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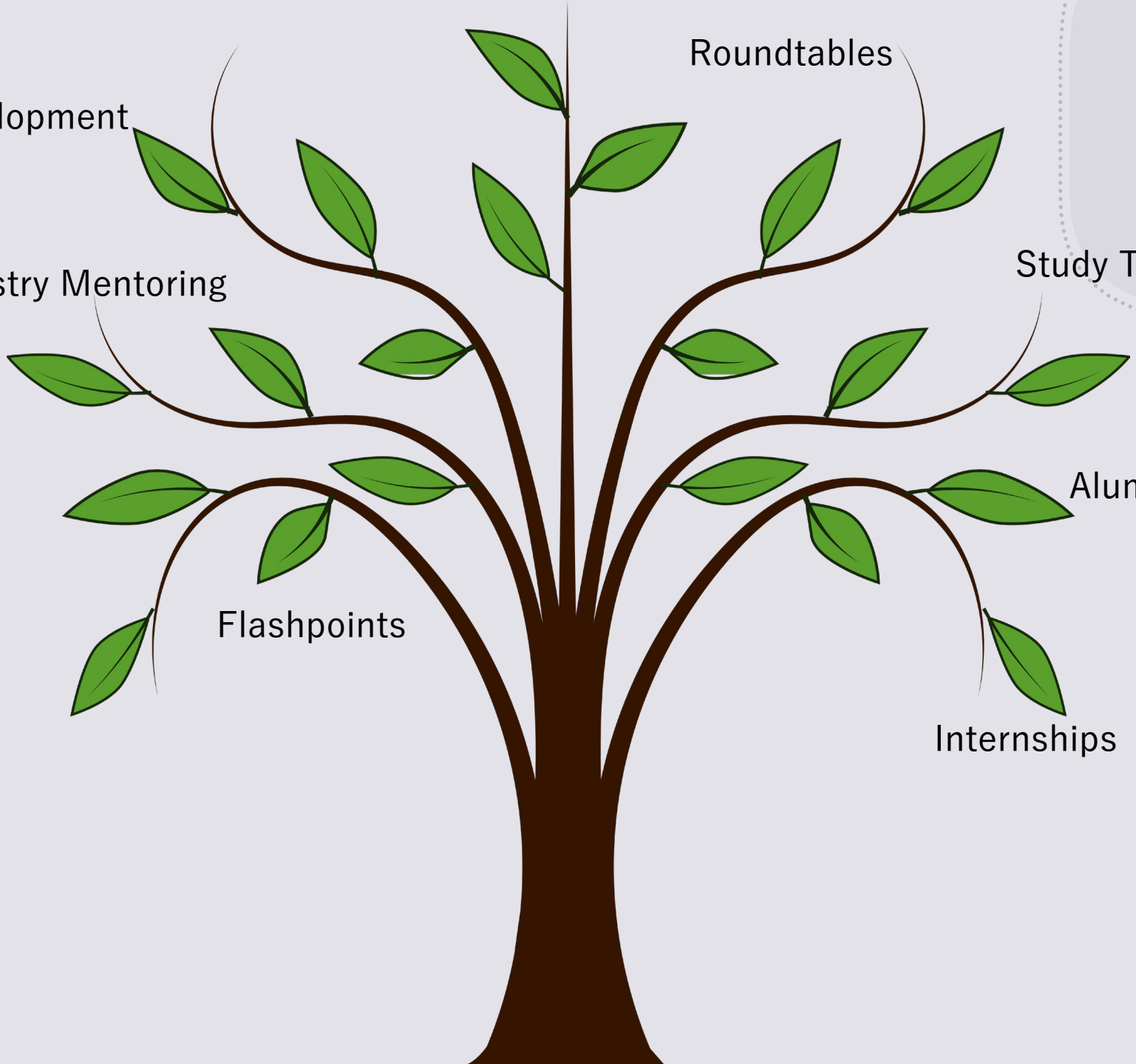
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
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
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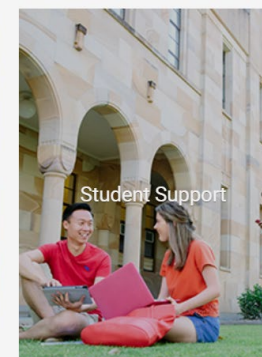
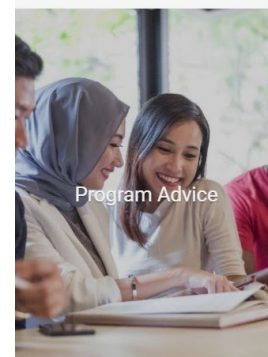
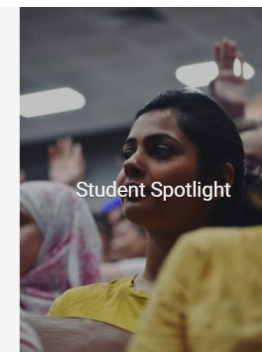
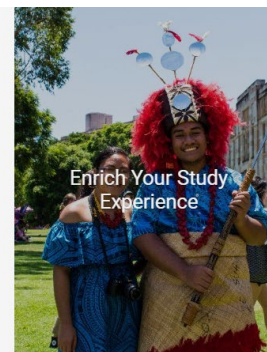
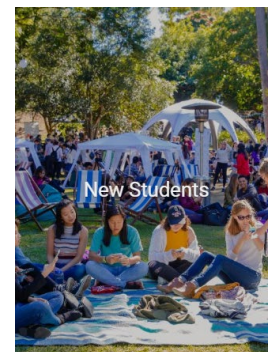


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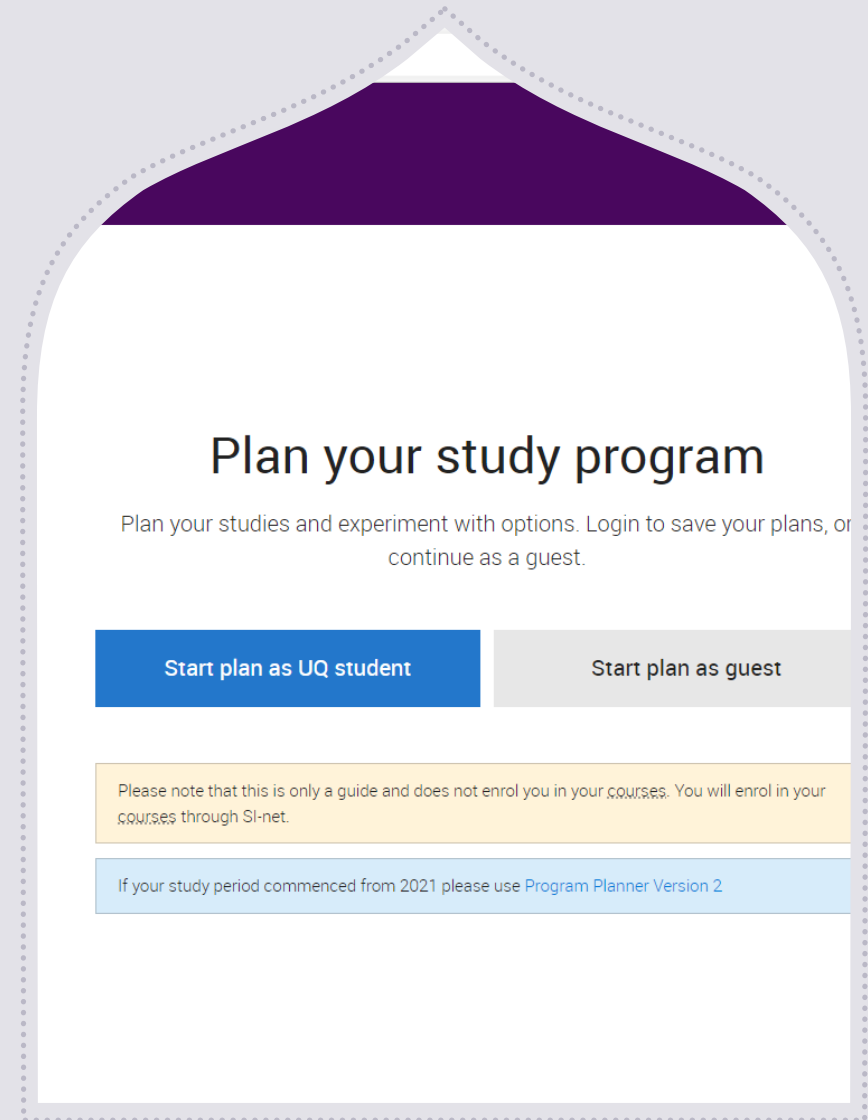
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- Grad certs not articulating can choose from core and flexible courses
- Research Methods (POLS7701) only Semester 2 (Variations possible)
- External courses are not always timetabled. Always check ECPs

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Monday 15 July - Friday 19 July

Orientation Week for Semester 2, 2024

Monday 22 July

First day of classes for Semester 2, 2024

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