced Architectural Systems Research Applications	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MAA501	Architectural Professional Practice 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP500	Planning Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP540	Introduction to Planning	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP620	Planning for Housing	CUR				SP 4
MAA401	Architecture and Culture Research Topics and Methods	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MAA409	Complex Buildings Research Studio	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MAA506	Integrated Buildings Research Studio	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP520	Development Processes	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR			SP 3	
MAA408	Urban Design Research Methods	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MAA505	Architectural Thesis Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
URP515	Development Assessment	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP570	Planning Dissertation Preparation	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP650	Planning Masters Dissertation	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
MAA405	Architecture and Culture Research Applications	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MAA502	Architectural Thesis Preparation	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP505	Governance for Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP550	Local Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
URP630	Landscape Planning and Heritage	CUR			SP 3	
MAA402	Architectural Systems and Research Methods	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MAA411	Complex Buildings Research Methods	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MAA507	Integrated Buildings Research Methods	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP530	Planning Theory	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
URP600	Transport Planning	CUR		SP 2		

Arts & Humanities

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HUM705	Classic Australian Novels	GRF	Sess 1	
HUM701	Shakespeare's Plays	GRF		Sess 2
HUM707	Classic American Fiction	GRF	Sess 1	
HUM702	Classic Russian Novels of 19th C	GRF		Sess 2

Business & Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
ACCT2230	Accounting for Sustainable Management	RMI		Sess 2	
EHR701	Principles of Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1		
EHR713	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution	GRF		Sess 2	
EHR708	The Future of Work	GRF	Sess 1		
LSCM5052	Procurement and Purchasing Management	USA		Sess 2	
OHSE602	OHSE Management Systems	ACU		SP 2	SP 4
OMBA790	Leadership and Management	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
GCB500	Economics for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM570	Project Quality Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
BUSM4536	Design Thinking for Business	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
EHR710	Australian Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1		
EHR700	Managing Organisation Policy	GRF		Sess 2	
LSCM3008	Project Planning and Control	USA	Sess 1		
MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
OMBA630	Leading People and Organisations	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
STA60004	Research Design	SWI	SP 1	SP 3	
GCB550	International Oil and Gas Markets	x			

Code	Title	Inst				
PRM550	Project Risk Management	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BUSM4359	Managing Across Cultures	RMI		Sess 2		
EHR716	Advanced Recruitment and Selection	GRF		Sess 2		
EHR704	Managing Equity and Diversity	GRF	Sess 1			
INF60007	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWI	SP 1			
MPM413	Project Risk Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3	
OMBA610	Accounting for Business Decisions	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1			
GCB530	Fundamentals of Leadership	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
PRM530	Project Time Management	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
BUSM4101	Contemporary Issues in International Management	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
EHR715	Advanced Human Resource Development	GRF		Sess 2		
EHR711	Dynamics of Workplace Relations	GRF	Sess 1			
EHR706	Work Health and Safety	GRF		Sess 2		
EENG5004	Engineering Research Practice	USA		Sess 2		
EHR712	Regulation of Employment Relationships	GRF		Sess 2		
EHR703	International and Comparative Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF		Sess 2		
LSCM5022	Total Quality Management	USA	Sess 1			
OHSE601	Principles of OHSE Management	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
OMBA780	Financial Analytics for Managerial Decisions	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
STA70005	Survey Sampling	SWI			SP 3	
GCB560	Managerial Effectiveness	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
PRM560	Program and Portfolio Management	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MPM411	Principles of Project Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3	
OHSE603	Physical Hazards in Occupational Environments	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
OMBA820	Marketing for Managers	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
GCB510	Organisational Behaviour for Managers	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
PRM520	Project Cost Management	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
PRM610	Project Management Research 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BUSM4521	Design Thinking for Business (Executive)	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
EHR705	Managing Performance and Rewards	GRF	Sess 1			
EHR707	Employment Relations Strategy	GRF		Sess 2		
INF80042	Technology Essentials for Managers	SWI	SP 1			
MPM414	Project Control Methods	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3	
OMBA620	Marketing	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ		Sem 2		
GCB540	Financial and Management Accounting for Business	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
PRM540	Project Procurement Management	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	

Economics & Finance

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPAC10	Accounting, Accountability and Society	RMI		Sess 2
MT526	Advanced Estate Planning	CUR	SP 2	
MT569	Advanced Taxation	CUR		SP 3
OMBA780	Financial Analytics for Managerial Decisions	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2
MFIN1095	Quantitative Methods In Finance	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 3
MPAC70	Financial Decision Making	RMI	Sess 1	
MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT660	Advanced International Taxation Research	CUR	SP 1	SP 2
BUSM4389	Sustainable International Business Futures	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPAC30	Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting	RMI		Sess 2
MT532	GST and Indirect Taxation	CUR		SP 3
MT571	Taxation of Capital Gains	CUR	SP 1	
EENV593	Energy Economics	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
MFIN1113	Principles of Finance	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 3
MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CUR	SP 1	
MT568	Taxation of Trusts	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
OMBA610	Accounting for Business Decisions	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPAC20	Business & Corporations Law	RMI	Sess 1	
MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT570	Taxation Research in Current Topics	CUR		SP 3
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2	
MFIN1070	Financial Statement Analysis	RMI	Sess 2	
MPAC60	Economic Analysis for Business	RMI	Sess 2	
MT547	Applied International Taxation	CUR	SP 1	
MT621	Advanced Superannuation and Retirement Planning	CUR		SP 3

Education & Teaching

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
HIST515	Twentieth Century Australia	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
EDMC501	International Trends in Education	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
EDMP501	Educational Applications of Digital Technologies	CUR			SP 4
EDMS502	Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Instructional Design and Evaluation	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MTEC500	Early Literacies and Play-Based Pedagogies	CUR	SP 1		
MTS506	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: The Arts	CUR		SP 2	
MTS512	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: English	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
HIST513	Democracy and Dictatorship	CUR		SP 2	
TESOL504	Transcultural Communication	CUR			SP 3
EDML502	Language in Society	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
EDMS500	Introduction to Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
EDTT545	Improving Practice through Action Learning and Research	CUR			Sess 3
MTEC504	Health, Safety and Physical Education in Early Childhood	CUR			SP 4
MTS510	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Science	CUR		SP 2	
TESOL502	Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages Methodologies	CUR	SP 1		
EDML500	Language Acquisition	CUR			SP 4
EDMP503	Advanced Pedagogies Design and Assessment	CUR		SP 2	
EDTT525	Teaching in a Tertiary Setting	CUR	Sess 1		
MTEC502	Early Childhood Professional Experience 2: Planning, Assessment and Reporting	CUR			SP 3
MTS508	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Humanities and Social Sciences	CUR			SP 4

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MTS514	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Mathematics	CUR				SP 4
HIST514	Interpreting History	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EDMC500	Foundations of Educational Research	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
EDML503	Language Teaching Course Design and Assessment	CUR		SP 2		
EDMS501	Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Learning Environments	CUR		SP 2		
MTC500	Diverse Abilities and Curriculum Differentiation	CUR		SP 2		
MTEC505	Language, Literacy and Communications in Early Childhood	CUR				SP 4
MTS511	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: The Arts	CUR		SP 2		
TESOL501	Materials Design and Assessment	CUR	SP 1			
EDMC502	Negotiated Research Project	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EDMP502	Sustainable Education	CUR		SP 2		
EDTT521	Adult Learning and Assessment	CUR	Sess 1			
MTEC501	Early Childhood Professional Experience 1: Planning and Documentation	CUR		SP 2		
MTS507	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: English	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MTS513	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Humanities and Social Sciences	CUR				SP 4
EDU575	Curriculum and Instruction - Social Sciences (Upper Secondary)	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
TESOL503	Introduction to Language	CUR			SP 3	
EDML501	Language Teaching Methodologies	CUR		SP 2		
EDMP504	Philosophy of Pedagogy	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EDTT530	Course Design, Delivery and Evaluation	CUR			Sess 3	
MTEC503	Numeracy for 5 to 8 Year-Olds	CUR			SP 3	
MTS509	Curriculum and Instruction Lower Secondary: Mathematics	CUR				SP 4
MTS515	Curriculum and Instruction Upper Secondary: Science	CUR		SP 2		

Environment & Sustainability

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
EENV503	Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EENV592	Energy in Society	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
GPH512	Physical Geography	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CUR			SP 3	
ACCT2230	Accounting for Sustainable Management	RMI		Sess 2		
EENV590	Energy Systems	MUR			SP 3	
EENV599	Climate Change Science and Policy	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CUR	SP 1			
SCP690	Sustainability Dissertation 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EENV557	Environmental Assessment and Management	MUR	SP 1			
EENV594	Energy Management	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
GPH514	Geographies of Food Security	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CUR		SP 2		
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
BUSM4389	Sustainable International Business Futures	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2		
EENV591	Energy Policy	MUR			SP 3	
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CUR		SP 2		
EENV504	Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
EENV593	Energy Economics	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
GPH513	Global Cities and Regions	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
SCP547	Climate Policy	CUR				SP 4
SCP691	Sustainability Dissertation 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	
EENV558	Environmental Monitoring	MUR			SP 3	
EENV598	Carbon Management	MUR	SP 1		SP 3	
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
SCP549	Sustainability, Climate Change and Economics	CUR	SP 1			

Geography

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
GPH514	Geographies of Food Security	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
GPH512	Physical Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
GPH513	Global Cities and Regions	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HUM762	Landscape, Ecology & Empire	GRF	Sess 1	
AHIX855	The Art and Archaeology of Coptic Monasticism	MAQ	Sem 1	
HIST515	Twentieth Century Australia	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
AHIX820	The Athenian Empire 510-404 BC	MAQ	Sem 2	
HIST513	Democracy and Dictatorship	CUR	SP 2	
AST80008	History of Astronomy	SWI		SP 3
AHIX801	Ancient Egyptian Religion	MAQ	Sem 2	
PWR70004	Writing History: People, Places and Times	SWI	SP 2	
AHIX821	Egypt: Alexander to Augustus	MAQ	Sem 1	
HIST514	Interpreting History	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Law & Justice

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
LAW730	Introduction to Law & Legal Reasoning	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	
CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF	Sess 1	
MPAC20	Business & Corporations Law	RMI	Sess 1	

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
LAW733	Introduction to Administrative Law	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ742	Criminological Theories	GRF	Sess 1	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
CCJ702	Making Sense of Criminal Justice	GRF	Sess 1	
MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
LAW732	Introduction to Torts	GRF		Sess 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
LAW734	Introduction to Employment & Industrial Relations Law	GRF		Sess 2

Media, Communication & Languages

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PWR60001	Critical Friends: The Real and Virtual Support of Writers	SWI	SP 1	SP 2
TESOL502	Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages Methodologies	CUR	SP 1	
COM200	Public Writing	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2
CAS500	Indigenous Research Methodologies	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
CHRE510	Indigenous Rights	CUR		Sess 2
INFM130	Information Theory & Research	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
INFM335	Conservation and Preservation	CUR		SP 3

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider			
PWR70002	Writing for Digital Media	SWI			SP 3
COM110	Introducing Communication Studies	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM190	Communication Research Skills	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
CHRE507	Human Rights and Development	CUR	Sess 1		
INFM110	Information Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM250	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM600	Advanced Discipline Project 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
PWR60003	Research for Writers	SWI		SP 2	SP 3
TESOL504	Transcultural Communication	CUR			SP 3
COM310	New Television and Cultural Change	GRF	Sess 1		Sess 3
CHRE503	Community Education and Consciousness Raising	CUR	Sess 1		
CHRE601	Human Rights Project Preparation	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
INFM230	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1		
INFM510	Management of Information Services	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
PWR70004	Writing History: People, Places and Times	SWI		SP 2	
COM120	Visual Culture	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM210	Communication and Cultural Tourism	GRF			Sess 3
CHRE509	Refugee Rights	CUR	Sess 1		
INFM120	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM280	Enterprise Content Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM610	Advanced Discipline Project 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
PWR60002	Real Life Writing	SWI	SP 1		SP 3
TESOL503	Introduction to Language	CUR			SP 3
COM260	Media Ethics	GRF		Sess 2	Sess 3
CHRE502	Human Rights History Across Cultures and Religions	CUR		Sess 2	
CHRE512	Human Rights Activism, Advocacy and Change	CUR		Sess 2	
INFM210	Collection Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM500	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR60004	Journalism	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider			
COM100	Communication & Public Value	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM360	Digital Media Theory	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	
CHRE506	Human Rights Instruments and Institutions	CUR		Sess 2	
CHRE691	Human Rights Project	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
INFM240	Resource Description & Access	CUR			SP 3
INFM570	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Psychology & Philosophy

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
AHIX801	Ancient Egyptian Religion	MAQ	Sem 2
AHIX855	The Art and Archaeology of Coptic Monasticism	MAQ	Sem 1

Science & Engineering

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
EENG5004	Engineering Research Practice	USA		Sess 2		
ENR510	Engineering Materials for the Resources Industry	CUR	Sess 1			
ENR570	Cathodic Protection and Coating	CUR		Sess 2		
PRM510	Project and People	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
AST80006	Gala ies and their Place in the Universe	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
STA70005	Survey Sampling	SWI			SP 3	
ENR550	Microbiologically Induced Corrosion	CUR		Sess 2		
ENR630	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 4	CUR			Sess 3	
AST80004	E ploring Stars and the Milky Way	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
STA60003	Basic Statistical Computing Using R	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
ENR530	Process Safety and Risk Management	CUR	Sess 1			
ENR610	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 2	CUR			Sess 3	
AST80008	History of Astronomy	SWI			SP 3	
ENR500	Principles of Corrosion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2		
ENR560	Concrete Corrosion	CUR		Sess 2		

ENR640	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 5	CUR		Sess 3
STA60001	Statistical Practice 1	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
ENR520	Atmospheric Corrosion	CUR	Sess 1	
ENR600	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 1	CUR		Sess 3
AST80005	E ploring the Solar System	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA60004	Research Design	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
ENR540	Corrosion in Liquids	CUR		Sess 2
ENR620	Chemical Engineering Graduate Research Project 3	CUR		Sess 3

Society, Health & Community

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ		Sem 2	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1		
MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CUR		Sess 2	
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1		
CHRE501	Human Rights Theory and Philosophy	CUR	Sess 1		
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1		
MPH590	Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion	CUR		Sess 2	
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR		Sess 2	
EDU575	Curriculum and Instruction - Social Sciences (Upper Secondary)	CUR	SP 2		SP 4
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ		Sem 2	
MPH518	Public Health Practicum	CUR		Sess 2	
MPH405	Environmental Health Management	CUR		Sess 2	
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2	
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1		

MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1		
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR		Sess 2	
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1		
CCJ749	Risk Assessment and Management in Mental Health	GRF		Sess 2	
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1		
MPH600	Health Sciences Research Project	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2	
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1		
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ		Sem 2	
CAS500	Indigenous Research Methodologies	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
MPH517	Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1		
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1		
HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CUR	Sess 1		

Technology & Information

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
STA60001	Statistical Practice 1	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC507	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
INF80039	Global ICT Practice					
MIC509	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MIC503	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
INF60007	Introduction to Business Information Systems	SWI	SP 1			
PWR70002	Writing for Digital Media	SWI			SP 3	
MIC505	Writing on the Web	CUR			SP 3	
INF80042	Technology Essentials for Managers	SWI	SP 1			
MIC508	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1			
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
ICT80008	Professional Issues in IT	SWI				SP 4
STA60003	Basic Statistical Computing Using R	SWI	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC506	The Digital Economy	CUR				SP 4
INF60009	Database Analysis and Design	SWI		SP 2		
MIC510	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC504	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			

Graduate Certificate in Project Management

Curtin University

Overview

Project Management is a distinct professional discipline, having its own body of knowledge, skills, tools and techniques. It involves managing a project from inception to completion and the successful attainment of the project objectives. It provides the opportunity to gain the understanding, knowledge and skills necessary for performing the role of project manager. This degree adopts a generic approach to project management and is applicable to any project in industries such as construction, engineering, education, health, commerce, information technology and research and development.

Career Outcomes

Opportunities for people with project management qualifications is increasing in fields such as construction, law, education, health, commerce, information technology, marketing, public relations, and research and development.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Project Management, students must complete 100 credit points (4 Core subjects).

Students must complete the award within 5 years.

Exit Points

This degree is an exit award of the Graduate Diploma in Project Management and the Master of Science (Project Management).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case to case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and black; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally, the degree is fully planned in sequential progression and please find the suggested study plans for both full-time and part-time.

Follow this link to view the full study plans.

Graduate Certificate in Project Management full time study plan

Graduate Certificate in Project Management part time study plan

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Applicants specifically require a bachelor degree; or applicants without a bachelor degree require 5 years full-time management experience. Academic Applicants require an undergraduate degree from a recognised tertiary institution.

Professional Recognition

While the Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma in Project Management are not professionally recognised; the Master of Science (Project Management) is accredited by the PMI Global Accreditation Center

for Project Management Education Programs (GAC) and endorsed by the Australian Institute of Project Management (AIPM).

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- describe and apply the principles, concepts, tools, techniques and processes of project management

- think critically and reflectively to analyse project management problems and issues and generate practical effective solutions to facilitate project success

- source, critically evaluate and synthesise information to support comprehension and decision making in a project environment

- communicate effectively graphically, orally, and in writing, with academic, professional and community stakeholders

- use appropriate technologies for the facilitation of project management processes

- appreciate the cultural diversity of the wider community and its impacts on project management

- conduct themselves in an ethical and professional manner; demonstrate skills in leadership,self-motivation and working in teams.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PRM530	Project Time Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM510	Project and People	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM520	Project Cost Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

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Overview

Project management knowledge is essential to the successful planning, development and delivery of projects. These project types can vary. They can range from organising an outdoor event to the design and construction of a submarine. Project management provides the knowledge required to plan and organise projects so that they are delivered within time, cost and quality constraints.

The degrees cater to the needs of people transitioning from an applied background into a project management role, those already managing projects or those looking to build careers as project managers. Throughout the degree you will be provided with several opportunities to integrate and apply the knowledge and skills required for successful project management.

The degrees use the A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) as a framework. This framework provides a generic approach to project management that can be applied across different industries, businesses and government institutions.

You have a range of options in respect to your study. You can undertake the degree at Graduate Certificate (4 subjects), Graduate Diploma (8 subjects) or Masters level (16 subjects).

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Project Management, students must complete the 4 prescribed subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credits will be administered as per University of South Australia policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are requested to enrol in the compulsory core subject MPM411 Principles of Project Management subject at the first opportunity.

Registering in this Program

Once you have enrolled:

Once your enrolment has been confirmed, your details will be sent through to the University of South Australia (UniSA). Your details will then be used to send out your UniSA log in details. If you enrolled two weeks before (or earlier) to the start of the study period your log in details for the UniSA student portal will be sent out two weeks prior to the start of the study period. If you enrol during the last two weeks before the start of the study period the email will be sent the following Monday after you enrol.

If you have not received your log in details by the start of the study period date please contact UniSA directly on **1300 361 450.**

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Hold a Bachelor degree from a recognised tertiary education institution.

Professional Recognition

The Australian Institute of Project Management endorses all University of South Australia project management degrees.

Study Materials

Units are delivered wholly online. Study materials (other than text books) are provided either on the subject websites or through your own online research. You can access a comprehensive online library service which includes access to online journals.

Special Requirements

You are expected to have some familiarity with the use of computers and computer packages including

the internet, word processing, presentations and spreadsheets. You require access to the internet.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and theoretical knowledge within a systematic and coherent, body of knowledge in the area of project management as applied in professional practice.

Cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise knowledge and identity and provide solutions to complex problems in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to initiate, plan, implement and evaluate broad functions within varied specialised technical and/or creative contexts.

Have cognitive skills to think critically and to generate and evaluate complex ideas in the area of project management.

Make high level, independent judgements in a range of technical or management functions in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with responsbility and accountability for personal outputs and all aspects of the work or function of others within broad parameters.

Specialised technical and creative skills in a field of highly skilled and/or professional practice.

Communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of theoretical concepts in the area of project management and to transfer knowledge and ideas to a variety of audiences.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches.

Course Structure

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Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM414	Project Control Methods	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM411	Principles of Project Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM413	Project Risk Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3

Graduate Certificate in Public Health

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Public Health is a multidisciplinary health degree designed for public health practitioners and others wanting to develop skills and knowledge in public health. Students undertake core subjects covering a broad range of public health issues and these subjects can be credited towards further study in the either the Graduate Diploma in Public Health or, if accepted into the degree, the Master of Public Health.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have the skills to effectively plan, implement and evaluate public health programs in a variety of settings. This qualification in public health has international recognition in the Health industry.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Public Health students must complete 4 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned- documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to enrol in MPH401 Epidemiology and Evidence and MPH404 Global Public Health Challenges as their first two subjects.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic: Specifically, applicants require an undergraduate degree from a tertiary institution preferably in a health science area, education, behavioural sciences, social sciences or management.

Transition Arrangements

The revised degree will remain a 100 credit point degree (4 subjects). The new structure will give the students more flexibility. Some of the subjects have been removed from the structure while current and new subjects are added.

All current students will have their individual study plans updated if required. Students will be notified accordingly.

For further details or advise, please email postgradpubhlth@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply discipline specific knowledge in an area of public health

- think critically in problem solving and decision making

- access and use information technology to access, evaluate and interpret public health data and transform information to complete a range of activities

- communicate effectively in various settings and/or for different audiences within the context of public health activities

- use current technologies applicable to public health

- demonstrate responsibility for personal outputs

- explain how different national contexts impact on the health of individuals and communities

- demonstrate an awareness of the impact of inequities and social disadvantage on the health of individuals and community

- demonstrate the ability to work effectively as an individual and within a team environment.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Public Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in Public Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Climate Policy

Overview

This degree develops knowledge, understanding and appreciation of, sustainability and climate policy issues in social research and analysis. It assists in career development, preparing students for new employment opportunities in a variety of public and private sector contexts that require social scientific research and analytical skills in sustainability and climate policy. It is designed to complement existing knowledge gained from an undergraduate qualification in any recognised area including business, humanities, sciences and education. It also combines a general qualification with more specific educational opportunities, enabling students learn in a way that best suits existing needs and priorities. It also offers advanced, individualised learning opportunities providing a pathway to the Master of Sustainability and Climate Policy.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Climate Policy students must complete a total of 4 subjects.

Electives

Complete three elective subjects from the list or any OUA postgraduate subject. You must contact the Course Coordinator for approval of your elective subjects **before** enrolling if outside the list provided.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Complete one core subject and three elective subjects.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Academic A Bachelors degree with an appropriate level of achievement in any field of study from a recognised tertiary education institution is sufficient to apply for any of our degrees. Students may also gain entry to the Masters or the Graduate Diploma through completion of the Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Policy."

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the graduate certificate:

- apply a range of relevant disciplinary knowledges to the concept of sustainability in work and community settings

- apply critical and analytical skills within a sustainability framework; think creatively to develop practical pathways to sustainability

- locate, critically evaluate and synthesise relevant and reliable information sources on sustainability

- communicate ideas and information, verbally and in writing, to a range of target audiences

- use communication and research technologies to effectively collect information and communicate findings

- demonstrate a reflexive and adaptive approach to learning; understand second order learning; identify and apply successful learning strategies

- recognise the global nature of sustainability and the relationship between global and local sustainability issues; identify and apply international good practice to sustainability

- recognise the diverse meanings and applications of the notion of culture to sustainability; respect indigenous culture and its relevance to sustainability; identify the complexities and benefits multiculturalism brings to sustainability; and critique culture as an integrated system of norms that enable or disable sustainability

- demonstrate the ability within sustainability practice to work effectively as a team and independently when appropriate; show leadership and apply ethical and professional standards.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CUR		SP 2	
SCP549	Sustainability, Climate Change and Economics	CUR	SP 1		
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1		
SCP547	Climate Policy	CUR			SP 4
URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		
SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CUR		SP 2	
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	

Graduate Certificate in Taxation

Curtin University

Overview

This specialised foundation level degree is aimed primarily at commerce graduates who are seeking further qualifications and/or continuing professional development and who are: practitioners in public or private practice; taxation officers in the Australian Taxation Office or related departments (e.g. Treasury); corporate accountants, financial planners and advisers requiring specialist taxation qualifications; or members of the legal profession who are seeking specialist taxation qualification.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Certificate in Taxation students must complete 4 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are recommended to start with the core subject MT531 as this is the prerequisite subject in the postgraduate Taxation degree.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://futurestudents.curtin.edu.au . Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Specifically, applicants for this degree require an appropriate degree from a recognised tertiary institution or equivalent and/or relevant work experience.

Professional Recognition

Students who complete the Graduate Certificate of Taxation degree may be eligible for membership and/or credits into programs which are offered by CPA Australia, the Tax Institute or Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand. Students need to supply relevant transcripts to these bodies who will consider their application on a case-by-case basis.

Study Materials

Most subjects in the Taxation degree are fully online. Each subject is presented comprehensively using materials that reflect the current legal and regulatory environment of taxation.

Throughout the degree students will be encouraged to research widely, using both library and Internet resources. Students are recommended to have access to a computer with both the internet and email facilities.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply principles of taxation law to practical situations and case studies at an applied, professional practice level; complete original research work to extend discipline knowledge

- read legislation, cases and related taxation materials and critically reflect upon them at an applied, professional practice level

- access relevant taxation materials and analyse their content at an applied, professional practice level

- use effective verbal and written communication at an applied, professional practice level

- use electronic resources to effectively collect information and communicate at an applied, professional practice level.

- take responsibility for the development of ongoing professional, self directed and reflective education relating to developments and changes in the taxation industry

- utilize a practical approach to the impact of international taxation industry issues and apply a global perspective to the resolution of these issues

- recognise that cultural practices and differences impact on how different countries deal with the issue of taxation in an administrative and practical sense

- exhibit an ethical approach to analysing taxation issues, solving problems independently or collaboratively, at a professional practice level.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Taxation

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CUR	SP 1	
MT547	Applied International Taxation	CUR	SP 1	
MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies

Overview

The Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies at Australian Catholic University is a flexible qualification designed to enable students to pursue a mixture of interests or to specialise in particular areas. The degree provides students with a means of extending their skills and knowledge in specific streams: Ancient Languages or the Biblical World.

Graduates of the Ancient Languages stream will be able to demonstrate basic skills in the use of biblical or ecclesial languages.

Graduates of the Biblical World stream will be able to interpret biblical texts using insights drawn from historical, cultural, literary, philosophical and theological analyses.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of the Graduate Certificate of Theological Studies students must complete four subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL or Credit may be granted according to ACU policies and applicants are advised to contact the Degree Coordinator.

The maximum credit that may be granted on the basis of previously completed qualification(s) of equal level is 50%.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students choose from either the Ancient Languages stream or the Biblical World stream and complete four subjects.

- Ancient Languages students select any four subjects from the Ancient Languages stream list below

- Biblical World students complete the core subject THBS501 Biblical Studies plus three subjects from the Biblical World stream list below.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must have completed an Undergraduate degree in any discipline.

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of the Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies (Ancient Languages) will be able to demonstrate basic skills in the use of biblical or ecclesial languages.

Graduates of the Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies (The Biblical World) will, depending on their subject choices, be able to:

- interpret biblical texts using insights drawn from historical, cultural, literary, philosophical and theological analyses;

- give an account of key moments in Christian history and of their import for the church, society and the development of doctrine;

- use a variety of biblical and theological resources to articulate and explain the historical origins, development and interconnections of central Christian doctrines;

- demonstrate basic skills in the use of biblical or ecclesial languages.

Course Structure

Ancient Languages stream - Theological Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
THEL502	Latin A	ACU	Sess 1	
THEL500	Biblical Hebrew A	ACU	Sess 1	
THEL503	Latin B	ACU		Sess 2
THEL501	Biblical Hebrew B	ACU		Sess 2

Biblical World stream – Theological Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
THEL501	Biblical Hebrew B	ACU		Sess 2
THCT503	The Early Christian World	ACU	Sess 1	
Choose 3 of the following:				
THEL500	Biblical Hebrew A	ACU	Sess 1	
THBS501	Biblical Studies	ACU	Sess 1	Sess 2
THCT501	Jesus the Christ	ACU		Sess 2

Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies

Overview

Please note: The Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies is no longer on offer for new students. Existing students have until the end of Study Session 3 2019 to complete the award requirements.

The Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies provides students with a grounding in the latest research and new approaches in world history from the sixteenth century to the present day.

The focus is world history and how world history might be studied through a number of specific case studies. The case studies examine various forms of contact between Europe and the 'new worlds' since the early modern period (approx 1500s) through to the twentieth century. A common thread that runs through the case studies is the place of Australia in these forms of contact. These new 'cross-cultural' approaches to world history replace older forms of world history that focused on comparing the great civilisations of East and West.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have an understanding of the current issues and approaches in world history and competence in the task of historical and cross-cultural interpretation. This degree is of value to teachers wanting to upgrade or extend their knowledge and skills.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies students must complete four subjects.

The maximum period for completing this program is 2 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Griffith University credit transfer policies apply and students should contact the degree coordinator for further information.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

An undergraduate degree or equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution.

Learning Outcomes

- identify the central aims and objectives of cross-cultural world history

- understand the place of cross-cultural history in world historical context

- recognise and compare the complexities and varieties within specific contact histories

- place the history of cross-cultural contact with the larger frameworks of transnational, imperial and colonial history

- apply ways of thinking about contact and cross-cultural exchang to rethinking world history

- employ analytical thinking skills and reflect critically and ethically on the above issues

- analyse evaluate and synthesise a range of historical images and texts

- develop sustained, logical and informed arguments about the dynamics of cross-cultural world history

- appreciate and evaluate the variety of approaches to cross-cultural world history

- draw on a knowledge of history to understand the complexities and dynamics shaping, forging and limiting cross-cultural exchange

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in World Historical Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
HUM764	Progressive Traditions: Aust & World	GRF	Sess 2
HUM762	Landscape, Ecology & Empire	GRF	Sess 1
HUM761	Cross-Cultural World History	GRF	Sess 1
HUM763	Europe in the World	GRF	Sess 2

Graduate Certificate of Ancient History

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The Graduate Certificate in Ancient History from Macquarie University offers a comprehensive introduction to the history of the ancient Mediterranean region. You will learn about the art, architecture, religion and literature of the ancient civilization and develop an understanding of the cultural history through both visual and literary evidence. If you are an education professional seeking to advance your credentials or a student interested in historical study, this postgraduate degree is an ideal degree to undertake. Foundational subjects are offered for students who enter the program without a relevant major in their degree. Students may advance from the Graduate Certificate into the Graduate Diploma or Master of Arts degrees offered at Macquarie University.

In 2016 the Macquarie subject codes have changed. All subjects previously studied under the old subject code will be recognized as equivalent.

Career Outcomes

The Graduate Certificate Of Ancient History will provide further career development for established professionals; in particular, teachers of Ancient History at high school level who wish to expand their knowledge base.

The degree will prepare students for subsequent entrance into a Graduate Diploma of Arts with a Specialisation in Ancient History or MA in Ancient History, Egyptology, or Coptic Studies at Macquarie University. These future awards will in turn provide an ideal qualification for relevant professions such as research assistant/associate, gallery, archival or museum curator, writer/editor, librarian/information specialist, tertiary or secondary teacher, travel and tour guide operator or for administrative careers in the public or private sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate of Ancient History students must complete **four** units.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Certificates.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedulesof Macquarie University.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

To apply please refer to section F on the degree application form or contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for more information.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study term you are applying for.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Applicants must hold an Australian level 7 Bachelors degree from a recognised tertiary institution or recognised equivalent."

Transition Arrangements

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

In 2016 the Macquarie unit codes have changed. All units previously studied under the old unit code will be recognized as equivalent.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- demonstrate a specialised body of knowledge in Ancient History that includes the understanding of recent developments in one or more of the following disciplines: Ancient Greece, Rome, Ancient Egypt, Ancient Israel, Early Christianity, Coptic Studies, Ancient Languages.

- understand, respect and display professional (academic), ethical and sustainability principles and values

- conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate theoretical, methodological, historical and linguistic information about ancient Egypt and/or the Near East and/or Greece and/or Rome and/or Late Antiquity and scholarship on these cultures gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication.

- integrate knowledge, imagination (looking at ideas and concepts from meaningful original perspectives), and evaluation (employing critical thinking) as a foundation for creative learning behaviour.

- utilize clear, coherent, evidence-based communication in the exposition of knowledge and ideas about Ancient History studies

- apply knowledge of research principles and methods relevant to Ancient World studies in at least one of the fields of archaeology; art and architecture; epigraphy; historiography, language and literature; material culture; numismatics;

- Utilize effectively appropriate research methods and tools, balancing creativity and initiative with knowledge of the subject and scholarship

- demonstrate professionalism in the application of knowledge and skills.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate in Ancient History

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
AHIX801	Ancient Egyptian Religion	MAQ	Sem 2
AHIX855	The Art and Archaeology of Coptic Monasticism	MAQ	Sem 1
AHIX820	The Athenian Empire 510-404 BC	MAQ	Sem 2

Graduate Certificate of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism

Overview

Please Note: The program will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements. Macquarie will launch new postgraduate programs in 2018. The Department of Security Studies and Criminology will contact all students to discuss possible transfer arrangements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

This degree was previously known as **Graduate Certificate of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism**.

The Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism degree is designed to equip students with the ability to respond critically to major security, policing and defence issues both locally and internationally. Students will gain knowledge and understanding in contemporary policing, intelligence, counter terrorism, cyber security and security studies.

Career Outcomes

Graduates gain an understanding of local and regional security issues and competing ideological interests that impact on communities and countries. They develop skills to conduct analysis and assessments at an operational level and policy development at a strategic level. They find employment with state and federal police services, defence forces, intelligence agencies, border protection and public sector agencies involved in the national security field. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter

Terrorism students must complete one compulsory subject and three additional subjects.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Certificates

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Major

All students in the Graduate Certificate of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism must complete the following compulsory units.

- Compulsory 800 Series unit (one unit)
- Compulsory 800 Series Units. Policing Stream (one unit)
- Compulsory 800 Series Units. Counter Terrorism Stream (one unit)
- Compulsory 800 Series Units. Intelligence Stream (one unit)

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. Applicants should contact the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University for information about eligibility for credit and RPL procedures at Macquarie University via https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Certificate of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission.

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent or Graduate Certificate in a non-cognate field, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0."

b"No Bachelor degree. With an Australian level 5 or 6 diploma or recognized equivalent in a field deemed by PICT to be related to security studies AND Work experience at an appropriate level of seniority and of at least 3 years duration (full-time equival

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

PICX950 has replaced PICX851

PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who commence in a particular award will graduate in that award. If they wish to transfer into this newly named award they would need to follow the transition policy of Macquarie University.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security challenges to the professional practice of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter-Terrorism

- apply critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research, with focused application through specialisation on a particular element of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter Terrorism studies

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the broader field of security studies, aligned with greater focus through specialisation

- identify key theoretical and thematic concepts which are relevant to field of specialisation

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of audiences, including but not limited to, industry professionals, graduates and non-specialists with subject matter interests

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to security in a broader academic sphere; and with opportunity for specialisation for detailed demonstration to specific thematic spheres;

which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 Series Unit (Complete one Unit)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1

Compulsory 800 Series Unit Intelligence Stream (complete 1 unit)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 2

Compulsory 800 Series Unit Policing Stream (Complete one Unit)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2

Compulsory 800 Unit Counter Terrorism Stream(Complete one Unit)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ	Sem 2

Graduate Certificate of International Security Studies

Overview

Please Note: The double degree will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The International Security Studies (ISS) degrees cover a broad spectrum of traditional and non-traditional security issues examined from a regional and global context. International security studies is no longer limited to traditional security challenges such as military threats, terrorism and law enforcement. It also includes non-traditional challenges to human, societal, economic and environmental security. This postgraduate program examines the theoretical and practical frameworks that serve to critically explain and evaluate the security landscape in the 'Asian Century'.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may find employment with, defence forces, intelligence agencies, and law enforcement. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate of International Security Studies students must complete four subjects as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for this Graduate Certificate.

Major

All students in the Graduate Certificate of International Security Studies must complete 4 compulsory units from the following.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. Applicants should contact the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University for information about eligibility for credit and RPL procedures via https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Certificate students must complete four subjects as per the degree structure.

Please note: It is not recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent or Graduate Certificate in a non-cognate field, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0"

b"No Bachelor degree. With an Australian level 5 or 6 diploma or recognized equivalent in a field deemed by PICT to be related to security studies AND Work experience at an appropriate level of seniority and of at least 3 years duration (full-time equival

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

PICX950 has replaced PICX851

PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Retired units that have been completed will be counted towards the degree.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security threats, whilst applying critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment.

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research within the field of International Security Studies (ISS).

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the field of International Security Studies and which identify key theoretical and thematic concepts, as well as traditional and emerging security threats.

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of professional audiences.

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities.

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields.

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument.

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to International Security Studies which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 and 900 Series Units (Complete 4 Units)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1

Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The degree is intended to develop your capabilities in applied social research and policy development. It enables you to build conceptual understanding and practical skills across a range of areas, including qualitative and basic quantitative social research methods and research design, evaluation and reflective as well as critical social analysis of contemporary policy issues, social policy and the policy process.

Career Outcomes

This degree is beneficial for those employed or who seek employment in community-based and non-government service organisations; policy agencies in government; trade unions; local government; marketing and social research; and private consultancy. Many current students already work in social research jobs for government, the private sector and community organisations.

This degree is also beneficial for those wishing to embark on careers in social research, policy analysis and planning, social and community services, human services, public opinion, teaching in the field of social science or developing themselves as activists and advocates in fields concerned with social justice and social policy, and journalism.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate in Policy and Applied Social Research students must complete four subjects.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Certificates.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedulesof Macquarie University.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Major

Students in the Graduate Certificate Policy and Applied Social Research must complete 4 compulsory units.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants should contact the degree coordinator for information about Credit policies at Macquarie University.

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

To apply please refer to section F on the degree application form or contact us at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for more information

Students who have completed degrees or degrees in similar disciplines can apply for exemptions subject to providing the appropriate documentation.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Applications for the Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study term you are applying for.

Please note that tudents who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Applicants must hold an Australian level 7 Bachelors degree qualification or recognised equivalent with a GPA of 4.0 (out of 7.0) or overseas equivalent."

Transition Arrangements

The Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research has undergone a major change in 2017.

The new course structure is for new students commencing in 2017 and current students may follow the old structure.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- explain key processes through which social policy is developed

- assess how to appropriately apply either qualitative or quantitative methods to selected social research questions
- compare and critique different policy designs
- explain key aspects of social policy development processes
- explain and understand social research tools
- apply ethically and socially informed judgements to the use of social research
- communicate sociological concepts effectively to academic, policy and organisational audiences
- reflect on the role of social researchers in policy processes.

Course Structure

Stream I

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ	Sem 2

Stream II

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1

Stream III

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1

Graduate Certificate of Security Studies and Criminology

Overview

This degree develops students' understanding of the different dimensions of security issues and criminology. All subjects are provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology and focus on synthesising the latest developments in security studies and criminology. They provide an in-depth understanding of theoretical and practical issues at a global, regional and national level.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Law Enforcement and Police
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organizations
- Think tanks and policy advising.
- Media
- International Non-Government Organisations

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate of Security Studies and Criminology students must complete four subjects. The subjects should include the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Certificate of Security Studies and Criminology students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Certificate.

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Please note that tudents who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification (or recognised equivalent) in any field

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- Demonstrate good understanding of concepts and theories in the field of security studies and criminology

- Understand and critically apply the leading research methods and methodologies in the field of security studies and criminology

- Develop advanced critical thinking and analytical skills to find solutions to complex problems

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world security and criminology issues

- Apply ethically and socially informed judgement to the development and implementation of security and criminology policies

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences

Course Structure

Security Studies and Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ	Sem 2

Security Studies and Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2

Graduate Certificate Writing

Overview

The rapid pace of change in the ways in which information is accessed, utilised and converted into knowledge means that there is a growing need for graduates with both traditional and electronic professional and creative writing skills. The Masters of Arts (Writing) degree draws together print and performance-based texts, while exploring the local and global opportunities of electronic media. These areas include: creative writing, electronic writing; information management; eCommunications and writing for learning technologies. These programs will give students access to the best materials in print and online as well as to experts in their field. Students will be supported by online mentors and tutors.

The Graduate Certificate of Writing forms the first stage in a three-stage nested suite of programs consisting of:

- Graduate Certificate of Writing
- Graduate Diploma of Writing
- Master of Arts Writing

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Certificate of Writing students must complete 50 credit points comprising of:

- Four (4) core subjects (50 credit points)

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Exit Points

Students who successfully complete the Graduate Certificate of Writing student may articulate to the Diploma of Writing or Master of Writing.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL)

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) is a process where a student may be granted credit or partial credit towards a qualification in recognition of skills and knowledge gained through work experience, life experience and/or formal training. For further details for students considering Higher Education degrees visit the RPL

website: http://www.future.swinburne.edu.au/pathways/workforce/index.html

Credit Transfer

Applicants with prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may be granted 'credit' and/or entry into the degree with 'advanced standing'. University policies apply and applicants are assessed on a case-by-case basis. For further information please refer to http://www.swinburne.edu.au/open-universities-australia/advanced-standing-rpl.html

Recommended Study Pattern

To qualify for a Graduate Certificate of Writing, a student must complete all four core subjects. A subject can only be counted once. The program is delivered entirely online and is supported with eTutors, tutorials, print materials, websites and CD-ROMs.

Each subject is worth 12.5 credit points so a total of 50 credit points (4 subjects) must be studied to complete the Graduate Certificate of Writing qualification. In each year, eight units normally constitute a full-time load of 100 credit points and four units normally constitute a part-time load of 50 credit points.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure available to them at the time of admission.

Taking time off from study (Absent Without Leave and Leave of Absence): How to apply for an approved leave of absence and minimise the risk of having to reapply for degree admission: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/current-students/manage-course/enrolment-timetable/time-off/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A recognised bachelor degree in any of the fields of: creative arts, society and culture, education, health, and management and commerce. Special entry is available through Recognition of Prior Learning, appropriate TAFE programs and/or relevant experience in publishing or writing related industries for at least four years

Study Materials

The media used to teach these subjects are all supplied on line. Online, students will use resources such as weblinks, uploaded readings, written lectures, video supplements to lectures and discussion forums with students and tutors.

As this degree is taught online, students will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Transition Arrangements

From Study Period 1 2019, the Master of Arts (Writing) will change to the Master of Writing. The Course Structure will remain the same with some minor changes to units.

Master of Writing and nested courses including the Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma.

Students may choose to stay in the current Course title or transfer to the new Course title. Students who wish to transfer to the new Course title must complete the online Course Transition Application to change your Course before the close of enrolments for SP1, 2019 – 17 February 2019.

Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma students

If you are enrolled in one of the nested levels of the Course (Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma) and are interested to apply for and enrol in the Masters, you must submit an OUA Course Transition Application online before close of enrolments for SP4, 2018 – 18 November 2018. This is the last date that enrolments will be accepted.

For all students

The following changes to units apply from 2019:

PWR70002 Online Writing **changing to** PWR70002 Writing for Digital Media

PWR70003 Script Adaptation: Stage, Screen and Multimedia **replaced by** PWR70005 Scriptwriting

PWR80001 Critical and Creative Practices: The Writerly Identity **changing to** PWR80001 Creativity for Practice

PWR80002 Script Writing **will no longer be offered**

PWR80004 Writing and New Media **replaced by** PWR80006 Creative Industry Enterprise

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of the Graduate Certificate of Writing will be able to:

- Apply cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise knowledge of writing theory and practice and identify and provide solutions to complex problems related to the construction and interpretation of writing related texts, and to think critically to generate and evaluate complex ideas about one's own writing and the writing of others

- Apply specialised technical and creative skills needed to generate industry ready texts and to review and think critically about the writing of self and others

- Use communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of the theoretical concepts related to writing and criticism needed to transfer complex knowledge and ideas to a variety of audiences of creative works

- Demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills to make high level, independent judgements in a range of technical or management functions specific to creative practice in varied specialised contexts related to writing

- Initiate, plan, implement and evaluate how both the broad and specific functions of writing and critique can be executed and maintained within varied specialised technical and/or creative contexts

- Demonstrate responsibility and accountability for writing-related personal outputs and aspects of working with others within broad parameters, including through the development of sustainable and independent writing practices.

Course Structure

Graduate Certificate of Arts (Writing)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWR60004	Journalism	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR60002	Real Life Writing	SWI	SP 1		SP 3
PWR60003	Research for Writers	SWI		SP 2	SP 3
PWR60001	Critical Friends: The Real and Virtual Support of Writers	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	

Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies

Overview

This degree was previously known as **Graduate Diploma in Energy Studies**.

The Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies is intended to provide graduates of any discipline with a one-year degree of study that covers the core areas of renewable and sustainable energy, as well as energy and carbon management.

Career Outcomes

Graduates can expect to gain employment in power generation companies, renewable energy manufacturing and installation companies, international aid organisations, government departments, energy efficiency, carbon accounting and environmental consultancies, university and private industry research organisations and local government.

Award Requirements

Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies students must complete the following 8 subjects

- EENV591 Energy Policy
- EENV592 Energy in Society
- EENV590 Energy Systems
- EENV593 Energy Economics
- EENV594 Energy Management
- EENV504 Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment
- EENV599 Climate Change Science and Policy
- EENV598 Carbon Management

For individual advice on how recent changes to the degree structure may affect you, please contact the Academic Chair, Dr. Jonathan Whale, direct:

Dr Jonathan Whale
Academic Chair of Energy Studies
Murdoch University
Tel. +61 8 9360 2102
Email. J.Whale@murdoch.edu.au

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students with adequate academic backgrounds should seek exemptions from the Chair of Energy Studies at Murdoch University.

Applicants with relevant prior learning may be granted credit if they comply with the university's policy on accreditation. Students should contact Murdoch University for further advice.

Registering in this Program

Apply online.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Recognised Bachelor's degree (AQF Level 7) or higher, or equivalent training, in a related area. Students with alternative, satisfactory preparation may also be admitted. Some of the subjects taken assume some prior knowledge, details of which are given in the description of each subject in the Handbook. The most common of these is the Physics prerequisite for subjects such as Energy in Society, Energy Management, Energy Systems and Energy Efficient Buildings. Some students may therefore need to complete additional prerequisite subjects. Please contact the Academic Chair of Energy Studies to discuss: Dr Jonathan Whale Academic Chair of Energy Studies Murdoch University Tel. +61 8 9360 2102 Email. J.Whale@murdoch.edu.au

Professional Recognition

Students who complete the subject EENV590 Energy Systems as part of this degree are eligible for provisional accreditation by the Clean Energy Council for design of stand-alone photovoltaic systems.

Transition Arrangements

2018 Changes

EENV587 Renewable Energy and Sustainable Development had been removed from this degree. Students who have completed this subject will have it counted towards their degree.

2017 Changes

This degree has undergone a major change effective Study Period 3, 2017.

The degree will now be known as Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies. Students will not be disadvantaged in any way by the upgraded curriculum. Degree variations will be permitted so that students currently enrolled in the Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies can take any of EENV599, EENV598, and EENV504 for their Energy electives.

If students want to do the subjects that were in the diploma when they first enrolled then they can still complete the subject content of EENV501 or EENV596 by Independent Study Contract. Students will be contacted by Murdoch University to inform them of the updates.

For individual advice on study plans or any further enquiries, please contact the Academic Chair:

Dr Jonathan Whale
Academic Chair of Energy Studies
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Learning Outcomes

Graduates of this Graduate Diploma will have:

- Advanced knowledge concerning the role of energy in society, the operation of various renewable energy technologies and the criteria for sustainable energy development, in both developed and developing countries.

- Technical skills to undertake energy audits and carbon accounting and to analyse, consolidate and synthesise data, and devise energy and carbon management strategies.

- Cognitive skills to think critically and creatively in order to design renewable energy systems and carry out techno-economic analysis of energy systems.

- Communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of energy and carbon economics and policy to a variety of audiences.

Graduates of this Graduate Diploma will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- To report on the energy consumption and carbon emissions of a company in compliance with Federal legislation.

- To initiate, plan, implement and evaluate an energy and carbon management program for a company.

- To conduct a feasibility study for a company concerning the incorporation of renewable energy technologies and in particular design a hybrid solar photovoltaic and battery system in accordance with industry accredited practice.

- To make high level, independent judgements in developing energy and carbon policy and planning for corporate or government entities.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Graduate Diploma in Energy and Carbon Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EENV594	Energy Management	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV590	Energy Systems	MUR		SP 3
EENV591	Energy Policy	MUR		SP 3
EENV599	Climate Change Science and Policy	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV504	Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV593	Energy Economics	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV592	Energy in Society	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV598	Carbon Management	MUR	SP 1	SP 3

Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment

Overview

Please Note: This degree was previously known as **Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment** (Global Warming and Climate Science) .

This diploma is directed to the interface between energy and carbon studies and environmental impact assessment and is intended to provide graduate training for Australian and international professionals working, or wishing to work, in the areas of climate change management or sustainable energy and environmental management.

Recent significant changes in the global climate change policy environment have meant a shift to a broader range of adaptation and mitigation practices to counter climate change. This is driving a demand for professionals with climate change skills across the Asia Pacific region and in Australia and the climate change and greenhouse gas reporting subjects have been designed by industry to address this demand.

Career Outcomes

Graduates can expect to gain employment as sustainability, climate change or environmental officers in local government as well as in the corporate sector. Other areas of employment include power generation companies, renewable energy manufacturing and installation companies, international aid organisations, government departments, energy efficiency and environmental consultancies, university and private industry research organisations.

Award Requirements

Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment students must complete the following 8 subjects

- EENV592 Energy in Society
- EENV558 Environmental Monitoring
- EENV557 Environmental Assessment and Management

- EENV303 GIS for Environmental Management and Planning
- EENV502 Climate Change Impact Assessment
- EENV503 Climate Change Adaptation and Strategy
- EENV504 Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment
- EENV599 Climate Change Science and Policy

For individual advice on how recent changes to the degree structure may affect you, please contact the Academic Chair, Dr. Jonathan Whale, direct:

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Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students with adequate academic backgrounds should seek exemptions from the Chair of Energy Studies at Murdoch University. Applicants with relevant prior learning may be granted credit if they comply with the university's policy on accreditation. Students should contact Murdoch University for further advice.

Registering in this Program

Apply online

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Recognised Bachelor\xe2\x80\x99s degree (AQF Level 7) or higher, or equivalent training, or professional experience in a related area. Some of the subjects taken assume some prior knowledge, details of which are given in the description of each subject in the Handbook. The most common of these is the Physics prerequisite for subjects such as Energy in Society, Energy Management, Energy Systems and Energy Efficient Buildings. Some students may therefore need to complete additional prerequisite subjects. Please contact the Academic Chair of Energy Studies to discuss: Dr Jonathan Whale Academic Chair of Energy

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Transition Arrangements

This degree has undergone a major change effective Study Period 3, 2017.

Students will not be disadvantaged in any way by the upgraded curriculum. Degree variations will be permitted so that students currently enrolled in the Graduate Diploma in Energy and the Environment can take any of EENV599, EENV598, EENV504, EENV502 and EENV503 for their Energy electives.

If students want to do the subjects that were in the diploma when they first enrolled then they can still complete the subject content of EENV501, EENV596 or EENV632 by Independent Study Contract. Students will be contacted by Murdoch University to inform them of the updates.

For individual advice on study plans or any further enquiries, please contact the Academic Chair:

Dr Jonathan Whale
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Learning Outcomes

Graduates of this Graduate Diploma will have:

- Advanced knowledge in a growing professional area concerning the impact of climate change on economic sectors and ecosystems to provide depth in understanding of approaches that can assist to meet the challenges posed by climate change.

- Advanced knowledge about holistic approaches to sustainable energy development, the role of renewable energy technologies, the assessment of the environmental impacts associated with energy systems, and the management of those impacts.

- Technical skills to use downscaling climate modelling tools to predict climate change impacts on different economic sectors.

- Technical skills in spatial data analysis using graphical information systems (GIS) and remote sensing for the purposes of environmental management and planning.

- Cognitive skills to think critically and creatively in order to design options for mitigating or adapting to climate change.

- Cognitive skills in collecting, analysing, interpreting and reporting data from environmental monitoring programs and identifying and providing solutions to environmental concerns.

- Communication skills to explain the predicted global and regional climate changes due to human induced global warming and their predicted impacts to a variety of audiences and discuss how to develop more climate resilient, decarbonised communities.

- Communication skills to explain environmental decision-making for the purpose of public engagement with relation to environmental assessment and management.

Graduates of this Graduate Diploma will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- To identify and rank the potential climate change impacts and risks for a company and develop and implement an adaptation plan.

- To report on the energy consumption and carbon emissions of a company in compliance with Federal legislation and to initiate, plan, implement and evaluate an energy and carbon management program for a company.

- To make high level, independent judgements in developing energy and climate change policy for corporate or government entities.

- To conduct a feasibility study for a company concerning the incorporation of renewable energy technologies and in particular design a hybrid solar photovoltaic and battery system in accordance with industry accredited practice.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Graduate Diploma in Energy & Environment

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EENV592	Energy in Society	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV504	Greenhouse Gas Reporting and Life Cycle Assessment	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV502	Climate Change Impact Assessment	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV557	Environmental Assessment and Management	MUR	SP 1	
EENV558	Environmental Monitoring	MUR		SP 3
EENV599	Climate Change Science and Policy	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV503	Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	MUR	SP 1	SP 3
EENV303	GIS for Environmental Management and Planning	MUR		SP 3

Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy

Overview

This degree is no longer being taught through Open Universities Australia.

Students undertaking subjects with the intention of completing the Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy can continue to complete their degree via external studies at Murdoch University.

Each student will be contacted individually, with their progress tracked and suggestions and timeframes as to how they can complete.If you haven't received any communication from Murdoch, please contact the university directly.

Students should ensure that they are enrolled at Murdoch University prior to commencement of Semester 1, 2017 (27/2/2017).

Students should direct enquiries to:

Dr. Aleks Nikoloski

Academic Chair of Extractive Metallurgy

Murdoch University

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Email. A.Nikoloski@murdoch.edu.au

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have a qualification in mineral processing and extractive metallurgy that is recognised in the mining, minerals and resources industry.

Graduates may work within the minerals industry as metallurgists, on mine sites in metal recovery and concentration operations, in metal refineries, smelters, foundries or in research and technology development and use their specialised knowledge of fundamentals underlying metal extraction and process engineering to control and improve the processes that separate, concentrate and recover minerals and metals from ore bodies.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy students must complete all seven core subjects (accumulate 24 credit points)

3 Point subjects:

EXM193 Introduction to the Minerals Industry

EXM524 Metallurgical Subject Operations

EXM527 Extractive Metallurgy I

EXM528 Extractive Metallurgy II

EXM565 Mineralogy for Metallurgists

EXM566 Advanced Mineral Processing

6 Point subject:

EXM562 Practical Metallurgical Processing

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Any recognition of prior learning to be credited towards the Graduate Diploma must be applied for and will be assessed on a case-by-case basis by the Academic Chair according to Murdoch University policies.

Registering in this Program

Apply online.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic A recognised Bachelor of Science degree or equivalent. Applicants without university level chemistry, mathematics, physics or thermodynamics should contact the Academic Chair.

On Campus Requirement

Students should enrol in EXM562 Practical Metallurgical Processing towards the end of their study program.

This subject requires attendance at laboratory sessions at the Perth campus of Murdoch University.

Please contact the Academic Chair for detailed information:

Dr Aleks Nikoloski,
Academic Chair of Extractive Metallurgy
Murdoch University
Tel. +61 8 9360 2835
Email. A.Nikoloski@murdoch.edu.au

Transition Arrangements

This course is no longer being taught through Open Universities Australia.

Students undertaking units with the intention of completing the Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy can continue to complete their degree via external studies at Murdoch University.

Each student will be contacted individually, with their progress tracked and suggestions and timeframes as to how they can complete.If you haven't received any communication from Murdoch, please contact the university directly.

Students should ensure that they are enrolled at Murdoch University prior to commencement of Semester 1, 2017 (27/2/2017).

Students should direct enquiries to:

Dr. Aleks Nikoloski
Academic Chair of Extractive Metallurgy
Murdoch University
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Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of a Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy will have advanced knowledge within a systematic and coherent body of knowledge that may include the acquisition and application of knowledge and skills in a new or existing discipline or professional area.

The degree addresses all core areas of extractive metallurgy- mineral processing, pyrometallurgy, hydrometallurgy and process mineralogy. The degree contents incorporate an in-depth knowledge of the physico-chemical principles required for mineral processing, hydrometallurgy and pyrometallurgy with the engineering and plant design aspects. Students are required to complete a total of 24 points over a period of 1 year full-time equivalent, which is available in internal, external or mixed-mode of study.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy will have:

- cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise knowledge and identify and provide solutions to complex problems

- cognitive skills to think critically and to generate and evaluate complex ideas

- specialised technical and creative skills in a field of highly skilled and/or professional practice

- communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of theoretical concepts

- communication skills to transfer complex knowledge and ideas to a variety of audiences

The degree is designed in a way that the postgraduate students, irrespective of their previous degrees in science or engineering, can learn aspects of geology, earth science and mineralogy in relation to the formation, occurrence and identification mineral resources, an introduction to the physical and chemical treatment of various naturally occurring ores and the physico-chemical aspects to separate impurities and produce pure metals and value added commodities using mineral processing, pyrometallurgical and hydrometallurgical subject operations which contribute to an overall process flowsheet of metal production.

APPLICATION

Graduates of the Graduate Diploma in Extractive Metallurgy will demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills:

- to make high level, independent judgments in a range of technical or management functions in varied specialised contexts

- to initiate, plan, implement and evaluate broad functions within varied specialized technical and/or creative contexts

- with responsibility and accountability for personal outputs and all aspects of the work or function of others within broad parameters

Students conduct the laboratory or pilot scale subject operations in relations to all the aspects in mineral processing and extractive metallurgy and get hands on experience. The engineering aspects involved in each subject operation including process parameters, fluid mechanics, fluid and slurry transport and metering, mass, energy and heat balance are discussed along with

more complex issues in relation to overall flowsheets, modelling and design equations of various mineral processing, pyrometallurgical and hydrometallurgical subject operations in plants, recycling, energy consumption and environmental issues.

The laboratory work and assignments are designed in a way that the students test and improve their understanding in scientific, mathematical, operational, engineering and computing skills, and critically analysing and reporting as well as engaged in team work.

Students also learn how to conduct critical literature reviews and PowerPoint presentations to gain confidence on gathering information, reporting and presentation skills and to update their knowledge on current research and modern practices in extractive metallurgy.

Some students have been successful in obtaining vacation employment during their studies which help them to select a career in minerals industry.

Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management

Overview

The Graduate Diploma of Health Industry management is designed for clinicians, managers and administrators who wish to up skill in areas of leadership and management, quality and safety, health economics, health policy, health systems as well as planning and evaluating health services. Students gain practical leadership and management skills that can be translated to the workplace, allowing them to lead and manage high performing teams in the healthcare environment.

This degree develops students ability to plan, manage, monitor and coordinate systems of health care delivery. It is designed to equip students with the knowledge and skills necessary for senior administrative and planning positions in hospitals and other health service areas. It is aimed at both health professionals intending to acquire management and administrative skills and non health professionals seeking a career in health administration.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management students must complete 8 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic As this degree is designed as a specialisation, applicants need to have completed an undergraduate degree or equivalent, preferably in health disciplines, education or behavioural sciences from a recognised tertiary institution.

Study Materials

The subject content and additional resources are available on the Internet. Online, you will be able to access resources such as subject discussion boards, weblinks, journal articles and electronic copies of study guide topics.

As this degree is taught online, you will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Learning Outcomes

This degree is designed to develop an understanding of health industry management with a workplace focus. It enables students to:

- apply discipline knowledge, understand its theoretical underpinnings, and ways of thinking in Health Industry Management
- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of complex heath systems issues; Think creatively to generate innovative solutions
- decide what information is needed and where it might be found using appropriate technologies; Make valid judgements and synthesise information from a range of sources
- effectively communicate in ways appropriate to Health Industry Management, mindful of audience and purpose

- use current technologies applicable to health care organizations effectively; recognising their advantages and limitations

- use a range of learning strategies; Take responsibility for one's own learning and development; Sustain intellectual curiosity; know how to continue to learn as a Health Industry Management graduate

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; evaluate healthcare systems nationally and internationally

- provide ethical and professional standards of health administration with sensitivity to political, social, cultural, geographical, technological and global influences; particularly indigenous populations.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1	

Elective Subjects - Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CUR		Sess 2
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion has been developed to further knowledge and increase skills in the major principles pertaining to health promotion. Current issues in optimising health and the prevention of disease are addressed, research skills are developed, and planning, implementation and evaluation of health promotion programs in various settings are practiced. Other skills developed by Curtin health promotion students include project planning, the use of media and advocacy, and communication. Research skills are also fostered throughout the degree. The degree has been designed to suit the needs of students wishing to pursue careers in health promotion, public health, community development, program delivery, research and evaluation. The degree assists in career development and is aimed at producing, or enhancing the careers of, health professionals. The degree prepares students for new or further career opportunities in a range of private and public, domestic and international settings.

Career Outcomes

Employers can include the National Heart Foundation, Asthma Foundation, WA AIDS Council, Cancer Council, the Department of Health, local government, primary healthcare and many more. Some graduates go on to work internationally and you can structure your studies to reflect this interest.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion students must complete 8 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

The Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion requires the completion of eight (8) subjects as set out below. Students should check for any prerequisites before enrolling in any subjects.

Six (6) core subjects:

- MPH510 Health Promotion Strategies and Methods
- MPH515 Politics and Power in Public Health
- MPH517 Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion
- MPH607 Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion

Two (2) elective subjects to be selected from:

- MPH401 Epidemiology and Evidence
- MPH404 Global Public Health Challenges
- MPH406 Quantitative Methods
- MPH518 Public Health Practicum
- MPH585 Public Health Special Topics

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic entrance requirements A bachelor degree from a tertiary institution preferably in health, education, behavioural sciences, social sciences or management.

Professional Recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Australian Health Promotion Association and the Public Health Association of Australia.

Transition Arrangements

2019 Changes

The subject MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion has been retired and replaced with MPH607 Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health. Students who have completed MPH580 will have it counted towards their degree.

2018 Changes

Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion has undergone a major change.

MPH517 Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion has become a core subject of the degree. Students who are completing the old version of the degree will follow the old structure (5 core and 3 elective subjects).

2017 Changes

The following subjects have been removed:

- MPH402 Concepts in Health Promotion Planning
- MPH513 Evaluation of Health Promotion
- MPH511 Media Impact on Public Health

The following subjects have been added:

- MPH585 Public Health Special Topics (new subject)
- MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion (new subject)
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion (new subject)
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion

Students who had completed the subjects that have been removed from the degrees, prior to 2017, will be given credit towards the completion of their degrees.

Curtin University will provide updated study plans to current students. Students who are in the old version of the degree don't need to complete MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion.

If you need further advice with the new degree structure, please contact postgradpubhlth@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply health promotion concepts and practice to enhance the health and wellbeing of groups and populations
- locate, extract, evaluate and synthesise relevant information to develop sustainable health promotion programs
- effectively use new and existing technologies applicable to health promotion to gather information, analyse data and communicate
- demonstrate independent and self-directed learning to enhance professional development
- assess and apply international perspectives and principles to health promotion
- demonstrate an understanding and respect for individual human rights and cultural diversity
- work professionally and ethically across a range of settings
- demonstrate effective project management skills.

Course Structure

Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion - Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH590	Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion	CUR		Sess 2
MPH517	Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2

Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion - Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH518	Public Health Practicum	CUR		Sess 2
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies

Overview

This degree is for graduates who wish to gain a professional level qualification in the field of librarianship. Students are introduced to professional principles, attitudes and practice.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies, students must complete a total of eight subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students should enrol in INFM120 as a first subject of study.

New pre and concurrent requisites have been implemented in the degree structure to guide student enrolment and to ensure successful study sequence, therefore learning experience.

See the attached Study Plan for the subject sequence for either full-time or part-study enrolment.

Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies Study Plan (84, KB)

If you commenced study in the Graduate Diploma prior to 2015, you will continue on with your existing study plan.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Applicants require an undergraduate degree in another discipline or equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution.

Professional Recognition

The Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies is professionally accredited by the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA).

Practicum Placement

Curtin is very committed to professional experience for students and satisfactory completion of practicums is a requirement. All information management students undertake a three-week full time practicum in the core subject, INFM510 Management of Information Services.

The Department of Information Studies' Practicum Coordinator will organise the practicum placement in consultation with you at your State. There will be an email requesting students to submit applications for their placements by the Practicum Coordinator. Lookout for this email and respond accordingly. In the interim, read all you need to know about practicum placements at https://humanities.curtin.edu.au/industry/industry-partnerships/information-studies-practicum/

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand the discipline of librarianship, its theoretical underpinnings, ways of thinking and professional approaches; understand and apply in practice established and developing knowledge and professional practice

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of an issue; think creatively to generate innovative solutions to librarianship issues, including conservation and preservation

- understand the nature of information and how information is created, organised, distributed and used in the Librarianship sector; apply best practice in servicing the needs of information users; locate and evaluate information resources and manage collections effectively

- communicate appropriately with information users and colleagues; assess the information needs of information user groups in the Librarianship sector; assess and meet the information literacy needs of a defined user group

- assess the impact of emerging technologies on the work of the librarian; learn the technologies relevant to information creation, organisation, dissemination and use; decide on appropriate applications and systems for specific information service needs

- apply a range of learning strategies; take responsibility for one's own learning and development; sustain intellectual curiosity

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; apply relevant international standards, tools and practices to the professional practice of Librarianship

- recognise individual human rights, including rights of free access to information; appreciate the importance of cultural diversity and the sensitivities which may be created when disseminating information to diverse user groups; value diversity of language and how this may be fostered in services offered by Librarians

- apply as appropriate the professional skills of librarians and other information professionals; work independently and in teams; demonstrate leadership; understand and demonstrate professional behaviour; understand issues in the ethical use of information and demonstrate how ethical practices may be followed in the workplace; understand and apply major tools for information organisation, metadata creation and indexing and recordkeeping throughout the continuum to ensure efficiency and compliance.

Course Structure

Core units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
INFM110	Information Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM240	Resource Description & Access	CUR			SP 3
INFM510	Management of Information Services	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
INFM230	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1		
INFM120	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM335	Conservation and Preservation	CUR			SP 3
INFM210	Collection Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM500	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	

Graduate Diploma in International Health   Curtin University

Overview

Please Note: This degree is currently not accepting new applications.

This degree enables students to enhance their knowledge and skills in international health. The subjects relate to the acquisition of knowledge and skills for the planning, management and delivery of appropriate health programs and services throughout the world. Upon successful completion of the Graduate Diploma, students may have the option of admission to the Master of International Health contingent upon academic performance.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in International Health students must complete 8 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Please Note: This course is currently not accepting new applications. Applicants require an undergraduate degree or equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution. The course is open to students from multidisciplinary backgrounds with those with experience in health sciences (nursing, public health, psychology, health promotion etc), social sciences, anthropology, sociology or social work are encouraged to apply.

Professional Recognition

All postgraduate degrees at the International Health programme at Curtin University are recognised by current employers of our graduates and prospective students e.g. Australian Red Cross, Medicins sans Frontieres. Our degrees are listed in the Australian Aid Resource and Training Guide (AARTG) as an oppportunity for aid practitioner training in the humanitarian and development sphere.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- analyse environmental, physical and psychosocial determinants of health to effectively integrate principles of primary health care into practice, to plan, manage and deliver appropriate health programs and services to improve the wellbeing of individuals and families in developing countries and marginalised communities; conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to the practice in international health

- critically appraise environmental, physical and psychosocial factors that affect health of vulnerable individuals and families in developing countries and marginalised communities; respond creatively and reflectively to global, regional and local health problems; use research to develop evidence-based strategies for improving health vulnerable and marginalised communities

- access, evaluate and synthesise up-to-date information in the dynamic field of international health; evaluate and synthesise the available primary and secondary evidence to promote change that will improve health programs and services

- demonstrate quality written, oral and interpersonal communication skills in academic, professional and the community settings; engage in strategic communication in writing and orally with various audiences in the global health care contexts (for example, stakeholders and donors)

- creatively and appropriately utilise available technologies in a variety of settings; collect and manage information ethically and effectively; inform ongoing learning needs and evidence based practice for academic and professional community

- demonstrate ability in interdependent and self-directed learning; identify the use of lifelong learning skills and ability to incorporate own learning opportunities in international practice and influence others in continued learning in the profession

- recognise and apply global perspectives to health problems in vulnerable and marginalised communities; integrate international evidence-based practice into international health practice; conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to national and global community health issues

- integrate principles of cultural security, advocacy and social justice into the care of all clients; have a high level of awareness and skills to understand and respond to cultural diversity and difference in national and international perspectives

- conduct research or scholarly work to contribute to professional and ethical practice in international health; work collaboratively and demonstrate leadership within an interdisciplinary team to plan, manage and deliver health care services that will promote change to improve the health and well being of individual and family in developing countries or vulnerable and marginalised communities.

Graduate Diploma in Internet Communications

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Diploma in Internet Communications provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the Internet: how people network, collaborate, and share information through Internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur. The approach is interdisciplinary: you develop skills in websites, public communication, social network management, collaboration via virtual organisations, and web media production. At the same time you will understand the political, economic and social changes associated with the Internet. By taking this degree, you will add to your existing qualification the knowledge and skills needed for you to become an astute, engaged professional communicator via the Internet.

Career Outcomes

The internet is now an essential part of the media and communications environment in society and is part of most people's everyday lives. This degree will enable you, depending on the choices you make in the subjects you study, to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; virtual communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications.

Award Requirements

Successful completion of 8 subjects.

Exit Points

This degree has an exit award of Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications and is an exit award to the Master of Internet Communications.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Diploma are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://futurestudents. curtin.edu.au. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or Graduate Certificate. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Specifically, applicants require a 3 or 4 year bachelor degree in any field from a recognised tertiary education institution OR successful completion of 2 or more subjects in the Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications. Students who have completed the Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communication) from Curtin University are not eligible for entry to the degree. Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://courses.curtin. edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. ***

Please Note: If any academic or legal document is not in English, you must provide a colour scan of the non-English documents, including a colour scan of the official English translations of these documents. This is for comparison purposes. ***

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply at an advanced level key concepts of Internet Studies and apply transdisciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct advanced scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through independent research and self-directed learning

- understand and utilise in their research and work the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4

Optional Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MIC506	The Digital Economy	CUR				SP 4
MIC504	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			
MIC510	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC508	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1			
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC507	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		
MIC505	Writing on the Web	CUR			SP 3	
MIC503	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
MIC509	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Graduate Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management

University of South Australia

Overview

Please note: The application for the Graduate Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management has been removed as this degree will not be on offer to new students in 2015.

For assistance with study plan advice, please contact Program Director Yousef Amer.

yousef.amer@unisa.edu.au

This degree has been tailored specifically to produce future leaders in the emerging industry of Logistics and Supply Chain, and to address the challenging demands of the global economy.

As companies have begun to invest significantly in the Logistics and Supply Chain area, demand for professionals across Australia and internationally has also grown. This degree is designed for graduates, skilled practitioners and professionals from diverse disciplinary backgrounds who work in the areas of manufacturing, distribution, service and related sectors. It provides graduates with an advanced understanding of principles, practice and skills in the areas of logistics and supply chain management that are relevant to related industries. It also provides students with the opportunity to develop and apply those skills through the integration and application of knowledge to examine and evaluate case studies.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management students must complete one compulsory subject and seven elective subjects for a total of eight subjects.

Existing students who wish to complete the Graduate Diploma in Logistics will have until the end of 2016 to complete the award.

Units for the graduate diploma will continue to be on offer as part of the Masters degree. Students wishing to complete the degree must complete 8 subjects of study including the subject LSCM5043 Supply Chain Management.

Students may contact the Program Director, Dr Yousef Amer for study plan advice yousef.amer@unisa.edu.au

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

UniSA recognises prior learning and this degree values related work/life experiences. Students can apply for credit for up to a third of the degree, which will be assessed and granted on a case-by-case basis according to the policies of UniSA.

Recommended Study Pattern

Please note: The application for the Graduate Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management has been removed and will not be on offer from 2015 onwards.

For assistance with study plan advice, please contact Program Director Yousef Amer.

yousef.amer@unisa.edu.au

Professional Recognition

All of the subjects in this degree are professionally accredited by the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply Australia (CIPS Australia) as part of the Master of Logistics and Supply Chain Management degree.

Learning Outcomes

Extend and consolidate knowledge of current and innovative logistics and supply chain management practices from both academic and global industrial perspectives. Plan and undertake a logistics and supply chain project that synthesises and integrates advanced knowledge in a research context either in an academic or industrial setting. Extend and consolidate theoretical knowledge in global logistics and supply chain management and apply tools and techniques in a global professional context.

Apply acquired knowledge of models and frameworks for case and supply chain analysis to examine current and dynamic global logistics and supply chain management practices. Synthesise advanced technical research skills to be applied in a professional context either academic or industrial to be able to adapt and

respond to current and future global logistics and supply chain management challenges.

Generate, derive and prioritise alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced technical research skills and present findings in a professional academic or industrial context.

Advanced understanding of major tools and techniques used to manage a supply chain system. Advanced understanding of the various key components of a supply chain system and how they should be analysed and designed in ways which produce the most desirable overall system performance. To generate effective solutions and decision making through team work and individual endeavour.

Generate, derive and prioritise alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical, socially responsible and professional context.

Analyse and communicate complex ideas and evaluate outcomes appropriately in a professional or scholarly context.

Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical and professional context.

Graduate Diploma in Marketing

Overview

This degree is designed for applicants wanting to gain a thorough understanding of the principles of marketing, marketing research, the motivations of customers and the application of strategic marketing tools. The degree assists students to identify and analyse marketing management problems and foster skills in generating marketing strategies, to solve problems on a global scale.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Marketing, students must complete 8 subjects or equivalent.

Exit Points

This degree is an exit award to the Master of Marketing.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

Applicants who have successfully completed EdX MicroMasters credential in Marketing in a Digital World (all five verified degrees in the program) can apply for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) and receive credit for up to three subjects (subject to the Curtin University Admission Criteria being met) in the Graduate Diploma and/or Masters.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

The degree is designed in such a way that students can choose to enrol in either full time or part time.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants require a bachelor degree (or equivalent) in any discipline, or a Graduate Certificate in Marketing from a recognised tertiary institution. Applicants who have attained the edX MicroMasters in Marketing in a Digital World credential may be eligible to apply for credits. Please see more information in Credit for previous study or work section.

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply principles and concepts in marketing theory and practice to describe, understand, analyse and evaluate marketing issues; and to provide innovative solutions to marketing problems

- critically analyse the marketing environment and think creatively to generate strategic solution;apply logical and rational processes in high level decision making

- use a variety of methodologies to assess informational requirements, acquire and evaluate information from multiple sources, and synthesis this knowledge to make supported judgments relevant to marketing strategy

- develop marketing plans, reports and presentations to effectively communicate problems and solution to internal managers and external stakeholders; engage in successful negotiation with supply-chain members, channel partners and customers to create value in long term relationships

- use appropriate technologies, electronic resources and new interactive media to effectively collect and analyse marketing data; adopt an appropriate blend of new and traditional technologies to implement coherent strategic initiatives in marketing

- employ an intellectual curiosity that is able to integrate new information with existing knowledge,

and develop a lifelong attitude of continuing professional development in the marketing discipline

- apply an international perspective to marketing issues, and adapt marketing models and strategies for competitive advantage and success in the global environment; Account for contemporary developments in world forums to implement socially responsible and sustainable marketing efforts

- recognise the nature of cultural trends and diversity in market segmentation and analysis to develop culturally sensitive efforts in marketing; adapt marketing strategies to cultural segments for competitive advantage; understand local norms for marketing and logistics in international marketing

- apply an ethical approach in dealing with various stakeholders in the marketing environment, and demonstrate leadership and professional integrity in all aspects of marketing strategy development, communications and negotiations.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MMK540	Buyer Behaviour and Analysis	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK520	Storytelling and Digital Media	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK505	Global Marketing Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MMK560	Marketing Intelligence and Analytics	CUR		SP 3	
MMK550	Digital and Interactive Marketing	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK530	User Experience Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK510	International Marketing for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MMK570	Strategic Brand Management	CUR		SP 3	

Graduate Diploma in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management

Overview

This graduate diploma is more than just an occupational health and safety degree. In addition to learning about hazard identification, risk assessment and applying control measures and monitoring their effectiveness you will also study environmental assessment and modelling, environmental and safety law, auditing, research methods, managerial skills and business administration issues.

A postgraduate qualification in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management (OHSEM) is in high demand thanks to the recent introduction of national legislation and the increasing focus on ensuring OHSEM and Work Health and Safety (WHS) requirements are met in organisations.

The Graduate Diploma and Masters of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental are programs that are accredited with the Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board. This means students who graduate from these degrees will be deemed to have met the OHS qualification content requirement for Certification at the OHS Professional level (administered by the Safety Institute of Australia).

Degree Recognition

ACU's Graduate Diploma of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management has been awarded accreditation by The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board for a maximum of five years, from 2017 through to 2021.

For further information on The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board visit: http://www.ohseducationaccreditation.org.au/about-us/

Career Outcomes

OHSE professional practitioners are in demand because of the increasing focus on the management of occupational health, safety and environmental processes in accordance with the law and regulatory requirements. Graduates of this degree are likely to have increased opportunities across a wide range of professions and industries.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students must complete eight subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL or Credit may be granted according to ACU policies and applicants are advised to contact the Degree Administrator.

Recommended Study Pattern

All Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students are advised to start the degree with the introductory subject OHSE601 Principles of OHSE Management.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for admission to the course, an applicant must have completed the following prerequisites: Bachelor degree in a related discipline; or Bachelor degree in a different discipline and evidence of substantial industry experience; or Graduate Certificate in Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management or a related award. In special circumstances, applicants can submit a proposal alongside a formal application, demonstrating their knowledge, experience, and skills are such that they are likely to succeed in the program.

Professional Recognition

ACU's Graduate Diploma of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management has been awarded accreditation by The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board for a maximum of five years, from 2017 through to 2021.

For further information on The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board visit: http://www.ohseducationaccreditation.org.au/about-us/

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of the requirements for this degree, students should be able to:

- Demonstrate evidence-based knowledge and skills that meet the competency standards required by professional accrediting bodies and certification organisations.

- Apply established theories to knowledge and practice in the discipline of OHSE in an Australian and International business context.

- Master and apply practice skills in the discipline of OHSE with reference to legislation and industry standards.

- Apply professional and community ethical and legal standards to practice.

- Apply twenty-first century communication skills and high-level, professional interpersonal skills.

Course Structure

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Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
OHSE603	Physical Hazards in Occupational Environments	ACU	SP 1	SP 3
OHSE601	Principles of OHSE Management	ACU	SP 1	SP 3
BUSN603	Corporate Governance and Risk Management	ACU	SP 1	SP 3
OHSE611	Improving OHSE Performance	ACU	SP 1	SP 4
OHSE604	OHSE Law in Practice	ACU	SP 2	SP 4
OHSE602	OHSE Management Systems	ACU	SP 2	SP 4
MGMT617	Research Methods	ACU	SP 2	SP 4
OHSE612	Occupational Health and Wellbeing	ACU	SP 2	SP 4

Graduate Diploma in Project Management

Curtin University

Overview

Project Management is a distinct professional discipline, having its own body of knowledge, skills, tools and techniques. It involves managing a project from inception to completion and the successful attainment of the project objectives. It provides the opportunity to gain the understanding, knowledge and skills necessary for performing the role of project manager. This degree adopts a generic approach to project management and is applicable to any project in industries such as construction, engineering, education, health, commerce, information technology and research and development.

Career Outcomes

Opportunities for people with project management qualifications is increasing in fields such as construction, law, education, health, commerce, information technology, marketing, public relations, and research and development.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Project Management, students must complete 200 credit points (8 Core subjects).

Students must complete the award within 5 years.

Exit Points

This degree has an exit award of the Graduate Certificate in Project Management and is an exit award to the Master of Science (Project Management).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential progression and please find the suggested study plans for both full-time and part-time.

Follow this link to view the full study plans.

Graduate Diploma in Project Management full time study plan

Graduate Diploma in Project Management part time study plan

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants to the Graduate Diploma in Project Management require a bachelor degree; or Graduate Certificate in Project Management (note: entry to the Graduate Certificate in Project Management can be gained through sufficient work experience).

Professional Recognition

While the Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma in Project Management are not professionally recognised; the Master of Science (Project Management) is accredited by the PMI Global Accreditation Center for Project Management Education Programs (GAC) and endorsed by the Australian Institute of Project Management (AIPM).

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- describe and apply the principles, concepts, tools, techniques and processes of project management

- think critically and reflectively to analyse project management problems and issues and generate practical effective solutions to facilitate project success

- source, critically evaluate and synthesise information to support comprehension and decision making in a project environment

- communicate effectively graphically, orally, and in writing, with academic, professional and community stakeholders

- use appropriate technologies for the facilitation of project management processes

- use a range of strategies that will enable continued learning

- appreciate the cultural diversity of the wider community and its impacts on project management

- conduct themselves in an ethical and professional manner; demonstrate skills in leadership,self-motivation and working in team.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PRM510	Project and People	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
PRM550	Project Risk Management	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
PRM530	Project Time Management	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
PRM520	Project Cost Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PRM560	Program and Portfolio Management	CUR	SP 2	SP 4
PRM540	Project Procurement Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PRM570	Project Quality Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
PRM610	Project Management Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3

Graduate Diploma in Project Management

Overview

Project management knowledge is essential to the successful planning, development and delivery of projects. These project types can vary. They can range from organising an outdoor event to the design and construction of a submarine. Project management provides the knowledge required to plan and organise projects so that they are delivered within time, cost and quality constraints.

The degrees cater to the needs of people transitioning from an applied background into a project management role, those already managing projects or those looking to build careers as project managers. Throughout the degree you will be provided with several opportunities to integrate and apply the knowledge and skills required for successful project management.

The degrees use the A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) as a framework. This framework provides a generic approach to project management that can be applied across different industries, businesses and government institutions.

You have a range of options in respect to your study. You can undertake the degree at Graduate Certificate (4 subjects), Graduate Diploma (8 subjects) or Masters level (16 subjects).

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of the Graduate Diploma in Project Management, students must complete all 8 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credits will be administered as per University of South Australia policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

- Students are requested to enrol in the compulsory core subject MPM411 Principles of Project Management subject at the first opportunity

- Students are advised to leave the MPM 9226 Professional Practice Project subject to the latter stage of their studies as they should complete MPM 411 Principals of Project Management before enrolling in MPM 9226

- Students are advised to complete MPM 411, MPM 413, MPM 414 and MPM 417 before enrolling into the remaining subjects in the degree

Registering in this Program

Once you have enrolled:

Once your enrolment has been confirmed, your details will be sent through to the University of South Australia (UniSA). Your details will then be used to send out your UniSA log in details. If you enrolled two weeks before (or earlier) to the start of the study period your log in details for the UniSA student portal will be sent out two weeks prior to the start of the study period. If you enrol during the last two weeks before the start of the study period the email will be sent the following Monday after you enrol.

If you have not received your log in details by the start of the study period date please contact UniSA directly on **1300 361 450.**

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Bachelors Degree from a recognised tertiary education institution OR Graduate Certificate in Project Management from a recognised tertiary education institution.

Professional Recognition

The Australian Institute of Project Management endorses all University of South Australia project management degrees.

Study Materials

Units are delivered wholly online. Study materials (other than text books) are provided either on the subject websites or through your own online research. You can access a comprehensive online library service which includes access to online journals.

Special Requirements

You are expected to have some familiarity with the use of computers and computer packages including the internet, word processing, presentations and spreadsheets. You require access to the internet.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and theoretical knowledge within a systematic and coherent, body of knowledge in the area of project management as applied in professional practice.

Cognitive skills to review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise knowledge and identity and provide solutions to complex problems in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to initiate, plan, implement and evaluate broad functions within varied specialised technical and/or creative contexts.

Have cognitive skills to think critically and to generate and evaluate complex ideas in the area of project management.

Make high level, independent judgements in a range of technical or management functions in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with responsbility and accountability for personal outputs and all aspects of the work or function of others within broad parameters.

Specialised technical and creative skills in a field of highly skilled and/or professional practice.

Communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of theoretical concepts in the area of project management and to transfer knowledge and ideas to a variety of audiences.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches.

Course Structure

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Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM413	Project Risk Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM9226	Professional Practice Project	USA		Sess 2	
MPM416	Economic, Social & Environmental Analysis	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM414	Project Control Methods	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM411	Principles of Project Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM415	Project Governance and Ethics	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM412	Procurement & Contract Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	

Graduate Diploma in Public Health

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Diploma in Public Health degree is a multidisciplinary health degree designed for public health practitioners and others wanting to develop skills and knowledge in public health. Students undertake a number of core subjects covering a broad range of public health issues. Students who are successful in gaining entry to the Curtin Master of Public Health degree can have subjects passed in the Graduate Diploma credited to their master degree.

Career Outcomes

This qualification in Public Health has international recognition in the Health industry.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Public Health students must complete 8 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to enrol in MPH404 Global Public Health Challenges early in their study program. MPH401 Epidemiology and Evidence is a prerequisite for MPH406 Quantitative Methods.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for entry into the Graduate Diploma in Public Health or directly into the Master of Public Health applicants need to have completed either: 1. Academic: an undergraduate degree or its equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution preferably in in a health science area, education, behavioural sciences, social sciences or management. OR 2. Graduate Certificate: the Graduate Certificate in Public Health, the Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management, the Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion, the Graduate Certificate in Children\xe2\x80\x99s Environmental Health or the Graduate Certificate in International Health with a degree weighted average of at least 65 (Credit)

Transition Arrangements

The revised degree will remain a 200 credit point degree (8 subjects). The new structure will give the students more flexibility. Some of the subjects have been removed from the structure while current and new subjects are added.

All current students will have their individual study plans updated if required and will be notified accordingly.

For further details or advise, please email postgradpubhlth@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply a systematic and coherent body of knowledge to a range of public health contexts

- think critically to generate and evaluate complex ideas and propose possible solutions

- critically analyse and evaluate information drawn from multiple public health data sources

- use appropriate skills and tools to transfer complex knowledge to a variety of audiences

- use current technologies applicable to public health

- ability to transfer knowledge from one context to another within public health

- analyse the effects of environment, culture and economic development on public health outcomes

- apply theories of social justice to issues of inequity and social disadvantage as they impact on individuals and communities

- demonstrate well developed judgement, adaptability and responsibility as a public health practitioner.

Course Structure

Graduate Diploma in Public Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	

Graduate Diploma in Public Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH601	Qualitative Research in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2

Optional Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH601	Qualitative Research in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2

Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives

Curtin University

Overview

This degree provides a first professional qualification in records management and archives for those who have completed a Bachelor's degree and wish to work in this field. Students develop an understanding of the processes of information handling and use within organisations, acquire the basic principles of records management and archives as applied in professional practice.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives, students must complete a total of eight core subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

Students should enrol in INFM120 as a first subject of study.

New pre and concurrent requisites have been implemented in the degree structure to guide student enrolment and to ensure successful study sequence, therefore learning experience.

See the attached Study Plan for study sequence to enrol for the Subjects depending on your full time or part study enrolment.

Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives Study Plan (91, KB)

If you commenced study in the Graduate Diploma prior to 2015, you will continue on with your existing study plan.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Applicants require an undergraduate degree in another discipline or equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution.

Professional Recognition

The Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives is professionally accredited by the Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia (RIMPA), and the Australian Society of Archivists (ASA).

Practicum Placement

Curtin is very committed to professional experience for students and satisfactory completion of practicums is a requirement. All students undertake a three-week full time practicum in the subject, INFM510 Management of Information Services.

The Department of Information Studies' Practicum Coordinator will organise the practicum placement in consultation with you at your State. There will be an email requesting students to submit applications for their placements by the Practicum Coordinator. Lookout for this email and respond accordingly. In the interim, read all you need to know about practicum placements at http://humanities.curtin.edu.au/schools/mcca/information-studies/practicum-information/

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand the disciplines of records management and archives, their theoretical underpinnings, ways of thinking and professional approaches; understand and apply in practice established and developing knowledge and professional practice

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of an issue; think creatively to generate innovative solutions to records management and archival issues, including conservation and preservation

- understand the nature of information and how information is created, organised, distributed and used in the records and archives sectors; apply best practice in servicing the needs of information users; locate and evaluate information resources and manage collections effectively

- communicate appropriately with information users and colleagues; assess the information needs of information user groups in the records management and archives sectors; and undertake training in basic corporate information management and archives systems

- assess the impact of emerging technologies on the work of the records management and archives professional; learn the technologies relevant to information creation, organisation, dissemination and use; decide on appropriate applications and systems for specific information service needs

- apply a range of learning strategies; take responsibility for one's own learning and development; sustain intellectual curiosity

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; apply relevant international standards, tools and practices to the professional practice of records management and archives

- recognise individual human rights, including rights of free access to information; appreciate the importance of cultural diversity and the sensitivities which may be created when disseminating information to diverse user groups; value diversity of language and how this may be fostered in services offered by records management and archives professionals

- apply as appropriate the professional skills of records managers, corporate information managers, archivists and other information professionals; work independently and in teams; demonstrate leadership; understand and demonstrate professional behaviour; understand issues in the ethical use of information and demonstrate how ethical practices may be followed in the workplace; understand and apply major tools for information organisation, metadata creation and indexing and recordkeeping throughout the continuum to ensure efficiency and compliance.

Course Structure

Core subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
INFM250	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM110	Information Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM280	Enterprise Content Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM510	Management of Information Services	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
INFM500	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	
INFM120	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM570	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM335	Conservation and Preservation	CUR			SP 3

Graduate Diploma in Rural Science

Overview

Please Note: Due to changes brought about by the Australian Qualifications Framework, the Graduate Diploma in Rural Science will no longer be offered by the University of New England. This degree will not be taking further applications. Students working towards this degree should complete all required subjects by **Session 1, 2018**. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available until 2018 to allow all current students to complete the award requirements by the end of **Session 1, 2018**.

The challenges of food security, climate change and developments in agricultural technology mean that there is an increasing demand for highly trained agricultural scientists both within Australia and worldwide.

The Graduate Diploma in Rural Science is designed to allow students with a background in the sciences to develop expertise in agricultural science. Students study core subjects in agricultural science (agronomy, animal science, soil science and land management) and then select either the plant science or animal science stream.

Career Outcomes

There are opportunities in advisory roles in agricultural extension, property management working with State Departments of Primary Industry and private consultants providing advice on scientific, technical and economic matters.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Rural Science students must complete eight subjects including four core subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

The maximum advanced standing shall be for four subjects which are deemed to be equivalent to subjects offered by UNE and approved for the degree. Credit may be given for subjects completed at UNE, NSW TAFE Graduate Vocational Certificate in Rural Extension and Community Development or for subjects completed from another institution and not counted towards an awarded qualification.

Credit may also be given for one subject on the basis of considerable professional experience.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students must complete four core subjects and four subjects from either the Plant Science stream or the Animal Science stream.

- Students are recommended to start with the core subjects before selecting either the Plant Science or Animal Science stream

- Full-time students starting in Session 1 should enrol in two of AGRO211, ANPR211 and RSNR403

- Full-time students starting in Session 2 should enrol in SOIL222 and a subject from their selected Stream

- Part-time students starting in either Session 1 or Session 2 should enrol in a core subject from the list below

- All students are encouraged to contact the degree coordinator for an enrolment plan.

Registering in this Program

Not applicable

On Campus Requirement

Most subjects in the degree have a mandatory intensive residential school at the Armidale NSW campus of UNE. For northern NSW and Qld students the intensive for GRNS300 will be at Toowoomba, Queensland. For southern NSW, Victorian and SA students, the location has yet to be decided.

Students enrolling in SOIL222 should note that the on-campus requirement for this subject is before the start of Session 2.

Students should contact the degree coordinator (jrobert2@une.edu.au) for further information about the on-campus attendance requirements.

Learning Outcomes

Learning outcome information is currently unavailable for this degree.

Graduate Diploma in Sustainability and Climate Policy

Curtin University

Overview

The Graduate Diploma in Sustainability and Climate Policy develops knowledge, understanding and appreciation of, sustainability and climate policy issues in social research and analysis. It assists in career development, preparing students for new employment opportunities in a variety of public and private sector contexts that require social research and analytical skills in sustainability and climate policy. It is designed to complement existing knowledge gained from an undergraduate qualification in any recognised area including business, humanities, sciences and education. It also combines a general qualification with more specific educational opportunities, enabling students learn in a way that best suits existing needs and priorities. It also offers advanced, individualised learning opportunities providing a pathway to the Master of Sustainability & Climate Policy.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Sustainability and Climate Policy students must complete a total of 8 subjects.

Electives

Complete six elective subjects from the list or any OUA postgraduate subject. You must contact the Course Coordinator for approval of your elective subject **before** enrolling if outside the list provided.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/ Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Complete two core subjects and six elective subjects.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Academic A Bachelors degree with an appropriate level of achievement in any field of study from a recognised tertiary education institution is sufficient to apply for any of our degrees. Students may also gain entry to the Masters or the Graduate Diploma through completion of the Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Policy."

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the graduate diploma:

- apply a range of relevant disciplinary knowledges to the concept of sustainability in work and community settings

- apply critical and analytical skills within a sustainability framework; think creatively to develop practical pathways to sustainability

- locate, critically evaluate and synthesise relevant and reliable information sources on sustainability

- communicate ideas and information, verbally and in writing, to a range of target audiences

- use communication and research technologies to effectively collect information and communicate findings

- demonstrate a reflexive and adaptive approach to learning; understand second order learning; identify and apply successful learning strategies

- recognise the global nature of sustainability and the relationship between global and local sustainability issues; identify and apply international good practice to sustainability

- recognise the diverse meanings and applications of the notion of culture to sustainability; respect indigenous culture and its relevance to sustainability; identify the complexities and benefits multiculturalism brings to sustainability; and critique culture as an integrated system of norms that enable or disable sustainability

- demonstrate the ability within sustainability practice to work effectively as a team and independently when appropriate; show leadership and apply ethical and professional standards.

Course Structure

Graduate Diploma Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SCP547	Climate Policy	CUR			SP 4
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CUR		SP 2	
SCP549	Sustainability, Climate Change and Economics	CUR	SP 1		
SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		
SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CUR		SP 2	
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1		
URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	

Graduate Diploma in Taxation

Curtin University

Overview

This specialised applied level degree is aimed primarily at commerce graduates who are seeking further qualifications and/or continuing professional development and who are: practitioners in public or private practice; taxation officers in the Australian Taxation Office or related departments (e.g. Department of Treasury); corporate accountants, financial planners and advisers requiring specialist taxation qualifications; or members of the legal profession who are seeking specialist taxation qualification.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Graduate Diploma in Taxation students must complete 8 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are recommended to start with the core subjects MT565 and MT531 as these are the prerequisite subjects in the postgraduate Taxation program.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Graduate Diploma are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://futurestudents. curtin.edu.au . Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or Graduate Certificate. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Specifically, applicants require an undergraduate degree in a relevant field from a recognised Australian tertiary institution, or equivalent qualification.

Professional Recognition

Students who complete the Graduate Diploma of Taxation degree may be eligible for membership and/ or credits into programs which are offered by CPA Australia, the Tax Institute or Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand. Students need to supply relevant transcripts to these bodies who will consider their application on a case-by-case basis.

Study Materials

Most subjects in the Taxation degree are fully online. Each subject is presented comprehensively using materials that reflect the current legal and regulatory environment of taxation.

Throughout the degree students will be encouraged to research widely, using both library and Internet resources. Students are recommended to have access to a computer with both the internet and email facilities.

Transition Arrangements

2018 Degree Changes

The **Graduate Diploma in Taxation** has undergone a major change in 2018.

MT568 Taxation of Trusts will be replaced with MT621 Advanced Superannuation and Retirement Planning. Students who have completed MT568 do not have to enrol in MT621 as MT568 will be counted towards their degree.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply principles of taxation law to practical situations and case studies at an applied, professional practice level; complete original research work to extend discipline knowledge

- read legislation, cases and related taxation materials and critically reflect upon them at an applied, professional practice level

- access relevant taxation materials and analyse their content at an applied, professional practice level

- use effective verbal and written communication at an applied, professional practice level

- use electronic resources to effectively collect information and communicate at an applied, professional practice level

- take responsibility for the development of ongoing professional, self directed and reflective education relating to developments and changes in the taxation industry

- utilize a practical approach to the impact of international taxation industry issues and apply a global perspective to the resolution of these issues

- recognise that cultural practices and differences impact on how different countries deal with the issue of taxation in an administrative and practical sense

- exhibit an ethical approach to analysing taxation issues, solving problems independently or collaboratively, at a professional practice level.

Course Structure

Graduate Diploma of Taxation - Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MT547	Applied International Taxation	CUR	SP 1	
MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT621	Advanced Superannuation and Retirement Planning	CUR		SP 3
MT569	Advanced Taxation	CUR		SP 3
MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT532	GST and Indirect Taxation	CUR		SP 3
MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CUR	SP 1	
MT570	Taxation Research in Current Topics	CUR		SP 3

Graduate Diploma of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism

Overview

Please Note: The program will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements. Macquarie will launch new postgraduate programs in 2018. The Department of Security Studies and Criminology will contact all students to discuss possible transfer arrangements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

This degree was previously known as **Graduate Diploma of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism**.

The Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism degree is designed to equip students with the ability to respond critically to major security, policing and defence issues both locally and internationally. Students will gain knowledge and understanding in contemporary policing, intelligence, counter terrorism, cyber security and security studies.

Career Outcomes

Graduates gain an understanding of local and regional security issues and competing ideological interests that impact on communities and countries. They develop skills to conduct analysis and assessments at an operational level and policy development at a strategic level. They find employment with state and federal police services, defence forces, intelligence agencies, border protection and public sector agencies involved in the national security field. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must complete eight subjects. The subjects should include the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure and a specialisation.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Major

All students in the Graduate Diploma of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism must complete the following compulsory units and a specialisation.

- Compulsory Units (four units)
- Compulsory 800 or 900 Series Units (one unit)
- Specialisation as indicated below (three units)

Specialisation in Policing

Specialisation in Intelligence

Specialisation in Counter Terrorism

Specialisation in Cyber Security

Specialisation in General PICT

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants should contact the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University for information about eligibility for credit and RPL procedures via https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Diploma of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission; AND

- Complete a specialisation

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Diplomas.

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Students will need to submit an application form by mail with originals or certified copies and evidence of their previous degrees and academic transcripts.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study term you are applying for.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised equivalent in relevant field: Natural and Physical Sciences (FOE code 01), Information Technology (FOE code 02), Health (FOE code 06), Banking, Finance and Related Fields (FOE code 0811), Society and Culture (FOE code 09), Communication and Media Studies (FOE code 1007), 0801 Accounting, 080101 Accounting, 0803 Business and Management, 080301 Business Management, 080303 Human Resource Management,

080307 Organisation Management, 080309 Industrial Relations, 080311 International Business, 080313 Public and Health Care Administration, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0 OR Australian Graduate Certificate or recognized equivalent in a cognate discipline, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent AND Diploma or recognized equivalent in a field deemed by PICT to relate to security studies, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0"

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

PICX950 has replaced PICX851

PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who commence in a particular award will graduate in that award. If they wish to transfer into this newly named award they would need to follow the transition policy of Macquarie University.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security challenges to the professional practice of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter-Terrorism

- apply critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research, with focused application through specialisation on a particular element of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter Terrorism studies

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the broader field of security studies, aligned with greater focus through specialisation

- identify key theoretical and thematic concepts which are relevant to field of specialisation

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of audiences, including but not limited to, industry professionals, graduates and non-specialists with subject matter interests

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to security in a broader academic sphere; and with opportunity for specialisation for detailed demonstration to specific thematic spheres; which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory Subjects (Complete 4 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	

Compuslory 800 or 900 Series Subjects (Complete 1 Subject)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	

Specialisation in Counter Terrorism (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2

Postgraduate courses

Specialisation in Cyber Security (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2

Specialisation in General PICT (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in Intelligence (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in Policing (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2

Graduate Diploma of International Security Studies

Overview

Please Note: The double degree will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The International Security Studies (ISS) degrees cover a broad spectrum of traditional and non-traditional security issues examined from a regional and global context. International security studies is no longer limited to traditional security challenges such as military threats, terrorism and law enforcement. It also includes non-traditional challenges to human, societal, economic and environmental security. This postgraduate program examines the theoretical and practical frameworks that serve to critically explain and evaluate the security landscape in the 'Asian Century'.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may find employment with, defence forces, intelligence agencies, and law enforcement. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma of International Security Studies students must complete eight subjects. The subjects should include the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure and a specialisation.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission

Major

All students in the Graduate Diploma of International Security Studies must complete the following compulsory units.

- Compulsory Units (four units)
- Compulsory 800 or 900 Series Units (four units)

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. Applicants should contact the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University for information about eligibility for credit and RPL procedures via https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Diploma of International Security Studies students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission; AND
- Complete a specialisation

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for a Graduate Diploma.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised equivalent in relevant field: Natural and Physical Sciences (FOE code 01), Information Technology (FOE code 02), Health (FOE code 06), Banking, Finance and Related Fields (FOE code 0811), Society and Culture (FOE code 09), Communication and Media Studies (FOE code 1007), 0801 Accounting, 080101 Accounting, 0803 Business and Management, 080301 Business Management, 080303 Human Resource Management, 080307 Organisation Management, 080309 Industrial Relations, 080311 International Business, 080313 Public and Health Care Administration, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0 OR Australian Graduate Certificate or recognized equivalent in a cognate discipline, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

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Transition Arrangements

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PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

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PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Retired units that have been completed will be counted towards the degree.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security threats, whilst applying critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment.

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research within the field of International Security Studies (ISS).

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the field of International Security Studies and which identify key theoretical and thematic concepts, as well as traditional and emerging security threats.

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of professional audiences.

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities.

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields.

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument.

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to International Security Studies which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security

scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 and 900 Series Units (Complete 4 Units)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2

Compulsory Unit (Complete 4 units)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	

Graduate Diploma of Policy and Applied Social Research

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The degree is intended to develop your capabilities in applied social research and policy development. It enables you to build conceptual understanding and practical skills across a range of areas, including qualitative and basic quantitative social research methods and research design, evaluation and reflective as well as critical social analysis of contemporary policy issues, social policy and the policy process.

Career Outcomes

This degree is beneficial for those employed or who want employment in community-based and non-government service organisations; policy agencies in government; trade unions; local government; marketing and social research; and private consultancy. Many current students already work in social research jobs for government, the private sector and community organisations.

This degree is also beneficial for those wishing to embark on careers in social research, policy analysis and planning, social and community services, human services, public opinion, teaching in the field of social science or developing themselves as activists and advocates in fields concerned with social justice and social policy, and journalism.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma in Policy and Applied Social Research students must complete **eight** compulsory subjects.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for a Graduate Diploma.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University.

Major

Please Note: Students who are having difficulty with completing their degree in 2018 due to units that are not available this year are requested to lodge an enquiry via https://ask.mq.edu.au/ entitled "OUA MPASR". Advice will be given by the department on a case by case basis in regards to replacement units.

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants should contact the degree coordinator for information about Credit policies at Macquarie University.

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

To apply please refer to section F on the degree application form or contact us at https://students. mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for more information

Students who have completed degrees or degrees in similar disciplines can apply for exemptions subject to providing the appropriate documentation.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Specific minimum requirements:

Required one of

SOCX810 Developing Social Policy (1)

SOCX818 Evaluation and the Policy Process (1)

Required one of

SOCX830 Doing Social Survey Research (1)

SOCX831 Qualitative Methods (1)

Required three of

SOCX810 Developing Social Policy (1)

SOCX818 Evaluation and the Policy Process (1)

SOCX821 Sociology of Institutions and Organisations (1)

SOCX830 Doing Social Survey Research (1)

SOCX831 Qualitative Methods (1)

SOCX863 Social Care and Human Services (1)

SOCX865 Political Economy for Social Policy and Research (1)

SOCX866 Work and Employment (1)

Required three of

GEOX802 Social Impact Assessment and Cross Cultural Negotiation (1)

GEOX809 Globalisation and Sustainable Development (1)

POIX825 Health Policy (1)

SOCX821 Sociology of Institutions and Organisations (1)

SOCX863 Social Care and Human Services (1)

SOCX865 Political Economy for Social Policy and Research (1)

SOCX866 Work and Employment (1)

TOTAL UNITS OF STUDY REQUIRED FOR THIS PROGRAM **8**

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Applications for the Graduate Diploma in Policy and Applied Social Research are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study term you are applying for.

Please note that tudents who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must hold an Australian level 7 undergraduate degree from a recognised tertiary institution with a GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

Transition Arrangements

The Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research has undergone a major change in 2017.

The new course structure is for new students commencing in 2017 and current students may follow the old structure.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- explain key processes through which social policy is developed

- assess how to appropriately apply either qualitative or quantitative methods to selected social research questions

- compare and critique different policy designs

- explain key aspects of social policy development processes

- explain and understand social research tools

- apply ethically and socially informed judgements to the use of social research

- communicate sociological concepts effectively to academic, policy and organisational audiences

- reflect on the role of social researchers in policy processes.

Course Structure

Stream I

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 2

Stream II

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1

Stream III

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ	Sem 2
	MAQ-SOCX821 - Sociology of Institutions and Organisations - Coming in 2020	x	
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2

Stream IV

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
GEOX802	Social Impact Assessment and Cross-Cultural Negotiation	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1
GEOX809	Globalisation and Sustainable Development	MAQ	Sem 2

Graduate Diploma of Security Studies and Criminology

Overview

This degree will provide students with a deep understanding of the different dimensions of security issues and criminology. All subjects are provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology and focus on synthesising contemporary theoretical and empirical developments in security studies and criminology. They provide an in-depth understanding of theoretical and practical issues at a global, regional and national level.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Law Enforcement and Police
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organizations
- Think tanks and policy advising.
- Media
- International Non-Government Organisations

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma of Security Studies and Criminology students must complete eight subjects. The subjects should include the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedulesof Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Recommended Study Pattern

Graduate Diploma of Security Studies and Criminology students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 4 years for Graduate Diplomas.

Registering in this Program

This is a restricted degree. Subject enrolment is only available to students admitted into this degree.

Please note that tudents who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification (or recognised equivalent) in the social sciences, or humanities, or related field

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- Demonstrate good understanding of concepts and theories in the field of security studies and criminology

- Understand and apply the leading research methods and methodologies in the field of security studies and criminology

- Develop advanced critical thinking and analytical skills

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and explain real world security and criminology issues

- Apply ethically and socially informed judgments to the development and implementation of security and criminology policies

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to assess security and criminology-related policy

Course Structure

Security Studies and Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ	Sem 2

Security Studies and Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1

Graduate Diploma of Writing

Overview

The constant need for content in print, digital, film, and broadcast media means that writers are in greater demand than ever before. This course aims to build on the skills developed in the Graduate Certificate of Writing in order to further specialise student's skills to an industry ready level in preparation for creative, professional, and academic publication opportunities.

Graduates will have advanced knowledge of industry and creative practices and be able to critically apply this knowledge and skills across a range of specialisations in the field of professional and creative writing.

The Graduate Diploma of Writing forms the second stage in a three-stage nested suite of programs consisting of:

- Graduate Certificate of Writing
- Graduate Diploma of Writing
- Master of Writing

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Graduate Diploma of Writing students must complete 100 credit points comprising of:

- Eight (8) core subjects (100 credit points)

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Exit Points

Students who successfully complete the Graduate Diploma of Writing student may articulate to the Master of Writing.

The Graduate Certificate of Writing is also an early exit point for the Diploma of Writing.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL)

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) is a process where a student may be granted credit or partial credit towards a qualification in recognition of skills and knowledge gained through work experience, life experience and/or formal training. For further details for students considering Higher Education degrees visit the RPL

website: http://www.future.swinburne.edu.au/pathways/workforce/index.html

Credit Transfer

Applicants with prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may be granted 'credit' and/or entry into the degree with 'advanced standing'. University policies apply and applicants are assessed on a case-by-case basis. For further information please refer to http://www.swinburne.edu.au/open-universities-australia/advanced-standing-rpl.html

Recommended Study Pattern

To qualify for a Graduate Diploma of Writing, a student must complete all eight core subjects. A subject can only be counted once. The program is delivered entirely online and is supported with eTutors, tutorials, print materials, websites and CD-ROMs.

Each subject is worth 12.5 credit points so a total of 100 credit points (8 subjects) must be studied to complete the Graduate Diploma of Writing qualification. In each year, eight units normally constitute a full-time load of 100 credit points and four units normally constitute a part-time load of 50 credit points.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure available to them at the time of admission.

Taking time off from study (Absent Without Leave and Leave of Absence): How to apply for an approved leave of absence and minimise the risk of having to reapply for degree admission: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/current-students/manage-course/enrolment-timetable/time-off/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

You must meet one of the following requirements: A recognised bachelor degree; or A Graduate Certificate of Arts (Writing) or Graduate Certificate of Writing or equivalent

Study Materials

The media used to teach these subjects are all supplied on line. Online, students will use resources such as

weblinks, uploaded readings, written lectures, video supplements to lectures and discussion forums with students and tutors.

As this degree is taught online, students will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Transition Arrangements

From Study Period 1 2019, the Master of Arts (Writing) will change to the Master of Writing. The Course Structure will remain the same with some minor changes to units.

Master of Writing and nested courses including the Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma.

Students may choose to stay in the current Course title or transfer to the new Course title. Students who wish to transfer to the new Course title must complete the online Course Transition Application to change your Course before the close of enrolments for SP1, 2019 - 17th February 2019.

Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma students

If you are enrolled in one of the nested levels of the Course (Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma) and are interested to apply for and enrol in the **Masters**, you must submit an OUA Course Transition Application online before close of enrolments for SP4, 2018 - 18 November 2018. This is the last date that enrolments will be accepted.

For all students

The following changes to units apply from 2019:

PWR70002 Online Writing **changing to** PWR70002 Writing for Digital Media

PWR70003 Script Adaptation: Stage, Screen and Multimedia **replaced by** PWR70005 Scriptwriting

PWR80001 Critical and Creative Practices: The Writerly Identity **changing to** PWR80001 Creativity for Practice

PWR80002 Script Writing **will no longer be offered**

PWR80004 Writing and New Media **replaced by** PWR80006 Creative Industry Enterprise

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of the Graduate Diploma of Writing will be able to:

- Apply analytical skills to evaluate, review, consolidate and synthesise knowledge of writing theory and practice in specific forms;

- Identify and provide solutions to complex creative problems related to the construction and interpretation of writing related texts in specific and specialized forms;

- Apply specialised technical and creative skills needed to generate industry ready texts in specific forms;

- Review and think critically about the writing of self and others through provision of constructive industry standard feedback;

- Use industry applicable communication skills to demonstrate an understanding of the theoretical concepts related to writing and criticism needed to transfer complex knowledge and ideas to a variety of audiences of creative works;

- Demonstrate the application of knowledge and skills to make high level, independent judgements in a range of technical or management functions specific to creative practice in varied specialised contexts related to specific writing forms;

- Demonstrate responsibility and accountability for writing-related personal outputs and aspects of working with others within specialised fields, including through the development of sustainable and independent writing practices.

Course Structure

Graduate Diploma of Writing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWR70002	Writing for Digital Media	SWI			SP 3
PWR60004	Journalism	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR60002	Real Life Writing	SWI	SP 1		SP 3
PWR70005	Scriptwriting	SWI			SP 3
PWR60001	Critical Friends: The Real and Virtual Support of Writers	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR70004	Writing History: People, Places and Times	SWI		SP 2	
PWR70001	Reading and Writing	SWI	SP 1		
PWR60003	Research for Writers	SWI		SP 2	SP 3

Master of Applied Project Management

University of
South Australia

Overview

Project management knowledge is essential to the successful planning, development and delivery of projects. These project types can vary. They can range from organising an outdoor event to the design and construction of a submarine. Project management provides the knowledge required to plan and organise projects so that they are delivered within time, cost and quality constraints.

The course caters to the needs of people transitioning from an applied background into a project management role, those already managing projects or those looking to build careers as project managers. Throughout the course you will be provided with several opportunities to integrate and apply the knowledge and skills required for successful project management.

The courses use the A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) as a framework. This framework provides a generic approach to project management that can be applied across different industries, businesses and government institutions.

You have a range of options in respect to your study. You can undertake the course at Graduate Certificate (4 subjects), Graduate Diploma (8 subjects) or Masters level (12 subjects).

Career Outcomes

This course will prepare graduates to advance in their chosen professional field, particularly those in construction, IT and STEM related organisations such as: project management firms, research and pharmaceutical enterprises, engineering firms, IT industry, corporate enterprises, consulting firms, Government departments, municipal councils, professional consultancies, health industries, and public utilities.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of the Master of Applied Project Management, students must complete all 12 core subjects including a Research Project.

Exit Points

By completing the subjects outlined below, students have the option of exiting early with one of the following:

Graduate Certificate in Project Management

Subjects to complete:

MPM411 Principles of Project Mgmt

MPM413 Project Risk Management

MPM414 Project Control Methods

MPM417 Project Leadership & Teams

Graduate Diploma in Project Management

Subjects to complete:

MPM411 Principles of Project Mgmt

MPM413 Project Risk Management

MPM414 Project Control Methods

MPM417 Project Leadership & Teams

MPM412 Procurement & Contract Mgmt

MPM416 Economic, Social & Environment Analysis

MPM415 Project Governance and Ethics

MPM9226 Professional Practice Project*

*Do not take this subject if you are intending to continue and complete the Master. Take subject CPM 8501 Research Theory and Practice instead.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credits will be administered as per University of South Australia policy. A maximum of one third of the course can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are able to form their own study path but are requested to:

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- Enrol in the subject MPM 411 Principles of Project Management at the first opportunity.

- If intending to graduate with the Diploma in Project Management and not proceed to the Master, enrol in the subject MPM 9226 Professional Practice Project after MPM 411, MPM 413, MPM 417, and MPM 414 have been completed.

- Enrol in CPM 8501 Research Theory and Practice prior to enrolling into the Masters Research Project Part A.

- Enrol in the Masters Research Project Part A prior to enrolling in Masters Research Project Part B as these subjects need to be completed in sequence and cannot be done concurrently.

Subject List

First Year - Session 1

USA-MPM411 - Principles of Project Management

USA-MPM413 - Project Risk Management

USA-MPM414 - Project Control Methods

USA-CPM8501 - Research Theory and Practice

First Year - Session 2

USA-MPM417 Project Leadership & Teams

USA-MPM9104 Portfolio and Program Management

USA-MPM9501 Masters Research Project Part A

Complete one of the following:1

USA-MPM9211 - Managing Complexity in Projects

USA-MPM9226 - Professional Practice Project

USA-MPM418 - Strategy in Project Organisations

Second Year - Session 1

USA-MPM412 - Procurement & Contract Management

USA-MPM416 - Economic, Social & Environmental Analysis

USA-MPM415 - Project Governance and Ethics

USA-MPM9502 - Masters Research Project Part B

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Bachelor degree from a recognised higher education institution, OR Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma in Project Management from a recognised higher education institution

Professional Recognition

The Australian Institute of Project Management endorses all University of South Australia project management courses.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and integrated understanding of a complex body of knowledge that includes recent developments in project management as applied in professional practice.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to the field of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on theory and professional practice or scholarship in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills to plan and execute a substantial research-based project and/or piece of scholarship.

Expert, specialised cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories and to apply established theories to different bodies of project management knowledge or practice.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to apply creativity and initiative to new situations in professional practice and/or for further learning in the area of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive and creative skills to generate and evaluate complex ideas and concepts at an abstract level in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with a high level of personal autonomy and accountability.

Expert, specialised communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non-specialist audiences.

Expert, specialised technical and communication skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise about developments that contribute to professional practice or scholarship in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches.

Course Structure

First Year - Session 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM411	Principles of Project Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM414	Project Control Methods	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM413	Project Risk Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
CPM8501	Research Theory and Practice	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3

First Year - Session 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM9501	Masters Research Project Part A	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM9104	Portfolio and Program Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	

First Year - Session 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MPM9226	Professional Practice Project	USA	Sess 2
MPM9211	Managing Complexity in Projects	USA	Sess 2

Second Year - Session 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM9502	Masters Research Project Part B	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM416	Economic, Social & Environmental Analysis	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM415	Project Governance and Ethics	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM412	Procurement & Contract Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	

Course Structure

Master of Applied Statistics

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
STA60003	Basic Statistical Computing Using R	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA70005	Survey Sampling	SWI		SP 3
STA80008	Scale Development and Evaluation	SWI	SP 1	
STA70003	Further Statistical Computing Using SAS	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA80006	Statistical Decision Making	SWI	SP 1	
STA60005	Statistical Practice 2	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA80005	Advanced Data Mining	SWI		SP 3
STA80010	Industrial/Research Project	SWI		SP 3
STA60004	Research Design	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA80003	Structural Equation Modelling	SWI		SP 3
STA80009	Statistical Consulting	SWI	SP 1	
STA60001	Statistical Practice 1	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA70004	Forecasting	SWI		SP 3
STA80007	Bayesian Statistics	SWI		SP 3
STA70002	Multivariate Statistics	SWI	SP 1	SP 3
STA80011	Advanced Statistical Modelling	SWI	SP 1	

Master of Architecture

Curtin University

Overview

This degree progresses the learning of our Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science) providing a further two years of advanced studies in design project work, architectural history, theory and research, management, law and professional practice.

Students are involved in advanced design projects, analysing urban contexts and considering urban design and place making. Students will also develop research knowledge and skills before completing their own individual dissertation in architectural design.

Software Requirements — Students will require access to the following software: Photoshop, AutoCAD and Rhino. Details on accessing AutoCAD and Rhino will be provided in due degree at the commencement of relevant subjects (please note this software is free for student use). The student will be responsible for organising access to Photoshop, although Curtin can offer student discount rates.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Architecture students must complete the following:

- 14 core subjects (including 13 single subjects and 1 triple subject)
- Students who fail a core subject twice may be terminated from the degree

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation

includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential progression. Many subjects have previous subjects listed as prerequisites. The Master of Architecture builds on the educational components studied in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science).

See the suggested study plans for full time and part time study below.

Master of Architecture full time suggested study plan

Master of Architecture part time suggested study plan

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Entry to the Master of Architecture is via OUA applications to Curtin University. Specifically, applicants require a Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science), or equivalent qualification. Entry to the degree is competitive and a high semester weighted average is required. Students with a Bachelors degree from a non-AACA accredited architecture program are required to submit a folio at the time of application. Students are required to submit an academic transcript showing full results including grade and mark for their undergraduate third year."

Professional Recognition

Curtin has commenced the process of assessment for accreditation of the online Master of Architecture degree with the relevant professional associations. This is an ongoing process which may take some time to finalise, Curtin will continue to work with the accrediting body throughout this process.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- demonstrate an understanding of the profession of architecture, its theoretical underpinnings and ways of thinking; apply specific discipline knowledge contained within the streams of Architectural Design, Professional Practice and Architectural Culture

- think critically, creatively and reflectively in order to analyse and understand the specific needs of various parties involved in architecture in order to generate and create innovative solutions

- conduct appropriate scholarly and professional research to access and analyse the diverse information needed to make informed, strategic design decisions

- communicate information and ideas to diverse audience through visual, verbal and written communication techniques

- recognise and understand the principles of a range of appropriate technologies and their suitable application within the profession of architecture

- sustain intellectual curiosity that constantly strives, through self-directed learning, for innovation within the profession of architecture

- synthesise a range of local, national and international issues and perspectives which influence the creation and practice of architecture

- understand and value cultural and physical diversity and appreciate its significance in the creation of architecture

- demonstrate a professional and ethical approach in the creation of architecture; work independently and in teams; create knowledge in a scholarly, creative and/or professional context through critical inquiry, research and project development.

Course Structure

Level 4 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MAA408	Urban Design Research Methods	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA405	Architecture and Culture Research Applications	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MAA402	Architectural Systems and Research Methods	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MAA411	Complex Buildings Research Methods	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA401	Architecture and Culture Research Topics and Methods	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MAA409	Complex Buildings Research Studio	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA407	Urban Design Research Studio	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA404	Advanced Architectural Systems Research Applications	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Level 5 Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MAA505	Architectural Thesis Project	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3		
MAA502	Architectural Thesis Preparation	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MAA507	Integrated Buildings Research Methods	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA506	Integrated Buildings Research Studio	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MAA504	Architectural Professional Practice 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MAA501	Architectural Professional Practice 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Overview

This degree will provide you with a thorough foundation in contemporary business theories emphasising the creation and critical evaluation of innovative ideas and strategies within ambiguous and uncertain business environments. Throughout the degree, students will complete a broad range of high-level, general and specialised business subjects. It is aimed primarily at middle and senior managers looking to improve their standing in industry, combining current business theory and local and international perspectives with hands-on project work and is interwoven with a core set of values reflecting our commitment to ethical and sustainable corporate governance practices. Located in the heart of the Perth CBD, the Curtin Graduate School of Business provides its students with constant exposure to the culture of excellence and you can be assured your MBA will prepare you for the challenges of an ever-changing business environment.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Business Administration, students must complete 11 subjects (10 single subjects and 1 double subject).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students. curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_ for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/ course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A bachelor degree from a recognised tertiary institution and at least 3 years subsequent, relevant work experience; OR Successful completion of the Curtin Graduate Certificate in Business.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply a thorough discipline specific foundation of contemporary business theories, concepts and principles in a group or organisational environment; independently identify and investigate a research problem

- create, critically evaluate and reflect upon innovative ideas and strategies within ambiguous and uncertain business environments (including business, government and not-for-profit organisations)

- select appropriate information using technologies; make valid judgments and synthesise information from a range of sources; access, evaluate and synthesise diverse information for intelligent business application

- communicate effectively in ways to appropriately interpret technical and non-technical information to a varied audience, for a range of purposes and to a professional standard

- select and use appropriate technologies and recognise their advantages and limitations

- possess and be able to utilise life-long learning strategies; maintain currency in professional practice

- recognise and apply international perspectives within the business environment; apply international standards of practice and evaluate issues from a variety of perspectives

- develop shared understandings of contemporary relevant issues which demonstrate a high and

balanced level of cultural awareness in a diverse cultural business setting

- apply professional skills- team work, leadership and ethical behaviour. Demonstrate, through self-leadership, a duty of care, honesty, integrity, fairness and knowledge of principles and law to uphold the ethical requirements of the profession.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
GCB540	Financial and Management Accounting for Business	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MBA680	Strategy and International Business Competitiveness	CUR			SP 4
MBA650	Corporate Finance for Managers	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
GCB510	Organisational Behaviour for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
GCB500	Economics for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MBA610	Human Resource Strategies	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MBA600	Marketing for Managers	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Leadership Major Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MBA670	Philosophy and Ethics	CUR		SP 3	
GCB560	Managerial Effectiveness	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
GCB530	Fundamentals of Leadership	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MBA630	Organisational Change and Development	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Master of Communication

Overview

Become a communications specialist and join this exciting and burgeoning industry. Corporations, government and the creative industries need professionals with advanced communication skills. This Communication postgraduate degree from Griffith University is designed to provide you with these specialist skills. Through this online degree you will study current industry practices, contemporary theories of communication, business communication an different aspects of media and culture.

Although this is a restricted degree, individual subjects are available to all students with a bachelor's degree. Please refer to the Application Process for more information on how to enrol.

Career Outcomes

You will develop your understanding of media communication institutions, their histories, texts, practices and audiences. You will have the skills to theorise, analyse and write about communication issues at an advanced level and will be prepared for positions such as researcher, media manager, communications adviser and content provider.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Master of Communication (MComn), a student must acquire 80CP for the prescribed core subjects.

From 2016 the maximum period for completing this program is 4 years

Major

The 4 subject Graduate Certificate in Communication must be completed to be eligible for entry into the Masters program.

The Master of Communication consists of 7 subjects totalling 80 Credit Points.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL/Credit may be awarded according to Griffith University policies and applicants should contact the degree coordinator for further information.

Recommended Study Pattern

Undertake subjects at level 2 first, then 3. COM370 is the capstone subject so should not be undertaken until the last session of enrolment or as the last subject of study.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Master of Communication. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Students must complete the Graduate Certificate in Communication (4 subjects) to be eligible to apply for admission into the revised 80CP Master of Communication program. Note: This is postgraduate level and students will need to be competent in oral and written communication skills to successfully complete this program.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE:

- Familiarity and understanding of the history, theory and contexts of the creative industries, public value, visual culture, film, television & media.

- Familiarity with best practice models of public value currently used internationally by organisations to understand, measure and communicate.

- Understanding of the benefits and problems involved in strategic partnering.

- Enhanced understanding of the role played by communications practices in influencing and expressing what publics value.

- Extended understanding of visual languages across various Cultural Industries.

- A broad understanding of ethical issues in media theory and the place of new media theory.

SKILLS:

- Skills in comparing and evaluating different value rationales.

- A greater capacity to participate in policy development and application.

- Skills in application of knowledge to the study of current transformations in visual culture.

- Skills in writing to a professional standard for the creative industries, corporations and the community sector.

- Skills in problem solving related to creating audience-based product with technologically based gathering of content.

- Skills in semiotic and content analysis.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS:

- Experience in identifying an organisation's 'authoring environment' and the key relations between its constituent parts.

- Experience in developing indicators of public benefits.

- Practical experience in designing a public value model for an organisation to improve its internal and external communication processes and foster resilient relationships with its internal and external communication.

- Development of the ability to map the creation of a project from concept to finished product delivered to an audience in a planned setting.

- Researched quantitative and qualitative methodologies and gained practical experience in using these methodologies to critically examine current communication texts, genres and practices.

Course Structure

(Pre 2015 Students Only) Communication Project Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
COM180	Communications Project 2	GRF		Sess 2 Sess 3
COM170	Communications Project 1	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2

Master of Communication

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
COM200	Public Writing	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	
COM370	Communications Project 2	GRF		Sess 2	Sess 3
COM360	Digital Media Theory	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	
COM260	Media Ethics	GRF		Sess 2	Sess 3
COM210	Communication and Cultural Tourism	GRF			Sess 3
COM270	Communications Project 1	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
COM310	New Television and Cultural Change	GRF	Sess 1		Sess 3

Master of Counter Terrorism

Overview

This degree aims to provide students with in-depth knowledge about the theory and practice of counter terrorism studies; the emerging domestic, regional and international challenges related to terrorism and its implications for counter terrorism approaches and policies; and the evolution of Australia's counter terrorism strategies and policies. It will also equip students with a practical skill set to analyse counter terrorism challenges, based on real world examples. The core subjects, provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology, focus on synthesising the latest developments in counter terrorism theory and practices. Electives allow students to focus on other aspects of security, including intelligence, security and strategic studies, cyber security and criminology.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Law Enforcement and Police
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organizations
- Think tanks and policy advising.
- Media
- Defence and security related business and industry
- International Non-Government Organisations

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Counter Terrorism students must complete twelve subjects. Students must complete the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure and a specialisation.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Recommended Study Pattern

Master of Counter Terrorism students must complete twelve subjects per the degree structure at the time of admission.

Please note: It is not recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study session you are applying for.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification (or recognised equivalent) in the social sciences, or humanities, or related field GPA of (4.00 out of 7.00) or overseas equivalent"

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- Demonstrate understanding of concepts and theories in the field of counter terrorism.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world counter terrorism issues.

- Transfer, integrate and use disciplinary techniques and methods for problem solving purpose and to develop solutions to real world counter terrorism issues.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and evaluate counter terrorism-related policies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to develop and formulate innovative counter terrorism-related policies.

- Demonstrate ethically and socially informed judgments on the development and implementation of counter terrorism-related policies.

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Demonstrate critical thinking abilities and apply them in a Counter-Terrorism context.

Course Structure

Counter Terrorism

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX955	Simulation in Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2

Counter Terrorism

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2

Master of Criminology

Overview

This degree aims to provide students with in-depth knowledge about the theory and practice of criminology; the evolution of Australia's criminology community; and the emerging domestic, regional and international challenges for criminology. It will also equip students with a practical skill set to analyse criminology challenges, based on real world examples. The core subjects, provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology, focus on synthesising the latest developments in criminology theory and practices. Electives allow students to focus on other aspects of security, including counter terrorism, security and strategic studies, cyber security and criminology.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- State and federal policing agencies
- Federal intelligence services
- Australian Border Force
- Criminal justice administration
- Corrective services
- Cyber security

Award Requirements

General requirements:

Minimum number of subjects - 12

Completion of other specific minimum requirements

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy and its associated Procedures and Guidelines.

Recommended Study Pattern

Required six of the following:

PICX812 Critical Thought & Research Design

PICX862 The Crimes of the Powerful

PICX888 Advanced Criminology Theory

PICX889 Applied Criminology Practice and Policy

PICX842 Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement

PICX952 Simulation in Criminology

Required six of the following:

PICX813 History of Intelligence

PICX845 Intelligence: Theory and Practice

PICX861 Transnational Security

PICX860 Geopolitics and Geostrategy

PICX802 Terrorism

PICX843 International Policing and Counter Terrorism

PICX808 Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare

PICX840 Cyber Crime

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study session you are applying for.

Note:

Students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b" Australian level 7 bachelors qualification in Security Studies or recognised equivalent in relevant field; or Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent with relevant and significant work experience related to the field of security. GPA of 4.00 (out of 7.00) or overseas equivalent "

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program students should be able to:

- Demonstrate understanding of concepts and theories in the field of criminology.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world criminology issues.

- Transfer, integrate and use disciplinary techniques and methods for problem solving purpose and develop solutions to real world criminology issues .

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and evaluate criminology policies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to develop and formulate innovative criminology policies.

- Demonstrate ethically and socially informed judgments on the development and implementation of criminology policies.

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Demonstrate critical thinking abilities and apply them in a criminology context.

Course Structure

Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX888	Advanced Criminology Theory	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX952	Simulation in Criminology	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX889	Applied Criminology Practice and Policy	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2

Criminology

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2

Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Overview

Postgraduate studies in criminology and criminal justice provide a pathway to professional advancement for those working in these fields. The degrees are designed to provide an overview of criminological theory and research, the workings of the criminal justice system and allied organisations, insight into key policy debates and an understanding of research methods.

The degrees introduce social and psychological explanations of crime, as well as contemporary debates in criminological theory. Beyond the core elements of the degree in policing, community development, crime prevention, law and behaviour and social science research methods you will have the opportunity to study electives from criminal justice, research practice, policing, corrections and crime prevention.

Career Outcomes

Graduates from this degree typically pursue careers in criminal justice-related fields, including crime prevention, community development, security, policing, corrections, family services, law, justice administration and policy, customs, mental and community health, local government, military services and criminal justice research organisations.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice (MCCJ), a student must acquire 120 credit points as prescribed below:

- gain 80 credit points for core degrees including CCJ747 Independent Project (20 credit points) and
- gain 40 credit points for elective degrees.
- from 2016 the maximum period for completing this program is 4 years

Students who have completed the Graduate Certificate in Criminology must complete the following subjects in the Masters program and one of the listed electives.

- CCJ744 Advanced Criminological Theories
- CCJ736 Quantitative Skills for Criminologists
- CCJ737 Qualitative Skills for Criminologists
- CCJ722 Research and Evaluation Methods
- CCJ740 Justice and Crime
- CCJ747 Individual Project

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL/Credit may be awarded according to Griffith University policies and applicants are encouraged to contact the degree coordinator for further information.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua.programsupport@griffith.edu.au

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Hold a three-year bachelor degree in a related discipline from a recognised tertiary institution with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (on a 7-point scale) OR hold a Graduate Certificate of Criminology and Criminal Justice with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (on a 7-point scale). A degree equivalent to the discipline of criminology and criminal justice would be one that focused on criminal justice issues, had research methods training and has theory subjects applicable to criminological studies.

Learning Outcomes

The Masters Degree (Coursework) qualifies individuals who apply an advanced body of knowledge in a range of contexts for professional practice or scholarship and as a pathway for further learning.

KNOWLEDGE

Graduates of the Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Coursework) will have:

- an advanced body of knowledge that includes the understanding of recent developments in criminology and criminal justice and related policy environments
- knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to criminology and criminal justice.

SKILLS

Graduates of the Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Coursework) will have:

- cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on criminological theory and professional practice

- cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex crime-related problems, concepts and theories and to apply established criminological theories to different bodies of knowledge or operational practice in criminal justice agencies

- cognitive and technical skills to generate and evaluate complex contemporary crime and criminal justice ideas and concepts at an abstract level

- communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to key stakeholder groups in the criminal justice system

- technical and communication skills to theorise, design, analyse and evaluate about evidence based policies that contribute to criminal justice system practice or scholarship.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS

Graduates of the Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Coursework) will demonstrate the application of knowledge & skills:

- (with initiative) to new situations in professional criminal justice system practice and/or for further learning

- with high level personal autonomy and accountability

- to plan and execute a substantial research-based project and/or piece of scholarship.

Griffith Learning Outcomes.pdf 115KB

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ740	Justice and Crime	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ737	Qualitative Skills for Criminologists	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ747	Individual Project	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2
CCJ722	Research and Evaluation Methods	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ744	Advanced Criminological Theories	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ736	Quantitative Skills for Criminologists	GRF	Sess 1	

Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ733	Intelligence Led Policing	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ750	Interventions and Recovery in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ715	Minority Populations in Forensic Mental Health	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ730	Interventions for Offenders	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ723	Developmental Crime Prevention	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ711	Forensic Mental Health Legislation and Policies	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ707	Law and Behaviour	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ714	Advanced Assessment & Management in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	

Master of Cyber Security

Overview

This program aims to provide students with in-depth knowledge about the theory and practice of cyber security; the evolution of Australia's cyber security community; and the emerging domestic, regional and international challenges for cyber security. It will also equip students with a practical skill set to analyse cyber security challenges, based on real world examples. The core subject focus on synthesising the latest developments in cyber security theory and practices. Electives allow students to focus on other aspects of security, including counter terrorism, security and strategic studies, intelligence and criminology.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Law Enforcement and Police
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organisations
- Think tanks and policy advising
- Media
- Cyber security-related business and industry, or Cyber security department of national and transnational corporations/organisations
- International Non-Government Organisations
- Banks and other financial institutions
- Telecommunication companies
- Network Architect
- Solutions Architect
- Security Specialist
- Network consultant
- Network security consultant

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Cyber Security students must complete twelve units. Students must complete the compulsory units as indicated in the course structure and a further six units from the list of electives.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

General requirements:

Minimum number of subjects - 12

Completion of other specific minimum requirements as set out below

Required six of the following:

PICX812 Critical Thought & Research Design

PICX808 Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare

PICX840 Cyber Crime

PICX848 Applied Cyber Security

PICX849 Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia

PICX954 Simulation in Cyber Security

Required six of the following:

PICX813 History of Intelligence

PICX845 Intelligence: Theory and Practice

PICX861 Transnational Security

PICX860 Geopolitics and Geostrategy

PICX802 Terrorism

PICX843 International Policing and Counter Terrorism

PICX862 The Crimes of the Powerful

PICX888 Advanced Criminology Theory

TOTAL SUBJECTS REQUIRED FOR THIS PROGRAM – 12

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University .

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study session you are applying for.

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Admission Eligibility Criteria

b" Australian level 7 bachelors qualification (or recognised equivalent) in any field with relevant work experience GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0 or overseas equivalent "

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program students should be able to:

- Demonstrate understanding of concepts and theories in the field of cyber security.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world cyber security issues.

- Transfer, integrate and use disciplinary techniques and methods for problem solving purpose and to develop solutions to real world cyber security issues .

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and evaluate cyber security policies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to develop and formulate innovative cyber security policies.

- Demonstrate ethically and socially informed judgments on the development and implementation of cyber security policies.

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Demonstrate critical thinking abilities and apply them in a cyber security context.

Course Structure

Cyber Security

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX954	Simulation in Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

Cyber Security

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX888	Advanced Criminology Theory	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	

Master of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism

Overview

Please Note: The program will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements. Macquarie will launch new postgraduate programs in 2018. The Department of Security Studies and Criminology will contact all students to discuss possible transfer arrangements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

This degree was previously known as **Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism**.

The Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism degree is designed to equip students with the ability to respond critically to major security, policing and defence issues both locally and internationally. Students will gain knowledge and understanding in contemporary policing, intelligence, counter terrorism, cyber security and security studies.

Career Outcomes

Graduates gain an understanding of local and regional security issues and competing ideological interests that impact on communities and countries. They develop skills to conduct analysis and assessments at an operational level and policy development at a strategic level. They find employment with state and federal police services, defence forces, intelligence agencies, border protection and public sector agencies involved in the national security field. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must complete twelve subjects. Students must complete the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure and a specialisation.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Major

All students in the Master of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism must complete the following compulsory units.

- Compulsory Units (five units)
- Compulsory 800 or 900 Series Units (four units)
- Specialisation as indicated below (three units)
- Specialisation in Policing
- Specialisation in Intelligence
- Specialisation in Counter Terrorism
- Specialisation in Cyber Security
- Specialisation in General PICT

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants should contact the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University for information about eligibility for credit and RPL procedures via https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Master of Cyber-Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure; AND
- Complete a specialisation

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised equivalent in relevant field: Natural and Physical Sciences (FOE code 01), Information Technology (FOE code 02), Health (FOE code 06), Banking, Finance and Related Fields (FOE code 0811), Society and Culture (FOE code 09), Communication and Media Studies (FOE code 1007), 0801 Accounting, 080101 Accounting, 0803 Business and Management, 080301 Business Management, 080303 Human Resource Management, 080307 Organisation Management, 080309 Industrial Relations, 080311 International Business, 080313 Public and Health Care Administration, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0 OR Australian Graduate Certificate or recognised equivalent in a related discipline, including from the humanities, social sciences, economics, business and some hard sciences. See the Recognised Prior Learning (RPL) Plan on the PICT website for details \xe2\x80\xa2 GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent AND Diploma or recognized equivalent in a field deemed by PICT to relate to security studies, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0"

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

PICX950 has replaced PICX851

PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who commence in a particular award will graduate in that award. If they wish to transfer into this newly named award they would need to follow the transition policy of Macquarie University.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security challenges to the professional practice of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter-Terrorism
- apply critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment
- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research, with focused application through specialisation on a particular element of Policing, Intelligence, cyber security and Counter Terrorism studies
- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the broader field of security studies, aligned with greater focus through specialisation
- identify key theoretical and thematic concepts which are relevant to field of specialisation
- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of audiences, including but not

limited to, industry professionals, graduates and non-specialists with subject matter interests

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to security in a broader academic sphere; and with opportunity for specialisation for detailed demonstration to specific thematic spheres; which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 or 900 Series Subjects (Complete 4 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	

Compulsory Subjects (Complete 5 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX950	Strategic Simulation	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2

Specialisation in Counter Terrorism (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in Cyber Security (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in General PICT (complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in Intelligence (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1

Specialisation in Policing (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2

Master of Employment Relations

Overview

Please note: There have been changes to the subject codes in this program. Please refer to the Recommended Study Pattern for more information.

The Employment Relations course will develop and deepen a student's understanding of key policy formulation, negotiation and implementation matters pertaining to the employment relationship in dynamic contexts. It encompasses workplace and institutional practices and strategies, employment law, negotiation and dispute resolution, managing equity and diversity, workplace health and safety, managing rewards and performance and employment relations strategy. The degree is designed to provide students with in-depth current knowledge of employment relations and the capacity to use that knowledge.

Graduates may be responsible for helping formulate policy and its implementation in the context of changing international, national and industry based employment practices. Graduates may work in both human resource management and employment relations. Graduates may also assume advisory and consultant positions, industrial officer and organiser positions in employer associations, employment relations consulting firms and unions.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Employment Relations a student must complete twelve subjects (120 credit points).

From 2016 the maximum period for completing this program is 4 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

The Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations or Human Resources will articulate into the Master of Employment Relations. Students will be awarded credit towards the Masters degree.

Credit may be awarded for study undertaken at another tertiary institution and students are encouraged to contact the Course Convenor for further information.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are strongly urged to enrol in EHR710 Australian Employment Relations (Previously IRL100) in their first Session. Students commencing in Session 2 should contact the Degree Director for advice.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Master of Employment Relations. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for admission to the Master of Employment Relations program, a student must: hold a related bachelor degree (or higher) from a recognised University (or another tertiary institution of equivalent standing) with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (using a 7.0 scale), or hold a Graduate Certificate in Employment Relations or Human Resource Management, or equivalent qualification in a related field from a recognised University (or another tertiary education institution of equivalent standing) with a minimum GPA of 4.0 (using a 7.0 scale). These students may be eligible for 40 credit points Advanced Standing as determined by the Program Director. have a combination of alternative admission criteria such as formal, informal and non-formal learning deemed to be equivalent to either of the above.

Learning Outcomes

KNOWLEDGE

- Demonstrate a contemporary understanding of existing and emerging ER issues, processes, legal frameworks and strategic approaches in diverse organisational contexts.

- Demonstrate an understanding of the principles and theory that underpin research within the ER discipline.

SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to obtain, analyse and interpret data relevant to ER issues in evolving organisational contexts.

- Demonstrate the ability to exercise judgement under minimal supervision to recommend appropriate solutions for evolving ER tasks in diverse contexts and to diverse audiences.
- Demonstrate the ability to analyse and evaluate relevant ethical, legal and social considerations in an impartial way for routine and evolving ER issues.
- Demonstrate the ability to justify, interpret and communicate diverse ER ideas in a broad set of personal and group contexts.

APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

- Demonstrate the ability to apply a broad and coherent knowledge of foundational and contemporary ER theories, concepts, practical principles and processes in diverse local and international contexts.
- Demonstrate the ability to apply ER knowledge and skills with creativity and initiative to new situations and in professional practice.
- Demonstrate the ability to autonomously plan and execute an applied ER research-based project to investigate and solve relevant ER problems.

Course Structure

Program with Advanced Standing

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR704	Managing Equity and Diversity	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR711	Dynamics of Workplace Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR703	International and Comparative Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF		Sess 2
EHR706	Work Health and Safety	GRF		Sess 2
EHR705	Managing Performance and Rewards	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR700	Managing Organisation Policy	GRF		Sess 2
EHR708	The Future of Work	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR707	Employment Relations Strategy	GRF		Sess 2

Standard Program

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
EHR712	Regulation of Employment Relationships	GRF		Sess 2
EHR700	Managing Organisation Policy	GRF		Sess 2
EHR710	Australian Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR706	Work Health and Safety	GRF		Sess 2
EHR704	Managing Equity and Diversity	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR703	International and Comparative Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF		Sess 2
EHR713	Negotiation and Dispute Resolution	GRF		Sess 2
EHR701	Principles of Human Resource Management and Employment Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR711	Dynamics of Workplace Relations	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR707	Employment Relations Strategy	GRF		Sess 2
EHR705	Managing Performance and Rewards	GRF	Sess 1	
EHR708	The Future of Work	GRF	Sess 1	

Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport)

University of South Australia

Overview

The Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport) will no longer be on offer to new students in 2017. Students will be provided with an individual study plan for the remaining duration of their degree. All students will have until the end of 2018 to complete the required subjects in the degree in order to be eligible for the award.

The Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport) aims to provide graduates and current practitioners with an advanced level of knowledge and skills in a range of areas relevant to the transport sector of Civil Engineering.

Career Outcomes

The Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport) prepares graduates to move into specialist transport engineering roles. This program will meet the needs of students expecting to achieve a high level of educational qualifications prior to entering the workforce, as well as the needs of those who are already in the workforce and are seeking formal continuing professional development.

Award Requirements

The Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport) requires the completion of 6 subjects of degreework and 1 double unit of research. Civil Engineering Research Project must be taken in the final semester of a student's degree.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

No credit will be granted in this program. Where a student has completed one or more of the degrees from this schedule as part of another program they will be required to complete alternative degrees to obtain the Masters.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students may form their own study path, however, METS5076 Civil Engineering Research Project must be taken in the final semester of a student's degree. It is offered in both postgraduate session 1 and 2 each year. Hence, students who commence the program mid-year will take all 3 of the 4.5 subject subjects shown in session 2 as well as Case Studies in Transport which is offered in each session. In Session 1 these students will take Civil Engineering Research Project, Traffic Engineering and either Spatial Analysis and Modelling OR Research Data Analysis.

Case Studies in Transport must be taken in the session immediately prior to the Civil Engineering Research Project as it is used to develop the student's proposal for their project.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A completed four-year Bachelors degree with Honours in civil engineering or a related discipline from a recognised higher education institution or equivalent; OR A completed Graduate Certificate in a Civil Engineering from UniSA, or related discipline from a recognised higher education institution. A related discipline may be other engineering degrees or related 4 year Science degrees with Honours. Applicants who do not hold an honours degree in Civil Engineering will be assessed on a case by case basis by the Program Director.

Transition Arrangements

The Master of Engineering (Civil and Transport) will no longer be on offer to new students in 2017. Students will be provided with an individual study plan for the remaining duration of their course. All students will have until the end of 2018 to complete the required units in the course in order to be eligible for the award.

Learning Outcomes

Extend and consolidate knowledge in a specialised area of Civil Engineering

Plan and undertake a substantial project that synthesises and integrates advanced knowledge in a research context either in an academic or industry setting

Adapt and apply latest technologies, advanced modelling and analytic methods to solve complex problems in a specialised area of Civil Engineering

Develop skills and qualities that enhance their career development as a professional engineer

Consolidate knowledge of the ethical implications and challenges of Civil Engineering professional practice

Communicate complex ideas and evaluate outcomes appropriately for a range of audiences

Adapt and apply latest technologies, advanced modelling and analytic methods to solve complex Civil Engineering problems in a range of international contexts.

Course Structure

Session 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MEMG510	Operations Management Systems	USA	Sess 1

Master of Engineering (Engineering Management)

Overview

This degree teaches engineering management to the future leaders of the industrial engineering sectors, equipping them with the skills they need to compete in the fierce global market. It provides graduates with essential principles and advanced practical skills in the areas of engineering management covering operations management, supply chain management, enterprise resource planning, and energy management. In addition, it provides students with opportunities to develop and apply those skills whilst integrating knowledge to complete a practical industry project in their own area of interest.

Career Outcomes

Graduates of this program will be able to take advantage of career opportunities in the increasingly demanding engineering management sector and secure roles as factory operation managers, engineering department managers, energy managers, project managers and engineering

business development managers.

Award Requirements

The degree consists of six subjects (0.125 EFTSL each) and a thesis subject (0.25 EFTSL). All subjects are taught by the School of Engineering at UniSA. Students must complete all subjects listed to obtain the Master of Engineering (Engineering Management).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credits will be administered as per University of South Australia's policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to complete the subjects in the order shown. It is recommended that the double unit Minor Thesis 1 be completed toward the end of the degree.

Registering in this Program

Once you have enrolled:

Once your enrolment has been confirmed, your details will be sent through to the University of South Australia (UniSA). Your details will then be used to send out your UniSA log in details. If you enrolled two weeks before (or earlier) to the start of the study period your log in details for the UniSA student portal will be sent out two weeks prior to the start of the study period. If you enrol during the last two weeks before the start of the study period the email will be sent the following Monday after you enrol.

If you have not received your log in details by the start of the study period date please contact UniSA directly on **1300 361 450.**

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Bachelor Degree with Honours, Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in engineering from a recognised University; OR Bachelor Degree in engineering from a recognised University and at least 3 years of relevant work experience.

Learning Outcomes

Graduates of this program will:

- possess the knowledge, skills and understanding of the principles, current practice and technologies within relevant engineering management disciplines;

- aquire a combination of technical knowledge within a specialist area covering operations management, total quality management, enterprise resource planning, energy management and supply chain;

- understand that learning is an on-going process in an environment where technology and theories are constantly being updated;

- develop intellectual and professional independence through information literacy and research skills in doing project work;

- develop their knowledge and skills of problem solving skills and methodology through various aspects of

engineering management area covered by the program;

- enhance their ability to integrate and apply the developed knowledge and skills to identify, evaluate, justify and solve engineering problem;

- develop the ability to work independently and in teams through individual and teamwork assignments and project work;

- use appropriate communication, teamwork, and leadership skills;

- demonstrate an understanding of areas of engineering management with specific understanding of relevant cultural, social and ethical issues;

- a variety of communication skill practices throughout the program including group and individual assignments, projects, case studies and presentations; and

- have an understanding of engineering in an international global environment with specific understanding of cultural, social and ethical issues.

Course Structure

Master of Engineering (Engineering Management)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
LSCM5037	Enterprise Resource Planning	USA	Sess 1	
LSCM5043	Supply Chain Management	USA		Sess 2
MEMG510	Operations Management Systems	USA	Sess 1	
MEMG500	Energy Management for Sustainability	USA		Sess 2
LSCM5053	Lean Six Sigma	USA	Sess 1	
LSCM5011	Engineering Economic Analysis	USA	Sess 1	
MEMG520	Minor Thesis 1 (Eng)	USA		Sess 2

Master of Forensic Mental Health

Overview

This degree is designed in collaboration with the Queensland Health Department's School of Mental Health to provide postgraduate professional training for current or future forensic mental health practitioners (eg. nurses, psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists). The degree also provides a postgraduate extension to undergraduate programs in Nursing, Applied Science, Criminology and Criminal Justice and also Applied Psychology. This degree is aimed at producing graduates who are qualified and professionally recognised forensic mental health specialists and who are able to practise the profession at an advanced level.

Award Requirements

To be eligible for the award of Master of Forensic Mental Health (MForMentH), a student must acquire 120 credit points as prescribed below:

- gain 90 credit points for the core subjects and
- gain 30 credit points for elective subjects
- the maximum period for completing this program is 5 years.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Griffith University may award credit for prior learning. Students can apply to gain credit for prior learning at the postgraduate level by lodging a credit transfer application form. For further information and a copy of the form, please contact Griffith University.

Registering in this Program

When you have completed your final session of study, OUA students should notify Griffith University of their intention to graduate with the award of Master of Forensic Mental Health. Please contact Griffith (OUA) Services on oua-services@griffith.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for admission to the Master of Forensic Mental Health course, a student must hold: a three-year Bachelor degree in a related field (Psychology, Nursing, Criminology, Social Work or other mental health-related discipline)from a recognised tertiary institution with a minimum grade point average of 4.0 (on a 7-point scale) OR a Graduate Certificate in Forensic Mental Health with a minimum grade point average of 4.0 (on a 7-point scale).

Learning Outcomes

Knowledge

Graduates of this Masters Degree (Coursework) will have:

- a body of knowledge that includes the understanding of recent developments in forensic mental health.
- knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to forensic mental health.

Skills

Graduates of this Masters Degree (Coursework) will have:

- cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on forensic mental health theory and professional practice
- cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex forensic mental health problems, concepts and theories and to apply established relevant theories to different bodies of knowledge or operational practice in forensic mental health services.
- cognitive and technical skills to generate and evaluate complex contemporary forensic mental health ideas and concepts at an abstract level
- communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to key stakeholder groups in the forensic mental health field.
- technical and communication skills to theorise, design, analyse and evaluate about evidence-based policies that contribute to forensic mental health practice

Application of Knowledge and Skills

Graduates of this Masters Degree (Coursework) will demonstrate the application of knowledge & skills:

- (with initiative) to new situations in professional forensic mental health practice and/or for further learning

- high level personal autonomy and accountability

- to plan and execute a substantial research-based project

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Forensic Mental Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ730	Interventions for Offenders	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ715	Minority Populations in Forensic Mental Health	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ714	Advanced Assessment & Management in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ711	Forensic Mental Health Legislation and Policies	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ747	Individual Project	GRF	Sess 1	Sess 2
CCJ722	Research and Evaluation Methods	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ750	Interventions and Recovery in Forensic Mental Health	GRF	Sess 1	

Research Subject

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
CCJ736	Quantitative Skills for Criminologists	GRF	Sess 1
CCJ737	Qualitative Skills for Criminologists	GRF	Sess 1

Elective Subjects - Forensic Mental Health

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CCJ740	Justice and Crime	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ733	Intelligence Led Policing	GRF		Sess 2
CCJ713	Mental Disorder and Crime	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ707	Law and Behaviour	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ744	Advanced Criminological Theories	GRF	Sess 1	
CCJ723	Developmental Crime Prevention	GRF		Sess 2

Master of Health Industry Management

Overview

The Master of Health Industry Management is designed for clinicians, managers and administrators who wish to up skill in areas of leadership and management, quality and safety, health economics, health policy, health systems as well as planning and evaluating health services as well as experience an introduction to research in the discipline. Students gain practical leadership and management skills that can be translated to the workplace, allowing them to lead and manage high performing teams in the healthcare environment.

This degree focuses on practical ways that students can approach challenging issues that are associated with the complexity of a modern health care environment and how to manage relationships with other service providers, consumers and policy makers. With academics that are actively working within the health care industry and collaborating with key industry partners both internationality and nationally, students have access to real life experience.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Health Industry Management students must complete 11 subjects (10 single subjects, 1 double subject) of study as listed in the degree structure, or, equivalent.

Electives

Please Note: Some exceptions may apply to your choice of subjects. This must be discussed with the Academic Coordinator prior to enrolment.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

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curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic As this degree is designed as a specialisation, applicants need to have completed an undergraduate degree or equivalent, preferably in health disciplines, education or behavioural sciences from a recognised tertiary institution.

Study Materials

The subject content and additional resources are available on the Internet. Online, you will be able to access resources such as subject discussion boards, weblinks, journal articles and electronic copies of study guide topics.

As this degree is taught online, you will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Learning Outcomes

This degree is designed to develop an understanding of health industry management with a workplace focus. It enables students to:

- apply knowledge from the discipline health service management and understand its theoretical underpinnings. Extend the boundaries of knowledge through research

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of complex heath systems issues; Think creatively to generate innovative solutions

- decide what information is needed and where it might be found using appropriate technologies; Make valid judgements and synthesise information from a range of sources.

- effectively communicate in ways appropriate to Health Industry Management, mindful of audience and purpose

- use current technologies applicable to health care organizations effectively; recognising their advantages and limitations

- use a range of learning strategies; Take responsibility for one's own learning and development; Sustain intellectual curiosity; know how to continue to learn as a Health Industry Management graduate

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; evaluate healthcare systems nationally and internationally

- provide ethical and professional standards of health administration with sensitivity to political, social, cultural, geographical, technological and global influences; particularly indigenous populations

- work independently and in teams; Demonstrate leadership, professional behaviour and ethical practices within the Health discipline.

Course Structure

Core Subjects - Master of Health Industry Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH600	Health Sciences Research Project	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
HTHM504	Leadership In Health Care	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM803	Principles of Health Planning and Evaluation	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM503	Safety and Quality in Health Care	CUR		Sess 2

Elective Subjects - Master of Health Industry Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2

Master of Health Promotion

Overview

Please Note: This degree is not taking further applications as it will be withdrawn in 2020. Students working towards this degree should complete all required subjects by **Session 2, 2020.**

The Master of Health Promotion has been developed to further knowledge and increase skills in the major principles pertaining to health promotion. Current issues in optimising health and the prevention of disease are addressed, research skills are developed, and planning, implementation and evaluation of health promotion programs in various settings are practiced. Other skills developed by Curtin health promotion students include project planning, the use of media and advocacy, and communication. Research skills are also fostered throughout the degree. The degree has been designed to suit the needs of students wishing to pursue careers in health promotion, public health, community development, program delivery, research and evaluation. The degree assists in career development and is aimed at producing, or enhancing the careers of, health professionals. The degree prepares students for new or further career opportunities in a range of private and public, domestic and international settings.

Career Outcomes

Employers can include the National Heart Foundation, Asthma Foundation, WA AIDS Council, Cancer Council, the Department of Health, local government, primary healthcare and many more. Some graduates go on to work internationally and you can structure your studies to reflect this interest.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Health Promotion students must complete 11 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

The Master of Health Promotion requires the completion of eleven (11) subjects as set out below:

Eight (8) core subjects:

- MPH401 Health Research Methods
- MPH406 Epidemiology and Biostatistics
- MPH510 Health Promotion Methods
- MPH515 Health Promotion Partnerships, Politics and Power
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion
- MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion
- MPH600 Research Project (0.25 eftsl)

Three (3) elective subjects to be selected from:

- MPH404 Foundations of Public Health
- MPH517 Health Promotion in Challenging Contexts
- MPH518 Professional Practice in Public Health

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic entrance requirements A relevant bachelor degree plus two years of subsequent work experience, which is assessed on the basis of job description, level of seniority and responsibility, work-based referee report,

publications or other written reports, and short courses or conference attendance.

Professional Recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Australian Health Promotion Association and the Public Health Association of Australia.

Transition Arrangements

2017 Changes

The following units have been removed:

- MPH402 Concepts in Health Promotion Planning
- MPH513 Evaluation of Health Promotion
- MPH511 Media Impact on Public Health

The following units have been added:

- MPH585 Public Health Special Topics (new unit)
- MPH580 Principles, Practice and Evidence in Health Promotion (new unit)
- MPH590 Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion (new unit)
- MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion

Students who had completed the units that have been removed from the courses, prior to 2017, will be given credit towards the completion of their courses.

Curtin University will provide updated study plans to current students. Students who are in the old version of the course don't need to complete MPH522 Introduction to Health Promotion.

If you need further advice with the new course structure, please contact PHealthStudentSupport@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- analyse and apply health promotion concepts to enhance the health and wellbeing of groups and populations.
- demonstrate an understanding of health, illness and wellbeing using a determinants of health framework.
- think creatively, critically and reflectively to generate innovative solutions to promote health and locate, evaluate and synthesise relevant information to translate solutions into sustainable health promotion.

- communicate effectively with community members to promote health, using a variety of media.
- promote health promotion research to professionals and the community using new and existing technologies for analysis and communication.
- demonstrate an advanced level of independent and selfdirected learning to enhance individual and collective professional development in the field of health promotion.
- critically assess and incorporate relevant international perspectives into health promotion practice.
- demonstrate an advanced understanding and respect for individual human rights and cultural diversity.
- work independently as a researcher and practitioner; function effectively as a member of a team; collect and manage information ethically and apply ethical reasoning to health promotion issues and practice.

Course Structure

Master of Health Promotion - Core Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH600	Health Sciences Research Project	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH590	Contemporary Practice in Health Promotion	CUR		Sess 2

Master of Health Promotion - Elective Units

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MPH517	Diversity and Difference in Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1
MPH518	Public Health Practicum	CUR	Sess 2

Master of Human Rights

Curtin University

Overview

The Human Rights degree is designed to promote a critical understanding of the human rights discourse. The degree covers modern human rights institutions and how these work for state and non-state actors. The degree also explores the political, historical and philosophical development of ideas about human rights which underpin current systems. In recognition of the importance of a globalised understanding of human rights, the degree explores ideas about human rights from multidisciplinary, multicultural and multi-religious perspectives, as well as looking at the roles that social movements, grass-roots campaigns and other actors have played in the development of human rights ideas and practices. The degree takes a problematising approach to education, provoking students to engage with a range of ideas and perspectives and to develop their own positions. The degree employs both theoretical and practical learning methods giving students the chance to put their learning into practice and to pursue individual areas of interest more deeply.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will have opportunities in careers including education, diplomatic services, human rights organisations, international development programs and government agencies.

Award Requirements

The Master of Human Rights students must complete eight core subjects and two double Human Rights project subjects.

The Graduate Diploma of Human Rights is offered as an exit award after completion of eight core subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin@ curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants require a bachelor degree or equivalent in one of the following disciplines: Arts/Humanities, Psychology, Education, Social Work, Law, Journalism, Health. Applicants with a bachelor degree in another discipline also require one year work experience (paid or unpaid).

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the Masters:

- apply knowledge of the principles and concepts of human rights in work and community settings

- critically analyse political, service, policy and moral issues using a human rights framework. Think creatively to develop human rights based solutions to social and political problems

- locate, critically evaluate and synthesise relevant evidence and human rights literature

- communicate, both verbally and in writing, comprehensive analyses of complex human rights data or theories

- use technologies to effectively collect information and communicate findings

- demonstrate ability in self-directed learning

- recognise the global nature of human rights issues and apply knowledge of practices learned

- demonstrate a critical appreciation of diverse cultural aspects of human rights theory and practice

- demonstrate ability to work ethically and independently on study and fieldwork projects, as well as work collaboratively with fellow students, staff and colleagues in the field.

Course Structure

Master of Human Rights

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CHRE512	Human Rights Activism, Advocacy and Change	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE506	Human Rights Instruments and Institutions	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE501	Human Rights Theory and Philosophy	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE691	Human Rights Project	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
CHRE601	Human Rights Project Preparation	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
CHRE507	Human Rights and Development	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE502	Human Rights History Across Cultures and Religions	CUR		Sess 2
CHRE503	Community Education and Consciousness Raising	CUR	Sess 1	

Master of Human Rights

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
CHRE509	Refugee Rights	CUR	Sess 1	
CHRE510	Indigenous Rights	CUR		Sess 2

Master of Information Management

Overview

The Master of Information Management offers graduates the opportunity to complete all of the subjects required for triple accreditation in librarianship, records management and archives. In addition you will complete a major research project that allows you to specialise in an area of your choosing with the support of a supervisor. Successful completion of a Master of Information Management to a required standard can be a pathway to entry into a PhD.

This degree is designed to enhance technical skill and to provide an understanding of the ways in which the field of information management is developing. This degree is designed to provide graduates with a professional qualification in information management or an avenue to upgrade previous qualifications. Areas of study include Librarianship, Records Management, Corporate Information Management, Archives and Knowledge Management.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Information Management, students must complete a total of 14 subjects. This consists of 12 subjects of 25 credit points each, and 2 research project subjects of 50 credit points each.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

All students must complete the 14 subjects to complete the Master of Information Management.

Students should enrol in INFM120 as a first subject of study.

New pre and concurrent requisites have been implemented in the degree structure to guide student enrolment and to ensure successful study sequence, therefore learning experience.

Students enrolled in the Master of Information Management may choose to take an interim award of a Graduate Diploma in Information and Library Studies or a Graduate Diploma in Records Management and Archives. If you believe this is possible, you should take care to firstly ensure you have completed the 8 subjects required for these qualifications.

See the attached Study Plan for enrolment sequence.

Master of Information Management Study Plan (81, KB)

If you commenced study in the Master of Information Management prior to 2015, you will continue on with your existing study plan.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Applicants are required to have completed a first degree in another discipline, or a Graduate Diploma in a related discipline.

Professional Recognition

The Master of Information Management is accredited by the Australian Society of Archivists; the Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia (RIMPA); and the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA).

Practicum Placement

Curtin is very committed to professional experience for students and satisfactory completion of practicums is a requirement. All students undertake three-week full time work placements in two subjects; INFM510 Management of Information Services, and INFM130 Information Theory and Research.

The Department of Information Studies' Practicum Coordinator will organise the practicum placement in consultation with you at your State. There will be an email requesting students to submit applications for their placements by the Practicum Coordinator. Lookout for this email and respond accordingly. In the interim, read all you need to know about practicum placements at http://humanities.curtin.edu.au/schools/mcca/information-studies/practicum-information/

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand the disciplines of librarianship, records management and archives, their theoretical underpinnings, ways of thinking and professional approaches; understand and apply in practice established and developing knowledge and professional practice; extend the boundaries of knowledge through academic research and have developed a commitment to continuing research, both work-based and academic

- apply logical and rational processes to analyse the components of an issue; think creatively to generate innovative solutions to information management issues

- understand the nature of information and how information is created, organised, distributed and used in the information management sectors; apply best practice in servicing the needs of users of libraries, records and archives; locate and evaluate information resources and manage collections effectively

- communicate appropriately with information users and colleagues; assess the information needs of information user groups, in both the public and private sectors

- assess the impact of emerging technologies on the work of the librarian, records manager or archivist; learn the technologies relevant to information creation, organisation, dissemination and use; decide on appropriate applications and systems for specific information service needs

- apply a range of learning strategies; take responsibility for one's own learning and development; sustain intellectual curiosity; develop a commitment to professional research and publication within the librarianship, records management and archives sectors

- think globally and consider issues from a variety of perspectives; apply relevant international standards, tools and practices to the professional practice of librarianship, records management, and archiving

- recognise individual human rights, including rights of free access to information; appreciate the importance of cultural diversity and the sensitivities which may be created when disseminating information to diverse user groups; value diversity of language and how this may be fostered in services offered by information professionals

- apply as appropriate the professional skills of librarians, records managers and archivists; work independently and in teams; demonstrate leadership; understand and demonstrate professional behaviour; understand issues in the ethical use of information and demonstrate how ethical practices may be followed in the workplace. Understand and apply major tools for information organisation, metadata creation and indexing and recordkeeping throughout the continuum to ensure efficiency and compliance.

Course Structure

Core subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
INFM230	Reference Services	CUR	SP 1		
INFM510	Management of Information Services	CUR		SP 2	SP 3
INFM130	Information Theory & Research	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM335	Conservation and Preservation	CUR			SP 3
INFM110	Information Design	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM250	Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM600	Advanced Discipline Project 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
INFM240	Resource Description & Access	CUR			SP 3
INFM570	Archives Concepts and Practice	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM210	Collection Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM500	Information Literacy	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	
INFM120	Technologies for Information Services	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
INFM280	Enterprise Content Management	CUR			SP 3
INFM610	Advanced Discipline Project 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3

Master of Intelligence

Overview

This degree aims to provide students with in-depth knowledge about the theory and practice of intelligence studies; the evolution of Australia's intelligence community; and the emerging domestic, regional and international challenges for intelligence. It will also equip students with a practical skill set to analyse intelligence challenges, based on real world examples. The core subjects, provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology, focus on synthesising the latest developments in Intelligence theory and practices. Electives allow students to focus on other aspects of security, including counter terrorism, security and strategic studies, cyber security and criminology.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Law Enforcement and Police
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organizations
- Think tanks and policy advising.
- Media
- International Non-Government Organisations

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Intelligence students must complete twelve subjects. Students must complete the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Recommended Study Pattern

Master of Intelligence students must complete twelve subjects per the degree structure at the time of admission.

Please note: It is not recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study session you are applying for.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must hold the following: Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised equivalent in the social sciences, or humanities, or related field

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- Demonstrate understanding of concepts and theories in the field of intelligence.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world intelligence issues.

- Transfer, integrate and use disciplinary techniques and methods for problem solving purpose and to develop solutions to real world intelligence issues.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and evaluate intelligence-related policies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to develop and formulate innovative intelligence-related policies.

- Demonstrate ethically and socially informed judgments on the development and implementation of intelligence-related policies.

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Demonstrate critical thinking abilities and apply them in an intelligence context.

Course Structure

Intelligence

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX953	Simulation in Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2

Intelligence

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	

Master of International Security Studies

Overview

Please Note: The double degree will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The International Security Studies (ISS) degrees cover a broad spectrum of traditional and non-traditional security issues examined from a regional and global context. International security studies is no longer limited to traditional security challenges such as military threats, terrorism and law enforcement. It also includes non-traditional challenges to human, societal, economic and environmental security. This postgraduate program examines the theoretical and practical frameworks that serve to critically explain and evaluate the security landscape in the 'Asian Century'.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may find employment with, defence forces, intelligence agencies, and law enforcement. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of International Security Studies students must complete twelve subjects as indicated in the degree structure at the time of admission.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

Major

All students in the Master of International Security Studies must complete the following compulsory units.

- Compulsory Units (five units)
- Compulsory 800 or 900 Series Units (seven units)

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Recommended Study Pattern

Master of International Security Studies students must complete twelve subjects per the degree structure at the time of admission.

Please note: It is not recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised

equivalent in relevant field: Natural and Physical Sciences (FOE code 01), Information Technology (FOE code 02), Health (FOE code 06), Banking, Finance and Related Fields (FOE code 0811), Society and Culture (FOE code 09), Communication and Media Studies (FOE code 1007), 0801 Accounting, 080101 Accounting, 0803 Business and Management, 080301 Business Management, 080303 Human Resource Management, 080307 Organisation Management, 080309 Industrial Relations, 080311 International Business, 080313 Public and Health Care Administration; AND GPA of 4.0 out of 7.0 OR Australian Graduate Certificate or recognised equivalent in a related discipline, including from the humanities, social sciences, economics, business and some hard sciences. See the Recognised Prior Learning (RPL) Plan on the PICT website for details \xe2\x80\xa2 GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

b"Australian level 7 bachelors qualification or recognised equivalent AND Diploma or recognized equivalent in a field deemed by PICT to relate to security studies, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0"

Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

PICX950 has replaced PICX851

PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer:

PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Retired units that have been completed will be counted towards the degree.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security threats, whilst applying critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment.

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research within the field of International Security Studies (ISS).

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the field of International Security Studies and which identify key theoretical and thematic concepts, as well as traditional and emerging security threats.

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of professional audiences.

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities.

- critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields.

- model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument.

- synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to International Security Studies which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

- apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 and 900 Series Units (Complete 3 Units)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ	Sem 2

Compulsory Units (Complete 5 Units)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX950	Strategic Simulation	MAQ	Sem 2
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1

Master of International Security Studies/Cyber Security,Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism

Overview

Please Note: The double degree will no longer be offered by Macquarie . This degree will not be taking further applications in 2018. Relevant OUA subject offerings will still be available to allow all current students to complete the award requirements.

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

The combined degree of Master of International Security Studies with the Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism provides a comprehensive study of both the traditional and non-traditional security issues. The Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism covers security dimensions relating to law enforcement, intelligence and asymmetric threats. While the Master of International Security Studies examines a wider range of non-traditional security issues that range from pandemics, natural disasters, humanitarian intervention, economic security and environmental security.

*** The full title of this degree is Master of International Security Studies / Master of Cyber Security, Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism. ***

Career Outcomes

Graduates gain an understanding of local and regional security issues and competing ideological interests that impact on communities and countries. They develop skills to conduct analysis and assessments at an operational level and policy development at a strategic level. They find employment with state and federal police services, defence forces, intelligence agencies, border protection and public sector agencies involved in the national security field. There are also opportunities with NGOs and in the private sector including consulting, insurance and banking, and in the private security industry and the cyber security sector.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of International Security Studies/Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must complete twenty subjects.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Major

All students in the Master of International Security Studies/Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism must complete the following compulsory units and a specialisation.

- Compulsory 800 and 900 series units (eleven units)
- Compulsory 800 series units (six units)
- Specialisation as indicated below (three units)
- Specialisation in Policing
- Specialisation in Intelligence
- Specialisation in Counter Terrorism
- Specialisation in Cyber Security
- Specialisation in General PICT

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

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Recommended Study Pattern

Master of International Security Studies/Master of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism students must:

- Complete the compulsory requirements as indicated in the degree structure

- AND complete a specialisation

Please note: It is NOT recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification or recognised equivalent in relevant field: Natural and Physical Sciences (FOE code 01), Information Technology (FOE code 02), Health (FOE code 06), Banking, Finance and Related Fields (FOE code 0811), Society and Culture (FOE code 09), Communication and Media Studies (FOE code 1007), 0801 Accounting, 080101 Accounting, 0803 Business and Management, 080301 Business Management, 080303 Human Resource Management, 080307 Organisation Management, 080309 Industrial Relations, 080311 International Business, 080313 Public and Health Care Administration, GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0 OR Australian Graduate Certificate or recognised equivalent in a related discipline, including from the humanities, social sciences, economics, business and some hard sciences. See the Recognised Prior Learning (RPL) Plan on the PICT website for details \xe2\x80\xa2 GPA of not less than 4.0 out of 7.0

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Transition Arrangements

Changes in 2018:

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PICX860 has replaced PICX901

PICX861 has replaced PICX913

PICX862 has replaced PICX841

The following units have been removed from offer: PICX838

PICX905

PICX915

PICX922

PICX806

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Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- identify contemporary and emerging security challenges to the professional practice of Policing, Intelligence and Counter-Terrorism

- apply critical thinking skills in conceptualising risk and threat assessment

- explore a range of research principles and methodologies that are utilised to underpin independent research, with focused application through specialisation on a particular element of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism studies

- analyse a significant and contemporary body of literature related to key concepts that underpin the broader field of security studies, aligned with greater focus through specialisation

- identify key theoretical and thematic concepts which are relevant to field of specialisation

- communicate acquired knowledge and skills effectively to a range of audiences, including but not limited to, industry professionals, graduates and non-specialists with subject matter interests

- present informed, considered and logical judgements supporting and contradicting the arguments of others, in a professional manner, and within a relevant contextual framework applicable to graduate employment opportunities

  - critically evaluate academic scholarship and literature pertinent to professional practice parallel to the production of documentation relevant to graduate employment opportunities in a variety of related fields

  - model research skills, specifically the ability to select and integrate knowledge from a diverse range of relevant sources; critically evaluate significance and relevance; and synthesise findings in a coherent, rational and sustained academic argument

  - synthesise theoretical, thematic and practical positions in relation to security in a broader academic sphere; and with opportunity for specialisation for detailed demonstration to specific thematic spheres; which evidence sustained engagement throughout the duration of the degree and permit graduates to present positions on contemporary security scholarship and practice necessary for employment in directly related fields

  - apply ethical principles that manifest a global outlook built on interdisciplinary and international engagement.

Course Structure

Compulsory 800 and 900 series Subjects (Complete 11 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX842	Australia's Approach to Law Enforcement	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX950	Strategic Simulation	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	

Compulsory 800 Series Subject (Complete 6 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	

Specialisation in Counter Terrorism (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	

Specialisation in Cyber Security (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2

Specialisation in General PICT (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX818	Global Counter Terrorism in the Australian Context	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX849	Cyber Policing and Intelligence in Australia	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX837	Terrorism Dynamics	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2

Specialisation in Intelligence (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX814	The Intelligence Community in Australia	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX844	Intelligence Analysis	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX848	Applied Cyber Security	MAQ	Sem 1	

Specialising in Policing (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2

Master of Internet Communications

Curtin University

Overview

The Master of Internet Communications provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the Internet: how people network, collaborate, and share information through Internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur. You will also gain advanced research skills through a substantial independent research project. The approach is interdisciplinary: you develop skills in websites, public communication, social network management, collaboration via virtual organisations, and web media production. At the same time you will understand the political, economic and social changes associated with the Internet. By taking this degree, you will add to your existing qualification the knowledge and skills needed for you to become an astute, engaged professional communicator via the Internet.

Career Outcomes

The internet is now an essential part of the media and communications environment in society and is part of most people's everyday lives. This degree will enable you, depending on the choices you make in the subjects you study, to work in a number of fields of employment: internet communications, social media, marketing and public relations; internet content management; internet policy and regulation; online research and analysis; virtual communities; website design and development; online media production; web publishing and more. Your studies will also lead to careers in more traditional media and information industries that are now moving online, as well as any corporate entity, public or private, that utilise online communications.

Award Requirements

Successful completion of 10 subjects (including 2 double credit subjects).

Exit Points

This degree has exit awards of the Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications and Graduate Diploma in Internet Communications.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_ Learning_Manual.pdf.

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Recommended Study Pattern

To complete the degree, you are advised to follow the recommended study plan as follows:

Year 1

MIC501 Web Communications OR WEB502 Digital Culture and Everyday Life

INFM600 Advanced Discipline Project 1 (double subject)

5 option subjects

Year 2

INFM610 Advanced Discipline Project 2 (double subject)

2 option subjects

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants for a Master Degree (Coursework) are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http:// futurestudents.curtin.edu.au. Subject to the duration

of the degree applicants usually require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent (and may require relevant work experience), Bachelor Honours Degree, Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma. Any specific degree entry and completion requirements must also be met. Specifically, applicants require a 3 or 4 year bachelor degree in any field from a recognised tertiary education institution OR successful completion of 2 or more subjects in the Graduate Certificate in Internet Communications. Students who have completed the Bachelor of Arts (Internet Communications) from Curtin University are not eligible for entry to this degree. Applicants for a Graduate Certificate are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/. Applicants generally require a Bachelor Degree or equivalent credit gained for recognised learning. *** Please Note: If any academic or legal document is not in English, you must provide a colour scan of the non-English documents, including a colour scan of the official English translations of these documents. This is for comparison purposes. ***

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- understand and apply at an advanced level key concepts of Internet Studies and apply transdisciplinary thinking to the application and creation of ideas concerning networked technologies of information and communication

- think critically, creatively and reflectively so as to imagine, design, use and critique networked technologies of information and communication

- conduct advanced scholarly and professional research to find, access, organise, evaluate and synthesise information through a variety of media and apply that information to the construction of knowledge

- communicate and facilitate communication through a variety of media, for different purposes, and for different audiences

- use the Internet and related networked technologies of information and communication with an understanding of the complex interaction of political, cultural, and economic forces that constitutes technology as social

- further develop skills and knowledge through independent research and self-directed learning

- understand and utilise in their research and work the complex interplay of local, national and global factors that influence and are expressed through the Internet and networked technologies of information and communication

- recognise and value cultural difference and understand its significance in relation to network technologies and their use in society for communication and information

- act ethically and responsibly to use, sustain and expand the social, business and cultural networks that exist via the Internet, when working independently and in teams.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
INFM610	Advanced Discipline Project 2	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3
INFM600	Advanced Discipline Project 1	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1 SP 2 SP 3 SP 4

Optional Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
MIC504	Social Media, Communities and Networks	CUR	SP 1			
MIC510	Online Games, Play and Gamification	CUR	SP 1		SP 3	
MIC502	Digital Culture and Everyday Life	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC508	Web Development Project	CUR	SP 1			
MIC506	The Digital Economy	CUR				SP 4
MIC505	Writing on the Web	CUR			SP 3	
MIC503	Power, Politics and the Internet	CUR			SP 3	
MIC509	Web Media	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
MIC501	Web Communications	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
MIC507	Internet Collaboration and Innovation	CUR		SP 2		

Master of Logistics and Supply Chain Management

University of South Australia

Overview

This degree has been tailored specifically to produce the future leaders of Logistics and Supply Chain Management. Learn to apply powerful and up to date tools and techniques such as Lean six sigma, supply chain design, simulation and optimisation to lead an organisation and maintain a competitive edge. Learn how to provide practical and innovative solutions to real life problems and challenges and deal with supply chain complexity and changing technology. These skills are applied through critical analysis and evaluation of various case studies incorporating current research.

Companies invest significantly in the areas of Logistics and Supply Chain management and demand for professionals across Australia and internationally is constantly growing. This degree is designed for graduates, skilled practitioners and professionals from diverse disciplinary backgrounds who are currently working or pursuing a career path in the areas of; supply chain management, operations,procurement, inventory, planning, manufacturing, distribution, logistics, warehousing and service industries. Graduates will be equipped with an advanced understanding of strategies, principles, practice and skills that are relevant to the current challenges faced by industries such as, but not limited to, sustainability, resource management, disruption, risk and complex global supply chains.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Logistics and Supply Chain Management students must complete all eleven subjects (including a double subject).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

UniSA recognises prior learning and this degree values related work/life experiences. Students can apply for credit for up to a third of the degree, which will be assessed and granted on a case-by-case basis according to the policies of UniSA.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are advised to complete the subjects in the order shown. It is recommended that the double unit

Cases in Logistics and Supply Chain be completed toward the end of the degree.

Registering in this Program

Once you have enrolled:

Once your enrolment has been confirmed, your details will be sent through to the University of South Australia (UniSA). Your details will then be used to send out your UniSA log in details. If you enrolled two weeks before (or earlier) to the start of the study period your log in details for the UniSA student portal will be sent out two weeks prior to the start of the study period. If you enrol during the last two weeks before the start of the study period the email will be sent the following Monday after you enrol.

If you have not received your log in details by the start of the study period date please contact UniSA directly on **1300 361 450.**

Admission Eligibility Criteria

A minimum of three (3) years full time management experience AND a recognised bachelor degree or equivalent professional qualification, from one of the following disciplines: Logistics and Supply Chain Management, Transport, Management, Engineering, Marketing, Business, Computing and IT, Science, Mathematics, Accounting and Commerce. OR A minimum of seven (7) years full time management experience AND either a Graduate Certificate OR Graduate Diploma from one of the following disciplines: Logistics and Supply Chain Management, Transport, Management, Engineering, Marketing, Business, Computing and IT, Science, Mathematics, Accounting and Commerce. Applicants who have a degree in another discipline but are working in the logistics industry or want to move into that field will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Professional Recognition

The Master of Logistics and Supply Chain Management degree is professionally accredited by the Chartered

Institute of Purchasing and Supply Australia (CIPS Australia).

Learning Outcomes

Extend and consolidate knowledge of current and innovative logistics and supply chain management practices from both academic and global industrial perspectives. Plan and undertake a logistics and supply chain project that synthesises and integrates advanced knowledge in a research context either in an academic or industrial setting. Extend and consolidate theoretical knowledge in global logistics and supply chain management and apply tools and techniques in a global professional context.

Apply acquired knowledge of models and frameworks for case and supply chain analysis to examine current and dynamic global logistics and supply chain management practices. Synthesise advanced technical research skills to be applied in a professional context either academic or industrial to be able to adapt and respond to current and future global logistics and supply chain management challenges.

Generate, derive and prioritise alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced technical research skills and present findings in a professional academic or industrial context.

Advanced understanding of major tools and techniques used to manage a supply chain system. Advanced understanding of the various key components of a supply chain system and how they should be analysed and designed in ways which produce the most desirable overall system performance. To generate effective solutions and decision making through team work and individual endeavour.

Generate, derive and prioritise alternative solutions to logistics and supply chain management problems and apply the appropriate and ethical solutions. Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical, socially responsible and professional context.

Analyse and communicate complex ideas and evaluate outcomes appropriately in a professional or scholarly context.

Apply advanced knowledge across the various aspects of logistics and supply chain management from quality management, use of appropriate technologies, advanced modelling and simulation, to analytical methods within a global economic, ethical and professional context.

Course Structure

Session 1

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
LSCM5011	Engineering Economic Analysis	USA	Sess 1
LSCM5022	Total Quality Management	USA	Sess 1
LSCM5053	Lean Six Sigma	USA	Sess 1
LSCM5037	Enterprise Resource Planning	USA	Sess 1
LSCM3008	Project Planning and Control	USA	Sess 1

Session 2

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
LSCM5042	Supply Chain Design and Management	USA	Sess 2
EENG5004	Engineering Research Practice	USA	Sess 2
LSCM5036	Cases in Logistics and Supply Chain	USA	Sess 2
LSCM5044	Supply Chain Modelling and Simulation	USA	Sess 2
LSCM5043	Supply Chain Management	USA	Sess 2
LSCM5052	Procurement and Purchasing Management	USA	Sess 2

Master of Marketing

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is designed for applicants wanting to gain advanced knowledge in marketing and increase their strategic decision-making skills. The degree builds on existing skills, improving participants' ability to manage the risk and uncertainty associated with all marketing decisions.

Career Outcomes

Graduates may qualify for entry to Doctoral degrees. For further details, see the Graduate Research School website http://research.curtin.edu.au/postgraduate-research/future-research-students/entry-requirements/

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Marketing students must complete 11 subjects or equivalent (10 single subjects, 1 double subject).

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies.curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

Applicants who have successfully completed EdX MicroMasters credential in Marketing in a Digital World (all five verified degrees in the program) can apply for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) and receive credit for up to three subjects (subject to the Curtin University Admission Criteria being met) in the Graduate Diploma and/or Masters.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Applicants require a bachelor degree or Graduate Certificate in Marketing, or a bachelor degree in any discipline and at least five years of substantial work experience in Marketing. Applicants must also meet Curtins English language proficiency requirements. Applicants who have attained the edX MicroMasters in Marketing in a Digital World credential may be eligible to apply for credits. Please see more information in Credit for previous study or work section."

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- apply specialised knowledge theories, models and concepts relevant to digital marketing and be proficient in their application

- critically analyse the digital marketing environment and think creatively to generate strategic solution; apply logical; rational and reflective processes in high level decision making that is evidence-informed

- analyse and synthesise complex information, problems and concepts by applying established marketing theories and principles and demonstrating technical skills in digital marketing practice

- develop effective oral and written skills to communicate complex digital marketing information to a variety of audiences; and apply research methodologies to generate insight for reports and digital content

- develop an understanding of digital marketing strategies, dynamics and platforms and apply this knowledge to construct digital campaign strategies for delivering and refining content across a broad spectrum of digital contexts and environments

- employ an intellectual curiosity that is able to integrate new information with existing knowledge, and develop a lifelong attitude of continuing professional development in the marketing discipline

including formulation of strategic solutions to diverse problems related to marketing services and products in dynamic contexts

- evaluate digital marketing principles and techniques in adapting to global market in a constantly changing networked economy

- recognise the nature of cultural trends and diversity in various societies and apply decision making skills that incorporate ethical and social and global perspectives in order to adapt or to develop culturally sensitive efforts in marketing

- apply professional proficiency in the utilisation of information and technology in marketing contexts as well as developing effective independent or collaborative work skills to ethically apply specialised knowledge and expert judgement to marketing tasks.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MMK530	User Experience Design	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK610	Integrated Global Communications	CUR			SP 4
MMK510	International Marketing for Managers	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MMK570	Strategic Brand Management	CUR		SP 3	
MMK550	Digital and Interactive Marketing	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK540	Buyer Behaviour and Analysis	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK620	Marketing Project	CUR			SP 4
MMK520	Storytelling and Digital Media	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
MMK600	Business Research Methods	CUR			SP 4
MMK505	Global Marketing Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
MMK560	Marketing Intelligence and Analytics	CUR		SP 3	

Master of Occupational Health, Safety & Environmental Management

Overview

This Master's degree is far more than just an occupational health and safety degree. In addition to learning about hazard identification, risk assessment and applying control measures and monitoring their effectiveness, you will also study environmental assessment and modelling' environmental and safety law, auditing, research methods, managerial skills and business administration issues.

Students will also conduct a research project that will give them specialised knowledge and expertise in a particular field.

A Master's degree in Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management (OHSEM) is in high demand thanks to the recent introduction of national legislation and the increasing focus on ensuring OHSEM and Work Health and Safety (WHS) requirements are met in organisations.

The Graduate Diploma and Masters of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental are programs that are accredited with the Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board. This means students who graduate from these degrees will be deemed to have met the OHS qualification content requirement for Certification at the OHS Professional level (administered by the Safety Institute of Australia).

Degree Recognition

ACU's Masters of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management has been awarded accreditation by The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board for a maximum of five years, from 2017 through to 2021.

For further information on The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board visit: http://www.ohseducationaccreditation.org.au/about-us/

Career Outcomes

OHSE professional practitioners are in demand because of the increasing focus on the management of occupational health, safety and environmental processes in accordance with the law and regulatory requirements. Graduates of this degree are likely to have increased opportunities across a wide range of professions and industries.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students must complete 11 subjects including one double subject.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

RPL or Credit may be granted according to ACU policies and applicants are advised to contact the Degree Administrator.

Recommended Study Pattern

All Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management students are advised to start the degree with the introductory subject OHSE601 Principles of OHSE Management.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for admission to the course, an applicant must have completed the following prerequisites: Bachelor degree in a related discipline; or Bachelor degree in a different discipline and evidence of a minimum five years industry experience; or Graduate Diploma in Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management In special circumstances, applicants can submit a proposal alongside a formal application, demonstrating their knowledge, experience, and skills are such that they are likely to succeed in the program.

Professional Recognition

ACU's Masters of Occupational Health Safety and Environmental Management has been awarded accreditation by The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board for a maximum of five years, from 2017 through to 2021.

For further information on The Australian OHS Education Accreditation Board visit: http://www.ohseducationaccreditation.org.au/about-us/

Transition Arrangements

For students who commenced the Master of Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management prior to 2017, please take note of the following:

- Do not enrol into MGMT621 Management of Change if you have successfully completed OHSE622 OHSE Epidemiology.

- Do not enrol into MGMT627 Project Management if you have successfully completed OHSE621 Toxicology and Occupational Hygiene.

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of the requirements for this degree, students should be able to:

- Demonstrate evidence-based knowledge and skills that meet the competency standards required by professional accrediting bodies and certification organisations

- Research, analyse and apply established theories to knowledge and practice in the discipline of OHSE in an Australian and International business context

- Master and apply high-level practice skills in the discipline of OHSE with reference to legislation and industry standards

- Apply professional and community ethical and legal standards to practice

- Critique, analyse and apply twenty-first century communication and sophisticated, professional interpersonal skills.

Course Structure

Master of Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Management

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability			
OHSE601	Principles of OHSE Management	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
BUSN603	Corporate Governance and Risk Management	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
OHSE611	Improving OHSE Performance	ACU	SP 1			SP 4
MGMT618	Research Project	ACU	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4
OHSE603	Physical Hazards in Occupational Environments	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
MGMT621	Management of Change	ACU	SP 1		SP 3	
OHSE612	Occupational Health and Wellbeing	ACU		SP 2		SP 4
OHSE602	OHSE Management Systems	ACU		SP 2		SP 4
MGMT627	Project Management	ACU		SP 2		SP 4
OHSE604	OHSE Law in Practice	ACU		SP 2		SP 4
MGMT617	Research Methods	ACU		SP 2		SP 4

Master of Policy and Applied Social Research

Overview

Please note: All Macquarie subjects are now available in Semesters. Please refer to the Key Dates page for further information.

This program of study aims to develop students' skills in applied social research and the analysis of policy in social context. The core subjects, provided through the Department of Sociology at Macquarie University, focus on designing and conducting applied research, on the evaluation process, and on understanding and analysing policy in the fields of social policy and human services. Degree options enable students to deepen their knowledge of important policy fields and to develop new areas of expertise. The degree ensures a high level of professional recognition with past graduates well placed in a wide range of senior positions including:

- Policy roles in local, state and federal public sectors
- Non-government agencies in policy and advocacy roles
- Trade unions
- Social research and marketing companies
- Research positions within academic and other research bodies

In 2016 the Macquarie subject codes have changed. All subjects previously studied under the old subject code will be recognized as equivalent.

Career Outcomes

The Master of Policy and Applied Social Research equips students with skills and knowledge sought after in government and non-government agencies, and private research organisations, including consultancies. Students learn applied research skills and policy knowledge, and have opportunities to work on a project in a work setting. Students generally enter research, policy, advocacy and social service related roles.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Policy and Applied Social Research Students must successfully complete twelve subjects of study.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University.

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Please Note: Students who are having difficulty with completing their degree in 2018 due to units that are not available this year are requested to lodge an enquiry via https://ask.mq.edu.au/ entitled "OUA MPASR". Advice will be given by the department on a case by case basis in regards to replacement units.

Exit Points

Exit award means an approved lesser award that a student may elect to qualify with provided the requirements of the exit award have been met. Some exit awards are exit qualifications only and are not offered for admission. (This means that the student must meet the requirements of the year they were admitted into the program and not the current years requirements). For further information please contact Macquarie at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants should contact the degree coordinator for information about Credit policies at Macquarie University.

Macquarie University recognises formal, informal and non-formal learning to support an individual's lifelong learning goals. An application for RPL will need the following support:

Evidence for formal learning

1. Official Academic transcript including all grades, on an institution letterhead. If your supporting documents are in a language other than English, this must be accompanied by a certified English translation.

2. Subject/Subject outlines

You need to supply a copy of the subject outline to support your request for exemption of subjects at Macquarie University.

Evidence for informal and non-formal learning

Suitable portfolio items e.g. Certificates from accredited degrees, results from other non-credited degrees, certificates and statements from employer degrees or professional bodies, employment history and position descriptions, employers verifying your knowledge, skill and experience, details of community activities involving significant responsibilities, on-the-job assessment record, performance management reports etc.

To apply please refer to section F on the degree application form or contact us at https://students. mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services for more information

Students who have completed degrees or degrees in similar disciplines can apply for exemptions subject to providing the appropriate documentation.

To request for a prerequisite waiver, please refer to Macquarie's website at https://ask.mq.edu.au/account/pub/display/non_award

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can in enrol in subjects via OUA.

Applications for the Master of Policy and Applied Social Research are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study term you are applying for.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Students must have completed an Australian level 7 Bachelor degree or recognised equivalent in social sciences with a GPA of 4.00 out of 7.00 or overseas equivalent

Transition Arrangements

The Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate of Policy and Applied Social Research has undergone a major change in 2017.

The new course structure is for new students commencing in 2017 and current students may follow the old structure.

Please contact Macquarie University for further assistance at https://students.mq.edu.au/admin/other-resources/student-admin-services.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- explain key processes through which social policy is developed
- assess how to appropriately apply methods to different social research questions
- compare and critique different policy designs
- evaluate policies using social research techniques
- design social research tools
- undertake quantitative and qualitative social research
- apply ethically and socially informed judgements to the use of social research
- assess social policy from an interdisciplinary perspective
- communicate policy information and social research to professional and academic audiences
- critique the role of social researchers in policy processes.

Course Structure

Compulsory Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX831	Qualitative Methods	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX818	Evaluation and the Policy Process	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX811	North, South, East, West: Comparative Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX830	Doing Social Survey Research	MAQ	Sem 1
SOCX810	Developing Social Policy	MAQ	Sem 2

Compulsory Subjects (Complete 3 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1

Compulsory Subjects (Complete 4 Subjects)

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
SOCX866	Work and Employment	MAQ	Sem 2
GEOX802	Social Impact Assessment and Cross-Cultural Negotiation	MAQ	Sem 2
SOCX863	Social Care and Human Services	MAQ	Sem 1
GEOX809	Globalisation and Sustainable Development	MAQ	Sem 2

Master of Professional Accounting

Overview

The Master of Professional Accounting provides you with practical and theoretical knowledge, skills and expertise to become a literate and analytical practitioner in accounting. This degree is designed for graduates of non-accounting disciplines who wish to broaden their career prospects. The Master of Professional Accounting aims to develop essential knowledge and skills in core areas of accounting and business with an appreciation of the social, environmental, cultural and ethical issues impacting on contemporary business environments.

You will experience a variety of learning experiences which may include: lectures and tutorials, assignments, presentations and collaborative projects. Assessment may include formal examinations, essays, reports, presentations, group projects, research projects, quizzes and tests, blog journals and practical assignments.

The capstone subjects **ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems** and **MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics** will give you the opportunity to critically reflect on this degree's curriculum. These subjects will promote the integration and synthesis of a range of knowledge and skills gained in the degree and the application of these in discipline related real-world scenarios leading to work readiness or entry to graduate studies.

Graduates may gain employment in various sectors including public accounting practice, commercial and government organisations and in a wide range of roles.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the RMIT Master of Professional Accounting students must:

Successfully complete 10 core discipline subjects and 2 postgraduate elective subjects for a total of 12 subjects.

Exit Points

The Master of Professional Accounting has two early exit points.

Students may exit with a Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting after the successful completion of the first four (4) discipline subjects in the degree:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society

- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law

- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making

Students may exit with a Graduate Diploma in Professional Accounting after the successful completion of the following eight (8) discipline subjects:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society

- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law

- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making

- ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems

- ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

- MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics

- MPAC110 Assurance and Forensic Accounting

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

The Master of Professional Accounting is comprised of 16 subjects, however, students who have been admitted into the Master of Professional Accounting will be exempted from the four (4) Business Enabling subjects and will be required to complete twelve (12) subjects in order to qualify for the degree.

Students who successfully complete the RMIT Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting will be exempted from completing the four (4) Business Enabling degrees and the four (4) discipline degrees completed in the Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting, and will be required to complete the eight (8) degrees (96 credit points) in order to qualify for the degree.

Credit will be assessed consistently with the RMIT University credit policy and procedures.

If you have already submitted your degree application, please send your RPL/Credit application directly to RMIT via RMIT Connect

RMIT Credit RPL Application Form (661 KB)

Recommended Study Pattern

The **Master of Professional Accounting** is comprised of sixteen subjects, however, students who have been admitted into the Master of Professional Accounting will be exempted from the four (4) Business Enabling subjects and should therefore follow the recommended structure below:

Stage A:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society
- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law
- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making
- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

Stage B:

- ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems
- ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis
- MPAC110 Assurance and Forensic Accounting
- MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics

Stage C:

- BUSM4449 Business Research Design
- MPAC90 Taxation Law and Practice
- Postgraduate Elective 1
- Postgraduate Elective 2

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Entrance requirements Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent in Business (or a related discipline) or Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent in any discipline Work Experience Required: Minimum 3 years Full Time Equivalent (FTE) management experience. Applicants will be required to submit a CV or Successful completion of the RMIT Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting or Australian Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma or Masters degree or equivalent in Business (or a related discipline)

Professional Recognition

This program is accredited by the professional bodies listed below. Specified credit/exemptions towards professional qualifications offered as part of the accreditation is subject to the applicant meeting set criteria defined by each professional body. Any application for credit/exemption should be made directly to the professional body and is the graduate's responsibility.

The information below lists the professional bodies who may offer membership to students and/or graduates as a career enabler which could include opportunities for networking and access to discipline specific resources. Application for membership is the student/graduate's responsibility.

CPA Australia

Program satisfies the academic requirements for direct entry into the CPA Australia program.

- Students and graduates eligible to join CPA Australia Network
- Graduates eligible to enrol in CPA Australia program
- Graduates eligible for membership category: Associate

www.cpaaustralia.com.au

Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand [CAANZ]

Program satisfies the academic requirements for entry into the CA program.

- Graduates eligible to enrol in CA program
- Graduates eligible for membership category: Student Affiliate www.charteredaccountantsanz.com

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants [ACCA]

Program satisfies the academic requirements for entry into the ACCA Qualification program.

- Graduates eligible for specified credit in the ACCA Qualification program of up to 9 papers www.accaglobal.com

Chartered Institute of Management Accountants [CIMA]

Program satisfies the academic requirements to be streamed into the Advance Route 2 pathway for the CIMA qualification.

- Students can enrol in the CIMA program with specified credit for all papers except the Management Case Study Exam (MCSE) which can be taken in the last semester of the Master's program. The CIMA qualification will be awarded on confirmation of the awarding of the degree.

- Graduates can enrol in the CIMA program and are eligible for specified credit for all papers except for the MCSE www.cimaglobal.com

The Association of International Accountants [AIA]

Program satisfies the academic requirements for entry into the AIA professional qualification programs.

- Graduates eligible for specified credit of up to 12 papers www.aiaworldwide.com

Institute of Public Accountants [IPA]

- Students eligible for membership category: Student

- Graduates eligible to apply for IPA program

- Graduates eligible for membership category: Associate or Graduate Associate www.publicaccountants.org.au

Transition Arrangements

Please Note: The following transition arrangements only apply to students in the Master of Professional Accounting and does not affect students in the Graduate Certificate.

The Master of Professional Accounting has undergone a major change. All students beginning their studies from 2016 will need to study the new course structure.

Transition rules for students who commenced prior to 2016:

A student who has still to complete both, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting must enrol in ECON1315 - Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis.

A student who has completed one of, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting cannot enrol in ECON1315 - Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis.

A student who has completed both, MPAC60 - Economic Analysis for Business and MPAC80 - Quantitative Methods for Accounting must enrol in an elective.

A student who has not completed MPAC40 - Strategic Information Systems and Accounting must enrol in BUSM4449 - Business Research Design.

2016 Replacement Units:

MPAC100 - Strategic Accounting for Management & MPAC40 - Strategic Information Systems and Accounting have both been replaced by ACCT2280 - Strategic Management Control Systems.

MPAC60 Economic Analysis for Business has been replaced by ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

MPAC80 Quantitative Methods for Accounting has been replaced by ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of this degree you will be able to:

- Demonstrate a broad, critical and practical understanding of contemporary issues and practices in business

- Integrate theoretical and technical accounting knowledge which includes a selection of auditing and assurance, finance, economics, quantitative methods, information systems, commercial law, corporation law and taxation law

- Exercise judgement under supervision to solve routine and complex accounting problems in a number of diverse contexts using social, ethical, economic, regulatory and global perspectives

- Critically apply theoretical and technical accounting knowledge and skills to solve routine and complex accounting problems in a number of diverse contexts

- Justify and communicate accounting advice and ideas in a number of diverse collaborative contexts involving both accountants and non-accountants

- Seek constructive feedback and reflect on performance to identify and action learning opportunities and self-improvements and initiate this process for others

- Apply and integrate professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts, professional contexts and industry settings

- Apply research principles and methods to design innovative options and solutions for, and make reasoned judgements about, problems and issues in contemporary business practice.

Course Structure

MPA Compulsory Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPAC50	Accounting Thought and Ethics	RMI	Sess 1		
ECON1315	Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis	RMI		Sess 2	
MPAC20	Business & Corporations Law	RMI	Sess 1		
ACCT2280	Strategic Management Control Systems	RMI		Sess 2	
MPAC90	Taxation Law and Practice	RMI			Sess 3
MPAC70	Financial Decision Making	RMI	Sess 1		
MPAC30	Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting	RMI		Sess 2	Sess 3
BUSM4449	Business Research Design	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPAC10	Accounting, Accountability and Society	RMI		Sess 2	Sess 3
MPAC110	Assurance and Forensic Accounting	RMI	Sess 1		

Pre2015 MPA Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
ACCT2230	Accounting for Sustainable Management	RMI	Sess 2

Pre2016 MPA Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MPAC60	Economic Analysis for Business	RMI	Sess 2

Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension)

RMIT UNIVERSITY

Overview

The Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension) degree provides you with practical and theoretical knowledge, skills and expertise to become a literate and analytical practitioner in accounting.

This degree is designed for graduates of non-accounting disciplines who wish to broaden their career prospects. The Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension) aims to develop essential knowledge and skills in core areas of accounting and business with an appreciation of the social, environmental, cultural and ethical issues impacting on contemporary business environments. In addition to completing an accredited postgraduate qualification in Accounting, you will also complete the CPA Program Professional levels segments (MPA/CPA degrees).

The capstone subjects **ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems** and **MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics** will give you the opportunity to critically reflect on this degree's curriculum. The subject will promote the integration and synthesis of a range of knowledge and skills gained in the degree and the application of these in discipline related real-world scenarios leading to work readiness or entry to graduate studies.

The distinctive structure of the degree aligns the content of six of its 16 subjects with the content of six subjects within the CPA Program™ conducted by CPA Australia. By enrolling in RMIT's Master of Professional Accounting (MPA) (CPA Extension) degree you can achieve a postgraduate qualification and the CPA designation concurrently.

Graduates may gain employment in various sectors including public accounting practice, commercial and government organisations and a wide range of roles.

Award Requirements

To meet the requirements of the Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension), students must satisfactorily complete 16 core subjects.

Exit Points

The Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension) has two early exit points.

Students may exit with a **Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting** after the successful completion of the first four (4) subjects:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society
- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law
- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making
- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

Students may exit with a **Graduate Diploma in Professional Accounting** after the successful completion of the eight (8) discipline core subjects:

- MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society
- MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law
- MPAC70 Financial Decision Making
- MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting
- ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems
- ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis
- MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics
- MPAC110 Assurance and Forensic Accounting

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Students who successfully complete the Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting will articulate to the Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension) with advanced standing, and will be required to complete twelve (12) subjects (144 credit points) in order to qualify for the degree.

Credits and exemptions will be assessed consistent with the principles of the RMIT University's Credit Policy.

If you wish to apply for RPL or Credit, please complete the below PDF form and attach it to your degree application.

If you have already submitted your degree application, please send your RPL/Credit application directly to RMIT via RMIT Connect

RMIT Credit RPL Application Form (661 KB)

Recommended Study Pattern

The **Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension)** is comprised of sixteen subjects. Students should follow the structure as follows:

Stage A:

1. MPAC10 Accounting, Accountability and Society

2. MPAC20 Business and Corporations Law

3. MPAC70 Financial Decision Making

4. MPAC30 Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

Stage B:

1. ACCT2280 Strategic Management Control Systems

2. ECON1315 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

3. MPAC110 Assurance and Forensic Accounting

4. MPAC50 Accounting Thought and Ethics

Stage C:

1. MPAC90 Taxation Law and Practice

2. ACCT2270 CPA Ethics and Governance

3. ACCT2272 CPA Financial Reporting and Disclosure

4. ACCT2278 CPA Strategic Management Accounting

Stage D:

1. BUSM4449 Business Research Design

2. ACCT2276 CPA Global Strategy and Leadership

3. ACCT2268 CPA Contemporary Business Issues

4. ACCT2274 CPA Financial Risk Management

Admission Eligibility Criteria

An Australian Bachelor degree or equivalent or higher level qualification in any discipline; or Successful completion of the RMIT Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting.

Professional Recognition

RMIT's Master of Professional Accounting (CPA Australia Extension) is a degree accredited by CPA Australia and satisfies the academic requires for the CPA Australia program.

Membership and Opportunities -

- Students eligible to join CPA Australia Network

- Students eligible for membership category: Associate (See Note below)

- Graduates eligible for full CPA Australia membership (if they meet the work experience requirement for CPA Australia and have passed the six CPA exams in the program)

Note: For Associate Membership, students must have successfully passed:

- Accounting, Accountability and Society

- Business and Corporations Law

- Financial Decision Making

- Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting

- Strategic Management Control Systems

- Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis

- Accounting Thought and Ethics

http://www.cpaaustralia.com.au

Learning Outcomes

On completion of this degree you will have developed the knowledge and skills to work as an accountant in a range of diverse organisations. Your knowledge and skills to apply technical accounting and theories to accounting problems and make logical judgements will be developed through the study of a broad range of business disciplines and a specialised accounting major.

On the successful completion of this degree you will be able to:

- Integrate advanced theoretical and technical accounting knowledge

- Exercise judgement under minimal supervision to solve emerging or advanced accounting problems in complex contexts

- Critically apply advanced theoretical and technical accounting knowledge and skills supervision to solve emerging or advanced accounting problems in complex contexts.

- Justify and communicate accounting advice and ideas in complex collaborative contexts involving both accountants and non-accountants

- Seek constructive feedback to identify and action learning opportunities and self-improvements and initiate this process for others

- Apply and integrate professional theory with practice in authentic Work Integrated Learning (WIL) contexts, professional contexts and industry settings.

- Apply research principles and methods to design innovative options and solutions for, and make reasoned judgements about, problems and issues in contemporary business practice.

Course Structure

Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPAC70	Financial Decision Making	RMI	Sess 1	
MPAC50	Accounting Thought and Ethics	RMI	Sess 1	
MPAC10	Accounting, Accountability and Society	RMI	Sess 2	Sess 3
ACCT2270	CPA Ethics and Governance	RMI	Sess 2	
ACCT2272	CPA Financial Reporting and Disclosure	RMI	Sess 2	
ACCT2280	Strategic Management Control Systems	RMI	Sess 2	
MPAC90	Taxation Law and Practice	RMI		Sess 3
MPAC30	Contemporary Financial and Integrated Reporting	RMI	Sess 2	Sess 3
BUSM4449	Business Research Design	RMI	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPAC20	Business & Corporations Law	RMI	Sess 1	
MPAC110	Assurance and Forensic Accounting	RMI	Sess 1	
ECON1315	Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis	RMI	Sess 2	
ACCT2278	CPA Strategic Management Accounting	RMI	Sess 2	

Master of Project Management

University of South Australia

Overview

Please note: The Master of Project Management is no longer available to new students in 2018.

The Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate in Project Management will still be available.

Project management knowledge is essential to the successful planning, development and delivery of projects. These project types can vary. They can range from organising an outdoor event to the design and construction of a submarine. Project management provides the knowledge required to plan and organise projects so that they are delivered within time, cost and quality constraints.

The degrees cater to the needs of people transitioning from an applied background into a project management role, those already managing projects or those looking to build careers as project managers. Throughout the degree you will be provided with several opportunities to integrate and apply the knowledge and skills required for successful project management.

The degrees use the A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) as a framework. This framework provides a generic approach to project management that can be applied across different industries, businesses and government institutions.

You have a range of options in respect to your study. You can undertake the degree at Graduate Certificate (4 subjects), Graduate Diploma (8 subjects) or Masters level (16 subjects).

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of the Master of Project Management, students must complete all 15 core subjects (including a research project) and 1 elective.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credits will be administered as per University of South Australia policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are able to form their own study path, but are requested to:

- Enrol in the subject MPM 411 Principles of Project Management at the first opportunity

- Enrol in the subject MPM 9226 Professional Practice Project after MPM 411, MPM 413, MPM 417, and MPM 414 have been completed

- Enrol in CPM 8501 Research Theory and Practice prior to enrolling into the Masters Research Project Part A

- Enrol in the Masters Research Project Part A prior to enrolling in Masters Research Project Part B as these subjects need to be completed in sequence and cannot be done concurrently.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants to the Master of Project Management degree are required to have one of the following: A Bachelor degree from a recognised tertiary education institution, OR A Graduate Diploma in Project Management from a recognised tertiary education institution Applicants who have a Bachelor of Project Management or equivalent will be eligible to enter the program with 0.5 EFTSL advanced standing and complete the program in 1.5 years full time study or equivalent part time study. Applicants who have a Bachelor of Project Management (Honours) or Graduate Diploma in Project Management or equivalent will be eligible to enter the program with 1 EFTSL advanced standing and complete the program in 1 year full time study or equivalent part time study.

Professional Recognition

The Australian Institute of Project Management endorses all University of South Australia project management degrees.

Study Materials

Units are delivered wholly online. Study materials (other than text books) are provided either on the subject websites or through your own online research. You can access a comprehensive online library service which includes access to online journals.

Special Requirements

You are expected to have some familiarity with the use of computers and computer packages including the internet, word processing, presentations and spreadsheets. You require access to the internet.

Transition Arrangements

The Master of Project Management is progressively transitioning to a new 1.5 year structure 'Master of Applied Project Management' to be implemented in 2018.

Students in the 2.0 year Master of Project Management course will be offered the option to transfer into the new 1.5 year Master of Applied Project Management course from 2018 onwards and will gain credit for units they have completed. Students wishing to remain in the 2.0 year course rather than transferring to the new 1.5-year Master of Applied Project Management course will be allowed to complete the course up until the end of 2020 based on a personalised study plan provided by the Program Director.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and integrated understanding of a complex body of knowledge that includes recent developments in project management as applied in professional practice.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to the field of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on theory and professional practice or scholarship in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills to plan and execute a substantial research-based project and/or piece of scholarship.

Expert, specialised cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories and to apply established theories to different bodies of project management knowledge or practice.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to apply creativity and initiative to new situations in professional practice and/or for further learning in the area of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive and creative skills to generate and evaluate complex ideas and concepts at an abstract level in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with a high level of personal autonomy and accountability.

Expert, specialised communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non-specialist audiences.

Expert, specialised technical and communication skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise about developments that contribute to professional practice or scholarship in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches

Course Structure

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability
MPM9211	Managing Complexity in Projects	USA	Sess 2

First Year

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM412	Procurement & Contract Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
CPM8501	Research Theory and Practice	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM417	Project Leadership & Teams	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM9226	Professional Practice Project	USA		Sess 2	
MPM411	Principles of Project Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM416	Economic, Social & Environmental Analysis	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM414	Project Control Methods	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM413	Project Risk Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3

Second Year

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
MPM415	Project Governance and Ethics	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM9222	Business Continuity Management Systems	USA		Sess 2	
MPM9501	Masters Research Project Part A	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3
MPM9104	Portfolio and Program Management	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	
MPM9502	Masters Research Project Part B	USA	Sess 1	Sess 2	Sess 3

Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities)

University of South Australia

Overview

Please note: The Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities) is no longer available for new students. Existing students have until the end of 2017 to complete the award requirements.

The Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities) qualifies individuals who apply an advanced and integrated body of knowledge in a range of project management contexts to undertake professional or highly skilled work in assets and facilities project management environments and as a pathway for further learning.

The Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities) degree is designed so that graduates will have undertaken a degree of structured learning and significant independent research, project work, or practice-related learning.

Qualities developed by the qualification are drawn from contemporary business practice and include ethics, leadership, international focus, ability to think critically, and to work effectively in groups.

Graduates of the Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities) will apply specialised knowledge and skills to demonstrate autonomy, well-developed judgement, adaptability and responsibility as a practitioner, learner or researcher in the field of Assets and Facilities Project Management.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of the Master of Project Management (Assets and Facilities) qualification, students must complete all 16 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applicants who have an AQF level 7 Bachelor Degree or an AQF level 8 Graduate Certificate in Project Management may be eligible to enter the program with 0.5 EFTSL advanced standing and complete the program in 1.5 years of full time study or equivalent part time study.

Applicants who have an AQF level 8 Bachelor Degree Honours or Graduate Diploma in Project Management may be eligible to enter the program with 1 EFTSL advanced standing and complete the program in 1 year of full time study or equivalent part time study.

Otherwise, applicants will be granted credit for individual subjects where academically defensible, to a maximum of one-third of the total subjects of the degree.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are able to form their own study path, but are requested to enrol in the subject, MPM411 Principles of Project Management at the first opportunity as this is the pre-requisite for other subjects in this degree.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and integrated understanding of a complex body of knowledge that includes recent developments in project management as applied in professional practice.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to the field of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on theory and professional practice or scholarship in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills to plan and execute a substantial research-based project and/or piece of scholarship.

Expert, specialised cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories and to apply established theories to different bodies of project management knowledge or practice.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to apply creativity and initiative to new situations in professional practice and/or for further learning in the area of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive and creative skills to generate and evaluate complex ideas and concepts at an abstract level in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with a high level of personal autonomy and accountability.

Expert, specialised communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non-specialist audiences.

Expert, specialised technical and communication skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise about developments that contribute to professional practice or scholarship in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches

Master of Project Management (Emergency Management and Business Continuity)

University of South Australia

Overview

Please note: The application for the Master of Project Management (Emergency Management and Business Continuity) has been removed as this degree is no longer on offer for new students. A 2-year Master of Project Management is available for interested applicants.

The aim of the Master of Project Management (Emergency Management and Business Continuity) is to provide an advanced and integrated understanding of how project management best practice can be applied to community and business to ensure continuity in the event of realisation of risk or emergency events.

You have a range of options in respect to your study. You can undertake the course at Graduate Certificate (4 subjects), Graduate Diploma (8 subjects) or Masters level (12 subjects).

More information regarding this change will be revealed on the OUA website shortly.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Project Management (Emergency Management and Business Continuity) qualification, students must complete all 10 subjects and the 2 minor thesis subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credit will be administered as per University of South Australia policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling.

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) will be considered where an applicant holds a Diploma (AQF Level 5) or higher in a cognate subject. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are able to form their own study path, but are requested to enrol in the subject, MPM411 Principles of Project Management at the first opportunity as this is the pre-requisite for other subjects in this degree.

Students studying towards the Masters degree are strongly advised to leave the 2 Minor Thesis subjects to the latter stage of their studies.

Learning Outcomes

Advanced and integrated understanding of a complex body of knowledge that includes recent developments in project management as applied in professional practice.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of research principles and methods applicable to the field of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and to reflect critically on theory and professional practice or scholarship in the area of contemporary project management.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills to plan and execute a substantial research-based project and/or piece of scholarship.

Expert, specialised cognitive and technical skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories and to apply established theories to different bodies of project management knowledge or practice.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical project management knowledge and skills to apply creativity and initiative to new situations in professional practice and/or for further learning in the area of project management.

Expert, specialised cognitive and creative skills to generate and evaluate complex ideas and concepts at an abstract level in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of individual and team skills that include working with people in remote or virtual project team situations.

Advanced and integrated knowledge of the moral, ethical and legal considerations which underpin the planning and implementation of project management applications.

Demonstrate the application of theoretical knowledge and skills with a high level of personal autonomy and accountability.

Expert, specialised communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non-specialist audiences.

Expert, specialised technical and communication skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise about developments that contribute to professional practice or scholarship in the area of project management.

Demonstrate the application of international perspectives, including operating in different geopolitical environments that require different cultural approaches.

Master of Project Management (Resource Industry)

University of
South Australia

Overview

Please note: The application for the Master of Project Management (Resource Industry) has been removed as this degree is no longer on offer for new students. Students who commenced this degree prior to 2015 should contact the Program Director to confirm an appropriate study plan.

The aim of the Project Management (Resource Industry) degree is to provide an advanced and integrated understanding of how project management best practice can be applied to large-scale projects in the resources industry. The subjects in this degree build on the four core subjects in the context of a higher level of project planning and control.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Project Management (Resource Industry) qualification, students must complete all 12 subjects.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Credit will be administered as per University of South Australia Policy. A maximum of one third of the degree can be credited based on previous external studies. Students wishing to claim credits should apply prior to enrolling.

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) will be considered where an applicant holds a Diploma (AQF level 5) or higher in a cognate subject. Please contact the University of South Australia for further information on applying for RPL.

Recommended Study Pattern

Students are able to form their own study path, but are requested to enrol in the subject, MPM411 Principles of Project Management at the first opportunity as this is the prerequisite for other subjects in this degree.

Master of Public Health

Curtin University

Overview

The Master of Public Health is a multidisciplinary health degree designed for public health practitioners and others wanting to develop skills and knowledge in public health. Students undertake a number of core subjects covering a broad range of public health issues combined with specialist knowledge in one of the following stream: Applied Epidemiology and Biostatistics; Health Policy and Management; Health Promotion; Public Health. There is a choice of undertaking either a dissertation or a smaller research project combined with further degreework.

Students can enter the degree at one of three levels, the Graduate Certificate in Public Health; the Graduate Diploma in Public Health; or the Master of Public Health. The degree structure is integrated to enable students to move, if accepted into a higher level degree, from the Graduate Certificate level to the Graduate Diploma level and/or to the Master of Public Health.

Career Outcomes

The qualification Master of Public Health has international recognition in the Health Industry.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Public Health students must complete 15 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Applications for Credit for Recognised Learning (CRL) are assessed on a case by case basis according to Curtin University policies which is available at http://policies. curtin.edu.au/local/docs/policy/Credit_for_Recognised_Learning_Manual.pdf.

Students must be admitted in an award degree of study before lodging their completed CRL application, along with all necessary documentation for a formal assessment.

To officially apply for CRL, students need to submit the CRL application form available from http://students.curtin.edu.au/administration/documents/Application_for_CRL.pdf to opencurtin@curtin.edu.au along with supporting documents. Accepted documentation includes scans of the original Transcripts and/or Award Certificate; front and back; in colour; and original size. For detailed scanned documents requirements and guidelines, please visit http://courses.curtin.edu.au/course_overview/admission-requirements/scanned-documents.cfm.

For further information, please contact opencurtin@curtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Please note: Students should check for any prerequisites before enrolling in any subjects. There are four groups of subjects that Master of Public Health students must complete:

Year One

Students should complete all eight public health core subjects (also available as the Graduate Diploma in Public Health).

Year Two

- Public Health Capstone Stream (default stream) **OR**
- Public Health Research Stream (students will need to be invited to study this stream)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible for entry directly into the Master of Public Health applicants need to have completed either: 1. Academic an undergraduate degree or its equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution preferably in in a health science area, education, behavioural sciences, social sciences or management. OR 2. Graduate Certificate One of the following Graduate Certificates with a degree weighted average of at least 65: Graduate Certificate in Public Health, Graduate Certificate in Health Industry Management, Graduate Certificate in Health Promotion, Graduate Certificate in Children\xe2\x80\x99s Environmental Health or the Graduate Certificate in International Health. OR 3. Graduate Diploma One of the following Graduate Diplomas with a degree weighted average of at least 65: Graduate Diploma in Public Health, Graduate Diploma in Health Industry Management or the Graduate Diploma in International Health.

Transition Arrangements

The new revised degree will remain a 400 credit point degree. Year One of the degree is the same for all students. In Year Two, students will study either of the two new streams, Public Health Capstone Stream (default stream) OR Public Health Research Stream. The Research stream will require a CWA of 70 and students will need to be invited to study this stream. The old degree streams will be phased out and students will be able to complete their relevant degree with no interruption to their studies.

All current students will have their individual study plans updated if required and will be notified accordingly.

For further details or advise, please email postgradpubhlth@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply research based specialised knowledge including recent developments in public health together with applicable research principles and methods

- reflect critically on theoretical knowledge, public health scholarship, advocacy and professional practice

- investigate, analyse and synthesize complex information and problems that impact directly or indirectly on public health outcomes

- interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non specialist audiences

- evaluate the applicability of existing and emerging technologies for public health practice

- apply knowledge and skills to new situations in the degree of public health practice leading to further learning

- critically evaluate the impact of environmental and geographical context, local institutions and culture on public health outcomes

- articulate, defend and apply a theoretical understanding of social justice implicit in public health practice

- demonstrate a high level of personal autonomy and accountability when interacting with diverse individuals, communities and organisations as an advocate/champion of public health.

Course Structure

Core Public Health Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH515	Politics and Power in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH406	Quantitative Methods	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH401	Epidemiology and Evidence	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH602	Public Health Protection and Control	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM502	Organisation of Health Care Systems	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH601	Qualitative Research in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH510	Health Promotion Strategies and Methods	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH404	Global Public Health Challenges	CUR	Sess 1	

Public Health Capstone Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH603	Leadership in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH604	Public Health Capstone	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	

Public Health Capstone Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1	
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2
MPH518	Public Health Practicum	CUR		Sess 2
MPH405	Environmental Health Management	CUR		Sess 2

Public Health Research Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MPH606	Health Sciences Research Dissertation	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
HTHM802	Health Economics	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH607	Principles of Planning and Evaluation in Public Health	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH605	Health Sciences Research Dissertation Preparation	CUR		Sess 2

Public Health Research Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
HTHM601	Strategic and Operational Health Management	CUR		Sess 2
MPH518	Public Health Practicum	CUR		Sess 2
MPH405	Environmental Health Management	CUR		Sess 2
HTHM801	Health Policy and Decision Making	CUR	Sess 1	
MPH603	Leadership in Public Health	CUR		Sess 2
MPH522	Introduction to Health Promotion	CUR	Sess 1	Sess 2
MPH509	Health Impact Assessment	CUR		Sess 2

Master of Science (Project Management)

Curtin University

Overview

Project Management is a distinct professional discipline, having its own body of knowledge, skills, tools and techniques. It involves managing a project from inception to completion and the successful attainment of the project objectives. This degree provides the opportunity to gain the understanding, knowledge and skills necessary for performing the role of project manager. It adopts a generic approach to project management and is applicable to any project in industries such as construction, engineering, education, health, commerce, information technology and research and development. Students have the option to select either the Research Stream or the Professional Stream for their final semester.

Career Outcomes

Opportunities for people with project management qualifications is increasing in fields such as construction, law, education, health, commerce, information technology, marketing, public relations, and research and development.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Science (Project Management), students must complete 300 credit points:

Professional stream successful completion of 11 subjects (including a double credit subject).

Research stream successful completion of 11 subjects (including a double credit subject).

Students must complete the award within 7 years.

Major

There are two major streams in this degree that students can choose from:

- Research Stream
- Professional Stream

Exit Points

This degree has exit awards of the Graduate Certificate in Project Management and Graduate Diploma in Project Management.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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For further information, please contact opencurtin.edu.au.

Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential progression and please find the suggested study plans for both full-time and part-time here:

Master of Science (Project Management) study plan full time Professional Stream (PDF, 126 KB)

Master of Science (Project Management) study plan part time Professional Stream (PDF, 115 KB)

Master of Science (Project Management) study plan full time Research Stream (PDF, 118 KB)

Master of Science (Project Management) study plan part time Research Stream (PDF, 119 KB)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Applicants to the Master of Science (Project Management) degree require a bachelor degree or Graduate Certificate in Project Management or Graduate Diploma in Project Management. Note work experience entry is available via the Graduate Certificate in Project Management.

Professional Recognition

The Master of Science (Project Management) is accredited by the PMI Global Accreditation Center for Project Management Education Programs (GAC) and endorsed by the Australian Institute of Project Management (AIPM).

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of this degree students will be able to:

- describe and apply the principles, concepts, tools, techniques and processes of project management, and extend the boundaries of knowledge through research

- think critically and reflectively to analyse project management problems and issues and generate practical effective solutions to facilitate project success

- source, critically evaluate and synthesise information to support comprehension and decision making in a project environment

- communicate effectively graphically, orally, and in writing, with academic, professional and community stakeholders

- use appropriate technologies for the facilitation of project management processes

- use a range of strategies that will enable continued learning

- recognise the value-of an international perspective on project management processes

- appreciate the cultural diversity of the wider community and its impacts on project management

- conduct themselves in an ethical and professional manner; demonstrate skills in leadership, self-motivation and working in teams.

Course Structure

Professional Major Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PRM550	Project Risk Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM530	Project Time Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM610	Project Management Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM510	Project and People	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM570	Project Quality Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM560	Program and Portfolio Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM540	Project Procurement Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM520	Project Cost Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM600	Project Management Integrated Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3

Research Major Stream

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PRM540	Project Procurement Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM620	Project Management Research 2	CUR	SP 2		
PRM520	Project Cost Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM600	Project Management Integrated Project	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM560	Program and Portfolio Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM550	Project Risk Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM530	Project Time Management	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM610	Project Management Research 1	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
PRM510	Project and People	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM570	Project Quality Management	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
URP620	Planning for Housing	CUR			SP 4
SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
URP540	Introduction to Planning	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1		
URP520	Development Processes	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP630	Landscape Planning and Heritage	CUR		SP 3	
SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CUR		SP 2	
URP505	Governance for Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
URP600	Transport Planning	CUR		SP 2	
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP550	Local Planning	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1	SP 3	

Master of Security and Strategic Studies

Overview

In a changing international and strategic environment, there is a growing demand for students with specialised knowledge in security and strategic studies. The aim of the program is to provide students with a deep understanding of the theory and practice of security and strategy studies. This includes in-depth knowledge of Australia's emerging security and defence environment in the 21st Century. The program further seeks to equip students with practical skills in terms of thinking through complex security problems in a systematic way in order to enhance their employment opportunities. The core subjects, provided through the Department of Security Studies and Criminology, focus on synthesising the latest developments in security and strategic studies. They provide an in-depth understanding of theoretical and practical issues at a global, regional and national level. Electives allow students to focus on other aspects of security, including cyber security, counter terrorism, intelligence and criminology.

Career Outcomes

Graduates will be equipped to work in a range of government, non-government and private employment, including:

- Department of Defence
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Australian Border Force
- International/Regional organizations
- Think tanks and policy advising.
- Media
- Defence and security related business and industry
- International Non-Government Organisations

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Security and Strategic Studies students must complete twelve subjects. Students must complete the compulsory subjects as indicated in the degree structure.

On completion of admission you are bound by the University Terms and Conditions and must comply with present and future By-laws, Rules, Codes, and Policies, Procedures and Schedules of Macquarie University

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure provided to them at the time of admission.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Macquarie University may recognise prior formal, informal and non-formal learning for the purpose of granting credit towards, or admission into, a program. The recognition of these forms of learning is enabled by the University's Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) Policy (see www.mq.edu.au/policy) and its associated Procedures and Guidelines. The RPL pages contain information on how to apply, links to registers, and the approval processes for recognising prior learning for entry or credit.

Recommended Study Pattern

Master of Security and Strategic Studies students must complete twelve subjects per the degree structure at the time of admission.

Please note: It is not recommended to enrol in more than 2 subjects per Session

A student who is taking an unduly long time to complete a program of study may be excluded from further enrolment. An unduly long period of time is considered to be effective enrolment longer than 7 years for this Masters degree.

Registering in this Program

This degree is restricted. Students are required to apply and be approved by Macquarie University before they can enrol in subjects through OUA.

Applications are due the Friday two weeks prior to the close of enrolment date for the study session you are applying for.

Please note that students who have an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion under Macquarie University's Academic Progression Policy will not be permitted to register in Macquarie University degrees offered through OUA. Students with an Academic Standing of Suspension or Exclusion who have enrolled in units through OUA will be withdrawn.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Australian level 7 bachelor qualification (or recognised equivalent) in the social sciences, or related field. GPA of 4.0 out of 7.0 or overseas equivalent

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this program it is anticipated you should be able to:

- Demonstrate understanding of concepts and theories in the field of security and strategic studies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to critically analyse and explain real world security/strategic issues.

- Transfer, integrate and use disciplinary techniques and methods for problem solving purpose and to develop solutions to real world security/strategic issues.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to analyse and evaluate counter security/strategy-related policies.

- Apply disciplinary knowledge to develop and formulate innovative security/strategy-related policies.

- Demonstrate ethically and socially informed judgments on the development and implementation of security/strategy-related policies.

- Communicate disciplinary knowledge to professional and academic audiences.

- Demonstrate critical thinking abilities and apply them in a strategic context.

Course Structure

Security and Strategic Studies

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX860	Geopolitics and Geostrategy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX812	Critical Thought and Research Design	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX921	Australia's Strategic and Defence Policy	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX861	Transnational Security	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX850	Strategic Thinking	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX951	Simulation in Security and Strategy	MAQ	Sem 1	Sem 2

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Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
PICX813	The History of Intelligence	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX802	Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX845	Intelligence : Theory and Practice	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX843	International Policing and Counter Terrorism	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX840	Cyber Crime	MAQ		Sem 2
PICX808	Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare	MAQ	Sem 1	
PICX862	The Crimes of the Powerful	MAQ		Sem 2

Master of Sustainability and Climate Policy

Curtin University

Overview

This degree develops knowledge, understanding and appreciation of, sustainability and climate policy issues in social research and analysis. It assists in career development, preparing students for new employment opportunities in a variety of public and private sector contexts that require social research and analytical skills in sustainability and climate policy. It is designed to complement existing knowledge gained from an undergraduate qualification in any recognised area including business, humanities, sciences and education. It also combines a general qualification with more specific educational opportunities, enabling students to learn in a way that best suits existing needs and priorities.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Sustainability and Climate Policy students must complete a total of 10 subjects.

Electives

Complete six elective subjects from the list or any OUA postgraduate subject. You must contact the Course Coordinator for approval of your elective subject **before** enrolling if outside the list provided.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

Complete four core subjects and six elective subjects.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Academic A Bachelors degree with an appropriate level of achievement in any field of study from a recognised tertiary education institution is sufficient to apply for any of our degrees. Students may also gain entry to the Masters or the Graduate Diploma through completion of the Graduate Certificate in Sustainability and Policy."

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from this Masters degree:

- apply a range of relevant disciplinary knowledges to the concept of sustainability in work and community settings

- apply critical and analytical skills within a sustainability framework; think creatively to develop practical pathways to sustainability

- locate, critically evaluate and synthesise relevant and reliable information sources on sustainability

- communicate ideas and information, verbally and in writing, to a range of target audiences

- use communication and research technologies to effectively collect information and communicate findings

- demonstrate a reflexive and adaptive approach to learning; understand second order learning; identify and apply successful learning strategies

- recognise the global nature of sustainability and the relationship between global and local sustainability

issues; identify and apply international good practice to sustainability

- recognise the diverse meanings and applications of the notion of culture to sustainability; respect indigenous culture and its relevance to sustainability; identify the complexities and benefits multiculturalism brings to sustainability; and critique culture as an integrated system of norms that enable or disable sustainability

- demonstrate the ability within sustainability practice to work effectively as a team and independently when appropriate; show leadership and apply ethical and professional standards.

Course Structure

Masters Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SCP690	Sustainability Dissertation 1	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
SCP701	Topics in Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
SCP691	Sustainability Dissertation 2	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
SCP522	Pathways to Sustainability	CUR		SP 2		SP 4

Electives

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		
SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CUR		SP 2	
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1		
URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CUR		SP 2		SP 4
SCP544	Leadership in Sustainability	CUR			SP 3
SCP543	Sustainable Cities	CUR		SP 2	
SCP549	Sustainability, Climate Change and Economics	CUR	SP 1		
SCP547	Climate Policy	CUR				SP 4
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR			SP 3
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Master of Taxation

Curtin University

Overview

This specialised degree is aimed primarily at commerce graduates who are seeking further qualifications and/or continuing professional development and who are:

- Practitioners in public or private practice
- Taxation officers in the Australian Taxation Office or related Departments (eg. Treasury)
- Corporate accountants, financial planners and advisers requiring specialist taxation qualifications
- Members of the legal profession who are seeking specialist taxation qualifications.

Specifically applicants require a bachelor degree in a business, commerce or related field from a recognised Australian tertiary institution, or equivalent qualification. Applicants would normally be expected to have a minimum of two years' relevant employment experience.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the Master of Taxation students must complete 12 subjects or equivalent.

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

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Recommended Study Pattern

Students are recommended to start with the core subjects MT565 and MT531 as these are the prerequisite subjects in the postgraduate Taxation program.

Admission Eligibility Criteria

b"Applicants are required to meet University academic and English language entry standards; details are provided at http://futurestudents.curtin.edu.au . Subject to the duration of the degree applicants usually require a bachelor degree or equivalent (and may require relevant work experience), bachelor honours degree, graduate certificate or graduate diploma. Specifically applicants require a bachelor degree in a business, commerce or related field from a recognised Australian tertiary institution, or equivalent qualification. Applicants would normally be expected to have a minimum of two years relevant employment experience."

Professional Recognition

Students who complete the Master of Taxation degree may be eligible for membership and/or credits into programs which are offered by CPA Australia, the Tax Institute or Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand. Students need to supply relevant transcripts to these bodies who will consider their application on a case-by-case basis.

Study Materials

Most subjects in the Taxation degree are fully online. Each subject is presented comprehensively using materials that reflect the current legal and regulatory environment of taxation.

Throughout the degree students will be encouraged to research widely, using both library and Internet resources. Students are recommended to have access to a computer with both the internet and email facilities.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the degree students will be able to:

- apply principles of taxation law to practical situations and case studies at an applied, professional practice level; complete original research work to extend discipline knowledge

- read legislation, cases and related taxation materials and critically reflect upon them at an applied, professional practice level

- access and evaluate relevant taxation materials and critically analyse content at an applied, professional practice level

- communicate effectively in ways appropriate to a trans disciplinary and varied audience, for a range of purposes and to a professional standard

- use appropriate technologies, recognising their capabilities and limitations, for professional practice

- take responsibility for the development of ongoing professional, self directed and reflective education relating to developments and changes in the taxation industry

- utilize a practical and evaluative approach to the impact of international taxation industry issues and apply a global perspective to the resolution of these issues

- recognise the importance of cultural diversity and how it impacts upon the taxation industry administratively and practically

- exhibit an ethical approach to analysing taxation issues; solve problems independently or collaboratively; at a professional practice level.

Course Structure

Master of Taxation - Core Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability	
MT526	Advanced Estate Planning	CUR	SP 2	
MT569	Advanced Taxation	CUR		SP 3
MT565	Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT660	Advanced International Taxation Research	CUR	SP 1 SP 2	
MT532	GST and Indirect Taxation	CUR		SP 3
MT571	Taxation of Capital Gains	CUR	SP 1	
MT531	Fundamentals of Australian Tax Law	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT570	Taxation Research in Current Topics	CUR		SP 3
MT515	Financial Principles and Analysis	CUR	SP 1	
MT568	Taxation of Trusts	CUR	SP 1	SP 3
MT547	Applied International Taxation	CUR	SP 1	
MT621	Advanced Superannuation and Retirement Planning	CUR		SP 3

Master of Urban and Regional Planning

Curtin University

Overview

This degree is designed to develop the requisite skills and knowledge to enter the planning profession. It examines the theoretical foundations of planning, it's legislative and governance frameworks and develops practical skills required by planning practitioners in government agencies, the private sector and NGOs. It also teaches research skills and develops critical analytical capacities through the completion of a major piece of original planning research. Participation in projects that involve real planning issues and engagement with planning professionals prepare graduates for professional life.

Students will have opportunities to experience local, national and international examples of best and worst practice.

Urban and Regional Planning plays an important role in ensuring that the built environment operates in an efficient and effective manner and balances the demands of economic development, environmental conservation and social inclusion.

This degree is designed to prepare graduates for planning practice. The first year of the degree introduces planning theory, law and practice. It also imparts an understanding of land development, the functions and ethics of practice in the public and private sectors and the development of plans that serve the needs of government agencies and communities. Finally, students acquire critical analytical and research skills in preparation for the final semester of the degree which involves undertaking and presenting a piece of original research.

Career Outcomes

A career in planning can lead to a number of different opportunities in both the public and private sectors. For a long time, local government, specifically in Regional Australia has suffered from a lack of professionally trained planners.

The list of career opportunities includes (but is not limited to):

- Local government planner
- State government planner
- Private planning consultant
- Researcher or Academic
- Development company
- Regional development authority
- Housing or transport agency
- Environmental authority
- Commonwealth Agency

An economic downturn is not likely to limit the need for employment of planners. In these times emphasis in the planning arena is much more focused on the provision of housing (affordable) and other welfare and social concerns.

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Urban and Regional Planning, students must complete 11 subjects including a double subject (300 credit points):

- 7 core subjects (200 credit points)
- 4 optional subjects (100 credit points) either as offered by the teaching area or as approved by degree coordinator prior to the commencement of the options
- Students must complete the award within 7 years.

Electives

In addition to the seven core subjects, students must complete four elective subjects selected from the electives listed, or any approved OUA postgraduate subject.

Students must contact the Course Coordinator for approval of their elective subjects before enrolling (if outside the list provided).

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Recommended Study Pattern

Generally the degree is fully planned in sequential progression. See the suggested study plans for full time and part time study below.

Master of Urban Regional Planning suggested full time study plans (PDF, 156Kb)

Master of Urban Regional Planning suggested part time study plans (PDF, 158Kb)

Admission Eligibility Criteria

Academic Applicants with an undergraduate degree in a related discipline from a recognised tertiary institution can enter directly into the Master of Urban and Regional Planning. Applicants with an undergraduate degree in a non-related discipline will be granted entry via the Graduate Certificate in Development Planning.

Professional Recognition

The Master of Urban and Regional Planning is fully accredited by the Planning Institute of Australia (PIA), the national professional body for planners. The PIA body establishes and maintains national standards for the education and skill development of planners entering into the planning profession. Curtin University has taught planning programs for over 50 years at both undergraduate and post graduate level.

Graduates from Curtin's Master of Urban and Regional Planning are eligible for full membership of PIA.

Study Materials

All subjects delivered via OUA will be taught in a fully online mode. Online learning materials will comprise of a range of media including:

- Microsoft word documents
- Powerpoint presentations
- Audio materials
- Internet links to additional materials including video, audio, web pages and photographic materials
- Collaborative online discussions

Study materials include online modules, online readings and a wide range of reference material. Students are provided with supervisory support by telephone and email.

Transition Arrangements

This degree underwent a major degree review at the end of 2016. If you were enrolled in the Graduate Certificate in Development Planning prior to 2017, please contact Curtin University for a study plan DBEOUA@curtin.edu.au.

Learning Outcomes

Students will achieve the following outcomes from the Masters:

- disseminate and apply the principles, theories and concepts of urban and regional planning and draw upon appropriate knowledge of social, economic and environmental factors within a governance framework to practise planning, particularly in the Western Australian context
- think critically at the highest order to analyse and challenge theories and practices of urban and regional planning, and generate creative solutions to planning issues
- critically access, evaluate and synthesise information in order to undertake research relevant to urban and regional planning
- communicate effectively at a high order which is both innovative and ground-breaking in writing, graphically and orally with various audiences (academic, professional and community)
- use appropriate technologies to practice urban and regional planning
- use learned skills to continue self development and influence others in continued learning in the profession
- have a high level of awareness and skills to understand and respond to cultural diversity and difference in national and international perspectives

- recognise and consider the needs and aspirations of the diversity of populations served by urban and regional planning, including the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and the cultures of other minority ethnic groups in Australia and internationally

- work ethically as individuals and in teams demonstrating skills in leadership and negotiation and conflict resolution, recognising and valuing the contribution of other disciplines and interests.

Course Structure

Master of Urban and Regional Planning

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
URP510	Regional Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP570	Planning Dissertation Preparation	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP530	Planning Theory	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP520	Development Processes	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP500	Planning Law	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP650	Planning Masters Dissertation	CUR	SP 1	SP 2	SP 3
URP560	Integrated Plan Making	CUR		SP 2	SP 4

Elective Subjects

Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
URP540	Introduction to Planning	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
URP620	Planning for Housing	CUR			SP 4
SCP547	Climate Policy	CUR			SP 4
URP590	Planning for Sustainability	CUR		SP 3	
GPH510	Human Geography	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP505	Governance for Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP640	Participatory Planning	CUR	SP 1		
URP550	Local Planning	CUR	SP 1		SP 3
URP630	Landscape Planning and Heritage	CUR		SP 3	
SCP548	Sustainable Development Goals	CUR		SP 2	
URP600	Transport Planning	CUR		SP 2	
SCP541	Urban Design for Sustainability	CUR	SP 1		
URP515	Development Assessment	CUR		SP 2	SP 4
PRM500	Project Management Overview	CUR	SP 1		SP 3

Master of Writing

Overview

The Master of Writing encourages students to explore the range of writing styles needed to work professionally and creatively in publication industries. Students will also develop their own writerly voice through learning and practice in craft, in theory that enriches their writing, and through research and long form creative projects.

The goal of Swinburne's writing programs is to teach the writing skills that are needed for success in today's writing and publishing environment, and to expose students to opportunities for publication.

The Master of Writing forms the final stage in a three-stage nested suite of programs consisting of:

- Graduate Certificate of Writing
- Graduate Diploma of Writing
- Master of Writing

Award Requirements

To qualify for the award of Master of Writing students must complete 150 credit points comprising of:

- Twelve (12) core subjects (150 credit points)

Please note: You cannot re-enrol into Swinburne subjects that you have already passed.

Exit Points

The Master of Writing has two early exit points:

- Graduate Certificate of Writing (4 subjects)
- Graduate Diploma of Writing (8 subjects)

Recognition of Prior Learning / Credit

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL)

Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) is a process where a student may be granted credit or partial credit towards a qualification in recognition of skills and knowledge gained through work experience, life experience and/or formal training. For further details for students considering Higher Education degrees visit the RPL website: http://www.future.swinburne.edu.au/pathways/workforce/index.html

Credit Transfer

Applicants with prior tertiary studies that satisfy part of the academic requirements of this degree may be granted 'credit' and/or entry into the degree with 'advanced standing'. University policies apply and applicants are assessed on a case-by-case basis. For further information please refer to http://www.swinburne.edu.au/open-universities-australia/advanced-standing-rpl.html

Recommended Study Pattern

To qualify for a Master of Writing, a student must complete all twelve core subjects. A subject can only be counted once. The program is delivered entirely online and is supported with eTutors, tutorials, print materials, websites and CD-ROMs.

Each subject is worth 12.5 credit points so a total of 150 credit points (12 subjects) must be studied to complete the Master of Writing qualification. In each year, eight units normally constitute a full-time load of 100 credit points and four units normally constitute a part-time load of 50 credit points.

Students who did not commence their program in the current year are required to follow the program structure available to them at the time of admission.

Taking time off from study (Absent Without Leave and Leave of Absence): How to apply for an approved leave of absence and minimise the risk of having to reapply for degree admission: https://www.swinburne.edu.au/current-students/manage-course/enrolment-timetable/time-off/

Admission Eligibility Criteria

You must meet one of the following requirements: A recognised bachelor degree in any of the fields of: creative arts, society and culture, education, health, and management and commerce; or A Graduate Certificate of Writing or Graduate Certificate of Arts (Writing)

Study Materials

The media used to teach these subjects are all supplied on line. Online, students will use resources such as weblinks, uploaded readings, written lectures, video

supplements to lectures and discussion forums with students and tutors.

As this degree is taught online, students will need easy and frequent access to a computer with the internet and email.

Transition Arrangements

From Study Period 1 2019, the Master of Arts (Writing) will change to the Master of Writing. The Course Structure will remain the same with some minor changes to units.

Master of Writing and nested courses including the Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma.

Students may choose to stay in the current Course title or transfer to the new Course title. Students who wish to transfer to the new Course title must complete the online Course Transition Application to change your Course before the close of enrolments for SP1, 2019 – 17 February 2019.

Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma students

If you are enrolled in one of the nested levels of the Course (Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma) and are interested to apply for and enrol in the Masters, you must submit an OUA Course Transition Application online before close of enrolments for SP4, 2018 – 18 November 2018. This is the last date that enrolments will be accepted.

For all students

The following changes to units apply from 2019:

PWR70002 Online Writing **changing to** PWR70002 Writing for Digital Media

PWR70003 Script Adaptation: Stage, Screen and Multimedia **replaced by** PWR70005 Scriptwriting

PWR80001 Critical and Creative Practices: The Writerly Identity **changing to** PWR80001 Creativity for Practice

PWR80002 Script Writing **will no longer be offered**

PWR80004 Writing and New Media **replaced by** PWR80006 Creative Industry Enterprise

Learning Outcomes

Students who successfully complete this course will be able to:

- Apply cognitive skills to demonstrate mastery of theoretical writing–related knowledge and to reflect critically on creative writing theory and professional writing practice or scholarship.

- Demonstrate technical and creative skills to investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories related to writing practice and research, and to apply established theories to different bodies of knowledge or practice across a range of writing genres, styles, and research approaches.

- Initiate cognitive, technical and creative skills to generate and evaluate complex ideas and concepts at an abstract level within and to creative and professional texts from the discipline and field of writing.

- Use communication and technical research skills to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions to specialist and non-specialist audiences related to professional and creative content production industries.

- Technical and communication skills to design, evaluate, implement, analyse and theorise about developments that contribute to professional practice or scholarship in the field of creative and professional writing.

- Demonstrate the application of knowledge & skills, with creativity and initiative to new situations in professional writing and publishing practice and/or for further learning.

- Apply a high level of personal autonomy and accountability across a range of professional and creative interactions and projects.

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Unit Code	Unit name	Provider	2019 Availability		
PWR60004	Journalism	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR80005	Writing and Praxis: Publication Folio A	SWI		SP 2	
PWR60002	Real Life Writing	SWI	SP 1		SP 3
PWR80001	Creativity for Practice	SWI	SP 1		
PWR70002	Writing for Digital Media	SWI			SP 3
PWR80006	Creative Industry Enterprise	SWI	SP 1		
PWR70001	Reading and Writing	SWI	SP 1		
PWR70005	Scriptwriting	SWI			SP 3
PWR60003	Research for Writers	SWI		SP 2	SP 3
PWR80003	The Creative Artefact: Publication Folio B	SWI			SP 3
PWR60001	Critical Friends: The Real and Virtual Support of Writers	SWI	SP 1	SP 2	
PWR70004	Writing History: People, Places and Times	SWI		SP 2	