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2020
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Why go...

...all the way to the other side of the world to study, when there are so many courses here in the UK? Here are a few things to think about

1. The quality of university teaching and research available

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

Australian and New Zealand universities undertake pioneering research in many different fields. The technology for the world’s first vaccine for cervical cancer was developed at the University of Queensland; solar cell researchers at UNSW Sydney played a key role in achieving the highest efficiency for solar power; setting a world record of 43 per cent of sunlight converted into electricity; while in New Zealand University of Otago researchers have developed a simple urine test to detect kidney transplant rejection, which they hope will eventually replace the current invasive biopsy test.

Governments and businesses worldwide seek the expertise and research power of Australian and New Zealand universities and their discoveries and academics are in demand by organisations ranging from NATO to NASA.

Research excellence is key to ensuring that all students enjoy a quality learning experience, including undergraduates and postgraduates studying by coursework, as research discoveries and knowledge filter down to inform all levels of university teaching.

See the individual university profiles on pages 8 to 70.

2. International rankings and reputation

The strength of Australian and New Zealand universities is confirmed by their standing in international university rankings. In the 2020 QS World University Rankings, seven Australian universities and one New Zealand university rank in the world’s top 100. There are 42 universities in Australia and just eight in New Zealand, so the proportion judged to be among the world’s best is indicative of how high standards overall are. The UK has more than 130 universities; 18 of which were ranked in the world’s top 100 by QS in its 2020 report.

It is important to check and compare different rankings to get a balanced picture. We recommend also checking the international university rankings published each year by Times Higher Education and the Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU) by Shanghai Jiao Tong. The 2020 Times Higher Education rankings place six Australian universities in the world’s top 100, as compared to 11 from the UK.

3. A chance to broaden your horizons

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

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

4. Flexible courses and dedicated, accessible academics

General degrees – such as the Bachelor of Arts, Master of Commerce or Bachelor of Science – are much broader and more flexible in structure in Australia and New Zealand than is usually the case in the UK. This means that you will have a much wider choice in terms of the subjects that you study, and will be able to create a programme uniquely tailored to your interests and career goals. Contact teaching hours for undergraduates are typically higher than at many UK universities, and the teaching culture throughout is relaxed and informal. One of the most regular pieces of feedback we get from students (whether undergraduate or PhD) is how accessible and friendly they find academic staff to be. For more details, see page 6-17.

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

Australian and New Zealand universities are recognised as world leaders in a wide and diverse range of subjects, including psychology, sport science, mining engineering, accounting and finance, physiotherapy, geology, geography, social work, tourism, environmental science and management and marine studies, to name just a few. If you are working toward a career in one of these fields, studying in Australia or New Zealand could give you the best possible start. See page 4 for more on subject rankings.

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

6. Strong graduate job prospects

Studying a degree overseas will make your CV stand out to an employer. It’s not that getting a job application from someone who has studied at an Australian or New Zealand university is at all unusual for UK employers – after all, there are estimated to be around 400,000 Aussies and Kiwis currently working in the UK, many
**Why go?**

Why go to a university located elsewhere?

- **International focus**
  - **Exposure to different cultures**
  - **Understanding of global issues**
  - **Opportunity for personal growth**
- **Academic challenge**
  - **Diverse course offerings**
- **Career advancement**
  - **Global recognition**
  - **Increased job prospects**
- **Personal benefits**
  - **Financial aid opportunities**
  - **Different learning environment**

**What can I study?**

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

Despite the undeniable fact that Australian and New Zealand universities offer a new perspective on subjects such as history, literature, politics and international relations and often have a stronger focus on Asian languages, culture and business than on European affairs as a result of their location and their economic, historic and cultural ties in the Asia-Pacific. Anyone studying natural or life sciences – botany, zoology or marine biology, to name but a few – can expect to study very different flora and fauna, much of which is unique to Australia, while those studying creative subjects such as music performance and fine art are likely to be exposed to different influences and ideas than those studying the subject in the UK.

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

You can get a course list from Study Options by filling in the online form at www.studyoptions.com/contact, or call 020 7353 7200 or 0117 911 5610, email mail@studyoptions.com. Let us know what subject you want to study, and at what level. And if there’s anything on your wish list, this is the time to tell us. Are you set on going to a particular university? Do you want to be in a specific place? Is it what that you are able to pay a certain sport? This is the time to tell us...

**Can I study in Australia or New Zealand for you?**

Sarah from Study Options highlights a few things to consider when working out if studying overseas is the option for you.

- **The first – and most important** thing to check is that there’s a suitable course available. Have a look at www.studyoptions.com/what-can-i-study for details of what you can do and contact Study Options to get a list of the courses available in your area of interest.
- **Research us on 020 7353 7200 or 0117 911 5610.**
- **Find out about tuition fees and living costs for the duration of your study.**
- **Check out the interview dates and contact us** if you have any questions.

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UNDERGRADUATE (BACHELORS) DEGREES

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Undergraduate teaching and assessment
Teaching methods are much the same as those at UK universities. Undergraduate students are taught using a mixture of lectures, seminars and tutorials, with labs, fieldwork and clinical or industry placements where required. As is the case here in the UK and Ireland, university students need to be self-motivated and organised about their work in order to succeed. Lectures and tutorials must be backed up by independent reading and research, which you – the student – are expected to organise and complete by yourself.

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

Australian and New Zealand degrees are continually assessed from year one, so your marks count toward your final degree result from the start of your course and the workload is spread relatively evenly. In the UK, most universities only use marks obtained in second and third year to determine final grades. That means the workload and pressure increases considerably as you go through your degree.

Contact teaching hours
The number of contact teaching hours an undergraduate student in New Zealand or Australia can expect to get per week is higher than at universities in the UK. A undergraduate studying a Bachelor of Arts degree (arts and humanities students usually have the lowest number of contact hours) should expect to have 12 to 16 contact hours a week during the first year of study and would be strongly encouraged to study for a further 20-25 hours a week by themselves.

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Student stories

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

Helen Slater

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

"Studying medicine at JCU we are privileged to get a hands-on approach to our learning because the School "hands believes strongly in early clinical experience. The course itself takes up most of my student life, as there is an emphasis on self-guided learning, but I am given excellent resources and have tremendous lecturers and a well-established support network. My typical week is 25 contact hours, which includes four introductory lectures, tour guide learning sessions, a clinical skills session and four summary lectures.

"That is not to say I don't have a social life. There's plenty to do and to get involved in. I am currently a JCU Medical Student Association representative, which means organising some of the events for medicine throughout the year. There are also lots of sports and social clubs to join. I've represented all my residence at basketball, cricket and football competitions. It's easy to get involved, and I had a brilliant time.

The night life in Townsville is also great, with plenty of clubs, bars and restaurants.

"Where I am now would not have been possible without the help of the Study Options team. They made it incredibly easy to apply for universities in Australia. The process of choosing courses was a very foreign one as, unlike the UK, there are multiple tracks in each course you could take. I made my shortlist by looking through each university's history major modules and focusing on ones that offered a course I was really enthusiastic about. Once I had chosen my five universities the application process was fairly easy. While there did seem to be a huge number of forms, with Study Options' guidance it wasn't that bad. I felt I'd done as much as possible in Sydney after finishing school which allowed me to visit the top university choice in Sydney and Melbourne before deciding where to go. I would really recommend, if you can, taking tours of universities as this can really change my mind. We were still waiting when I got to Melbourne because the application process was taking so long. However, I made my decision after the campus tours. I decided that Melbourne was for me and I couldn't break my decision. Overall, Melbourne is very different to what we do at home. Don't be scared, take help when you need it; Study Options' guidance is all you need.”

Sophie Wolstenholme

from Jersey in the Channel Islands is studying psychology at the University of Otago

I love travelling and going on new places, and I thought New Zealand would suit me perfectly. I really wanted to pursue psychology after studying it at school, and Otago’s psychology department is internationally recognised.

I chose Otago over a UK university because the degree courses are much more flexible in terms of your choice or subjects you wish to study. I’ve had high contact teaching hours. “Psychology is the most interesting to me. It’s such a broad subject that can be applied to so many aspects of life. I love that there’s still so much I don’t know and that it’s always changing.”

“I really enjoy all the lectures and talks. I’ve been getting the grips that I was looking for and I’m also taking Spanish and French, which I love! It’s been the greatest adventure of my life so far, and I wouldn’t have it any other way.”

Rajdeep Buttar

is studying medicine at James Cook University in Townsville

“If you're moving to Australia for your education the biggest decision is "I would strongly encourage anyone who wants to study abroad to live in the UK. It's always changing. Much we don't know and that makes it exciting! I made my shortlist by looking through the annual inter-college convention. The Australian system of having elective subjects outside of your major has given me a more in-depth and varied education than I would have received in the UK. The Australian system has expanded my thinking about studying abroad in Australia or New Zealand, I say do it. So far my experience has exceeded my expectations and I can’t wait for future studies. “The application process to Australian universities is different to the one in the UK and, while OASIS was the only option afforded by my school, discovering Study Options’ guidance and support was a big relief. The team of Study Options’ advisers and members of the University, the students, as well as the people in the city. I arrived by myself and that was daunting: arriving in a foreign city with no idea what I was doing is hard. I have made my shortlist by looking through each university’s history major modules and focusing on ones that offered a course I was really enthusiastic about. Once I had chosen my five universities the application process was fairly easy. While there did seem to be a huge number of forms, with Study Options’ guidance it wasn’t that bad. I felt I’d done as much as possible in Sydney after finishing school which allowed me to visit the top university choice in Sydney and Melbourne beforehand. The academic facilities at the University of Otago is literally something for everyone. Don’t be scared, take help when you need it; Study Options’ guidance is all you need.”

Megan Osborne

started her Bachelor of Arts at the University of Melbourne in July 2018

"It is no secret that applying to any university is a daunting task, all alone a university on the other side of the world. But for me, applying to a university in the UK was not easy. I had never regretted it and I urge everyone who is thinking about studying in Australia or New Zealand to do it. My experience has exceeded my expectations and I can’t wait for future studies. “The application process to Australian universities is different to the one in the UK and, while OASIS was the only option afforded by my school, discovering Study Options’ guidance and support was a big relief. The team of Study Options’ advisers and members of the University, the students, as well as the people in the city. I arrived by myself and that was daunting: arriving in a foreign city with no idea what I was doing is hard. I am studying a Bachelor of Arts (double major in English literature and psychology at the University of Melbourne, around 60,000 students) being in a college is definitely an incredible experience! Having a book or study space is hard to find a part of something in a large city like Melbourne. “The academic facilities at the University of Melbourne can’t be faulted; with a new Arts building, hundreds of study rooms and all libraries are more than accessible.”

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POSTGRADUATE STUDY OPTIONS (TAUGHT/BY COURSEWORK)

Australian and New Zealand universities offer a huge number of course options for students considering postgraduate study. In addition to masters degrees (which can be taught, undertaken by research, or by a combination of the two), there are also graduate and postgraduate diplomas and graduate certificates available. Postgraduate and graduate diplomas and certificates are shorter and less academically demanding than masters programmes. They can be taken as standalone qualifications, or in some cases can be recommended as a first step for students who do not initially meet masters entry requirements, as a way of gaining the required skills or knowledge for admission to higher level masters courses.

Masters courses vary in length. In New Zealand, masters are usually between 12-18 months (coursework qualifications) or two years long (coursework and research). In Australia they can be one, one and a half, or two years long. The duration of a course depends on the subject, but also often on the applicant’s academic or work background.

Masters degrees can be taught, or undertaken by research, or by a combination of the two. The basic entry requirement for admission to any postgraduate study in Australia and New Zealand is for a student to have successfully completed a UK or Irish bachelor’s degree, but the exact academic and professional background and achievement level required varies considerably between courses and universities. Please contact a Study Options advisor for more information or to discuss your case in detail.

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

1. Professional development programmes

These would include, for example, a Master of Marketing, Master of Engineering or Master of Education. These offer people who have already qualified in a profession or a subject the opportunity to specialise in a particular area. For example, if they were your child’s teacher; for example, this might mean studying education for gifted children, special needs teaching or school management. A qualified engineer could enrol on a Master of Engineering to become specialist in a given field; or alternatively to train in management for engineering.

In order to be eligible for entry to these courses, applicants are usually required to have relevant work experience as well as a professional academic qualification in their field. These courses are usually taught, though some may offer research modules or options.

2. Graduate entry professional qualifications

These include courses such as the Master of Physiotherapy Studies, which allows graduates of related subject areas, such as sports science, sports therapy or biomedicine, to train and qualify as physiotherapists. Another example is the Master of Teaching, which allows graduates of non-teaching degrees to train and qualify as teachers. These courses are almost always taught, offering very few or no opportunities to undertake research.

3. Traditional masters courses

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

4. Change of direction masters courses

These allow students who have an undergraduate degree in one academic subject to gain a solid understanding of and qualification in another. They include courses such as the Master of Commerce – a general programme that provides a solid grounding in most major aspects of business before allowing students to choose a specialism such as marketing or management. For a qualified teacher; for example, this might mean studying education for gifted children, special needs teaching or school management.
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Student stories

Study Options students currently working on postgraduate programmes by coursework report on how they are finding their study experience

Shruti Jani

is studying the Monash MBA

I had always planned to do my MBA five years into my career, ideally abroad. I chose Australia as I noticed a number of key players in my industry were looking to expand into the Asia-Pacific. Having knowledge about the Australian market and industry would therefore be a huge bonus when looking for future employment.

Initially, I was overwhelmed with the number of options in Australia so sat up a meeting with Stefan at Study Options who discussed the best options for me in terms of universities as well as other courses. He sent me a list of options and I began my research. There were three things I considered when making a decision about where to apply: Location, University reputation, and course structure.

After completing my degree I moved to London to work in advertising. The first six months were fine, but the novelty of living in such a large, cold, expansive city was off-putting. I wanted something different. London was too busy, so it was time to do the same again, and find a more suitable city.

On a very rainy April day in 2016, I headed to the Australian embassy to find out more about studying abroad. Study Options were fantastic at providing me with information about universities in Australia and their course offerings.

Nicole Ennis

has moved to the University of the Sunshine Coast in Queensland to study a Master of Teaching

I fell in love with the beauty and lifestyle of Australia while spending two years here on a working holiday visa. Having completed a degree prior to my travels, I always knew that I had the option to complete higher study in Australia, but was worried about the application process – I spent some time back in the UK working as a teaching assistant and considering my future options, which is where I found a love for education and decided for certain that I wanted to become a teacher.

My decision to study in Australia was fuelled by the dream of being able to study in my favourite place! A friend recommended Study Options to me, and I'm so thankful that she did! Stefan, Carla, and the team supported me through the entire application process; their knowledge and guidance all the way through was truly fantastic.

I chose to study on the Sunshine Coast because of its beauty and active lifestyle; and it has not disappointed! I have been studying at the University since February and it's the best decision I ever made.

I count myself lucky every day to be living in such a warm environment; the locals are so friendly, and approachable. And one of the best things about USC is spotting kangaroos on campus daily!

Jeremy Eanes

is studying Master of International Relations at the University of Sydney

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Charlotte Russell

started a Master of Science in Marine Biology at JCU, Queensland, in July 2018

I have now studied at three different universities in three different countries and by far, JCU has been the best. I am a very practical person so I need to be taken best when going out, which was the biggest thing I enjoyed while being taught – JCU does this! The trips they have for postgraduate marine biology students are great – I am off to the Galapagos Islands soon!

The majority of the lecturers are very helpful, good at telling you what they expect and teaching you that; I’m not sure that the fresher’s parties here are quite as good as at UK universities but there are a variety of clubs to go out to so if you make good friends of people then you can go on and have a good time yourselves. Overall I would highly recommend studying here as I enjoy it! No end! My one piece of advice: Bring plenty of insect repellant!

Marigay Hatim Hoosenally

enrolled on the Doctor of Medicine at Deakin University, Melbourne, in February 2019

After moving all the way from Hong Kong to London for my undergraduate studies, I decided it was time to do the same again, and found myself moving from London to Geelong to start my medical training at Deakin. Applying for medical school is a demanding and bureaucratic process, from seeing what MCAT or GAMSAT scores are required by each university, to checking how many places they have, and what their curriculum has to offer. Study Options helped streamline this process, as well as my visa and accommodation applications, making my journey to medical school a lot more stressful.

Deakin University has so far been an incredibly rewarding and fulfilling stimulating experience. From being 25 minutes away from the surf coast, to 45 minutes away from Melbourne, there is plenty to do and great people to do them with! The medical degree is everything I expected it to be, with a few positive surprises along the way. Much like moving from the big city of London to the town of Geelong was overwhelming at first, but the community spirit and endless stream of university and town-led events made integration easy. Also, if you do miss the bustle, Melbourne is just a train ride away.

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

My advice to students thinking of coming to study in Australia would be: DO IT. The top three things I love about studying overseas (apart from it always being sunny, I love live music and art) is being exposed to new cultures, making friends from around the world and exploring Australia!.

Julia Ingram

is Studying the Master of Tourism, Event and Hotel Management at UQ

I graduated from the University of Surrey back in 2005, so re-tracking on a masters, aged 35, in Australia, was a scary but exciting move. I was the best decision ever made, and I have not looked back. The University of Queensland is intellectually stimulating experience. The campus is stunning, and I feel lucky every time I am walking through the grounds.

“Getting back into the academic world as a mature student has had its challenges, but there is always someone to ask about anything and everything, that one of the things about Australia is everyone is super friendly. This course is great for anyone with a passion for the industry. The quality of professors and their teaching is fantastic, and the opportunities top 50 ranking in this subject is well deserved. “

“Brisbane is a wonderful place to live, a friendly city that always has a great vibe. I love the coffee culture and the vibe of the city, especially the beaches. It has become a real home to us. We are so many amazing places still to explore!”

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Universities in Australia and New Zealand welcome research applications from qualified international candidates.

**How to apply for a research programme**

Applying for admission to a PhD or masters by research in Australia and New Zealand is a very different process to applying for a taught (coursework) programme. In almost all cases, you will first need to establish contact with a potential academic supervisor at a university and get their provisional approval for your research proposal. This will mean identifying the universities and the academics working in the area you intend to work in and making direct contact with relevant individuals to discuss your ideas. When you approach academic staff (whether it is by email or phone) please aim to communicate your ideas and research interests in a well-thought-through and concise way – academics receive a lot of similar requests and are only likely to respond positively to those that demonstrate ability and commitment.

At this point, your research outline and ideas do not need to be perfect, or finalised, or even hugely detailed, but you do need to provide the academic with enough information for them to decide whether or not your research is something they and their university have the interest and resources to supervise. Study Options can help you to narrow down which universities to contact as a first step. We can also assist with locating the right people in academic departments and with contacting academic staff.

If you would like our help with this stage, please contact us to discuss at mail@studyoptions.com. It is important for you to have done some research before you contact us. You might want to ask academic staff at your current university for opinions on possible destinations for your research, for example, and check online to see which academics are publishing or working in your area, and which universities they are based at.

Once you have provisional support for your application from an individual academic or from a university school or department please contact Study Options so that we can assist with the formal admissions process. Research applications submitted via Study Options are fast tracked through assessment procedures and do not incur application fees.

**Finding a supervisor**

Establishing contact with a potential supervisor can be a time-consuming and sometimes frustrating process, but it is extremely important and well worth investing both time and effort in. PhD applications, in particular, are often assessed by a committee of academics. Your supervisor is the person who can champion your application through this and other internal faculty processes. They are also often great sources of information regarding scholarships and funding and may well be able to tell you about scholarship options that other people within a university are not widely aware of.

As a start point, please look at the university profiles in the Guide and on www.studyoptions.com to begin working out which universities you might like to approach with your research proposal.

**Search for a supervisor online**

Many Australian and New Zealand universities provide an online facility that enables students to search for supervisors among research-active staff. These search tools are all linked from www.studyoptions.com/research-degrees-mphil-phd. Once you have established contact with a potential supervisor, the team at Study Options can help you with application forms, document certification and student visa applications. Please contact us for free assistance when you are ready to get started on mail@studyoptions.com.

**Funding for research students**

Most universities tend to concentrate international student scholarships on research students so there are usually several options available at each. There are also a few general scholarships available for research students in both Australia and New Zealand. The Costs And Practicalities section of www.studyoptions.com contains information about research in Australia or New Zealand and where to look for scholarships.

There is a key difference between tuition fees for PhD students in Australia and in New Zealand – international PhD students in New Zealand are only required to pay local tuition fees, rather than full international tuition fees. This is due to New Zealand Government policy which aims to attract talented researchers to the country.

Clockwise from top left: ANU, Canberra; University of Sydney; Murdoch University, Perth; University of Auckland; University of Canterbury, Christchurch; AUT, Auckland; UNSW Sydney
Student stories

Four students currently undertaking research programs in Australia tell us how they are finding their experiences of living and studying abroad.

Ana Paula Motta

Ana Paula is a PhD student in Archaeology at the Centre for Rock Art Research And Management at the University of Western Australia, Perth.

I was living in London when my current supervisor at a conference. They encouraged me to apply for a scholarship to undertake a PhD at the University of Western Australia. I finally decided to take the leap and apply for a PhD at the Centre for Rock Art Research And Management, as it is one of the most prominent research centers worldwide for rock art research.

Even though I already went through a similar process when I moved in 2013 from Argentina to London to study, I remember looking at the different scholarship options and feeling overwhelmed by the different rounds of application and deadlines. I decided to apply for the Forrest Research Foundation PhD scholarship, and to my surprise I was successful.

“Without the help of Study Options I don’t think I would have been able to submit everything on time as the presented documentation needed to be first certified by them before applying to UWA. They also assisted me with the student visa process, which otherwise can be confusing and off-putting.

“I arrived to Australia in March 2013 (leaving behind my partner (he is a PhD student at UCL in London) and my friends. I moved in with a fellow PhD student from the Forrest Research Foundation to a lovely house in Subiaco. Thanks to this, I had an easier time getting used to my new life. I made friends by joining a sports climbing club and by participating in different social activities organised by UWA. I also joined the UWA Outdoor Club, where I took up paddling and kayaking lessons.

Things were better once my partner was able to join me, and last year we became parents to a baby girl called Allegra.

“Being a UWA PhD student and a Forrest Scholar has brought me closer to many career development opportunities. On my second year, I worked as a tutor at a Rock Art Unit, co-organised my department’s seminars, worked as a student representative, and participated in many courses and workshops that improved my research and communication skills.

“I find that I have been able to have a better work-life balance since I arrived in Australia and that it has actually improved the quality of my work as I am more focused now. Having a six month old baby and pursuing a PhD is certainly challenging, but I would advise those coming with families to rely on your community and group of friends. I cannot be grateful enough for my Forrest fellows and everyone around my department for their understanding and help through the difficult times.”

Daniel McNaughton

Daniel began his PhD at the University of Sydney at the start of 2018.

I started thinking about further study after finishing my undergraduate degree in late 2016 and had an interview with my current supervisor while still in the UK. The interview was a success and I was offered a place in the group, but I was also informed that my supervisor would be moving to a University in Sydney and I would have to come too! Studying abroad was not something I had given much thought to, especially somewhere as far away as Australia.

But I am a firm believer in pushing yourself outside your comfort zone and knew that this was an opportunity to travel somewhere as far away as Australia. I feel the move has been overwhelming by the different choices I have had to make, especially somewhere as far away as Sydney. I feel the move has brought a lot of positive experiences and opportunities to everyone who has assisted me with my research.

Having decided to accept the position I was faced with the task of navigating the mine of information and found Study Options when searching for help online. On a whom I decided to send an email asking how they could help (a free service seemed almost too good to be true) and swiftly received a multitude of advice and guidance. The team were able to tell me exactly what I needed when and where, co-signed my documents, triple-checked all aspects of my application and even arranged my overseas health insurance. I have spoken to many other researchers in Australia who had a number of strangles applying, visas and documents – the time and effort saved by working with Study Options was invaluable.

“I found the transition to life down under a breeze and have loved every aspect of my time here. I live in Newtown, a 12-minute walk from us, which is brimming with restaurants, pubs and venues. I am fortunate in that the chemistry department has a great social buzz and so regularly play Aussie Rules and 5-a-side with other chemists, and often sample a good Aussie beef! One thing I did find daunting on arrival was the speed at which the Sydney housing market moves – you have to be proactive finding a room or they’ll be snapped up from under your nose!”

“I can’t imagine anywhere else I would have been able to get out hiking, camping and cycling most weekends and I am looking forward to visiting the Reef soon. Although Cairns is quite small, there is a lot going on – from free exercise classes along the Esplanade to French Film Festivals, I have been surprised by what this city has to offer!”

“I was very happy with my decision to pursue further study and do so in Australia. I feel the move has helped me become more independent, develop many of my professional skills and filled my life with great new experiences and a large number of international friends. I highly recommend Study Options for how smoothly they made the process, and have already told a new student joining my group from the UK to email them soon!”

Christina Miller

Christina started her PhD at the University of Queensland in 2018.

I completed my studies in animal behaviour at the University of Exeter in 2015. At the time I was unsure of what I wanted to do next, so worked a few short term contracts. I worked as a research officer with Frontier in Madagascar for six months, as a research assistant in the Bahamas for five months, and then as a science leader for the British Exploring Society.

From all these experiences I decided I wanted to get back into education and complete a PhD. However, I wanted the freedom to choose the academic direction I took my research in. Although the UK does have a few opportunities like this, they are rare, and more often you end up applying for a PhD that already has a title, which means that there is less freedom to explore your feelings further.

I came across Study Options in my search for PhDs which gave me the idea to look at the research conducted in Australia. I found a supervisor who had similar interests to my own at the University of Queensland. Study Options helped me not only with the university application process but also with the student visa application.

“I have been studying at UQ for eight months now and I am truly enjoying it. I live in one of the most biodiversity cities in the world, I am conducting novel research, and I have the freedom to take that research in a direction that suits me. Additionally, there are many real and opportunities here at UQ that will ensure I not only love what I do but also with experiences in labbing courses and find tips, attending conferences and workshops, and doing many other extracurricular activities that will stand out on a CV. “I think studying abroad demonstrates a lot of independence and will prepare you well for your comfort zone and know the future. “I feel this move has helped me become more independent, developed many of my professional skills and filled my life with great new experiences and international friends.”

Martha Cooper

Martha is studying a PhD in immunology and vaccinology at James Cook University (JCU) in northern Queensland.

“My name is Martha and I am studying for a PhD at the Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine at James Cook University (Cairns campus). My research interests include vaccinology and immunology and the strength of such research at JCU is the main reason that I decided to study here.

“Tropical Australia is also extremely close to the Asian-Pacific, an area affected by many infectious diseases including tuberculosis and malaria, on which my research focuses. At JCU I am surrounded by leading experts in infectious disease and immunology research; the opportunity to interact with and learn from these researchers on a daily basis creates an excellent academic environment for my PhD research.

“So far, studying abroad has been a great way for me to travel. It combines my academic interests with the opportunity to live in the tropics surrounded by rainforest and the Great Barrier Reef. Outside my studies, I am really enjoying the Australian outdoor life. The beautiful weather means I have been able to get out hiking, camping and cycling most weekends and I am looking forward to visiting the Reef soon. Although Cairns is quite small, there is a lot going on – from free exercise classes along the Esplanade to French Film Festivals, I have been surprised by what this city has to offer!”

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If you are still unsure of what you want to do next and are interested in undertaking research in Australia, Study Options is invaluable.

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ACCOMMODATION

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

What are my options?
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What are residential colleges?
Residential colleges are usually historic, located on campus and run independently of the university – many have traditional affiliations to church groups and all are non-denominational. They are often relatively small in terms of the number of students, they house and foster a strong sense of community through academic support groups and lots of sporting, musical and other recreational activities. The majority are fully-catered. Some students love the closeness and level of support they offer; others prefer to have a little more independence.

I’m going to be an undergraduate student – what sort of housing do you recommend I go for?
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How would I go about renting a house or a flat privately?
To get idea of what rental prices are like in a particular city, have a look at www.gumtree.com.au, which carries free local classified advertising and has become the go-to site for many Australians looking for a place to rent. Once you’re on the Gumtree homepage you can click on to the site specific to your destination city – Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, Canberra, Gold Coast, Melbourne, Newcastle, or Tasmania. A similar site for New Zealand is www.trademe.co.nz.

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Who should I go to for help/support/advice while I’m away?
The first place to go, at the first sign of trouble, is International Student Support. Every Australian and New Zealand university has one of these – a dedicated team of people whose job it is to help with any problem you might be having, whether if it’s academic, personal, financial or practical. Having trouble with a course? Tell them, they will be able to put you in touch with an academic support service or tutor with the faculty to sort it out. Worried a landlord is taking liberties? Take your tenancy contract in to them to check. Can’t shake your homesickness? Talk to one of their resident counsellors. Whatever the problem, International Student Support will either be able to help you directly, or refer you to someone else who can. Remember: Help is always there, so ask for it!

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Study costs

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

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How much does it cost to study in Australia and New Zealand? There is not one standard figure to quote, because each university in New Zealand and Australia sets its own tuition fees for each individual degree. Course costs can therefore vary considerably. Please check course fees carefully and compare what your preferred course costs to study at different universities. Living costs also vary between different locations in each country. It’s important to do your research into costs carefully and to factor finance and funding into your thinking as early as possible. If you are working to a specific budget, costs could end up being the key factor in your decision of which university to study at.

Can I get a part time job while I’m studying? Yes. Provided you are studying a course that is at least one year long, you can work while on a student visa in both countries. You will be limited to 20 hours per week during term in New Zealand, while Australia allows students to work up to 40 hours per fortnight (you can work as much as you like during the holidays). Working part time can be a big help with living costs, but it is rarely enough to contribute to international tuition fees. Pages 34 and 74 have more information about working while on a student visa.

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

Are there any scholarships to study in Australia? Yes, almost all Australian universities offer international student scholarships. These have tended to be for postgraduate rather than undergraduate study, although more undergraduate schemes are now becoming available. Almost all university scholarships are awarded purely on academic merit; they are not given on the basis of financial need or in recognition of extramural talent or achievements (for example in sport) or personal merit in terms of charity or volunteer work. They vary in scope; outside of research, most scholarships mean a reduction in tuition fees, rather than covering the whole thing.

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

What about New Zealand? Again, international scholarships at New Zealand universities are usually offered for postgraduate, rather than undergraduate, study. Though the University of Canterbury and the University of Auckland both currently offer scholarships to undergraduate students so there are some options available. As with Australia, the majority of scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit alone and are offered directly by the New Zealand universities, so check the website to see what is available at www.studyoptions.com/scholarships-and-funding. You can also use the Education New Zealand scholarship search tool, at www.studyinnewzealand.govt.nz/how-to-apply/scholarships. It is New Zealand Government policy that international PhD students pay the same tuition fee rates as local Kiwi students, rather than paying full international fees.

To get some guidelines on what to expect from the current cost of living in Australia please see page 34. For New Zealand costs, go to page 74.

Research costs and factor the results into your decisions

It’s important to look into the cost of studying and to factor the results into your decisions as early as possible, says Study Options’ advisor Sarah.

“Bear in mind that each university in Australia and New Zealand sets its own tuition fees for each degree, so the cost of tuition will vary considerably depending on what course you choose to study, and where you want to study it. Annual tuition fees are clearly shown on course lists from Study Options, so please check these carefully when choosing your courses, and ask us if you have any questions or want to clarify any of the information.

“Tuition fees and living costs both vary a lot between different universities and locations, so make sure you do your research into costs carefully, and make finances and budgets part of the planning process at an early stage. It may be something that plays a big part in where you decide to study!”

If you have any questions about costs, contact us on 0117 911 5610 to speak to one of the student advisor teams.”

HOW MUCH ARE TUITION FEES?...in Australia?

Each university sets its own tuition fees for each degree, so you will see different fees quoted depending on what subject you want to study and where you want to study it. The less expensive courses are lecture-based (rather than lab or studio-based) such as a Bachelor or a Master of Arts. The most expensive are professional degrees such as veterinary science, medicine and dentistry.

...in New Zealand?

New Zealand university tuition fees tend to be relatively consistent – generally there is not the same degree of variation as in Australia, where one university’s fees for a course can be almost half that of another’s.

Each course will have its tuition fees stated on Study Options’ course lists, but below are some guidelines on what to expect. Please note all figures given below are approximate per year and cover tuition fees only.

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How to apply

Follow the step-by-step guide on the right for a simple and stress-free application experience!

Below are a few of the questions we get asked most often about applications

How can I find out exactly what courses are available?
Contact Study Options for a course list. You can request a list online at www.studyoptions.com/contact, email mail@studyoptions.com, or call us on 0117 911 5610.

I haven’t finished school yet. Can I apply for a conditional offer?
Yes. We recommend you apply for an unconditional offer. Here, we recommend you apply soon after graduating. Your decision on which option to take may depend on when your course in Australia or New Zealand starts. Most courses start in semester 1 (February). If you are applying for this start date, you can follow the application routes above. Some courses also have an option to start in semester 2 (July). If you wish to start in July, please apply for a conditional offer, as outlined above.

Will I have to sit a test to apply?
Not usually. Undergraduate and postgraduate applications are assessed primarily on the basis of your UCAS qualifications (A-Levels, Scottish Higher, Pre-U Diploma, IB, Irish School Leaving Certificate, BTEC diploma etc, or university degree). There are exceptions for those applying for clinical courses (such as medicine or dentistry) and in some cases to postgraduate courses in business or law. These may require aptitude tests. Postgraduate applications sometimes require evidence of a particular level or amount of work experience, while applications for creative courses, such as fine art or music, often require a portfolio. Each university sets its own entry requirements, so varry. Specific course entry requirements will be highlighted by Study Options. How long does the assessment take?
Usually three to six weeks for a bachelor’s degree and four to eight weeks for postgraduate applications. Receipt of applications always takes longer, as do applications for courses that have quotas on the number of places available (such as medicine, dentistry and clinical psychology).

I get an offer; is my place guaranteed?
No. No guarantee is until you have paid a tuition fee deposit. It’s important not to make any fixed travel bookings before you have had your place formally confirmed.

When do courses start?
The academic year starts in February. Semester 1 runs from February to June, semester 2 from July to November. Almost all courses can be started in the first semester; some can be started in the second.

Will my degree be recognised in the UK if I do a professional course?
Anyone who wants to work in a profession must register to practice after they graduate in the country they wish to work. For graduates with Australian and New Zealand degrees, professional registration in the UK and Ireland is usually a formality, although a registration test is sometimes required. Each professional degree will have its own professional accreditation clearly detailed on its course description. Please note it is your responsibility, as the student, to check that successful completion of a particular course will allow you to work in your chosen profession in the relevant country.

6 GETTING READY TO GO

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

7 FINAL PREPARATIONS

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

8 YOU’VE MADE IT!

Arrive at your chosen university in Australia or New Zealand!
Short term options

**Tester Semester**

If you'd like to get a taste of studying at university in Australia or New Zealand, rather than enrolling as a full degree student, you can study for four or for eight months with Tester Semester.

Tester Semester allows you to enrol at an Australian or New Zealand university for four or two semesters (terms). What will you study? That’s up to you! You get to choose what you would like to study while you are there.

Courses from different academic schools are available for you to select, and you can combine subjects in any way you want.

Tester Semester requires you to take three of four courses per semester. If you know that you want to get involved in lots of extracurricular activities, you may need to add overseas study to your list of life experiences. It will give academic (as well as geographical) breadth to your studies, as you’ll have the chance to take courses not typically offered in the UK, or which are taught from a different perspective.

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**How much does it cost?**

- **Australia**: Tuition fees range from A$5,000 – A$12,000 per semester
- **New Zealand**: Tuition fees range from NZ$11,000 – NZ$13,000 per semester

**When would I go?**

- New Zealand: Application deadline in September. For UK students Tester Semester usually runs in semester 2 (July – November).
- Australia: Application deadline in February. For UK students Tester Semester usually runs in semester 1 (February – June).
- See our website to confirm dates and apply.

**Where can I go?**

- Australia: University of Queensland, UNSW Sydney, Griffith University and Bond University
- New Zealand: University of Auckland, Victoria University of Wellington

**How do I apply for Tester Semester?**

1. **Eligibility**

   - **First Year Students**
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**What’s in it for me?**

- **Academic Credit**
  - You will receive academic credit for your courses, which you can apply toward your degree.
- **Practical Experience**
  - You will have the opportunity to gain work experience or undertake an internship.
- **Personal Development**
  - You will have the chance to develop new skills and gain independence.
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   - If you need financial assistance, you can apply for a scholarship through our website.

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   - You will be required to have health insurance for the duration of your stay.

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   - **First Year Students**
     - Minimum 50% GPA
   - **Second Year Students**
     - Minimum 65% GPA
   - **Third Year Students**
     - Minimum 70% GPA

2. **Course Selection**

   - **First Year Students**
     - Can enrol in up to four courses
   - **Second Year Students**
     - Can enrol in up to six courses
   - **Third Year Students**
     - Can enrol in up to eight courses

3. **Application Process**

   - **First Year Students**
     - Complete an online application form
   - **Second Year Students**
     - Complete an online application form
   - **Third Year Students**
     - Complete an online application form

4. **Permission to Study**

   - If you are accepted, you will receive a letter of acceptance, which will include information about your course of study and any necessary visa requirements.

5. **Financial Assistance**

   - If you need financial assistance, you can apply for a scholarship through our website.

6. **Travel Arrangements**

   - You will be responsible for making your own travel arrangements.

7. **Health Insurance**

   - You will be required to have health insurance for the duration of your stay.
So what could you potentially study as a Tester Semester student in Australia or New Zealand? We put together a few examples of what’s out there waiting for you!

**Sara Al-Bazaz**

I was studying a Master of Finance and Accounting in London when I decided that I wanted to study abroad for a semester. My UK university did not have any exchange partnerships for my degree, so I was told that if I wanted to go abroad, I’d have to organise it myself. The process wasn’t straightforward and I had some rejections before I found Study Options who helped me.

I wanted to study overseas to challenge myself and get out of my comfort zone. I had already studied in Oxford and London, I wanted to broaden my horizons and so looked for options in Australia and the US. I ended up getting two offers, one from the University of Melbourne and the other from the University of Sydney. I chose Sydney and it was the best decision I made.

“It was a privilege to study at Sydney because of the high quality of their accounting and finance course. It is ranked in the top 50 in the world. The University values diversity and engagement in a great way. Studying at Australia’s oldest university, which combines a great academic reputation with remarkable teaching and research methods, was a real accomplishment for me.

“I really enjoyed the diversity in Sydney. The social life was amazing and people very open. Living so far away from home greatly improved my life perspective. I was exposed to different cultures and backgrounds. Studying abroad develops your independence, gives you a chance to experience different styles of education and allows you to meet lifelong friends.”

**RMIT Melbourne**

JUST223 – Introduction to Criminal Psychology
Examines the ways in which psychologists, as well as psychological theories and methods, contribute to the study of crime, criminal behaviour and the processes of criminal justice. Considers domains of forensic psychology including criminal profiling, eyewitness testimony, forensic interviewing, offender risk assessment and case management.

SOUC2235 – Global Crime
In this you will investigate the contemporary transnationalisation of criminal activity and look at the growth and increasing sophistication of illicit international transfers of money, goods and people. The course analyses the causes and consequences of crimes such as political violence, money laundering, the trafficking of narcotics and people as well as emerging high tech crimes. You will critique the capacities and strategies used by national and supranational actors to address these disparate global risks.

JUST2273 – Introduction to Criminal Justice
Introduction to the inter-disciplinary field of criminal justice and the three arms of the criminal justice system: law enforcement, adjudication, and corrective services. You will study the history, purposes, policies, and functions of the public service agencies that make up the Australian criminal justice system as well as understanding how the criminal justice system and the laws it enforces are a function of government and the public policy decisions taken by government representatives.

**Macquarie University Sydney**

BBA202 – Principles of Management
Addresses areas of interest for those wishing to understand management and the nature of organisations, their structure and operation. Topics include the development of organisations and management; the context or environment of an organisation; what constitutes performance for an organisation, and sustainability.

HMR027 – Introduction to Human Resources
Provides an introduction to human resource management in Australia, key policies and practices and contemporary environmental influences on strategy formulation. Major topic areas include: Human resource planning and staffing, employee training and development, performance appraisal, managing workforce diversity, and occupational health and safety.

**University of Tasmania Hobart and Launceston**

KSA011 – Introduction to Marine and Antarctic Science
This will give a background of history, international relations and cultural perceptions. It covers Antarctic history, from the earliest awareness of the existence of the continent, through the so-called Heroic Age at the beginning of the 20th century to the present day, an introduction to the development and maintenance of international co-operation that seeks to maintain Antarctica and the Southern Ocean as a ‘pristine wilderness’ and the influences that literature, art, film and music have on our perception.

KGL037 - Global Geographies of Change
This introduction to geography and environmental studies integrates physical and social science inquiry. You study earth evolution, human development and their interaction, in light of questions about sustainability. You apply this knowledge to issues of vital importance around the world and in Tasmania, including climate change, population change, inequality, food security, natural hazards and globalisation.

**Deakin University Melbourne**

HSD101 – Communication and Diversity
Examines the principles of effective communication and how these can be applied in a range of clinical and professional situations. The unit has a focus on communication with people with a disability, and those from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds. Students will learn about the process involved in spoken, written, and non-verbal communication, and the impact of communication partners and environments. The course also introduces students to theories specific to physical disability, autism spectrum disorder, brain injury, vision and hearing impairment.
Students are introduced to a range of literary techniques important to New Zealand's history, of major trends in the nation's development, and the emergence of a national identity.

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

There are not many certainties in the global economy today, but one thing is clear – the world is getting smaller, and recruitment, particularly at graduate level, is increasingly global. Companies, public sector departments and NGOs all now employ graduates from universities all over the world. When a recent survey for The New York Times asked senior executives from leading companies in ten countries to name the top universities from which they recruited, the resulting list included universities from more than 20 different countries.

So how would a company based in the UK view a job application from a UK citizen who had studied in Australia or New Zealand? “We would absolutely welcome it,” says a spokesperson for RBS. “It would show that the person has had the chance to develop a different set of valuable skills you cannot get from studying here in the UK.”

Having studied in Australia or New Zealand also means that the candidate will have a global outlook, which is definitely something that global firms value, and which could give them an edge over other candidates.”

David Hanneel, partner at London law firm Halswell Henson, agrees. “I will view the candidate in the same way that I would someone from a British university, but I would like the sense of adventure the person had shown – it would make them stand out from the crowd.”

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

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EMMA LOMAS

Studied: Bachelor of Arts and Business at UNSW Sydney
Currently: Travel blogger and social media influencer
Based: Bali
Tell us about your job... I run my own business which I started while I was at university. UNSW is a travel blogger and social media influencer. My website is www.jennybackpack.com.au, and my Instagram is @jennybackpackging. I started my travel Instagram account in 2015. In 2016, during my second year of uni, I decided to use my travel writing skills to see if I could get travel writing jobs. Both countries offer post-study work visa schemes which allow people who have studied there to stay on and work for a time after completing their degree, giving you the chance to land that all-important first job, then come home to the UK with a great qualification and professional work experience to back it up.

The University of Newcastle

AART100 – Foundations in Digital Photography
Introduces the basic skills required to investigate the expressive potential of digital photography. Using tone, colour and light as exploratory tools, students will be introduced to a broad range of photographic techniques. Also considers the basic technical, historical and conceptual dimensions of photography. Students gain an understanding of how camera technology mediates perception of reality and governs photographic communication.

HIST1051 – The Australian Experience
An introduction to Australian history. It treats the development of Australian society to the present through Aboriginal deep time history; convict and colonialism; war and conflict; migration and multiculturalism, landscape and the environment; and the development of democratic institutions. This course looks to Australian history to contextualise issues in contemporary Australia.

MUS2004 – Introduction to Songwriting
This course introduces students to the foundational technical skills required to write a song in a contemporary popular style. Students will develop their skills in all subjects relevant to songwriting, including lyric writing, melodic writing, form, and chord sequences. This course will also provide students with an overview of the use of computer software for recording and presenting works and information on making presentable recordings of works.

Victoria University of Wellington

CMP0108 – Introduction to Recording, Production and Sound Engineering
An introduction to the fundamental skills in sound engineering, recording, synthesis, and production. Students will learn a range of basic music technology skills that can be used in disciplines such as audio production and post-production, as well as sound design and synthesis for electronic music production, film, and game audio.

DSN901 – Design Visualization
Introduction to theories and practices of visual communication, investigated explicitly through various modes of visualisation across a wide range of media including web-based media. Taught from an explicitly design perspective, emphases are given to expressive conceptual, contextual and formal modes.

HIST112 – Islands and Peoples: Aotearoa
New Zealand’s peoples occupy one of the most remote parts of the world. As an island people, their history has been one of constant connection and innovation. Surveying the dynamic movements that made Aotearoa New Zealand a destination for peoples from Polynesia, and later Britain and other parts of the globe, students will explore what cultures, conflicts, and identities were formed in the islands of Aotearoa.

AUT Auckland

CLSY101 – Film Club: Flashforward
Series of viewings, discussions and reviews of widely-acknowledged cinematic classics with an emphasis on doppelganger cinema. Murnau noir and cyberpunk. Production-oriented workshops cover the scripting, filming, post-production and uploading of an online (video) film review.

ENGL202 – Reading New Zealand
Students are introduced to a range of literary texts/genres important to New Zealand’s construction of a sense of identity. There is a strong emphasis on written style, reader-response, and genre analysis (especially of language in translation across media).

CRWTS10 – Creative Writing
An introduction to the fundamental building blocks of text construction, exploring the mixed and varied forms of creative productions. Students will be encouraged through experimentation to lay the foundation for further creative practice and subsequent creative writing papers.

HIST500 – Introduction to New Zealand History
To develop students’ awareness and general knowledge of New Zealand’s history, of major trends in the nation’s development, and the emergence of a national identity.

ECU Perth

Performing Arts
PAM207 Vocal
PAM208 Vocal Technique
PAM210 Stage Combat
PAM211 Theory of Directing
PAM222 Practical of Contemporary Performance

Fashion
VUL101 Introduction to Drawing
VUL102 Materials and the Body
VUL340 Contemporary Art: Exploring Place

Art: Painting
Body: Text and Time
Manipulation

Cyber Security
CSIS200 Computer Security
CSIS207 Cryptographic Concepts
CSIS300 Network Security Fundamentals
Wireless Security
CSIS204 Introduction to Information Warfare

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Life after university

LAURA UBEROI
is an associate solicitor in the banking team at Famer & Co. She is a Council Member at the Law Society, elected to represent junior lawyers up to five years’ qualified, and also sits as Honorary Secretary to the City of Westminster & Holborn Law Society. She studied the Master of Laws (LLM) at the University of Melbourne in 2011.

In 2011 I packed up my bags and set off for Melbourne. I wanted to go for all the usual reasons – a great course with renowned professors, a new adventure and the unknown. What I did not realise in 2011 is how the opportunities I came across down under would impact the development of my career for many years after I returned home.

Here, I look at how studying in Australia opens doors for you both when you leave and set up the key areas on which you return from your overseas studies and give some tips on how to make the most of your time abroad.

1. Job applications

As with many professions, there are many hurdles to becoming a solicitor – once you have passed (and paid for) a qualifying law degree, you must complete (and pay for) a law firm who will pay you for a vocational training contract and then secure a training contract with a law firm. Competition is enormous. This is highlighted by statistics from a few years ago where over 12,000 students were accepted on low degree courses in the UK and yet were just under 5,000 training contracts available.

When you are running alongside thousands of academically excellent applicants who all have a string of impressive extra-curricular achievements under their belts it is vital to have something truly that makes your application stand out.

This is where overseas study stands as a great way to impress in your future business.

Before moving to Australia, I applied to numerous law firms and chambers with very little success. However, as soon as I returned from Melbourne I have had a dramatic change in the responses to my applications and one of the first questions I was always asked in my interview was “Do you have any international experience?”

Tip: Do not settle once you’ve secured your desired job – use your overseas experience to participate in professional bodies and societies.

2. Professional societies

Being in Australia taught me to become compliant and always look for interesting professional opportunities outside of day to day practice. I discovered an Inter-Ad hoc Committee at my local law society (the City of Westminster & Holborn Law Society). After speaking about my experience in Australia was accepted as Secretary of the International Committee and eventually worked my way to being appointed as Honorary Secretary of the whole society.

When studying at Melbourne, I also taught undergraduate students and this gave me a good insight into the issues facing junior lawyers. I went to use examples of good practices I uncovered to support junior lawyers and then to elect to represent junior lawyers at the Law Society (the professional body representing solicitors in England and Wales). Junior lawyers across the country elected me and many regularly pull me to task to find out more about my time in Australia as included it in my election manifesto.

This is one of my greatest achievements to date as I participate in excellent work to support my fellow lawyers and down in my experience overseas to do this.

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3. International networks

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

Tip: Use your time in Australia to meet as many people as possible and ensure you keep in touch with them – they are an excellent source of friendship, alternative viewpoints and mentoring.

For an unabridged version of Laura’s article, as well as many other graduate stories, please visit www.studyoptions.com/about-university

KATIE PURVES

Studied at the University of Melbourne with a Master of Art Curatorship from 2011–2013.

My role as a Registrar, Midwife is to provide care for women, babies and their families during the antenatal, intrapartum and postnatal periods for up to ten days post-hospital care. I perform booking-in visits when they first present to the hospital; abdominal palpations to locate the position of the fetus; listening to the baby’s heartbeat. I help women with their mental health and refer them to the appropriate mental health team if needed. I identify any issues during their pregnancy and refer them to other members of the multidisciplinary team, such as doctors or breastfeeding specialists. I am also involved in emergencies such as post-partum haemorrhages, pre-ecampsia and shoulder dystocia.

I provide care for women and their families during natural, instrumental and caesarean section births. I then provide the care after birth and up to ten days post birth in the community. It really is a wonderful and privileged job with many challenges. It helps that the team I work with are awesome!

KATHARINA PRUGGER

Studied: Master of Art Curatorship at the University of Melbourne Currently: Curatorial Project Director, National Gallery of Victoria Boss: Melbourne

Katharina Prugger is a curator at the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne.

She graduated in 2010 with a Master of Art Curatorship from the University of Melbourne and works with international contemporary art organisations.

Katharina says that her time spent in Melbourne has given her a broad range of experiences and it is an environment that she would love to return to. In particular, she has enjoyed working with a range of emerging and mid-career artists and with the support of the Melbourne Art Fair, she has been able to present exhibitions of Australian contemporary art.

According to Katharina, one of the most important aspects of her role is engaging with the community and helping to create a broader audience for contemporary art. She believes that art has the power to change people’s lives and that it is important to work with organisations that share this belief.

Katharina is currently curating a major exhibition of contemporary art in Melbourne and is excited about the possibility of working with other galleries and institutions to create a larger and more diverse audience for contemporary art. She is also looking forward to collaborating with artists and curators from around the world to create a truly global exhibition.

Katharina’s advice for those looking to pursue a career in contemporary art is to be open-minded and to not be afraid to take risks. She believes that it is important to be willing to learn and to continue to challenge yourself. She also encourages people to be active in the art world and to get involved in as many art projects as possible.

Katharina’s time in Melbourne has been a wonderful experience and she is excited about the possibility of returning to work in the city in the future.

BEN YOUNG

Studied: Bachelor of Science (Zoology and Zoosciences) at Monash University Currently: Doing a PhD at the University of Miami, USA

Based: Miami

How did your Australian qualification help you get to where you are currently? Monash was the absolute best experience for me and the place I felt I needed to give more the opportunity to contact people and integrate research and extra activities into their studies which can really balance job and graduate school applications. I would hands down recommend Study Options to help with applications, as well as Monash and Melbourne as places to live and study.

JAMIE BLUNDELL

Studied: Masters in Social Work (Professional) at Auckland Currently: Counsellor for children and young people Based: Auckland

Tell us about negotiating the path between study and work...

A New Zealand student visa allows you to work 20 hours per week during your studies. So I started with a couple of casual positions – one as a scribe/taker at the university for students with a disability, and the other as a relief worker serving food and clothing to the homeless. After a few months of this, I approached an NGO position as a phone and online counsellor for ‘tamariki’ (children) and ‘rangatahi’ (young people) across New Zealand. I found it so much more than this job, and felt that I really supported my studies at the time through the skills that I was learning, such as empathy and reflective listening, and learning to just ‘be there’ for someone without judgement.

I was very fortunate to land a job just over a month after completing my masters. The company I was working for in my role as a counsellor were looking for somebody to come to the office two days a week and I was able to fit this in with my work. It was fantastic being part of the team and having the opportunity to continue to learn about my field and the challenges that comes with it.

I have completed my 2000 hours to become a registered social worker in New Zealand and am in the process of applying for residency with my wife. It has not been an easy journey to get to where I am today, but it has been an amazing experience. I believe that my time in Melbourne was a good thing for me and that I am not in the right place at the moment.

I am excited about moving to Melbourne and to get to know the city’s culture and to get to know the city’s culture and to participate in the international and cultural events that are on offer there.

I am looking forward to my time in Melbourne and to the experiences that I will have there.

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

The sheer size of Australia is almost difficult to comprehend. Individual features of the country are vast. Queensland’s Great Barrier Reef, for example, covers an area bigger than the UK, Switzerland and Holland combined; about equal to 70 million football fields. The wild and beautiful Kimberley region in Western Australia alone covers an area approximately three times the size of England, yet there’s only one sealed road in all that space! And flying from Sydney in the east to Perth in the west is a journey that takes well over five hours.

Unsurprisingly, this enormous landscape contains breath-taking natural diversity, from the harsh but beautiful desert interior (the Outback) to the rainforests of tropical northern Queensland, from the alpine ranges and grasslands of Tasmania and the glorious golden beaches of Queensland, the alpine ranges and grasslands to the rainforests of tropical northern Australia’s sunny climate and outdoor lifestyle means that there’s a massive range of ways to get out and about, whether that is the choice is up to you…

Australia’s population, however, is small relative to its size. The country’s desert interior is inhospitable and as a result most Australians live within about 20km of the coast, with most of those concentrated in a southeastern curve from Adelaide up to southern Queensland.

Australians themselves tend to be friendly, welcoming, confident types. The national stereotype is based on hard work, hard play and a sense of humour with a relaxed, easy-going approach taken to most things. Irreverent and democratic, the Australian love of cutting the overblown to most things. Irreverent and democratic, the Australian love of cutting the overblown, overserious down to size is evident everywhere, from national politics to billboard advertising. Australia’s cities are vibrant, busy, cosmopolitan places which offer residents and tourists alike huge amounts to see and do. You could study in glamorous Sydney, with its iconic landmarks of the Opera House and the Harbour Bridge. Or perhaps you’ll prefer Melbourne, with its sophisticated, coffee-and-craft-beer-loving people and hidden laneway bars. Or the vibrancy of sunny Brisbane? The economic powerhouse that is Perth? The laidback gentility of Adelaide? The choice is up to you…
How much does it cost to study in Australia? You will need enough to cover your living costs while you study, in addition to paying for your university tuition fees (see pages 20-21). Here’s an idea of what to expect.

### ACCOMMODATION AND EVERYDAY COSTS

Below are examples of what some everyday costs might look like at universities in eight different Australian cities. These are only intended as examples; please be sure to check accommodation and costs for your chosen university carefully.

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### Cost of living: What’s the bottom line?

Australian universities recommend that international students budget somewhere between $32,000 and $36,000 per year for living expenses. Some cities are more expensive to live in than others – please review the living cost information on each university’s website carefully, or speak to Study Options, to check details. Below is an idea of what the figures quoted on these pages are approximate, and the cost of living will vary according to locality. All costs are given in Australian dollars. For currency conversions and the latest exchange rates, please visit www.xe.com.

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

Anyone enrolling as an international student on a course lasting four months or more in Australia will need a student visa. Here are a few key things to know

What type of visa do I need?
For all programmes of study you will be applying for a subclass 500 student visa. This must be applied for online, at https://immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/visas/getting-a-visa/visa-listing/student-500

When should I apply?
You can only make an application for an Australian student visa after you have received a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) from your chosen university. In order to get a CoE, you must have been given a formal offer by the university, have accepted it in writing and paid a deposit toward your tuition fees.

Is there an age limit?
There is no age limit on applying for a student visa for Australia.

Can I still get a student visa if I’ve already had a working holiday visa for Australia?
Yes, your working holiday visa status has no impact on a student visa application – the two types of visa are completely separate.

How much does it cost?
The visa application fee is currently $620 (£360), which must be paid when you submit your application. The visa application fee, your passport number, and evidence that you have paid for Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) insurance.

If you have spent more than three consecutive months in another country in the last five years, charges are reviewed on July 1 when you submit your application.

How long does the visa last?
Your student visa will last for the duration of your course (including holiday periods) and will allow you some time to remain in Australia at the end of your studies. This time can range from one to three months, depending on the length of your course and the month in which it ends. If you are studying a course longer than ten months and which ends in November or December, for example, your student visa will usually end on March 15 the following year.

Can apply for another visa when my course ends?
It may be possible to apply for a further visa at the end of your course. Please visit the Australian Department of Immigration at https://immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/visas/getting-a-visa/visa-finder to check your options, and see page 71 of the Guide. Under current rules if you complete a university bachelor, masters or research degree that is at least two years long you can apply for a Post Study Work Visa. This will allow you to remain in Australia for two to four years (depending on level of study).

How do I apply?

All information is correct at the time of going to press but is subject to change. Please check the Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship site (www.border.gov.au) for the most up-to-date information before applying for your visa.

Your obligations

- You must maintain suitable health insurance while in Australia. This can be done by enrolling OSHC.
The University of Adelaide

The University of Adelaide is a world-class teaching and research institution situated in the heart of one of the world’s most liveable cities*. Founded in 1874, the University of Adelaide is Australia’s third-oldest university. It is consistently ranked in the top 1% of universities globally and as number one in South Australia.

Our reputation for excellence and for breaking new ground has been forged by a continuous stream of exceptional people. We proudly count among our distinguished alumni five Nobel Laureates and over 100 Rhodes Scholars. Australia’s first female prime minister and Supreme Court judge were also University of Adelaide graduates.

We are a home from home for academic leaders from all corners of the globe and for students from more than 100 countries.

Outstanding teaching
University of Adelaide students learn with the guidance and support of exceptional academic staff. Operating at the cutting edge of their chosen disciplines, they enthusiastically share their passion for new knowledge and encourage students to make their own pursuits of world-changing discoveries.

The University also provides a wide range of student support services and opportunities. It is this nurturing environment – alongside our unwavering commitment to the highest teaching standards – that enables our students to fulfil their potential and make significant contributions to the world. The University of Adelaide education experience equips graduates with:

- Career and leadership readiness
- Deep discipline knowledge
- Critical thinking and problem-solving skills
- Teamwork and communication capabilities
- Intercultural and ethical competency
- Self-awareness and emotional intelligence
- Global research impact

The University of Adelaide is committed to conducting world-class research with global, real-world impact. A member of Australia’s prestigious Group of Eight research-intensive universities, we strive to enhance and sustain life for people and planet by addressing the world’s most significant challenges.

Notable areas of particular research strength at the University include: Food and wine; defence and security; health and medicine; engineering and technology; life sciences; mining and energy; and the environment.

Campuses
The University of Adelaide has three campuses in South Australia: North Terrace, Roseworthy and Waite. For detailed information about each campus, please visit www.adelaide.edu.au/campuses.

North Terrace
The University’s main campus on North Terrace is renowned for its historic architecture and lively atmosphere. Located in the heart of Adelaide’s central business and shopping district, the North Terrace campus is adjacent to the State Library Adelaide Festival Centre; South Australian Museum; the Art Gallery of South Australia; Adelaide Zoo, and the Botanic Gardens. The University’s Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences building is also within walking distance, in the South Australian Health and Biomedical Precinct.

Waite
The Waite campus is home to the internationally renowned Waite Research Institute, the largest agricultural research institute in the southern hemisphere and the third largest in the world. Staff and students work closely with co-located research partners, providing a unique opportunity for collaboration on national and international research projects. Research areas include wine, plant biotechnology, plant breeding, sustainable agriculture and land management.

Roseworthy
Roseworthy campus is an internationally renowned centre for excellence in dryland agriculture, natural resource management and animal production. Set on over 1,600 hectares of land, it is home to South Australia’s only veterinary school, offering teaching and research in animal and veterinary sciences and ensuring Adelaide students have the opportunity to gain clinical experience while studying. The campus is located 55 kilometres north of Adelaide and 10 kilometres from the town of Gawler (population 26,000).

* The Economist Intelligence Unit Global Liveability Index 2018 ranked Adelaide the most liveable city in the world.

The key data

- Ranked in top 1% of universities worldwide
- Has produced 110 Rhodes Scholars
- Member of the Australian Group of Eight
- Associated with five Nobel Prize winners

World rankings:
- 135 in Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2019
- 106 in the 2020 QS World University Rankings
- 139 in Academic Rankings of World Universities (ARWU)

Academic disciplines strengths at the University of Adelaide include:

- Mineral and mining engineering (ranked 26 in the world)
- Dentistry (ranked 27)
- Nursing (ranked 42)
- Veterinary science (ranked 43)
- Medicine
- Law
- Engineering (civil and structural)
- Environmental science (ranked 49)
- Agriculture and forestry
- Anatomy and physiology
- Earth and marine sciences
- Environmental sciences
- Geography
- Accounting and finance
- Anthropology
- Philosophy

In these further ten fields we are ranked just outside the top 100:

- Architecture
- Computer science and information systems
- Economics and econometrics
- Electrical and electronic engineering
- Biological sciences
- Psychology
- Mathematics
- Physics and astronomy
- English language and literature
- History and philosophy of education

To see our full range of degrees please visit www.adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder
Queensland

Queensland is one of Australia’s top tourist destinations and it’s not hard to see why, with its beautiful golden beaches, sparkling surf and exotic rainforests. The south east of the state – Brisbane and the Gold Coast – includes some of the country’s busiest holiday spots, while further north Queensland moves into the dry and then the wet tropics, culminating in the steamy city of Cairns, which is surrounded by rainforest.

What’s the weather like?

Queensland range from 9°C to 29°C in Brisbane and 17°C to 30°C in Cairns. There’s no mid-season, though, as this is tropical/subtropical, very different to the European variety. Brisbane, in the south, is ‘subtropical’. That means that it gets pretty hot and sticky during summer, but does cool down at night and in the winter.

The further north you go, the hotter and drier it becomes. Townsville is in the dry tropics and Cairns in the wet. Both are hot and humid almost all year round.

Where is UQ?

The University of Queensland (UQ) has three campuses in south east Queensland. Brisbane has a population of approximately 2.4 million people and is fast becoming a hub in the Asia-Pacific for business, investment, major events and education, with World Heritage rainforests, mountain ranges and beaches all on our doorstep.

The University of Queensland

The University of Queensland (UQ) is a global top 50* university and one of Australia’s leading teaching and research institutions. UQ has maintained a global reputation for creating positive change by delivering knowledge leadership for a better world. At UQ, we’re changing the way that higher education is imagined and experienced. Our students enjoy innovative and flexible learning options, diverse and dynamic partnership opportunities, and an integrated digital and campus learning environment.

You will enjoy being part of a vibrant community of more than 53,600 students studying across UQ’s three campuses in south east Queensland. Our students include more than 18,600 postgraduate and around 18,000 international students from 135 countries who contribute to a diverse, supportive and inclusive campus community.

With a strong focus on teaching excellence, and having won more national teaching awards than any other Australian university, UQ is committed to providing students with the best opportunities and practical experiences, empowering them with transferrable knowledge and skills that will prepare them to exceed expectations throughout their careers.

UQ’s 264,000 graduates are an engaged network of global alumni spanning more than 170 countries, and include over 14,000 PhDs. UQ’s six faculties, eight globally recognised research institutes and over 100 research centres attract an interdisciplinary community of 1500 scientists, social scientists and engineers who continue UQ’s tradition of research leadership. Some of our research highlights include Gardasil®, the cervical cancer vaccine; Triple P – Positive Parenting Program; world-leading MRI technology; discovering the new disease HBILS; and developing microalgae as a green-power biofuel. UQ is also one of only three Australian members of the global Universities 21, a founding member of the Group of Eight (Go8); and one of three Australian members of the Group of Twenty (Go20).

Opportunities to study at our 200 partner institutions in 38 different countries, and access to over 220 social, sports and academic clubs and societies.

Where is UQ?

UQ has three campuses in south east Queensland. Brisbane is the home of the University’s St Lucia and Herston campuses, and is the state capital of Queensland. Brisbane has a population of approximately 2.4 million people and offers a relaxed and safe lifestyle, subtropical climate and vibrant culture. Brisbane is fast becoming a hub in the Asia-Pacific for business, investment, major events and education, with World Heritage rainforests, mountain ranges and beaches all on our doorstep.

World rankings

“UQ ranks among the world’s top universities, as measured by several key independent rankings:

- CWTS Leiden Ranking 2019 (36)
- Performance Ranking of Scientific Papers for World Universities 2019 (40)
- QS World University Rankings 2020 (47)
- US News Best Global Universities Rankings 2019 (42)
- Academic Ranking of World Universities 2018 (55)
- Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2019 (69)

According to the 2019 QS World University Rankings by Subject, UQ ranks number two in the world in sport related subjects and number five for mineral and mining engineering. There are seven UQ subjects that rank in the top 10 subjects in the world, including environmental sciences (12); agriculture and forestry (17); education (19); nursing (23); psychology (23); hospitality and leisure management (27) and sociology (29).

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

Established: 1911
Location: Brisbane, Gatton, Herston
Student population: Over 53,000
Go to: future-students.uq.edu.au
CRICOS: 00025B

www.experiencequeensland.com
Griffith offers over 200 degrees in academic study areas including:

- Architecture, construction and planning
- Business and government
- Technology and law
- Education
- Engineering, IT and aviation
- Humanities, languages and social science
- Military and security
- Music and performing arts
- Science and environment
- Visual and creative arts

World-class subject rankings
In the 2019 QS World University Rankings By Subject, Griffith was ranked as follows:

- Hospitality and leisure management – number 1 in Australia and 20 in the world
- Nursing (33)
- Performing arts (number 1 in Queensland and 50 worldwide)
- Sports-related subjects (33)

Employment initiatives: Build your career
Griffith graduates are well equipped for the new world of work. Real-life industry experiences are included in our degrees and we offer many employability initiatives to help you get job-ready. These include:

- Community internship
  This is a 12 credit point course, available to students in most degrees. Through this course you will be able to make a difference in a local community organisation while developing professional and personal skills. You will spend at least 150 hours in a volunteering placement and combine this with academic learning. We are able to tailor the internship to match your study area or interests.

- Careers and employment service
  This service supports you to plan your career, become job-ready and find work while you study and after you graduate. Our GradHelp with CVs, cover letters, preparation for interviews and job search techniques to improve your employability and increase your chances of finding your dream job. See Griffith.edu.au/careers

Graduate employment
Access to more job opportunities in your home country and around the world. Our International Student Careers Search portal will help you find employers in your home country who are looking for Australian educated graduates. See globalcareers.griffith.edu.au/unileaps

Study Abroad
Griffith’s Study Abroad and Exchange programmes embody our commitment to forward-thinking education. We provide you with specialistised courses and activities to make sure you have a remarkable experience in Australia. Students may be eligible to take our Study Abroad programme directly after finishing secondary school. Please contact Study Options for more information.

Exchange at Griffith
Exchange students are nominated by a Griffith partner university and are not required to pay tuition fees to Griffith. Any tuition fees paid are due to your home university. Most exchange students will, however, be required to cover the cost of Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC). Please see griffith.edu.au/international

Tuition fee guarantee
Tuition fees are reviewed annually and are subject to change. If you are currently enrolled in 2020, we guarantee that your tuition fee will not increase by more than 2.5% per year for the normal duration of your programme. This means that you can have confidence on the total cost of your degree at Griffith University.

Student support services
You will have access to Griffith’s diverse range of student support initiatives, including programmes and staff dedicated specifically to helping international students.

Orientation and arrival
The Griffith Mates will help you get your bearings with campus tours during Orientation. Discover the beauty of Brisbane or the Gold Coast through free Twilight Walking Tours with the Mates. For more, see Griffith.edu.au/travels

James Cook University (JCU) is surrounded by the spectacular ecosystems of the rainforests of the Tropics, the World Heritage listed Great Barrier Reef, and the iconic Great Barrier Reef. JCU’s unique position enables students to study in a place unlike any other.

A practical focus
A practical approach to learning is central to study at JCU. It has been awarded five stars for job success by the Good Universities Guide for the past seven years in a row. During their studies, students gain hands-on experience through internships, placements and projects with industry, business and government organisations. The University’s tropical location also offers students unparalleled opportunities to experience unique fieldwork, research stations and state-of-the-art facilities.

A research intensive university
Recognised as a world leader in research and teaching, JCU is ranked first in the world for marine and freshwater biology and second for biodiversity conservation (CWUR 2017). In 2018 Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) rated JCU as above world standard in 38 areas of research, and well above world standard in eight areas including geology, environmental science and management, ecology, and medical microbiology. A member of Innovative Research Universities Australia, JCU conducts internationally significant research using its network of research stations, centres and institutes including facilities in two UNESCO World Heritage sites; the Great Barrier Reef and the Wet Tropics of Queensland.

Research facilities and centres include:
- Cytology Testing Station
- Daintree Rainforest Observatory
- FishBreeding Research Station
- Marine And Aquaculture Research Facilities (MARF)
- Orpheus Island Research Station
- Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Coral Reef Studies
- Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine
- Centre for Biosecurity and Tropical Infectious Diseases
- Centre for Chronic Disease Prevention
- Centre for Sustainable Tropical Fisheries and Aquaculture
- Centre for Disaster Studies
- Centre for Tropical Biodiversity and Climate Change

A supportive environment
JCU drives to create an educational environment where students are supported to take full advantage of their experience in Australia and at JCU. Accessible teaching staff, friendly campuses and support services (including student mentor and study skills programmes) ensure students get the personal attention they need to succeed.

JCU is ranked in the top 2% of world universities by the Academic Ranking of World Universities 2018
JCU’s tropical campuses are near the Great Barrier Reef and the rainforests of Tropical Australia
JCU is ranked in the top 50 universities under 50 years old by the Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2018
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University of Queensland
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Bond University

Bond University, located south of Brisbane on Queensland’s Gold Coast, is Australia’s highest rated university for educational experience*. Bond University was created in the scholar traditions of preeminent private universities of world standing and has a distinguished reputation as Australia’s first independent, not-for-profit university.

Why choose to study at Bond?
Bond University is home to a small, friendly community of around 4,000 students. Our students are a mix of Australians and internationals, with our international students coming from over 80 different countries. So, why do they choose Bond?

A personalised study environment and fine star quality teaching** Welcoming up to a maximum of 5,000 students, Bond offers a personalised academic environment and an educational experience of the highest international standards. You will thrive in our smaller study groups and will have access to unparalleled academic and technological resources on the University’s world-class Gold Coast campus.

The high-level qualifications of Bond’s academics are matched by their industry practice, global experience and knowledge. With a 5-star rating for our 10-1 student to staff ratio ** our academics are able to perform a mentoring role in which they nurture each student’s abilities and aspirations.

Accelerated degrees and strong graduate outcomes Operating on a three-trimester-per-year schedule, Bond gives you the option of graduating earlier by completing a standard bachelor degree in just two years or a masters degree in 12 months. Part of Bond’s unique approach is to help students develop a solid base of key leadership attributes and help them prepare for career success, regardless of which field of study they choose. We are committed to ensuring that our graduates are ready to hit the ground running through practical case study teaching and internships with our worldwide network of blue chip Australian and international industry partners and affiliates.

One of Bond’s key advantages is the career development and job search support available to every student. Employment Services specialist advisors are available to help with every aspect of the job search process, from identifying career goals and developing CVs to helping you to prepare for that all-important job interview.

What can I study at Bond?
We offer a range of innovative and challenging diplomas, bachelor and masters degrees across the following study areas:

- Architecture and built environment
- Actuarial science
- Business and commerce
- Communications and creative media
- Health sciences
- Humanities and global studies
- Law
- Occupational therapy
- Social sciences
- Sport and exercise science

World-class facilities
At Bond, not only do we offer state-of-the-art facilities, but unprecedented access to them. This means that you can apply your profession as you learn it, in an environment more akin to the real world. Our facilities include the Macquarie Trading Room (access to real time market information and a simulation of the trading experience), full scale electronic law moot courts, film and TV studios, and the Balnaves Foundation Multimedia Learning Centre, which provides access to collaborative study spaces and the latest technology.

Our Gold Coast location
The Gold Coast is internationally famous for offering over 40 miles of uninterrupted golden surf beaches and world heritage listed national parks. Our students can enjoy the best of both worlds; all the conveniences, entertainment and excitement of city life, mixed with the leisure lifestyle of a famous beach resort setting.

Life on campus
With a student body that hail from over 80 different countries, Bond is a friendly, close-knit community of international and Australian students. Set around a beautiful lake, the extensive recreational and entertainment facilities on campus are where you’ll get to know fellow students.

Make the most of our sports facilities (including an Olympic-size swimming pool), a weights room and gym, a multi-purpose sports hall, squash courts, golf and cricket practise nets, rugby and football fields) by joining one of the 30 different sporting clubs that operate on campus. Or meet like minded friends by signing up for one of the 40 active social and cultural clubs which host events, outings, guest speakers and get togethers throughout the year.

Student accommodation
With a variety of accommodation options, there’s something at Bond University to suit everyone, whether you prefer to live on or off campus.

Living on campus adds a whole new dimension to your university experience as you socialise with fellow students from all over the world. Single and twin share campus accommodation is available, all of which is within easy walking distance of lecture buildings, restaurants and sporting facilities. Our campus restaurants and cafes cater for all dietary requirements. There is also a variety of rental accommodation near to the University campus.

* 2019 Good Universities Guide: Australia’s highest rated university for student experience

** Student to teacher ratio was adjusted for Bond’s trimester teaching schedule

For more information on scholarships at Bond University, please contact Study Options.

BOND UNIVERSITY EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Bond University offers high academic achievers from the UK and Ireland a unique opportunity to study in Australia through the Bond University UK and Ireland Excellence Scholarship.

Bond University’s UK Excellence Scholarships are offered to students who demonstrate exceptional academic ability and are a testament to Bond’s commitment to quality and to educating outstanding international students.

Eligibility details
High achieving citizens of the UK who are currently residing in the UK are encouraged to apply. Applicants must have applied and received an offer to study at Bond prior to applying for the scholarship. Examples of high academic achievement include students with strong A-Level or IB results or predicted results.

Application deadlines
Please contact Study Options for further information regarding closing dates for scholarships. Specific application deadlines apply for each of Bond’s three intakes. January, May and September each year.

Scholarship value
Recipients are awarded 25% tuition fee remission for their chosen programme. Scholarships are not available for some programmes; please contact a Study Options advisor for full details.

Application process
Students must complete the Bond University application form and be accepted for an offer for their chosen degree programme BEFORE they can apply for this scholarship. The Bond University application forms for undergraduate and postgraduate study are available to download at www.studyoptions.com/download-application-forms and must be completed and sent to admissions@studyoptions.com for the relevant application closing date.

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Why choose USC?
We value and support outstanding teaching and work hard to create a learning environment in which students have every opportunity to flourish. We provide our students with inclusive, personalised support alongside programmes that allow them ample opportunities to engage with their discipline, profession and community, including work integrated learning and overseas study opportunities. USC has also been included on prestigious lists of the top young universities in the world, including a place in the Young University Ranking 2017. Top 50 Generation Y Universities report, published by the Times Higher Education.

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Global recognition
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A truly Australian lifestyle
USC is a great place to meet Australian students and experience the truly Australian way of life.

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Deakin University

With world-class teaching and research, Deakin produces sought-after graduates poised to make a real difference in the world. Our teaching staff are recognised as leaders and innovators in their fields. Our courses foster real-world thinking and professionalism through close industry ties and practical study experiences. Most importantly, our supportive and flexible approach to education means that you have the freedom to study when, where and how you like. Whether you want to stand out from the crowd, pursue new opportunities or forge your own path, Deakin can help you get there. Here is a snapshot of just some of our achievements so far:

- Ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide in 2018 by QS, the Times Higher Education and the ARWU
- Ranked 3 in the world for sports science (ARWU 2018); 24 for nursing and 30 for education (QS 2018). Other top ranked programmes include: Economics; communication and media studies; law; theology; politics; philosophy; arts; accounting and finance; psychology; sociology and architecture (ARWU 2018).
- Leader in graduate satisfaction in Victoria for the eighth year in a row (Australian Graduate Survey, 2019–20) and Graduate Outcomes Survey QILT (2016–18).
- Among the top performing Australian universities for overall employment outcomes.
- Deakin has been awarded a prestigious five-star rating by university ranking organisation QS. This indicates that Deakin is world-class in a wide range of areas, has cutting-edge facilities and is internationally renowned for research and teaching.

Deakin University: Leader in student satisfaction

We are a national and state leader in student satisfaction. Our graduates (undergraduate and postgraduate coursework) have the highest level of overall student satisfaction of any Victorian university. Here’s why:

- Deakin invests heavily in academic support and well-being programmes to ensure student experiences are both positive and successful.
- Our academics and staff are friendly, approachable, and ready to help you achieve your goals.
- We offer a wide range of professional, experiential and career focused programmes to prepare you for your future career.

Popular academic study areas available at Deakin include:

- Medicine and health
- Sport science and sport management
- Law
- Education
- Communications and creative arts
- Nursing and midwifery
- Environmental science
- Business and management
- Engineering
- International studies and humanities

Deakin is home to world-class research institutes and welcomes international research students. These institutes include:

- The Institute for Frontier Materials
- The Institute for Physical Activity and Nutrition
- Alfred Deakin Institute
- Applied Artificial Intelligence Institute (A²I²)
- Institute for Health Transformation
- Centre for Cyber Security
- Centre for Sport Research

What are the entry requirements?

- For undergraduate courses, you will need to meet one of the following eligibility requirements:
  - Completion of a recognised secondary school qualification or an equivalent qualification.
  - Completion of a recognised post-secondary qualification.
  - Completion of a recognised vocational qualification.
- For postgraduate courses, you will need to meet one of the following eligibility requirements:
  - Completion of a recognised undergraduate qualification.
  - Completion of a recognised postgraduate qualification.
- For research courses, you will need to meet one of the following eligibility requirements:
  - Completion of a recognised postgraduate qualification.

What can you study?

- Deakin offers a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses in areas such as:
  - Business and management
  - Engineering
  - Health sciences
  - Information technology
  - Law
  - Media and communication
  - Science
  - Social sciences
  - Arts
  - Education
  - Health
  - Information technology
  - Science
  - Social sciences

What can you do after completing a degree at Deakin?

- Deakin graduates are sought-after in industries such as:
  - Finance
  - Technology
  - Health
  - Education
  - Engineering
  - Law
  - Marketing
  - Arts

DEGREE IN FOCUS: DOCTOR OF MEDICINE (GRADUATE ENTRY MEDICINE)

Set yourself up for a range of medical careers, from general practice and geriatric medicine to pathology, paediatrics and surgery. Our Doctor of Medicine has an emphasis on producing graduates who are ready to tackle the future of medicine, as well as providing the hands-on training and engaging theory you’ll need to enter the medical profession with confidence. Our progressive approach to teaching and learning makes our graduates highly employable, and ready to make a difference in the communities they serve and beyond.

What makes Deakin different?

- Our School of Medicine is Victoria’s first rural and regional focused medical school and is considered one of Australia’s most innovative.
- Our medical graduates perform strongly in employment outcomes. In 2015, 2016 and 2017 100% found full time work by the following year.
- Fantastic facilities and an emphasis on hands-on, real-world experience

What are the entry requirements?

- A bachelor degree completed no more than 10 years before the course start with a final GPA (weighted) of 5.0 or above on a 7 point scale, and
- Aptitude test result (either MCAT or GAMSAT; minimum scores apply for each). Your test score must be from within two years of your application.

Interview
Monash University

Why choose Monash?

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A quality education: Ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide, and with more than 20 areas of study ranked in the global top 50 in 2019, Monash guarantees you a world class education. Our degrees are among the best in Australia and the world, and our students are some of the most employable globally. Monash is ranked number 1 for graduate employment in Australia.

Location: Ranked the most liveable city in the world for seven years running, and the third best city in the world for students, Melbourne offers a thriving, multicultural base for study. It has a fantastic quality of living, a lively arts scene, great cultural diversity and a love of sport (EIU World’s Most Liveable Cities Index 2011-2018)

Connections: You will have access to some of the largest and most innovative companies in the world through our Industry Based Learning programme. Students can access short-term internships with key partners, or undertake an international experience through our Global Immersion or Exchange programmes, either at one of our teaching centres in Italy, Malaysia, Indonesia or India, or at one of our exchange partners.

Degree programmes: With more than 170 undergraduate degrees and over 40 postgraduate degrees, as well as research and short term study, Monash offers the opportunity to study virtually anything, across our ten faculties and five campuses. Most bachelor degrees are 3-4 years long; most postgraduate courses are 1-2 years, with options to double up degrees or combine coursework and research. You can also electives in other faculties.

The global village
Monash is more than a place to study. It offers you the chance to join a community that supports academic achievement, personal growth and the development of lasting friendships.

Orientation Week welcomes all our new students and connects them via a network of 150 clubs and societies, student associations and a host of support services including a campus centre, prayer rooms, learning support, and health and disability services.

To make your transition as easy as possible, Monash Residential Services is a dedicated support unit that can help you to find suitable accommodation, whether it is temporary, on-campus halls of residence or off-campus lodgings. Staying in halls offers the greatest flexibility – you can jump out of bed to get to the lecture theatre on time and enjoy Monash campus life to the full!

Getting out of the classroom
Monash offers all our students the chance to get work experience while they study. If you are interested in Industry Based Learning, you can access internships in the Faculties of Arts; Business and Economics; Education; Engineering; Information Technology (IT) and Medicine; Nursing and Health Sciences (MHHS).

Opportunities exist in all sorts and sizes of organisations, in the retail, commercial, consulting, industrial, government and not for profit sectors and in small, medium and large entities. For example, Business and Economics partnerships include L’Oreal, Adidas, Deloitte, GM Holden, Mondelez, PWC and EY. Use the opportunity to add to your CV and gain workplace skills and experience in a new country.

Scholarships and bursaries at Monash
Monash offers generous study grants to undergraduate and taught postgraduate students, for which students applying via Study Options are automatically eligible.

Why choose RMIT University?

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We are RMIT University. We are ranked in the top 1% of universities globally*, with an international reputation for excellence in technology, design and enterprise.

Our flexible and stackable programmes give you more options than most institutions. We offer over 450 internationally recognized qualifications, from short-term Study Abroad programmes, certificates and diplomas, through to bachelor degrees, postgraduate, masters and PhD options.

We have built over 16,000 networks with prestigious business partners around the world, so you will get invaluable industry experience via projects, collaborations, internships and more. Our partners include leading organisations such as IBM, the United Nations, Deloitte, Adidas and L’Oreal.

Our campuses are ranked for their award-winning, urban spaces and state of the art facilities. Our cutting edge facilities include the RMIT Media Porta1, Micro-Nano Research Facility, Advanced Manufacturing Precinct and Design Hub.

Our campuses are thriving social hubs with a huge range of social and sporting clubs, trips and tours, live music and events, to get you involved and connected.

The RMIT Activator provides a range of free entrepreneurship modules and programmes to support your ideas and help you develop agile, innovative ways of thinking.

We provide students with a suite of micro-credentials, RMIT Credits, to build your professional capabilities beyond your study programmes. The credentials have been co-designed with industry to make you more effective in the workplace as an employee or business owner.

Reputation and rankings
RMIT is a leader in technology, design and enterprise. We are among the top Australian performers in the 2019 QS World University Rankings:

*#21 in the world and #1 in Australia and Asia-Pacific in art and design
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RMIT academic study areas
Center of Business
* Accounting
* Business, IT and logistics
* Management
* Economics, finance and marketing
* Graduate School of Business and Law
* Vocational education and training

College of Design & Social Context
* Architecture and urban design
* Art
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* Fashion and textiles
* Global, urban and social studies
* Media and communication
* Property, construction and project management

College of Science, Engineering & Health
* Engineering
* Health and biomedical sciences
* Science
* Veterinary engineering, health and sciences

Explore our campuses
Melbourne City campus
Situated in the heart of Melbourne, the City campus is surrounded by some of the world’s best galleries, restaurants, cafes, theatres, shops, recreational venues and parks.

The campus is home to around 2,500 students and to many of RMIT’s design-related programmes, including fashion and textile technologies, merchandising and product development. RMIT’s A$500 million Fashion Hub is a world-class facility located at this campus. This space allows students and staff to experiment with fashion design in an urban environment while learning industry best practice. Getting to Brunswick campus from the city is easy via train or tram.

Brunswick campus – the great outdoors
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RMIT UNIVERSITY

Established: 1927
Location: Three campuses in Melbourne, an Innovation and Design Hub in Hong Kong, and a hub in Barcelona
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Go to: www.rmit.edu.au
CRICOS: 00122A

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The University of Melbourne

We didn't become world-class by doing what others do. Are you curious? So are we. For over 165 years, we've been seeking the answers to life's biggest questions, tackling the grand challenges and making an impact in communities in Melbourne, Australia and all over the world. We've been there for some of the biggest breakthroughs and moments in history and we don't plan on stopping anytime soon. That's where you come in. When you join the University of Melbourne you'll learn from some of the world's finest thinkers and innovators and alongside other ambitious and talented students, ranked 32 in the world and number one in Australia (Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2019, ARWU 2019), the University's status as Australia's top-ranked research university and among the world's top 40 (ARWU 2019). By studying at the University of Melbourne you will:

- Study in an atmosphere of intellectual rigour and excitement with some of the country's best academic minds
- Benefit from award-winning support to achieve your potential
- Have an enviable launch pad for a brilliant career

Melbourne's degrees are designed to give you the skills to meet the challenges of the future, to be flexible and agile in a changing work environment. Similar to US qualifications, broad undergraduate degrees, where you can develop a depth of expertise in one area and develop your skills in a range of other learning environments, are followed by specialised graduate professional or research degrees. The University's combination of interdisciplinary breadth and academic specialisation means our graduates have an increased capacity to successfully find their way in a world where knowledge is rapidly changing, discipline boundaries are constantly shifting and employees are required to communicate in a variety of cultural settings. You will also have the opportunity to study at some of the world's most prestigious institutions through our network of partnerships in over 45 countries.

University of Melbourne campuses

The University's first campus in Parkville is just a short walk from the famed cobblestone lanes, arts and culture, multicultural culinary delights and world-class shopping of Melbourne. The Parkville campus has world-class sports facilities and over 40 places to buy your morning coffee! The University also has a rowing boat shed on the Yarra River and a ski lodge in the mountains.

Located in the heart of the city's arts precinct, the Southbank campus is home to the University's acclaimed music, visual and performing arts programs. New student visual arts studios and a world-class music conservatorium and recital centre have recently opened.

In the city's west, the Werribee campus boasts some of the world's most advanced veterinary facilities at the University's Animal Hospital. Further out from the city are our three rural campuses at Dookie, Creswick and Shepparton.

Undergraduate studies

Our bachelor degrees ensure that you gain deep knowledge in your chosen discipline but also challenge you to study up to 25% of your courses from other disciplines. This means that you will gain an advantage over other graduates because you'll learn to approach problems from different ways of thinking, understand different methods of enquiry and develop interdisciplinary skills and knowledge. There is a focus on skills development, problem-solving, teamwork, communication and leadership. Our degrees provide a base for employment or for advanced study in professional and specialist disciplines. The University's undergraduate degrees include:

- Bachelor of Agriculture
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Biomedicine
- Bachelor of Commerce
- Bachelor of Design
- Bachelor of Fine Arts
- Bachelor of Music
- Bachelor of Oral Health
- Bachelor of Science

Graduate studies

After undergraduate studies, you may go into work, or into one of over 400 professional coursework and research higher degrees, certificates and diplomas offered by our 11 graduate schools:

- Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences
- Business and Economics
- Architecture, Building, Planning & Design
- Education
- Engineering, Information Technology & Computer Science
- Government
- Medicine, Dentistry & Health Science
- Music, Visual & Performing Arts
- Science
- Veterinary & Agricultural Sciences

Research

Melbourne is a research-led university and our researchers are at the forefront of international research in fields as diverse as medicine, law, climate change, art conservation and nanotechnology. Our students are inspired by academic staff who include Nobel Laureates, eminent scholars, award-winning researchers and other internationally renowned thinkers. To learn more about the impact of our world-changing research please visit https://www.unimelb.edu.au/research/university-of-melbourne.

The city of Melbourne

Melbourne has been ranked the world's most liveable city for the last seven years by the Economist Intelligence Unit and is widely considered to be Australia's most cosmopolitan city. Melbourne is home to a population from over 140 different cultures and is food-obsessed, with many excellent restaurants. It has a distinctive laneway bar culture as well as many festivals and events.

Student accommodation

A range of housing is available including residential colleges, purpose-built apartments and private housing, all on or close to the campus. Extensive public transport and bicycle lanes make it easy to access the University. You can get more details on the different options available at housing.unimelb.edu.au

Scholarships

Search for available scholarships at scholarships.unimelb.edu.au

The University of Melbourne

Established: 1853
Location: Melbourne
Student population: 60,000
Go to: study.unimelb.edu.au
CRICOS: 00115A
New South Wales

New South Wales is Australia’s oldest state. It has a relatively big population—around a third of all Australians live in New South Wales. Though justly famous for its vibrant, glamorous capital, Sydney, there is much more to the state, including the majestic Blue Mountains and the Hunter Valley, one of Australia’s best-known wine-growing regions. New South Wales also has over a thousand kilometres of coastline, which includes endless stretches of golden beach as well as laid-back coastal towns like Byron Bay.

What’s the weather like?

UNSW Sydney has the ability to achieve great things and it is people, like you, who make the difference. We are committed to challenging traditional thinking, pushing boundaries, breaking new ground, and giving students and researchers alike the chance to realise their full potential.

By attracting a teaching staff of renowned researchers from the best universities worldwide, we are constantly reinvigorating our ways of thinking and seeing the world. We are consciously working to create a rich, dynamic intellectual space for bringing together ideas to shape the future.

By consistently investing in upgrade teaching spaces, learning resources, research centres, laboratories and facilities, we will ensure UNSW remains a modern, vibrant campus with state-of-the-art equipment for learning and teaching as well as socialising. We are constantly driving to create a world-class learning environment for all our scholars.

UNSW has established its position as a world-leading place of learning, thinking and growing, with a highly applied, industry connected research approach underpinned by an intense academic focus. UNSW is ranked 43 in the world overall (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2020).

We are a preferred university for employers, ranked 28 in the world for graduate employability (QS Employability Rankings 2019).

We are the top universities in the world for climate science. UNSW has educated five of the top 25 young rich listers in Australia (BRW Young Rich List 2017).

Innovate and change the world

We transform your ideas and research discoveries into successful innovations to benefit communities around the globe, the economy and future generations.

Together, we will conduct research across a wide range of areas. We invest considerable resources in areas where we believe we can make the biggest difference. Here are just some of the important developments we are proud to have pioneered:

Solar power (photovoltaics): We hold the world record for the conversion efficiency of a silicon solar cell and are home to the world’s fastest solar-powered car.

Clean drinking water: We created membrane filtration technology to filter water that is now used in taps around the world.

The bionic eye: We successfully trialled a bionic-eye system that is a world-first in terms of neural stimulation and clarity of vision.

HIV/AIDS: Since diagnosing Australia’s first case of HIV, we have been involved in the development of every existing antiretroviral HIV drug.

The world’s largest computer: Using silicon, we are building the world’s largest supercomputer.

Creating a better world

As part of UNSW’s 2025 vision, we are establishing a Global Development Network, partnering with universities working to improve the lives of some of the most disadvantaged communities in Asia, Africa and the Pacific. In partnership, we will achieve greater progress for those in need.

The Sydney campus experience

Located on 38 hectares of land, UNSW offers a vibrant hub of activity. Located on 38 hectares of land, it has its own supermarket, banks, post office, restaurants, medical centre, newsagents and more. There are extensive sporting and recreational spaces including an Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool and weight gym, and the opportunity to join many sporting clubs and activities. There are over 300 registered social clubs you can join through the Student Association to expand your network of friends.
Macquarie offers an unbeatable, world-class study experience. Its ranking among the world's top 2% of universities, huge range of study options, and unique location in the midst of Australia's largest high-tech business precinct, attracts over 11,000 international students to study at its green parkland campus on the outskirts of Sydney.

Over 300 leading companies are located on or around the Macquarie campus, allowing students to tap into industry connections that give them an edge in their future careers, while staff have access to outstanding research and innovation opportunities with some of the world's leading organisations.

Real-world learning
Macquarie is renowned for producing graduates who are highly sought after by employers worldwide. Employers appreciate Macquarie’s practical approach to learning, which gives our students real-world skills. Internships with Australian and international companies are encouraged, via course-related internships or the Professional and Community Engagement (PACE) initiative, which enables undergraduate students to undertake internships and cultural experiences locally and internationally. Our award-winning Global Leadership Programme (GLP) allows students to study, volunteer and participate in activities in Australia and overseas. CEOs surveyed in the New York Times in 2012 ranked Macquarie among the world's top 100 universities for graduate recruitment. Our alumni network of over 150,000 graduates in 140 countries provides invaluable connections globally.

Moving forward: The 2020 curriculum
Experts predict that by 2025 some 50 percent of jobs as we know them today won’t exist. It’s vital that our students graduate with the right skill set to prepare them for a changing world of work. With a view to delivering programmes for the next part of the 21st century, we have re-designed and transformed our 2020 courses. We have introduced more than 40 new year-long masters degrees and a huge range of double degree options at both bachelor’s and masters level, giving students the ability to combine more diverse areas of study than ever before and open up ever greater employment opportunities for themselves. Our degrees now contain ‘core’ and ‘flexible’ zones, giving students greater choice and flexibility in their studies. And we’ve introduced a range of new degrees in areas of growing market demand, such as cybersecurity, forensic accounting, engineering management, financial technologies and many more.

Research excellence
Macquarie has a reputation for research excellence and was given the maximum ranking of five in the Australian Government’s most recent Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) report. This also rated 100% of the University’s research activity at world standard or higher. Macquarie hosts four of Australia’s 23 Research Centres for Excellence, including the Centre for Excellence in Core Cricket–Fluid Systems and the Centre for Excellence for Cognition and Disorders. We were the first Australian university to align with the Bologna Model, and research students can undertake research with other universities via a Coetuelle partnership.

The Macquarie difference
Ten of our subjects were ranked in the world’s top 100 by the 2019 QS World University Rankings. By Subject, including linguistics (38), philosophy (34), accounting and finance; earth and marine science; geography and education. In 2018 our MBA was ranked in the top 80 in the world in the Which MBA? ranking from The Economist.

Our campus
Macquarie is 15km from Sydney Harbour and has a train station on campus that connects directly to the CBD. The campus sits on 126 hectares of parkland in the middle of Australia’s largest high-tech business precinct. Over A$2 billion has been invested in recent years and our students enjoy world class facilities – a new library, a private hospital; first class sports fields, a gym and Olympic-sized swimming pool. Accommodation is available for all students on and off campus. You can live in a new fully or self-catered residence, a single or a shared room and have access to a range of convenient facilities, all close to campus.

Living in Sydney
Sydney offers a vibrant lifestyle, a relaxed attitude and access to the hundreds of beaches that stretch along its coastline. Try a surfing lesson at Bondi or Manly Beach, or get involved with the city’s ongoing busy calendar of festivals, international sporting and cultural events that take place each year.

A supportive, multicultural community
Macquarie University provides a welcoming home for 42,000 students from over 100 countries. Offering support from arrival through to graduation, we help you transition to university life in Australia and to achieve your best.

What can I study?
Well known for its prestigious business programmes in finance, accounting and actuarial studies, Macquarie is also a leader in many other academic fields, including science, engineering and linguistics. Areas of study available are:

- Business
- Education and teaching
- Engineering and IT
- Environment
- Health and medical sciences
- Health professions
- Law
- Linguistics, speech and hearing
- Graduate School of Management
- Media and creative arts
- Psychology
- Science
- Security and intelligence
- Society, languages and culture
- Translating and interpreting

Join a new generation of changemakers where skills and knowledge are highly sought after, and business is reimagined.

Macquarie Business School rethinks, reimagines and rewires the rules of business, so our community of students, staff, alumni and partners can find their purpose and collaborate to deliver ideas and solutions with global impact. We take progressive, cross-disciplinary approaches to research and education that unlock industry's potential to drive beneficial change and sustainable outcomes in the world. Tailor your study to your career aspirations with flexible, personalised programmes and gain the confidence to take the next step in your career, however you imagine it. Together, with your ambition and our support, we can shape the future. That's you to the power of us.

Our top masters courses
Our acclaimed masters courses take a multidisciplinary approach, focusing on practical learning and innovative thinking in an open, collaborative environment to unlock your potential. Deepen your connection to industry, find your purpose, and reimage your professional career with some of our most popular courses:

- Master of Actuarial Practice (2-3 years)
- Master of Commerce (1-2 years)
- Master of Business Administration (1-2 years)

Join the double degree in 2 years.
Master of Advanced Finance (1-2 years)
This comprehensive, flexible and practical course designed to meet employer needs will extend your business knowledge, provide you with a comprehensive understanding of all business functions and practical skills, making you highly employable in a wide range of careers. You can choose to complete one or two specialisations to develop depth in your chosen discipline:

- Accounting
- Business, management and organisations
- Finance
- Human resource management
- Marketing

Master of Finance (1 year)
More programmes from 2020
This comprehensive, flexible and career-oriented degree has been designed to meet the needs of employers who are seeking finance professionals with highly practical skills. You’ll learn how to apply the advanced technical skills you are taught, and then appraise a range of financial information and market conditions. You’ll study recent developments and issues in banking and finance, and professional practice.

Combine a Master of Finance with a Master of Commerce and complete the double degree in 2 years.

Master of Management (1-2 years)

- Banking
- Finance
- Marketing
- Management
- Supply Chain Management

Master of International Business (1-2 years)
This prestigious course will equip you with the skills and knowledge you’ll need to set up and lead global enterprises. You’ll develop a solid understanding of core business disciplines with an international focus so that you can take your career around the world.

Master of Marketing (1 year)
Macquarie Business School’s Marketing programme offers a unique blend of marketing, strategy, brand management and digital/production, which sets you apart in the job market. This course will provide you with the knowledge, skills and professional attributes you need to advance your career in the rapidly changing world of marketing.

Combine this with a Master of International Business and complete the double degree in 2 years.

Location of all Degrees depends on approval of Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) process.
Located in Sydney’s largest innovation hotspot, the Macquarie Business School is well positioned to share its powerful insights, influential connections, innovative learning programmes and collaborative opportunities with you.

Join our vibrant community of students and staff from all over the world, and build tomorrow with us.
For more information on specific programmes and other offerings visit mq.edu.au/business
The University of Newcastle

DEGREE SPOTLIGHTS

Master of Laws (LLM)

Location: Newcastle City

Duration: 1 year

Intakes: Semester 1, Semester 2

CIRCUIT course code: 079150U

All courses within the University of Newcastle Master of Laws programme are designed to expand your knowledge and deepen your understanding of a specialist area of law. You can choose to study eight individual courses or choose a specialty, tailoring what you learn to suit your individual interests and career goals. We have a particular strength in dispute resolution, with the courses for this specialty taught by the most distinguished and experienced team of academic experts in dispute resolution in Australia. UK lawyers interested in working in Australia may be interested in our ‘law to practice’ specialty, which offers the opportunity to gain a Master of Laws while completing the courses required to transition to legal practice in Australia. You can also broaden your cross-cultural legal knowledge by taking an international study experience course and/or an international legal internship course – current opportunities include study experience courses in Japan and Vietnam and legal internship courses in Brazil, China and Fiji.

Juris Doctor/Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice

Location: Newcastle City

Duration: 3 years

Intakes: Trimester 1, Winter

CIRCUIT course code: 079126U

Whether or not you have previously studied law, the Juris Doctor (JD) and embedded Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice (GDLP) will provide you with all the necessary knowledge required to study law in Australia. Our Juris Doctor/Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice programme is intensively practical – it not only teaches you the law, it helps you to build skills you need to work as a lawyer. Our students receive extensive supervised legal work experience placements to provide practical experience to real clients – first in our very own Legal Centre and then on placement in external law firms. You can be ready to practice law professionally in Australia after you graduate from our course with no need for further supervision or training before you start your legal career. And with further study, it also can help you qualify to practice law in several other countries, including Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Please check country-specific professional registration requirements.

Master of Business Administration (Global)

Location: Newcastle City

Duration: 2 years

Intakes: Semester 1, Semester 2

CIRCUIT course code: 079140U

By studying the Master of Business Administration (Global), you will develop critical capabilities through an innovative and rigorous study experience. You’ll be taught by expert and highly engaged staff who will help you develop both confidence and work-readiness. Make international connections and networks, facilitated by our diverse student cohort, and take part in our International Study Tour (the airfares and accommodation costs are included in the course fee). You will also gain real-world work experience and build employability skills through our compulsory internship placements and work integrated learning opportunities. The compulsory internship placement will be organised for you by the faculty. During your second year of study, you will get the opportunity to combine the MBA degree with a second masters degree in a range of specialisations by means of the Master of Business Administration (Global) degree with a second masters degree by coursework. You will also have access to a global MBA network that can help guide you, personal strategy and policy. It focuses on exposing students to innovative research practices in the leadership and management of educational institutions. The Master of Special and Inclusive Education is aimed at practitioners and teachers with relevant experience in prevention and intervention services who wish to gain postgraduate professional qualifications in special and inclusive education. The programme blends theory, research and practice, with an emphasis on applying evidence-based approaches to support the learning and development of students with additional needs and those at risk.

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We are Australia’s first university and are proud of our history of leading new thinking and welcoming people from all social and cultural backgrounds for over 180 years. We have taught six prime ministers, two Nobel Laureates, three astronauts, 110 Rhodes Scholars, a Pulitzer Prize winner and 145 Olympians.

What will you achieve?
We are one of Australia’s largest and most prestigious universities. Established in 1850, Sydney is Australia’s first university and a member of the Group of Eight, Australia’s premier research intensive universities. It is ranked in the top 50 universities in the world and in the top three in Australia by QS (2019). The University also ranks fifth in the world for Graduate Employability, according to QS.

The University is in Sydney, a dynamic, exciting and culturally diverse city. Heritage-listed sandstone buildings stand side by side with state-of-the-art modern ones on our main campus, which is surrounded by green parkland. We are also conveniently situated close to the city’s central business district as well as to Sydney’s world-famous ocean beaches.

The University offers the most comprehensive range of degrees, majors and individual subjects of any university in Australia, taught in six faculties and many schools across eight campuses.

The University’s academic and teaching resources include Australia’s largest university library and state-of-the-art technical, research and computing facilities. We offer the widest range of research programmes in Australia and are one of the top recipients of Australian government research funding. Sydney alumni include high profile graduates in influential positions in the public and private sectors all over the world.

The faculty at Sydney is a mix of locally and internationally recruited academics with extensive teaching, business and industry expertise. They bring years of knowledge gained from research in their fields to the classroom, creating a stimulating academic environment for students.

The University of Sydney has an exceptional staff to student ratio with small, personal classes which allow our lecturers to cater to each student’s needs. The sporting and recreational clubs, amenities and societies available to our students are second to none, and our support services have been rated the best of any Australian university.

Since its inception the University of Sydney has built a reputation for quality, credibility and integrity and is held in high esteem by students, alumni, staff, government, business and industry. We are committed to the potential of everyone in the global community we serve, seeking to develop curious minds that embrace challenge and change. We help seek knowledge, reveal new perspectives and devise solutions. Over the past 180 years, Sydney has maintained a long, proud tradition of excellence in education. We are relentless in our efforts to provide a fertile environment where the brightest minds can flourish.

Areas of study available at the University of Sydney include:
- Agriculture and environment
- Architecture
- Design and planning
- Arts and humanities
- Social sciences
- Dentistry
- Economics
- Business
- Education
- Social work
- Engineering
- Information technologies
- Health sciences
- Law
- Medicine
- Music
- Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Science
- Veterinary science
- Visual arts

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University of Tasmania

Tasmania is Australia’s only island state and its most southern state. It is famous for its pure air, clear skies, and stunning natural beauty. Tasmania has many species found nowhere else on Earth and more than 40 per cent of the state is protected in national parks and reserves, including World Heritage-listed wilderness.

Tasmania is roughly the size of Ireland or Sri Lanka, but with a population of just over half a million people. It is separated from mainland Australia by the Bass Strait and is only an-hour flight from Melbourne. You’ll love living and learning in our beautiful state.

If you want a unique lifestyle with cafes, restaurants and bars, a calendar jumbled with music and arts festivals, historic citiescapes on the water, magical rainforests, soaring snow-capped peaks, high-adrenaline adventure sports, World Heritage wilderness, sparkling beaches, and great shopping. Not to mention amazing animals found only in Tasmania.

With a roll call like this it’s not hard to understand why Tasmania was listed in Lonely Planet’s Top Five Must Visit Destinations in 2020. Tasmania provides a traditional Australian culture in a stunning and fun-packed location.

Why study at the University of Tasmania?
- Scholarships are available for international students
- The University of Tasmania is ranked in the top 2% of universities worldwide
- Ranked fourth in the world for marine and freshwater biology
- Global research partners and collaborators
- Ranked seventh in the world for fisheries and aquaculture
- The law faculty is ranked in the top 100 in the world*
- Industry connections provide access to practical experiences and networking
- Ranked 39 in the world for agricultural science*
- Ranked 38 in the world for climate action*
- Australia’s fourth oldest university

*Tasmania was voted one of the top five islands of the world by Travel + Leisure magazine
- Over 140 vibrant societies and clubs are available to students
- The campus and student life

The University of Tasmania’s main campus in Hobart is located in the suburb of Sandy Bay. Set on 200 sloping hectares, it has panoramic river and city views and is close to shops, transport, and entertainment. It is only a short walk from campus to Hobart’s CBD and a quick drive to the airport. Many of the University’s colleges are based at Sandy Bay campus and share close links with our city-based satellite campuses including the Conservatorium of Music, the School of Creative Arts and Media, the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) on Hobart’s waterfront, the multi-million dollar Medical Science Precinct, and the Domain.

The University of Tasmania’s Newnham campus is a spacious, 50-hectare campus that overlooks the Tamar River. The Newnham campus is located a short drive or bike ride from Launceston’s city centre. It is serviced by regular public transport and is close to local shopping centres. The Newnham campus is home to the Australian Maritime College, Australia’s national centre for maritime education and training, which is renowned for its world-class teaching and research facilities. The campus also features the Human Interface Technology Lab (HITLab AU), the only facility of its kind in Australia. This teaching and research facility builds advanced human-computer interface technology that unlocks the power of human intelligence, improving quality of life and links around the globe.

Scholarships for international students
- Scholarships are available for undergraduate students
- Students may be eligible for scholarships/international-student/tasmanian-international-scholarship
- International students/Tasmanian

accommodation
- The University provides on-campus and off-campus housing: options to choose from.

Field trip units
- Earth, Climate and Life at Mt Wellington (Hobart) and Mt Barrow (Launceston). You will learn about Tasmanian flora, fauna, and landscapes.
- Geographies of Island Places on Bruny Island. A three-day field trip to Bruny Island provides crucial training in field techniques in human geography.
- Landscape Evolution and Geohazard Conservation in Launceston. The three-day field excursion will be located in the north of Tasmania.

Contact: accommodation@utas.edu.au

Campus accommodation will be provided on private land.

Animal Production Systems
- Excursion to a commercial sheep, beef, dairy, or mixed farm to enable students to interact with well-established livestock farmers in Tasmania.

Field Botany in Mt Field and Southwest National Parks
- The first five days of this unit are based in spectacular National Parks. You will experience the major natural vegetation communities in Tasmania and the key processes shaping them. The Wilderness and Natural Environment in Launceston. Through field trips, students will explore methods of articulating the value of wilderness and build narratives of sites that respond to histories, encounters, and traces.

Plants of Tasmania at Mt Wellington (Hobart) A
- Comprehensive introduction to the diversity of plants in Tasmania.

Marine Ecology on Maria Island
- Field trip over the Easter break to complete a high level research project.

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Northern Territory

On the edge of one of the world’s most ancient cultures, the Northern Territory is rich in history and dramatic landscapes. The Irrawaddy dolphins can be found here, on the vast plains of Australia’s Red Centre, as well as the World Heritage-listed Kakadu National Park. Scenic flights and canoeing are great ways to explore the spectacular scenery and diverse wildlife. The cities of Alice Springs and Darwin are popular destinations for travellers keen to experience the timeless and dramatic landscapes. The iconic Uluru is to be found here, on the vast, unique state.

What’s the weather like?

Universities

Charles Darwin University

Charles Darwin University (CDU)

The university for your new world

At CDU, we believe a new world university is built on social innovation, sustainability, creativity and collective effort. A place where everyone can follow their passion to make the world better – however big or small. We are about bringing people together to use knowledge to help shape a better future. As a truly international university with 2,000 international students from 55 countries, our students, staff and academic and research endeavours are globally connected and well-respected.

Why CDU?

CDU qualifications have worldwide recognition. CDU is ranked in the top 2% of universities worldwide by the Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2018 and ninth in the THE ‘Millenials’ report, part of the THE Young University Rankings 2018.

CDU is a university with a growing global reputation. A new international report on higher education has identified Charles Darwin University as a ‘rising star’ in an elite group of 20 universities with the potential to become globally influential by 2030. The report, released by UK consultant Fireball, lists a set of high-improving global universities; the ‘Class of 2030’.

CDU’s work integrated programmes ensure students are employment-ready. You will have opportunities to build long-lasting relationships with your tutors and peers, enjoy a high level of access to online learning resources, and experience quality professional placements which will allow you to apply your learning in real-world contexts. CDU has courses with professional placement component in nursing and midwifery, engineering, and business and accounting.

A CDU qualification gives you excellent career opportunities. CDU is a leader in graduate employment and was awarded a five-star rating for graduate employment and graduate salary outcomes in the Good Universities Guide 2017. CDU provides a unique student experience with excellent student satisfaction levels. Our international students adjust more quickly to studying in a foreign country because we have a low student to staff ratio, which helps to ensure they are mentored and supported on a personal level. CDU is a leader in graduate employment and was awarded a five-star rating for graduate employment and graduate salary outcomes in the Good Universities Guide 2017.

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Everything we do at Murdoch is to support, encourage and develop the curious minds of tomorrow. Stepping into the classroom, your future is more than just the four walls that confine it. Breaking down barriers, igniting change and never settling for anything less than exceptional, a degree from Murdoch will elevate your thinking to a whole new world of possibility, where today’s class is tomorrow’s potential.

Murdoch students see new ways of thinking to forge their own path to success. Whether you’re starting out on your career, looking for a career change, building on already established skills or getting that promotion, here you will find the structure and support you need to get yourself to where you want to be. It all takes a single thought to revolutionise the way we see the world. A simple idea to change someone’s life for the better. A dream, an aspiration, a flicker of hope. As a Murdoch student, you will be supported to choose your own way and shape your future – to explore, discover and benefit from far more than a conventional education experience.

Quintessentially Australian with far-reaching influence, our Perth campus is one of the largest in the country while campuses in Dubai, Singapore and Myanmar support our growing international footprint.

Murdoch was ranked 24th in the world, and number 3 in Australia for overall undergraduate employment after three years of study (2018 Graduate Outcome Survey).

Graduate Outcome Survey. Graduates are much sought after as a result of the high-quality teaching, leading-edge research and relevant real-world learning which combine to shape our holistic student experience and create a distinctive competitive edge. Murdoch University promises you a truly memorable and unique study experience.

Murdoch University is located between Perth and Fremantle, one of the world’s last great wilderness areas, and the World-Heritage listed Bungle-Bungles. Population: Around 2.7 million
Size: 2,529,875sq km
State capital: Perth
Universities: University of Western Australia (UWA), Edith Cowan University (ECU), Murdoch University, Curtin University

What’s the weather like?
Perth is the capital city of Western Australia, so sunshine is usually a given. We have more sunny days per year than any other capital city, with an average temperature of 24C in summer and 14C in winter. Perth boasts more sunny days per year than any other capital city in Australia, so sunshine is usually a given.

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Edith Cowan University (ECU) is a modern university with exceptional facilities and is highly ranked for teaching quality and student experience. In the 2019 QILT (Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching), ECU received the top teaching quality rating of all public universities in Australia – for the fourth year in a row.

The University has also been given five-star ratings for teaching quality over the past twelve years, with consistently high ratings for overall education experience and skills development, by the Good Universities Guide.

The University is home to more than 30,000 undergraduate and postgraduate students, and welcomes close to 6,000 international students to its campuses each year. Those students originate from more than 100 countries.

The University is named after the pioneering politician Edith Dircksey Cowan, who in 1921 became the first woman to be elected to Australia’s parliament. Edith Dircksey Cowan was a passionate advocate for education and women’s rights. ECU is proud to be the only Australian university named after a woman.

**Campuses**

ECU courses are delivered on its three campuses: Joondalup and Mount Lawley in metropolitan Perth and the South West Campus at Bunbury.

- **Joondalup Campus**: part of a significant learning precinct north of the Perth central business district. Joondalup is located 25 minutes’ train ride from Perth Central Station, and the campus is just five minutes’ walk from Joondalup station. Alternatively, students can take the free CAT (Central Area Transit) bus from the station to ECU. The modern campus is renowned for its state-of-the-art facilities, award-winning architecture and spacious, green surroundings.
- **Mount Lawley Campus**: is the home of the School of Arts and Humanities and the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts. It also has a regional campus in Bunbury, 200km south of Perth. It is the largest regional university campus in Western Australia.

**Programmes at ECU**

ECU offers more than 250 courses across eight Schools: Medical and Health Sciences; Engineering; Arts and Humanities; Education; Business and Law; Nursing and Midwifery; Science; and the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts. ECU programme highlights include:

- **Teacher education**: The School of Education is the most popular and longest-established school of its kind in Western Australia, regularly producing award-winning teachers.
- **Arts and Humanities**: Most programmes are offered at the Mount Lawley Campus, renowned for its creative and artistic environment. ECU has been ranked #1 in Australia for creative arts (QILT 2019).
- **Sports Science**: ECU has been ranked among the top 25 universities worldwide for sports science by the 2018 Shanghai Rankings.
- **Cyber Security**: ECU is recognised as a national leader in cyber security training and research, and is the home of Australian Cyber Security Cooperation Research Centre.
- **Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts (WAAPA)**: is considered one of the world’s leading performing arts academies, with Hugh Jackman among its famous alumni.

**Accommodation**

ECU Village offers modern student accommodation on all campuses, including swimming pools, student lounges and BBQ areas. Accommodation is close to public transport and sporting and fitness facilities.

Perth – lifestyle of a lifetime!

ECU is in Perth, renowned for its year-round outdoor lifestyle. Consistently ranked as one of the most liveable cities in the world, Perth boasts a Mediterranean climate, similar to Los Angeles or southern Spain, and some of the most iconic beaches in Australia. A city of two million people, Perth offers big city attractions, yet retains a small town friendliness.

ECU has the largest school of nursing in Western Australia. The School is passionate about innovation in teaching and learning for nurses and midwives, enhancing their capacity to professionally and competently contribute to improved healthcare outcomes for our future patients. Our programmes include online learning technologies and dynamic practical placements, and have been developed with extensive industry engagement to ensure current, responsive and informed curricula influenced by world-leading research.

ECU’s state-of-the-art health and wellness building incorporates high and low fidelity simulated patient wards for both nursing and midwifery that provide a safe, authentic environment for clinical skills development. These provide students with the opportunity for experimental hands-on practice, learning skills in a variety of simulated scenarios, and designed to increase the confidence and competence of all students.

The wards include 81 beds that simulate the real world healthcare environment, and two dedicated midwifery practice areas. Research programmes at the School of Nursing and Midwifery focus on improving health and well-being across the lifespan, and on quality and safety of healthcare. They are recognised as being ‘well above world standard’ and have consistently received the maximum rating (5) for quality through the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) framework. ECU collaborates with world-class researchers, and excels in research programmes in chronic disease management, childbirth and young people, and safety and quality of healthcare.

**Business Stars are Made at ECU**

The School of Business and Law at ECU offers students up-to-date theoretical knowledge and essential employability skills to help them succeed in a variety of complex, competitive and dynamic global business environments. The School delivers an exciting mix of courses that are developed in consultation with industry groups and combine the latest theory with hands-on, practical experience. Undergraduate students can study the Bachelor of Commerce, choosing from our 34 unique majors. Postgraduate students can opt for the Master of Business Administration, which has 15 exciting specialisations, including cyber security studies, project management, finance, entrepreneurship and innovation and many more.

Supportive lecturers and world-leading resources allow our students to learn to apply contemporary software to solve industry relevant problems. The ECU SMART Lab, Digital Hub and the Centre for Business and Development all give students opportunities incorporated within our programmes, which allow students to apply their knowledge and practical skills within a professional work environment, and grow their industry networks.

**Real-Life Training for Future Nurses**

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Curtin University

Curtin University is a vibrant, global university with campuses in Western Australia, Singapore, Malaysia, Dubai and Mauritius, and partnerships with more than 90 institutions around the globe. Curtin's growing international reputation has seen it rise steadily in world university rankings in recent years. Curtin was ranked in the top one per cent of universities worldwide by the prestigious Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU) in 2018. When you graduate, you’ll join Curtin’s alumni network of over 230,000 graduates.

Bentley Campus

At Bentley, the University’s largest campus, technology-rich learning environments recreate real-world workplaces to enhance your skills, and give you the practical experience you need before you graduate. Located just six kilometres from the centre of Perth, Bentley is close to public transport and offers a wide range of services including student administration, a medical centre, free Wi-Fi throughout campus, childcare and banking facilities, international food outlets, a library open 24 hours a day and an award-winning sports stadium.

Curtin: A pathway to a global career

Curtin aims to have its students graduate career-ready and highly employable. The University collaborates with some of the largest companies in Australia and internationally to ensure that you graduate with the practical skills, connections and knowledge needed to succeed in today’s global market place.

Employment support

While studying, you can access employment support as well as career planning and development advice through the Curtin careers centre. Get great advice on writing job applications and CVs, and access our Global Careers database, which can connect you with potential employers around the world. If you’re looking for work while you study, then UnHub is for you. This is an online jobs board which operates exclusively for the Curtin community.

Areas of study

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

Study highlights at Curtin include:

- Health: If you have always wanted to help, heal and make a positive impact on people, Curtin offers a range of practical health science courses that are nationally accredited and internationally recognised. Not only will you get access to state-of-the-art facilities, such as our simulated hospital ward and brand new medical school, you’ll also get plenty of hands-on experience and will graduate with the knowledge you will need to be part of the next generation of health care professionals.
- Business, management and law: Apply classroom learning to real-world situations when you study a law or business course at Curtin. Through our extensive industry networks you’ll get exposure to business professionals and to projects that prepare you for future employment. The Curtin Business School is recognised as an elite business school through its accreditation by AACSB, which ensures your business degree will be recognised around the globe.
- Engineering and mining: Engineers are involved in the building, design and process across a broad range of industries. Our engineering and mining courses will give you hands-on experience and teach you how to solve problems to make a real difference in the world. You will develop the self-confidence and interpersonal skills needed for a successful career in some of the world’s most economically important industries. You could also choose to study at the Curtin Western Australian School of Mines in Kalgoorlie, a major centre for mining and resources.
- Humanities: Our humanities courses are designed to equip you with the expertise you need to put your passion to work. From game design and animation, to theatre arts, architecture and education, each course is creative, practical, and relevant to a rapidly evolving world. Curtin humanities students learn transferable skills that can be applied to a range of workplaces, as well as receiving invaluable access to industry placements, work-integrated learning and free leadership programmes. You can expect to graduate with an edge in the competitive job market.

Additional study areas included:

- Agriculture, environment and sustainability
- Information technology and computing
- Culture, language and Indigenous arts and creative industries
- Physical sciences and maths
- Education

Join a global university

When you join Curtin you’ll become part of an international family. With almost a third of our 52,000 students coming from a country outside of Australia, you’ll study in an inclusive, multicultural environment that will give you a true sense of belonging.

Sustainability

Curtin’s three campuses in the greater metropolitan area of Perth are part of the larger Curtin University of Western Australia (CUWA) which has a focus on sustainability. Curtin has been able to reduce its carbon footprint by a further 20 per cent at its Bentley campus in Western Australia which is now ‘Carbon Neutral’. Curtin University's Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) report highlights the University’s commitment to sustainability and outlines the progress being made towards achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) set by the United Nations. Curtin is the only university in the world to have received a Gold rating in the GRI’s Global Reporting Index (GRI) 2017 for its reporting and commitment to sustainability.

Curtin University is also one of the first universities in Australia to have signed up to the UN’s 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and to the Children’s Rights Declaration.

International students make up almost 30% of Curtin’s students. As part of this, Curtin University has several partnerships with universities from all over the world. For example, Curtin University is now a founding member of the Global Sustainability Assessment and Reporting Network (SARNet), which is an invited-only network of organisations dedicated to improving the way in which organisations communicate their performance on sustainability. Curtin University is the only university in Australia to be a member of this network.

SCHOOL FEES FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN

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*Students may be eligible for an additional discount if they receive a scholarship or have a parent who is employed by a Curtin University partner company. Fees are subject to change and are not guaranteed. Please check on Curtin University’s website for the most up-to-date information.

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Regional study in Australia

If you graduate with a degree from the regional campus of an Australian university, and remain residing in a regional area while on your first post study work visa (subclass 485), you may be eligible to apply for a second temporary graduate visa which will allow you an extra year of post study work rights. All of Australia is classed as regional apart from Melbourne, Sydney, Perth, Brisbane and Gold Coast. Also falling within the regional classification are the outlying campuses of universities based in, or who have campuses in, those larger cities. Contact Study Options for details and to check if a campus is regional.
New Zealand

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

The North Island is where most New Zealanders live – around two thirds of all Kiwis call the North Island home – and the majority of those are concentrated in the city of Auckland. Auckland is by far the biggest city in NZ and very much the country's commercial hub. It is also its most cosmopolitan, with large Polynesian and Asian communities. Two harbours and plenty of beaches within the urban area contribute to Auckland's nickname, the City of Sails. It has a great lifestyle, and was voted in the Quality of Living Survey in 2019. Auckland lies Northland, famous for its shopping, food and sophistication, laid-back city, the landscape changes inland city, the landscape changes for its golden sandy beaches and beautiful sub-tropical climate. Moving south, through the rolling green farmlands of the central North Island and past the city of Hamilton, New Zealand’s largest inland city, the landscape changes in the central North Island to become much more rugged, featuring the amazing lunar-like landscapes and walking trails of the Tongariro National Park (a World Heritage Site) and the ski fields of Mt Ruapehu. The North Island comes to a stop at the city of Wellington, perched at the bottom of the south coast. Wellington is the capital of New Zealand and, though much smaller and lacking the commercial clout of Auckland, is home to many of the country’s national cultural institutions including the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, the National Opera, the Royal New Zealand Ballet and the country’s national museum, Te Papa. It’s a sophisticated, laid-back city, famous for its shopping, food and coffee scene as well as enjoying a deserved reputation as a centre for music, cinema and the arts. The South Island usually features heavily in Instagram stories about New Zealand. Which isn’t really surprising, given that it does feature arguably the country’s most spectacular scenery (the snowy peaks of the Southern Alps, the Franz Josef and Fox Glaciers, the mirror-like waters of Fiordland, the turquoise waters and sandy beaches of the Marlborough Sounds) as well as some of its most dedicated adrenaline-junkie activities (canoe/kayaking, skiing, snowboarding, bungee-jumping and jet-boatting to name but a few!) But there is a much gentler side to the South Island as well, and it’s the combination of spectacular and soothing that gives this place its enduring appeal.

The South Island’s relatively small population means that there is always more than enough space for everyone – it’s frequently possible to get a golden sandy beach all to yourself here - and the lack of queues, traffic jams and general hustle create an amazingly laid-back lifestyle. The small population, however, does mean that some parts of the South Island can feel remote. Some people revel in the solitude, but if you prefer something a little more sociable, make sure you head to the one of the main centres – Nelson (a beautiful, artist-dominated town at the sunny top end of the South Island), Dunedin (widely known as New Zealand’s ‘student city’), Christchurch (the biggest city in the South Island, currently undertaking an exciting rebuilding and revival programme after the earthquake of February 2013) and Queenstown, New Zealand’s adventure tourism capital and all-round party town. While a big part of the South Island lifestyle focuses on the great outdoors, there’s also a huge emphasis on good entertainment, good food, and great wine. So whether you prefer a portion of freshly cooked fish and chips sitting on the jetty after a day out walking or sea-kayaking, or treating yourself to a night out in a restaurant after a leisurely day spent wandering around a few museums, galleries or vineyards, there’s something here for everyone.

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Here are some examples of what each of the accommodation options described above might cost at universities in different locations. Be sure to check the accommodation and costs webpages for the university you are interested in carefully to get exact information.

**ACCOMMODATION AND EVERYDAY COSTS**

**University of Auckland**
- **Rent (fully-catered halls of residence):** From $360 per week
- **Food:** From $30 to $150 per week
- **Local travel (two zone return, five days per week):** $10

**Victoria University of Wellington**
- **Rent (fully-catered halls of residence):** Around $370 per week
- **Rent (self-catered university apartments/rooms):** Around $360 per week
- **Rent (private accommodation):** From $300 per week
- **Food:** Around $80 per week
- **Local travel:** Around $5

**University of Canterbury**
- **Rent (fully-catered halls of residence):** Up to $400 per week
- **Rent (self-catered university apartments/rooms):** From $390 per week
- **Rent (private accommodation):** From $390 per week
- **Food:** From $100 per week

**University of Otago**
- **Rent (fully-catered halls of residence):** Around $360 per week
- **Rent (private accommodation):** From $320 per week
- **Food:** From $70 per week
- **Local travel:** From $30 per week

**Cost of living: What’s the bottom line?**

According to the New Zealand universities you will need to budget between NZ$21,500 – $27,000 (South Island) and NZ$31,800 – $37,000 (North Island) to cover living expenses for the academic year, depending where you live. Please note that all figures quoted on these pages are approximate – the cost of living will vary according to lifestyle. All costs on these pages are given in New Zealand dollars. For currency conversions and the latest exchange rates, visit www.ac.nz.

**New Zealand**
- **Student Job Search service:** From $30 per week
- **Rental car:** From $90 per day
- **Glass of wine:** From $8

**Cost of studying:**

- **New Zealand:**
  - **Student tuition fees:** From $30 per hour
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**Cost of the living:**

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**Takouka pizza (large)**
- From $30
- **Pack of 100 cigarettes:** $5.49
- **Coffee, capuccino or latte:** $3.4
- **Aug of beer at student bar:** From $3.5
- **Student cinema ticket:** $12.50 – $17
- **Maine used at off campus:** $35 – $40

**Admission to major sports event at Auckland’s Eden Park:** From $50
- **Backpacker (dorm bunk room):** From $30 per night
- **Bungy jumping in Queenstown:** $250
- **Swim with the dolphins at Kaikoura:** $275
- **Trip (full passenger) on the ferry:** From $125
- **Take a trip to Auckland and Wellington:** From $150
- **Swim with the dolphins in Wellington:** $369
- **Trip (full passenger) on the ferry:** From $125
- **Stay in a hotel:** From $160 per night

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**Visa, plus evidence of registration as a student.**

While most of the students we work with at Study Options do work while they study, please remember there is no guarantee of finding work, and definitely no way of knowing how long it will take you to get the job you want. It’s important to budget with this in mind – don’t assume you’ll be able to step off the plane and into a high-paying part-time job; aim to have a backup plan and an emergency fund!
**Student visas New Zealand**

 Anyone enrolling as an international student on a course lasting three months or more in New Zealand will need a student visa. Here are the key things to know.

**What visa will I need to study?**

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

**Is there an age limit?**

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

**Can I get a student visa if I’ve already used my NZ working holiday visa?**

Yes. The student visa and working holiday visa schemes are separate from one another.

**Can I work on a student visa?**

Yes, you can apply for a work permit to work during term and the holidays.

**How much does it cost to apply?**

The only application fee you will need to pay is for the application form (INZ 1012) or the online student visa guide checklist specifically prompts you to do so. If INZ needs a medical or chest x-ray during assessment, a visa officer will be in touch to request this directly.

**Can I apply for another visa when my course finishes?**

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

**What are my obligations?**

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

**What will I need to apply?**

The full requirements are listed in detail at www.immigration.govt.nz and at the front of the application to Study in New Zealand form but an outline list of documents is as follows:

- A completed application form (online or hard copy)
- A valid passport (only required if you submit a paper application)
- The application fee
- Two recent passport-sized photos
- An unconditional offer of place to study at a university in New Zealand
- Bank showing payment of one year’s tuition fees (provided that your visa application has been approved in principle)
- Guarantee of accommodation
- Evidence of sufficient funds to maintain (the equivalent of NZ$31,000 per year is required), via a letter or bank statement, or completed Financial Undertaking forms (INZ 1014)
- Evidence of sufficient funds to purchase an outward ticket.

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

The visa is valid immediately upon issuing, so once you have your visa you can use it to travel to and enter New Zealand.

**How long will my visa last?**

The visa is valid for the duration of your course if it is up to 12 months long, or for approximately 32 months for courses that are longer than a year (you will be required to renew your visa through the International Student Office of your university after this time if your course lasts longer than a year).

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**What's the weather like?**

Given its huge coastline, it’s not surprising that New Zealand has a wide range of climates. The warmest months are December, January and February and the coolest June, July and August. The north of the country – Auckland to Northland – is tropical, with warm, humid summers and cool but cold wet winters. As you move further south, the weather gets harsher, less muggy, and the seasons more clearly defined. Wellington, perched on the southern coast, is known as the ‘Wind City’ with persistent, and its weather is famously unpredictable – anyone who lives here soon learns to be prepared for anything (as well as the art of layering clothing). Though, as the city’s inhabitants will often tell you, you just can’t beat Wellington on a good day. www.newzealand.com

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**North Island**

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

The University of Auckland is ranked 83 among the world’s top universities and is the only New Zealand university in the top 100.* We offer you the chance to gain an internationally recognised qualification from a top, research-led university. We are currently ranked 46 in the world for arts and humanities, 53 for social sciences and management, 101 for the sciences and medicine, 116 for engineering and technology, and 123 for natural sciences.* Many of our individual academic disciplines are ranked in the top 50 in the world, including archaeology (23); education (28); geography (28); pharmacy and pharmacology (30); nursing (36); civil and structural engineering (37); English language and literature (38); philosophy (41); law (44); linguistics (46); anthropology (48); and psychology (50).**

*QS World University Rankings 2020
**QS World University Rankings By Subject 2020

A great campus location

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

Academic and personal support services for students

The University offers a wide range of academic, personal, financial and career support services. Our dedicated Career Development and Employment Services provide ongoing support, information and resources to help you prepare for your career or consider further study. We also have a team of international student support staff available to assist you at every stage of your academic journey.

Why study at Auckland?

The University of Auckland is a member of three prestigious research-led university consortia: Universitas 21, the Association of Pacific Rim Universities and the Worldwide Universities Network.

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AUT University

AUT creates graduates who are world ready, not just career ready. Curiosity, creativity, connection and collaboration are the new global currencies. That’s why they’re at the core of our teaching philosophy, to ensure that our students thrive in this world of rapid technological change. We are proudly and uniquely Kiwi with a firmly global perspective. That’s the outlook and ambition we give our students, whether they go on to live in New Zealand or in one of the 80 different countries our alumni now call home.

AUT is New Zealand’s second largest and fastest growing university. We have over 30,000 adventurous, energised, innovative students, researchers and students that have been drawn to test boundaries, challenge established theories, break new ground and discover what is possible. Our diversity and international outlook have led to global recognition – we are ranked in the top 1.2% of the world’s universities in the 2019 QS World University Rankings and Times Higher Education has us as first in Australasia and 21st in the world for international outlook.

We connect our students to industry through work placements, internships and entrepreneurial programmes, and they engage with communities via volunteering and leadership initiatives. AUT has more than 994 doctoral students and over 60 research institutes and centres with world class expertise. We undertake international research in biotechnology, epidemiology, additions and rehabilitation, astronomy, artificial intelligence, big data, human nutrition and metabolism, communications and economics, among others, and have award-winning academics working in all the following fields:

- Culture and society
- Business, economics and law
- Design and creative technologies
- Health and environmental sciences
- Māori development

Auckland – what makes it different?

New Zealand’s commercial capital, with all the qualities of a great international city.

- Home to some of New Zealand’s most beautiful coasts – you are never more than 30 minutes from a beach paradise
- The most culturally diverse city in New Zealand with large Māori, Polynesian, Asian and European populations. Hang out at Auckland’s Chinese Lantern Festival, celebrate Diwali or spend a day in the Pacific Islands at the Pacifi c Festival
- A temperate climate (average temperature 24 degrees in summer, 14 degrees in winter)
- Sunday market strolls – browse around the best fresh farmers markets in the world – straight from Kiwi farms to your tummy!
- Picnics and barbecues in the city’s many parks and domains
- Feel All Black fever as you see New Zealand’s world-famous rugby team run into Eden Park stadium and do the haka
- Try a flat white for your study break caffeine fi x – Auckland has some of the best coffee in the world
- Auckland is the gateway to the Hauraki Gulf and all the great opportunities it offers for island-hopping, fi shing, swimming and sailing.

Victoria University of Wellington

Victoria University of Wellington is New Zealand’s capital city university, located in the geographic, political and cultural heart of New Zealand. It is also New Zealand’s leading university for research quality*. At Victoria University of Wellington, students join an outstanding academic community with a strong reputation for success.

A world-class education

Victoria University of Wellington is ranked first among New Zealand universities for research quality*. We are ranked in the top 2% of the world’s 8,200 universities, and in the top 1% of those universities in 19 subject areas, including media studies and communication; earth and marine sciences; English language and literature; geography; law; politics; psychology and linguistics**. The Victoria Business School is among an elite group of business schools worldwide that hold a ‘Triple Crown’ of international commerce accreditations. You can choose what to study from 33 undergraduate and 129 postgraduate programmes, across 170 different subjects. We also offer a comprehensive graduate research programme for PhD and doctoral study.

Quality learning and teaching environment

Victoria University of Wellington has nine faculties across three city campuses and offers a world-class learning and teaching environment. We have a leading global research centre and home to more than 40 research institutes. The University has quality teaching, including modern workshops and newly built labs for students of architecture and design, engineering and science. Our new Miramar Creative Centre sits alongside the Weta Group’s Wellington headquarters and offers students of creative arts and technology access to cutting-edge professional studios within Wellington’s thriving film industry hub.

Learn real-world skills

The University consistently produces high-quality graduates who are well suited for the international workforce. Our teaching methods encourage you to drive for success and to become an independent, critical and creative thinker. Many programmes offer the opportunity for real-world experience through field trips, research projects, work placements or working alongside internationally regarded experts and researchers.

We are committed to researching excellence and to work that will have a positive impact on the world. As a capital city university, we have close partnerships with leading business, government and scientific research communities, and in New Zealand’s thriving tech and arts sectors. You’ll benefit from industry collaborations, expert guest lecturers and speakers, and networking opportunities.

Develop your leadership potential

You’ll have the opportunity to develop your leadership potential through the unique, award-winning Victoria International Leadership Programme (VILP), a self-paced extramural programme designed to develop your global citizenship skills, and via Victoria Plus, the University’s service and leadership development programme.

An ideal student location

New Zealand has quality education, breathtaking scenery, a vibrant culture and some of the friendliest people anywhere. And Wellington is at the centre of it all. In our ‘coolest little capital in the world’ (Lonely Planet), you’ll fi nd an existing, compact, welcoming city and a great quality of life. You can enjoy arts, events and adventure all year round and ready access to a beautiful harbour, beaches, miles of glorious coastline, mountains and native bush. Wellington is also New Zealand’s high-tech capital – it has the highest concentration of web-based and digital technology companies in New Zealand – and is home to the country’s most important cultural institutions, including the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, the National Opera, Royal New Zealand Ballet, the National Library, Archives New Zealand, the New Zealand Film Archive and New Zealand’s national museum, Te Papa.

Diverse and welcoming

At Victoria University of Wellington, you’ll join a warm, open community of students from more than 100 countries. The University has more than 22,000 students, including almost 3,500 international students. You will have plenty of opportunities to engage in student life and meet other students through International Orientation, our International Buddy Programme, campus events, or at one of our 140 student clubs. More than 25% of people who live in Wellington were born outside of New Zealand, making it a diverse and welcoming city.

Excellent student support services

As an international student, we offer you a warm welcome and ongoing student support from the moment you arrive and during your studies. The University has a dedicated team who’ll help you settle into your new environment, and support you to achieve your study goals. They will provide practical advice on visa renewals, health insurance claims, academic guidance and personal support to help ensure your time at the University is a success.

Why choose Victoria University of Wellington?

Victoria University of Wellington is ranked first in New Zealand for research quality*.

Victoria University of Wellington regularly ranks in the top 50 universities in the world for law and in the world’s top 200 universities in 13 subjects**

The University offers a quality student experience, strong global outlook and a great quality of life.

In 2018, Wellington was ranked the World’s Most Liveable City for the second year running by the Deutsche Bank Quality of Life Survey

For more information, please visit our website: www.vuw.ac.nz

Victoria University of Wellington

Established: 1897

Location: Three campuses – Wellington, City, North and South

Student population: Over 30,000

Go to: www.vuw.ac.nz
South Island

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

Population: Around 1.1 million
Area: 50,000 km²

Major cities: Dunedin and Christchurch
Universities: University of Otago, University of Canterbury,
Linnean University (Canterbury)

What’s the weather like? The South Island has a temperate climate, and there are four distinct regions. The central South Island has mild to sunny summer, while in winter precipitation falls as snow, covering the region’s peaks. The South Westland region, including the Hollyford Valley, is a wetter region with a lot of rain, while the deep narrow valleys of the Waiau and Waitaha canals have hot winters.

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Niuean student

The Dunedin campus is ranked 129th in the world (QS World Rankings).

Research supervision for masters and PhD students is provided by academic staff members who are at the cutting edge of research in their respective disciplines, but are also accessible and friendly.

Why study at the University of Otago?

1. University of Otago

The University is in Dunedin, a city with a population of 120,000, 20,000 of whom are Otago students. The campus is compact, with a vibrant student culture, and everything is close – most accommodation is within a ten minute walk of the campus and the city centre is 15 minutes’ walk away. Dunedin is a friendly, supportive, accessible university with over 150 student clubs and societies and a state-of-the-art student recreation centre (Unipod).

The natural environment

The beauty of Dunedin’s natural environment has to be seen to be believed. Dunedin Harbour is a popular place for kayaking, rowing, wind-surfing, fishing and yachting. While surfing at some of New Zealand’s most renowned breaks you’ll find yourself in the company of endemic and often rare species like the New Zealand Sea Lion and the Yellow Eyed Penguin. Southern Right Whales and orca can be seen travelling up the coastline or even entering the harbour. Bike tracks and tramming routes are dotted throughout and around the city.

Undergraduate students

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"My experience with Study Options was really straightforward, they went above and beyond in helping me with my application for RMIT. I was living in Belgium at the time and needed documents verified in the UK; Stefan and Sarah went out of their way to accommodate me and to make sure that my application could be assessed in a timely manner. When I had questions about my application or my visa, all I needed to do is drop them an email and they replied very quickly with all the answers and reassurance I needed. Studying in Australia at RMIT has been an incredible experience, it is one of the most highly regarded design schools in the world and taking this course has been everything I could have asked for. I am truly grateful to the team for all the help with my application and with the student visa as well as with accommodation options that they provided me with! So if you are considering study in Australia, it is the time to get in touch with Study Options now!" — Lydia Yang, Master of Commerce, University of Sydney

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