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Criminology and Criminal Justice
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**Bachelor of
Communication graduate
Rico Chung**



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custodianship of the lands on which UQ is situated.

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Kacy Miaco

Bachelors of Business Management / Communication

Why study with us?

The way we work and build our careers is evolving faster than ever. With the constant influx of new technology and the world becoming more interconnected, choosing humanities, arts and social sciences (HASS) can be a game-changer.

In this ever-changing job landscape, studying a HASS discipline is like your secret weapon to not only survive but thrive. Careers today don't follow a straight path; they can be surprising and unexpected. So arm yourself with a toolkit of skills that you can apply across a wide range of fields.

Fast forward to 2030, and skills like problem-solving, critical thinking, and effective communication are a 'must have' for potential employers. These skills are not only marketable, but also have the power to drive positive change.

A degree in humanities, arts and social sciences teaches you to think about the world in unique and creative ways and our graduates are the ones who make the world a better place. They're curious and daring, thinking big and broad to understand the world and its challenges. They're the ones shaping a sustainable, ethical, and inclusive society for all of us.

Choose HASS and become a visionary who's ready to make a difference.

"The world is constantly changing, and some of the most interesting and fulfilling jobs are jobs that haven't actually even been created yet. I think that pursuing your passion is really the way to be your best self."

Professor Alastair Blanshard

Paul Eliadis Chair of Classics and Ancient History



In-demand graduates



Be flexible and adaptable



Make your mark



Endless choices



Connect with communities

Go borderless with UQ's Diploma in Languages

Take your career globetrotting with a second language

In today's competitive job market, global knowledge and cross-cultural understanding are highly valued by employers worldwide.

Being fluent in even one additional language can increase your networks and open up a world of career opportunities.

More than ever, businesses are looking to expand their operations into other countries and employers will pay a premium for multi-lingual staff.

Go beyond reading, speaking and writing, and look at the context of the language – the people who speak it, the cultures it represents and the environment it's spoken in.

UQ offers Queensland's most comprehensive selection of languages. Choose from:

- Ancient Greek
- Chinese
- French
- German
- Indonesian
- Japanese
- Korean
- Latin
- Russian
- Spanish
- Chinese Translation and Interpreting.

Our Diploma in Languages can be studied either as a concurrent diploma alongside your undergraduate degree or you can now choose to complete it as a dual degree in one of 3 new programs:

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Diploma in Languages
- Bachelor of Business Management / Diploma in Languages
- Bachelor of Commerce / Diploma in Languages.

Our graduates emerge as versatile, globally-minded professionals ready to excel in diverse landscapes around the world.



UQ offers Queensland's most comprehensive selection of languages

Five reasons you should learn a second language

01

Travel abroad

There are opportunities to take part in student exchange programs to truly immerse yourself in the language, people and culture of your chosen major. After all, what better way is there to test out your language skills than by placing yourself in the thick of it?

02

Foster a greater capacity for empathy, tolerance and cultural awareness

Employers from all industries acknowledge the benefits of language diversity in the workplace, including enhanced inclusivity, improved communication and varied approaches to creativity and problem-solving.

03

Complement your studies

UQ is Queensland's #1 university for modern languages, meaning you'll be learning from the very best.

04

Speaking a second language helps build relationships

The best language to learn for your career is the one that will help you expand your networks, forging lasting connections that will open new doors professionally and personally.

05

Being bilingual sets you apart from other graduates

It's important to think about job outcomes when undertaking your first and subsequent years of university. Are graduates in your study area in high demand in the workforce? Or is it notoriously challenging to get a job straight after uni? It's about ensuring you have a competitive edge that will make you stand out from other candidates when applying for a job. Being fluent in another language could be just the edge you need.



Embrace language learning at UQ's Institute of Modern Languages

Whether you want to travel the world, learn to speak a foreign language, follow new interests or maintain your language skills, IML gives you that opportunity. With more than 80 courses offered across 30 languages that you can choose to study in-person or online.

They also offer enrichment programs for high school students where they gain cultural understanding whilst improving their listening, reading, speaking and writing skills in an immersive environment.



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More information

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Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)

Unleash your creativity and sharpen your critical thinking as you discover new perspectives from around the globe that complement any industry.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025* ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025* AdjustedUnadjusted		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Admission requirements
Advanced Humanities (Honours)									
757101	2414	90.00 / 35.50	90.00	87.05	4 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average of specific courses	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)
Advanced Humanities (Western Civilisation) (Honours)									
757201	2414	95.00 / 39.00	95.55	91.05	4 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average of specific courses	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

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What is Advanced Humanities?

The Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) is an exciting and intellectually rewarding program designed for top-performing students who are passionate about exploring the depths of the humanities. This program offers a unique blend of rigorous academic challenges and stimulating intellectual experiences, perfect for those eager to delve into the rich tapestry of human culture, history, and thought. You will investigate the differences between cultures and communities around the world and over time as part of this interdisciplinary program, developing solid research skills that enable you to analyse social issues and convey practical steps to solve them.

As a student, you will engage with leading humanities researchers from your first year of study. This is humanities studies with a difference.

It is focused on the practical application of the humanities to real-life problems. We want to equip you to be at the centre of debates about our future.

The academic program is supplemented with a vibrant enrichment program that includes a number of extracurricular activities such as the orientation camp.

The benefit of the program's small cohort means there is a strong focus on group work and collaboration, which enhances your verbal and written communication skills – making you highly employable in a range of areas and industries.

Use your Honours year to develop your research and writing techniques while focusing on a topic of interest to you.

What will I study?

Humanities disciplines study society and culture in all its forms. They seek to provide answers to significant and urgent social problems.

As a student in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) program, you will study a core suite of interdisciplinary courses including:

- Humanities and the Big Questions
- Interdisciplinary Thinking
- Perspectives in Humanities.

These courses will expose you to contemporary thinking in the humanities, provide a forum for interdisciplinary discussion and emphasise connections across humanities disciplines.



Oscar has had the opportunity to undertake multiple interstate research trips as part of his Honours project in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) program.

While his major is in Western Civilisation, Oscar's interests lie in theatre. His research has allowed him to form invaluable connections with people across the GLAM (galleries, libraries, archives and museums) sector, including archivists, actors, directors, historians, and philanthropists.

“These are connections that I can appreciate have only been made possible as a result of embarking upon Honours.”

Oscar O'Brien

Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Western Civilisation) (Honours) graduate

“My learning in art history opened my eyes to the possibilities of visual and creative culture and what this tells us about the world we live in. The Advanced Humanities (Honours) program assisted me in gaining an internship at UQ Art Museum because it was interdisciplinary in nature, which helped me to see how exhibitions at the museum could connect to other research and partnership opportunities on campus. The focus on interdisciplinary studies has prepared me greatly for life after university and has made me confident in the various skills we learn in a humanities degree.”

Jocelyn Flynn

Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Art History) (Honours) graduate
Assistant Curator, The University of Queensland Art Museum

Jocelyn views artworks in the 2022 UQ Art Museum exhibition “Oceanic Thinking”.
Photo by Joe Ruckli.



You will also choose an area of study from:

- Ancient History
- Art History
- Drama
- English Literature
- History
- Music
- Philosophy
- Religious Studies
- Western Civilisation.

Career opportunities

Did you know the humanities and social sciences supply two-thirds of Australia's workforce*?

The world is changing fast with new technology being introduced, and the rate of globalisation continuing to rise.

Choosing to study the humanities will help you stay ahead of the game and understand how these changes affect people, cultures, and societies.

Careers often go in surprising and unpredictable directions, so be prepared for any future by arming yourself with a range of skills that complement any industry.

Scholarships available – Western Civilisation

One of Australia's most generous scholarship schemes is available at UQ for high-achieving students who study Western Civilisation.

The value of the UQ Ramsay Undergraduate Scholarship is up to \$32,000 each year for 3 years. Students must be enrolled in the program on a full-time basis.

To be eligible for a scholarship you should intend to enrol in:

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Western Civilisation) (Honours), QTAC code 757201; or
- Bachelor of Humanities / Bachelor of Laws (Honours), QTAC code 707402.

Both programs will equip you with the knowledge and insight applicable to many of the big problems that societies face today, and the collaborative and persuasive skills required to bring about meaningful change.

For more information



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What jobs can I get with a humanities degree?

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*The Australasian Council of Deans of Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities.



Choose from more
than 45 study areas

Bachelor of Arts

Turn your passion into your profession.

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707001	2000	70.00 / 25.50	70.05	65.50	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1, 2	St Lucia	Additional year of study	Business Management, Commerce, Communication, Computer Science, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Economics, Education (Secondary), Engineering (Honours), Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences, Information Technology, Journalism, Laws (Honours), Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Science, Tourism, Hospitality and Event Management	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

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Embrace your curiosity

Forget about boring jobs that make you do the same thing every day. With a Bachelor of Arts (BA), you can explore your passions and create your own career path, working in different industries and taking on a variety of roles that complement your skill-set throughout your career journey.

Make a difference in the world by helping people, solving problems, and expressing yourself. Learn about history, politics, philosophy, art, literature, languages and more. A BA will open your mind and expand your horizons.

A degree as unique as your future

If you want to study something that sparks your curiosity and prepares you for any future, the Bachelor of Arts is the perfect choice for you.

Choose from more than 45 study areas across arts, humanities, social sciences, and languages, and learn how to be flexible, interdisciplinary and creative in solving complex, global problems.

You will also learn the value of another's perspective and embrace the unknown with innovation and critical thinking.

Here are some other great reasons to study Arts at UQ:

- **Double your opportunities** by combining your Arts degree with one of 17 other undergraduate degrees, including Education, Science, Engineering, Criminology, Law and Business.
- Access a range of **enriching experiences**, including internships, work integrated learning opportunities and professional placements tailored to your career aspirations. These will allow you to hone your professional skills and build powerful industry networks to see you job-ready.
- Take advantage of our **extensive global network** by spending time overseas through short-term mobility and exchange programs. You will get the chance to study overseas at one of our international partner universities and gain credit towards your degree.
- **Continue your learning** journey and complete honours or postgraduate study.

Choose UQ's Bachelor of Arts so you can build an education that helps you charge ahead, not fall behind; that not only nurtures your desire to be different – but transforms it into the ability to make a difference.

Will I get a job?

The humanities and social sciences supply two-thirds of Australia's workforce.*

Versatile and resilient graduates are prime candidates for future employers.

The skills and capabilities you will gain in leadership, creativity, problem-solving, empathy and communication are increasingly relevant to the current and future workforce, making you highly employable.

Explore other languages and cultures, learn how to collaborate with people from diverse backgrounds, and discover how different worldviews can unite humanity instead of driving us apart.

Your ability to see the world differently through the lens of humanity means your skills will be prized by all industry sectors and ensure you graduate confident and prepared for a future we don't yet see.

We are here to support your journey towards diverse career pathways. You won't simply pursue one job in your lifetime, so arm yourself with a portfolio of skills and capabilities that will see you thrive across numerous disciplines.

Become part of a vibrant community of students, staff and alumni dedicated to connecting you with practical opportunities, including mentoring, internships, volunteering and career workshops.



Take our BA Discovery Quiz
and find out what careers your
passions can lead you to

*The Australasian Council of Deans of Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities.

Bachelor of Arts Majors and minors

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Archaeology	32	Latin	40
Art History	32	Legal Education Studies	41
Australian Studies (minor only)	33	Linguistics	41
Chinese	33	Mathematics	41
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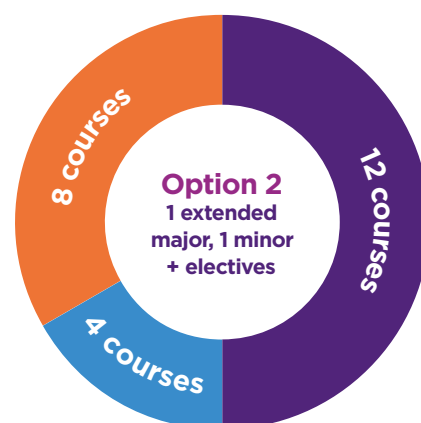
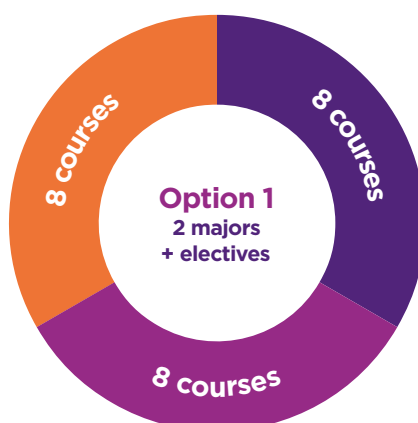
See pages 30–46 for full descriptions.

Structure options

A course (subject) is made up of 2 units of study. You can choose to study the Bachelor of Arts in 2 ways:

Key

- Major 1
- Major 2
- Minor
- Electives



How to build a BA
that's perfect for you

More information

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Bachelor of Communication

Right people. Right message. Creative communication specialists are increasingly in demand in our fast-paced, ever-changing digital landscape.

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741001	2507	78.00 / 29.50	Adjusted	Unadjusted	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1, 2	St Lucia	Arts, Business Management, Journalism	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

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What is Communication?

With significant change taking place in media industries, technologies and cultures, UQ's Bachelor of Communication prepares you for a lifetime of creative and innovative use of media and communication.

Because media and communication is woven into the heart of our society – politics, public health, entertainment and popular culture, news, government and communities – studying this program will provide you with a wealth of employment opportunities and a set of skills that can take you anywhere.

You'll build a strong foundation in writing, industry engagement (including internships), practice and production skills, and critical thinking.

Develop expertise in multimedia and online content production, social media engagement and data analytics, community and stakeholder engagement, and campaign development.

What will I study?

You will study a wide range of communication forms and acquire the skills to reach the right people with the right message, build community and stakeholder engagement, and learn how to develop a communication campaign from concept to delivery.

You'll develop industry-focused communication tactics through working with real organisations, gaining firsthand experience in strategic industry practice. The flexibility of the program allows you to specialise in areas of interest, thereby tailoring your own career path.

The compulsory courses introduce you to the central features of contemporary communication processes, and you then specialise in either:

- Strategic Communication
- Digital Media.

To complement these choices, you can also choose to minor in:

- Digital Media
- Interaction Design
- Journalism
- Strategic Communication
- Writing.

Students also take electives in addition to their core and major.

All courses combine practice and theory and provide a platform for employment or further study.

Strategic Communication

The communications team is an integral part of any organisation. They're quick-thinking problem-solvers who thrive in a fast-paced media environment.

Studying strategic communication will see you graduate well prepared for a rewarding and successful career that can take you just about anywhere in the world, working in government, corporate, media and NGO sectors.

You will learn the importance of relationship management, community engagement and strategic communication within organisations and stakeholder groups. You will also gain an understanding of the theories of strategic communication, as well as the importance of organisational reputation.

You'll acquire skills in media management, learn to identify and manage organisational issues and crises, and develop industry materials and strategic campaigns for real client organisations.

This area of study ensures you are well prepared for both the technical and advisory roles that are central to professional communications practice.

Seize the opportunity to apply the skills you learn in planning, strategy, research, budgeting, evaluation, writing and media production to real clients, by developing materials and strategic campaigns in a professional setting. This gives you the practical experience employers are looking for.

You will gain a critical understanding of the role played by strategic communication locally and globally, examined within ethical, socially responsible and legal frameworks.

Kacy Miaco was named Student of the Year at the 2024 Golden Target Awards hosted by Communication and Public Relations Australia.

Kacy is a Bachelors of Business Management / Communication student who specialises in marketing and public relations. The Golden Target Awards are Australia's longest-running and most prestigious industry awards for communication and PR professionals.

“It was a privilege to receive an award that was a testament to my dedication, passion and learning in public relations. With the support of UQ’s experienced teaching team, UQ equipped me with the foundational skills to make an impact on the industry at a very young age.”

Kacy Miaco

Bachelor of Business Management /
Bachelor of Communication student



Digital Media

The Digital Media area of study offers a sequence of media courses dealing with contemporary media practices and the politics of power across institutions, users and technologies. You will learn a combination of critical analytic, research, production, management and planning skills related to contemporary media industries.

Digital media is distinctive for its emphasis on a combination of critical perspectives, research and analytic frameworks, and content and platform management, and takes up a ‘change making’ orientation, approaching media as technologies for orchestrating social, cultural and political life.

Courses focus on the continuous evolution of media technologies and industries, the interactive and data-driven platforms that now form the basis of everyday media infrastructure, significant domains of cultural production such as news and television, and the role media plays in the formation of identity across many levels including race, gender and class.

Engage in different workshops that refine your skills in camera use, graphic design and video editing.

You will have the opportunity to apply these skills professionally; working with industry clients, as well as taking part in an internship program – guaranteeing you graduate with a packed portfolio.

Career opportunities

With the digitisation of the media industry constantly evolving, there are plenty of careers for good communicators out there.

Communication jobs are varied. They can be public-facing or behind the scenes, fast-paced or detailed and slower in nature. One of the best things about choosing a communications career path is that you have plenty of scope for movement.

The Bachelor of Communication program prepares students for careers in public relations, media management, corporate communication, public affairs, media production and analysis, social media management, organisational communication, community engagement and more, as well as pursuing future study at postgraduate level.



**What jobs can I get with
a communication degree?**

More information

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The only undergraduate degree in criminology in the world that has 3 years of laws and professional practice built into the program

Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Prevent crime. Promote justice.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ^c ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025 ^b		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Dual program (See page 47)	Admission requirements
718111	2519	76.00 / 28.50	Adjusted	Unadjusted	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1, 2	St Lucia	Additional year of study	Arts	Old Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

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What is Criminology and Criminal Justice?

Criminology is the scientific study of crime and responses to crime.

Criminologists study the causes and consequences of crime, focusing on areas such as cyber crime, corporate crime, global and transnational crime, corrections, policing and the court systems.

As a criminologist, you will understand the operations and effectiveness of Australian and international criminal justice systems, the nature of crime and deviance, and have the skills and knowledge to contribute towards preventing and controlling crime problems facing society.

Graduates of criminology and criminal justice are sought after in the public and private sectors, advising on evidence-based crime control policies,

developing corporate risk management strategies, and working in global companies to better manage growing transnational crime problems, including cyber crime.

With a focus on professional practice and criminal law, you will graduate with industry-relevant skills, ready to contribute towards reducing and controlling crime problems that face contemporary society.



What jobs can I get in criminology?

Many fascinating avenues exist in this field of study, with jobs varying from judicial to forensic. Some require exceptional interpersonal skills, while others focus more on the ability to apply logic and investigative talent. It's therefore important to think about your strengths when considering the right criminology jobs for you.



Take a closer look at a few of the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice job outcomes



“In my current role as a cyber security consultant, I work very closely with a diverse range of clients to assess their cyber security posture and elevate their security controls.

At UQ, I gained knowledge and developed skills in criminal law, research methods and global security, which I was able to apply through practical work experience with the Queensland Police and the Australian Federal Police.

Professional practice courses, paired with industry experience, provided me with the tools necessary in the work I do at CyberCX.”

Rebecca Gavin

Bachelor of Criminology and
Criminal Justice (Honours) graduate
Rebecca works as a cyber security
consultant for CyberCX



What will I study?

Prevent crime and promote justice with this specialised program of study that prepares you for a career as a criminologist.

You'll gain the skills and knowledge to contribute towards reducing and addressing current crime problems by studying criminological theory, criminal justice, criminological research methods, global security, criminal law and professional practice in criminology and criminal justice.

With a strong focus on industry-relevant skills and criminal law, you will learn how the justice system works and understand why people commit crimes.

Gain hands-on experience with an industry research project in the final year of your program that brings together theory, research and specialist skills – making our graduates highly employable in both the public and private sectors.

Core courses include:

- Criminal Law in Context
- Advanced Professional Practice in Criminology
- The Policy and Practice of Crime Control and Crime Prevention.

Electives include:

- Correctional Practice
- Criminology and Global Security
- Forensics: The Archaeology of Death and Crime Scenes
- Youth and Deviance.

Career opportunities

This program focuses on professional practice and criminal law, providing you with high-level, industry-relevant skills to compete favourably in the growing international justice and criminology employment markets.

You will be well positioned for careers in all levels of government, local companies and global corporations, and a range of non-government treatment and social service agencies.

Areas of employment include:

Government

Courts, public prosecutions, corrections, policing, child protection, public and community safety, housing, health regulation, crime commissions, public integrity, local government, national security and intelligence agencies, and other regulatory functions of government, in both Australia and international justice agencies.

Non-government organisations

Social service agencies, international aid organisations, and treatment centres.

Private sector

Cyber security, corporate regulation and security, transnational crime control, technology, urban development, risk assessment, compliance, insurance and actuarial agencies.

More information

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Bachelor of Education (Primary)

A career in education provides limitless opportunities and the impact you have on our future generation is second to none.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025* ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025* AdjustedUnadjusted		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Admission requirements
742401	2306	75.00 / 28.25	75.05	73.55	4 years full-time	1	St Lucia	Students may apply in their third year of study	Queensland Year 12 (or equivalent), including General English (Units 3 & 4, C); General Mathematics, Mathematic Methods or Specialist Mathematics (Units 3 & 4, C)

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What is Primary Education?

A great teacher's impact can last a lifetime. And to be the best teacher you can be, you'll need to learn from the best. UQ's dynamic educators ensure employability success for our graduates, along with high satisfaction rates with both employers and graduates.

This is due to the quality of preparation our students receive throughout the program, including extensive classroom experience in some of the best schools in Queensland, and the opportunity to undertake rural, regional and remote placements.

As a primary school teacher, you will engage curiosity and inspire inquisitive minds.

The 4-year Bachelor of Education (Primary) program will provide you with the high-level academic knowledge and professional skills necessary to foster children's learning and development from Prep (the first year of school) through to Year 6.



Why study education at UQ?

Hear what our Education graduates, students and academics have to say



Queensland needs more teachers, especially in regional, rural and remote areas, and we need more people using their passion and skills to educate our Queensland kids.

Bachelor of Education (Primary) graduate Katelyn Redinger has been teaching in Roma for the past 3 years and is proud to now call it home. Having the opportunity to go on a rural placement during her studies opened these doors for Katelyn after graduation.

“Doing a rural teaching placement is one of the best, most fulfilling and impactful experiences I have ever had. It allows you to adapt to a new environment which fosters resilience, independence and a deeper appreciation for different ways of life.”

Katelyn Redinger

Bachelor of Education (Primary) graduate



You will cover all aspects of the Australian Curriculum, while developing vital knowledge about teaching and learning, child development, diversity and inclusion, and Indigenous education.

You will have expertise in teaching primary school students:

- The Arts (including Drama, Dance, Media Arts, Music and Visual Art)
- English
- Health and Physical Education
- Humanities and Social Sciences
- Mathematics
- Science
- Technologies (Design and Technologies, Digital Technologies).

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) draws on the latest educational research in combining university study with practical school-based learning. Teaching staff in the program are internationally renowned for their cutting-edge research that ensures graduates are well equipped to meet the challenges of a teaching career.

The program develops skills and knowledge in the following areas:

- assessment
- diversity and differentiated learning
- effective educational use of information and communication technologies
- leadership and research
- literacy and numeracy
- positive behaviour support
- teaching early reading.

You will learn about ways to use student data to support each individual student's needs.

You will be confident and job-ready after completing 80 days of supervised and assessed professional experience.

Supervised professional experience placement commences in Semester 1 of the program so that you can gain early experience in classrooms.

These placements become progressively more extensive, with you gradually taking more responsibility for planning and implementing lessons. In the final year of the program, you will undertake a professional experience placement where you will take full responsibility for teaching a class with minimal input from your teacher or mentor. You will also undertake a major project in your final year that combines theory with reflection upon practice.

At UQ, you'll be empowered to use your skills and knowledge as a teacher to inspire the leaders of the communities and businesses of tomorrow.

Before graduating, students are required to successfully meet the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education (LANTITE) standards.

Career opportunities

Graduates are eligible to apply for registration with the Queensland College of Teachers (QCT), as well as other authorities, to teach in schools around Australia, and some worldwide. Once registered, you can work as a primary school teacher in state or independent schools in Queensland, interstate or overseas, or undertake further study to qualify as a principal, curriculum adviser, guidance or career officer, or head of department.

An Honours pathway exists for eligible students at the commencement of the fourth year.

Students who already have an approved undergraduate degree and want to become a teacher can apply for the Master of Teaching (Primary) (see page 16) and qualify as a teacher after 2 years of full-time study.

More information

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Bachelor of Education (Secondary)

UQ ensures you graduate well-equipped to meet the challenges of a teaching career with this program taken alongside a second program in your specialised teaching area.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ^c ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025 ^b		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Dual program (See page 47)	Admission requirements
n/a	2312	See rankings for non-education degree (check Admission requirements)	n/a	n/a	Minimum 4 years, depending on your second program	1, 2 BMus / BEd(Sec) S1 commencement only	St Lucia	Arts, Business Management, Mathematics, Music, Science	This program is only offered as a dual program. Students must meet the entry requirements for the non-Education degree, plus Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C); General Mathematics, Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

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What is Secondary Education?

Secondary school teachers are instrumental in shaping young adults into who they will become. In this dual program you will study a Bachelor of Education (Secondary) alongside another degree, which will develop disciplinary knowledge for your 2 teaching areas. You will learn to guide students' inquisitive minds, developing high-level academic knowledge and professional skills across teaching and learning, leadership, development, diversity and communication, and gain a broad understanding of the Australian Curriculum, while also specialising in key areas of interest in your second program.

Immersive, hands-on workshops, school visits and supervised professional experience placements throughout your program will give you a strong understanding of day-to-day life in a school. Students completing a dual degree with Education are qualified to teach in 2 teaching areas.

What will I study?

The Bachelor of Education (Secondary) dual program consists of BEd(Sec) core courses and BEd(Sec) Professional Year courses:

- **Core courses** focus on issues in teaching and schooling, and are completed in conjunction with the requirements of the non-education degree, which provides the content knowledge for 2 teaching areas. The completion of these core courses provides an opportunity to learn from researchers who are national and international leaders in their field.
- **Professional Year courses** develop the necessary skills, knowledge and practical experiences required for application for teacher registration and employment.

Supervised professional experience placement commences early in the program so that you can gain experience in the classroom.

The final Professional Year concentrates on teaching practice and extended professional experience placements with support from experienced practicum facilitators.

By the end of the program you will be confident and job-ready after a minimum of 80 days of supervised professional experience across your program, and will gain experience in your teaching areas and a range of schools.

Some of the courses you will study as a Secondary Education student include:

- A Sociological Orientation to Education
- Building Inclusive Secondary Classrooms
- Indigenous Knowledge and Education
- Learning and Development for Educators
- Literacies Within and Across the Curriculum
- Numeracy Across the Curriculum
- Teachers as Educational Innovators and Agents of Change
- Teachers as Researchers.



Over 93% of UQ Education graduates are offered full-time employment within 4 months of graduation

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Highlights of our Bachelor of Education (Secondary) dual programs include:

- a wide range of teaching areas from which you will select 2 equally weighted areas
- at least 3 years of concentrated studies in the content knowledge for teaching areas
- a final Professional Year, concentrating on teaching practice and extended professional experience placements
- support by experienced practicum facilitators who visit students in schools, observe lessons and can assist students for the duration of their professional experience placement
- experiences that enhance your ability to theorise and justify your professional practice

- a supportive environment that values the individual
- the opportunity to complete 2 degrees in less time than it would take to complete the 2 programs separately.

Before graduating, students are required to successfully meet the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education (LANTITE) standards.

Career opportunities

Graduates are eligible to apply for registration as a teacher in Queensland, and to work as a secondary school teacher in state and independent schools in Australia and worldwide. Further study and experience can lead to roles as head of department, principal, guidance officer, learning support teacher, or student adviser. Students interested in becoming a health and physical education teacher can enrol in UQ's Bachelor of Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours).

Students who already have an approved undergraduate degree and want to become a teacher can apply for the Master of Teaching (Secondary) (see page 17) and qualify as a teacher after 2 years of full-time study.



Bachelor of Education (Secondary) + Bachelor of Arts, Business Management, Mathematics, Music or Science

More information

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“Fostering professional knowledge has been a highlight in this program thanks to the amazing placements I have been able to experience in my local state, private and special schools. All these experiences on and off campus have developed me not only as a teacher but as a person who loves teaching.

After graduating, I hope to either enter the field as a science teacher or further my studies to understand and research the science behind teaching.”

Elliot Comerford

Bachelor of Education (Secondary) / Bachelor of Science student



Already have a degree and want to become a teacher?

Master of Teaching (Primary)

QTAC code	UQ code	Duration	Start sem	Campus	Admission requirements
742802	5556	2 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	An approved bachelor degree, in a different discipline, with a minimum GPA 4.5 on a 7-point scale from an approved tertiary institution which includes the equivalent of at least one full year of study in areas relevant to one or more learning areas of the primary school curriculum in Australian schools



“The Master of Teaching (Primary) program at UQ combines education theory with practice, building knowledge and skills to apply in real-life classrooms.

The program has an overarching focus on strategies to build inclusive classrooms that meet diverse student learning needs.”

Ainsleigh Foreman

Master of Teaching (Primary) graduate

Master of Teaching (Primary)

UQ's Master of Teaching (Primary) is a teacher-preparation program for people who already have an undergraduate degree. It allows students to qualify as a primary school teacher after 2 years of full-time study. This program is ideal for those looking for a career change or who wish to follow their passion for teaching.

The program provides the skills and knowledge necessary for teaching to complement the current knowledge and skills gained in your first degree. You will be qualified to teach in all areas of the primary curriculum across Prep to Year 6.

You will meet the required number of professional experience days throughout the program for registration purposes. These placements are designed to provide the opportunity for professional development and learning for growth into the role of beginning teacher and a career in education.

Before graduating, students are required to successfully meet the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education (LANTITE) standards.

What is primary education?

Primary education is the foundational stage of formal learning and serves as a critical building block for lifelong learning and development. Primary teachers help develop essential skills in literacy, numeracy, and problem-solving while fostering creativity, curiosity, and social growth. By inspiring a love of learning and building confidence, primary education lays the groundwork for future success. A career in this field offers the chance to shape young minds and make a lasting impact on their lives and society.

Sample courses

Some of the courses you will study as a Primary Education student include:

- Teaching Humanities and Social Sciences Curriculum
- Contemporary Theories of Development and Learning
- Teaching Technologies in the 21st Century
- Indigenous Knowledge and Education
- Building Inclusive Primary Classrooms.

Professional experience

The Professional Experience Program is designed to facilitate the transition from pre-service teacher to beginning teacher. It provides opportunity to apply theory into practice. Additionally, it allows for:

- orientation to school culture and insight into the functioning of schools
- awareness of students' interest, their expectations and aspirations, their patterns of thinking, their ways of learning and their language use
- learning in the workplace with skilled practitioners.

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Master of Teaching (Secondary)

QTAC code	UQ code	Duration	Start sem	Campus	Admission requirements
742902	5685	2 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	An approved bachelor's degree in a field other than education with a minimum GPA of 4.5 on a 7-point scale from an approved tertiary institution that meets the requirements for 2 teaching areas of the secondary curriculum in Australian schools. Refer to the School of Education website education.uq.edu.au for further information on entry requirements

Master of Teaching (Secondary)

UQ's Master of Teaching (Secondary) is a teacher-preparation program for people who already have an undergraduate degree.

It allows students to qualify as a secondary school teacher after 2 years of full-time study.

This program is ideal for those looking for a career change or who wish to follow their passion for teaching.

What is secondary education?

Secondary school teachers are instrumental in shaping young adults into who they will become. In the Master of Teaching (Secondary) program you will learn to guide students' inquisitive minds, developing high-level academic knowledge and professional skills across teaching and learning, leadership, development, diversity and communication, and gain a broad understanding of the Australian Curriculum.

You will meet the required number of professional experience days throughout the program for registration purposes.

These placements are designed to provide the opportunity for professional development and learning for growth into the role of beginning teacher and a career in education.

Students completing this program are qualified to teach in 2 teaching areas.

Before graduating, students are required to successfully meet the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education (LANTITE) standards.

Sample courses

Some of the courses you will study as a Secondary Education student include:

- Assessment for Learning and Teaching
- Building Inclusive Secondary Classrooms
- Contemporary Theories of Development and Learning
- Global Issues and Social Justice
- Indigenous Knowledge and Education
- Literacy Within and Across the Curriculum
- Numeracy Across the Curriculum
- Teachers as Educational Innovators and Agents of Change
- Teachers as Researchers.

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- orientation to school culture and insight into the functioning of schools
- awareness of students' interests, their expectations and aspirations, their patterns of thinking, their ways of learning and their language use
- learning in the workplace with skilled practitioners.



“Studying at UQ really helped in my progression and growth as an educator.

The staff and facilities are world class with a student-centred focus.

I love the opportunity I now have to positively impact student lives and help them on their journey to becoming the best version of themselves.”

Eleisha Pederson

Master of Teaching (Secondary) graduate

Eleisha is an English and Humanities Teacher, as well as an Inclusive Practices Advocate at Centenary State High School

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Develop language skills and
knowledge of global issues

Bachelor of International Studies

A global career with endless opportunities, this program is your passport to a world of knowledge – enabling you to navigate diverse cultures with ease.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025* ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025*		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Admission requirements
707111	2316	82.00 / 31.00	Adjusted	Unadjusted	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

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What is International Studies?

Join the only program in Australia that includes language learning, an international studies major, and the opportunity to experience life as a global citizen with a compulsory semester abroad.

The Bachelor of International Studies equips you with the skills and knowledge to navigate the complex and dynamic world of today.

Explore diverse cultures, histories, politics and societies from different perspectives and travel overseas to study at one of our many partner universities around the world.

Choose 2 areas of study – one in a language of your choice (from the 11 options listed right) and another in a field of international studies that interests you.

You will study topics such as globalisation, human rights, security, development, and diplomacy. You will also develop critical thinking, communication, and research skills that will prepare you for a range of careers in the public, private, or non-governmental sectors.

If you are passionate about learning new languages, cultures, and issues, and want to make a positive difference in the world, then this is the program for you.

What can I study?

With 11 language options and 5 majors to choose from, the Bachelor of International Studies is more than just a degree – it is an adventure that will transform your worldview and open up new possibilities for your future.

The program consists of 3 components: a core, a language and an international studies major (see options on adjacent page).

The core, the language and the international studies major are each made up of 8 courses, making a total of 24 courses for the program as a whole.

Courses in this program include:

- Communicating Across Cultures: Theory and Practice
- Culture and World Politics
- Economics of Globalisation and Development
- Global Security
- Learning from the International Experience
- Working with Indigenous People.



“As a public servant during the global pandemic, I understand the critical importance of effective public policy and strong international collaboration during times of uncertainty.

I aim to address complex public policy challenges in Australia, particularly those caused by the global health crisis and regional political tensions.”

Tahlia Smith

Bachelor of International Studies and Diploma in Languages graduate
A former Rhodes Scholar, Tahlia has now graduated from the University of Oxford with a Master of Public Policy and a MSc in Contemporary Chinese Studies



Jacques is currently the Operations Associate with the Challenge Fund for Youth Employment, based in the Netherlands, working to create 230,000 jobs for young people in the MENA region by 2026.

“The BIS program allowed me to explore my passion for development in a range of contexts, as well as the skills to analyse it critically and better understand what just and equitable development cooperation should look like in the 21st century.

My connections gained through the program exposed me to the diversity of opportunities in the field, and the mandatory language component gave me the confidence to work with stakeholders abroad in my second language.”

Jacques Dennison

Bachelor of International Studies (International Inequality and Development and Advanced French) graduate



Why study International Studies?

- A truly international experience, with an overseas exchange semester at one of UQ's many international partner institutions.
- Queensland's largest selection of languages to choose from.
- Global employment opportunities strengthened by UQ's world-class reputation.
- Study options that provide context to transnational issues and global understanding.
- Language exchange program through UQ Mates to help you sustain and develop your second language.

Career opportunities

UQ has a tradition of preparing graduates for diplomatic service, and we proudly acknowledge that many of the current Australian Ambassadors, and diplomatic, consular and trade mission officials are our alumni.

Job opportunities are almost limitless and International Studies graduates are highly sought-after by employers around the globe.

Students in this program are typically interested in pursuing a career with an international agency, government or non-profit organisation, such as UNESCO, UNICEF or the World Health Organization.

Beyond a career in international relations, policy or humanitarian services, our graduates also keenly pursue careers in the global private sector, across banking and finance, legal affairs, advertising, media, journalism, translation and interpreting services, and international education services.

Alternatively, you can progress to postgraduate coursework programs including International Relations, Peace and Conflict Studies, Governance and Public Policy, or Translation and Interpreting (Japanese or Chinese), all offered at UQ.



Languages offered

- Chinese
- Chinese Translation and Interpreting
- French
- French Advanced
- German
- Indonesian
- Italian
- Japanese
- Japanese Advanced
- Korean
- Spanish.



International Studies majors

- International Relations
- Peace and Conflict Studies
- International History
- International Inequality and Development
- Economics.

More information

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Bachelor of Journalism

Become a global communicator and influence what the world reads, watches and understands.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ^c ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025 ^d		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Dual program (See page 47)	Admission requirements
737001	2040	78.00 / 29.50	Adjusted	Unadjusted	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1, 2	St Lucia	Arts, Business Management, Communication, Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences, Laws (Honours), Science	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

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What is Journalism?

Journalists understand their audiences and produce content that is relevant to them.

They are important and impactful storytellers who aim to make a difference – whether it be to help fight inequality and injustice, hold power to account, or bridge a cultural divide so we can simply understand each other better.

The industry has never been as exciting or challenging as it is today. The scope for journalistic work has hit a new frontier – providing previously unforeseen opportunities for journalists in areas such as podcasting, vlogging, brand journalism, or social and digital production.

This new wave of jobs ensures your digital storytelling skills are put to good use and valued by employers in the ever-changing media sector.

What will I study?

Using industry-standard software and equipment, you will extend your theoretical knowledge by gaining much-needed practical skills in field recording and camera work; editing of sound, vision and pictures; data analysis; publishing and entrepreneurship; and multi-platform distribution.

You will also gain valuable insights into current production values and practices through the onsite Media and Production Support team, and industry professionals drawn from leading media outlets.

Although not compulsory, you may wish to complement your studies by choosing to minor in one of the following areas:

- Digital media
- Economics
- Film and television studies
- Political science
- Sports studies
- Strategic communication
- Writing.

Alternatively, you can take free electives in any area of your choice.



“The UQ journalism program gave me the confidence to challenge myself both in the classroom and out in the world. With access to world-class facilities, as well as professional tutors and lecturers, UQ gave me the tools I needed to start the career I’ve been fortunate to have.”

Finn Morton

Bachelor of Journalism graduate

As a Content Contributor at World Rugby, Finn spends his weeks covering all things Wallabies, All Blacks, Super Rugby and Sevens. While rugby is his passion, Finn has also written for other publications including Fox Sports Australia and The Courier Mail.

Career opportunities

Journalists are versatile and adaptable. The knowledge and skills they develop are widely valued and can be used in a variety of careers in media, online content development, TV, publishing, marketing, and the not-for-profit sector. Many large corporations employ journalists in a range of communications and public relations positions.

Despite the highly competitive nature of journalism, UQ graduates have high success rates in securing jobs across the media industry. UQ graduates are employed in metropolitan and national newspapers, commercial and public radio and television, news agencies and magazines, both in Australia and around the world. Many hold senior positions.

Journalism graduates have career opportunities as freelancers in traditional media – newspapers, television and radio – but increasingly also in areas of digital content production in Australia and overseas, or creating their own content and outlets.

A developed interest beyond journalism can help in securing work in these areas and the more specialist media, particularly the large and diverse magazine sector.

As a journalism student, you will have the opportunity to enhance your formal studies in a number of ways. These may include participating in the school's extensive service and work integrated learning activities that include internships (local, national and international) and intensive field reporting courses in regional Queensland; special projects;

membership of the Journalism and Communication Student Association (JACS), an independent body run by students for students; and by participating in workshops, seminars and discussions involving leading journalists and media figures.

First year students are also invited to attend Boot Camp – an orientation program in which they get to use technology, and meet with industry experts, staff, and other students currently in their second and third years of the program.

More information

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“As a proud Torres Strait Islander woman, becoming the ABC’s National Indigenous Affairs Correspondent was a huge honour and responsibility. I’ve travelled to all corners of the country and met some extraordinary people in the role. I’m incredibly proud of some of the work I produced in these places, which I hope changed the conversation about the First Nations communities.”

Isabella Higgins

Bachelor of Journalism / Bachelor of Communication graduate
Distinguished Young Alumni Award for excellence in the field of journalism
and Walkley Award for Young Australian Journalist of the Year

London based, Isabella is Australia’s first Torres Strait Islander Europe correspondent working for ABC News.



Journalism is changing.

Particularly against an ever-evolving media environment, where democracies are shifting and media is modernising society.

Here at UQ, we understand that change is a good thing nonetheless.

Hear from Bachelor of Journalism students, teachers and graduates who are forging their way forward in their current careers.



Sarah Watego pictured interning
at Channel 9 Brisbane



Bachelor of Music

The Bachelor of Music is taught by one of Australia's leading music institutions and many of our teachers are internationally recognised performers, composers, researchers and educators.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ATAR / IBAS	Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Dual program (See page 47)	Admission requirements
723002	2535	70.00 / 25.50 (plus audition and interview)	3 years full-time	1	St Lucia	Additional year of study	Arts, Education (Secondary), Science	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C); and audition/interview; a pass in a test of practical ability and musicianship skills. For an audition to be at a competitive standard, the repertoire performed should be comparable to Australian Music Examinations Board (AMEB) Grade 7

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

What will I study?

The Bachelor of Music gives you the opportunity to develop your creative practice as a musician, as well as the theoretical knowledge needed for a successful career performing, composing, researching or teaching music.



Enrich your music learning experience with first-class services and facilities, exciting research and international study opportunities

Employability pathways and work integrated learning experiences are central to the ethos of the School of Music. The School offers practical music-making with individual lessons, a wide variety of ensembles, instrument and voice workshops, and masterclasses with internationally acclaimed visiting artists.

Learn alongside and perform with our industry networks, through internship and mentoring partnerships with major Queensland performing arts organisations such as the Queensland Symphony Orchestra, Musica Viva, Queensland Music Festival, 4MBS Classic FM and other industry partners.

Program structure

The Bachelor of Music enables you to explore your musical interests while gaining a broad understanding of music history, practical skills and theory.

The program will see you complete compulsory courses in performance media, musicianship, musicology, and music research methods, alongside your choice of electives in ensemble performance, music education, popular music, music technology, and the psychology of music.

Your studies revolve around the instrument you audition on (for singers, your voice). You receive weekly lessons with your teacher, many of whom are international performers. Composition is also an option for those of you interested in honing your craft in creating original works.



“The tight-knit community at The University of Queensland provided me with the opportunity to make connections with fellow students and faculty who have now become mentors and colleagues and are forging the next generation of musicians in Australia. The focus on research through the Honours program at UQ opened my eyes to a rich understanding of music performance through research.”

Cassie Slater

Bachelor of Music (Music Performance) (Honours) graduate
Cassie is currently the Principal Flute at the Mecklenburgische Staatskapelle Schwerin, Germany

Stacey is an accomplished cellist and experienced teacher of both cello and piano. She has earned numerous high-profile performance opportunities with acclaimed musical group Nonsemble.

Last year she founded her own private music tuition business and now coaches students alongside her Master of Audiology Studies and ongoing duties as a Research Assistant in the School of Music.

“Performing at Queensland Performing Arts Centre with many of my friends in the UQ Symphony Orchestra – I remember thinking what a surreal experience it was and how lucky I was to be there.”

Stacey Weir

Bachelor of Music (Honours) graduate



Why study with us?

The School of Music at UQ is one of Australia's leading music institutions where you can enjoy:

- working with staff members and alumni who are acclaimed nationally and internationally as performers, teachers, composers and researchers
- learning from visiting ensembles and musicians in residence
- dual degrees with Arts, Science or Education
- meeting the requirements for professional registration in music education (through the BMus / BEd(Secondary) program)
- excellent postgraduate study opportunities in performance, composition, music education, musicology, popular music and technology, and music health and wellbeing.

Practical experience

The program gives you the opportunity to enhance your practical skills through master classes, student performances and Queensland Performing Arts Centre concerts. Activities in the program may also encompass solo performances, choral performances, chamber music, world music, early music, and contemporary ensembles.

Career opportunities

You will graduate well-equipped to pursue a range of careers depending on your studies:

- arts administration
- broadcasting
- chamber music
- composition or arrangement
- concert planning and management
- conducting
- festival planning and management
- orchestral and vocal performance
- music education
- music journalism
- music librarianship
- promotions
- recording / sound engineering
- research and criticism.

You may also consider undertaking postgraduate study through either the coursework Master of Music (MMus) or the research Master of Philosophy (MPhil) or Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Music.



Applicants must arrange an audition with the School of Music.



music.uq.edu.au/future-students/bachelor-music-auditions

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Learn from internationally renowned scholars from multiple disciplines

Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)

The Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) (BPPE(Hons)) program combines rigorous cross-disciplinary training and explores global policy challenges to help you pursue a leadership career in business, politics, the not-for-profit sector or academia.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ^a ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025 ^c		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Admission requirements
714112	2522	94.00 / 38.25	Adjusted	Unadjusted	4 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1	St Lucia	Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average of specific courses	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C); and Mathematical Methods* or Specialist Mathematics (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

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* A bridging program is available for students who do not meet the Mathematical Methods requirement. Please visit uqcollege.uq.edu.au/study-options/bridging-program.

Why politics, philosophy and economics at UQ?

UQ is part of a distinguished group of world-leading universities offering a Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours), and one of only a handful of Australian universities to offer this specialised program.

This cross-disciplinary program combines broad and rigorous training in the foundations of politics, philosophy and economics.

Our schools are home to internationally renowned scholars. School of Economics academics claim a disproportionate share of Australia's economics honours, competitive research grants and fellowships. The School of Political Science and International Studies is one of the world's leading centres for the study of national and global politics, and is ranked third in Australia for political sciences (ShanghaiRanking's Global Ranking of Academic Subjects 2024).

What you will study

You will study together as a cohort of highly motivated and high-achieving politics, philosophy and economics specialists, drawing on a historical, social, political and economic knowledge base to examine current and future global challenges.

Honours

Honours is awarded to all graduates of this program in the following classes (based on GPA): Class I, Class IIA, Class IIB, Class IIIA, Class IIIB.

Majors

From your second year, you may choose to specialise in one particular discipline, earning a major in Politics, Philosophy or Economics.

Politics

You will explore theories of governance and politics to gain a good overarching understanding of these fields, and use case studies of particular policies and institutions to study, in greater detail, the interactions of state and market.

Careers: Graduates enjoy careers in policy-making areas such as government, the public and not-for-profit sectors, and business.

Philosophy

The study of philosophy will introduce you to key ideas in a range of areas of inquiry including epistemology, ethics, logic, metaphysics, the history of philosophy, and the philosophy of disciplines such as the arts, science, education and politics.

You will receive intellectual training in the critical evaluation of theories and learn how to construct arguments and communicate ideas in a clear and powerful way. You will also acquire advanced analytical reasoning skills and general problem-solving abilities. In addition, philosophy will help you develop sound methods of research and analysis that can be applied in your other courses.

Careers: Graduates enjoy careers in fields including diplomatic and foreign affairs, the arts, financial services, business, law, public policy, social science, teaching, and academia.



Political Sciences

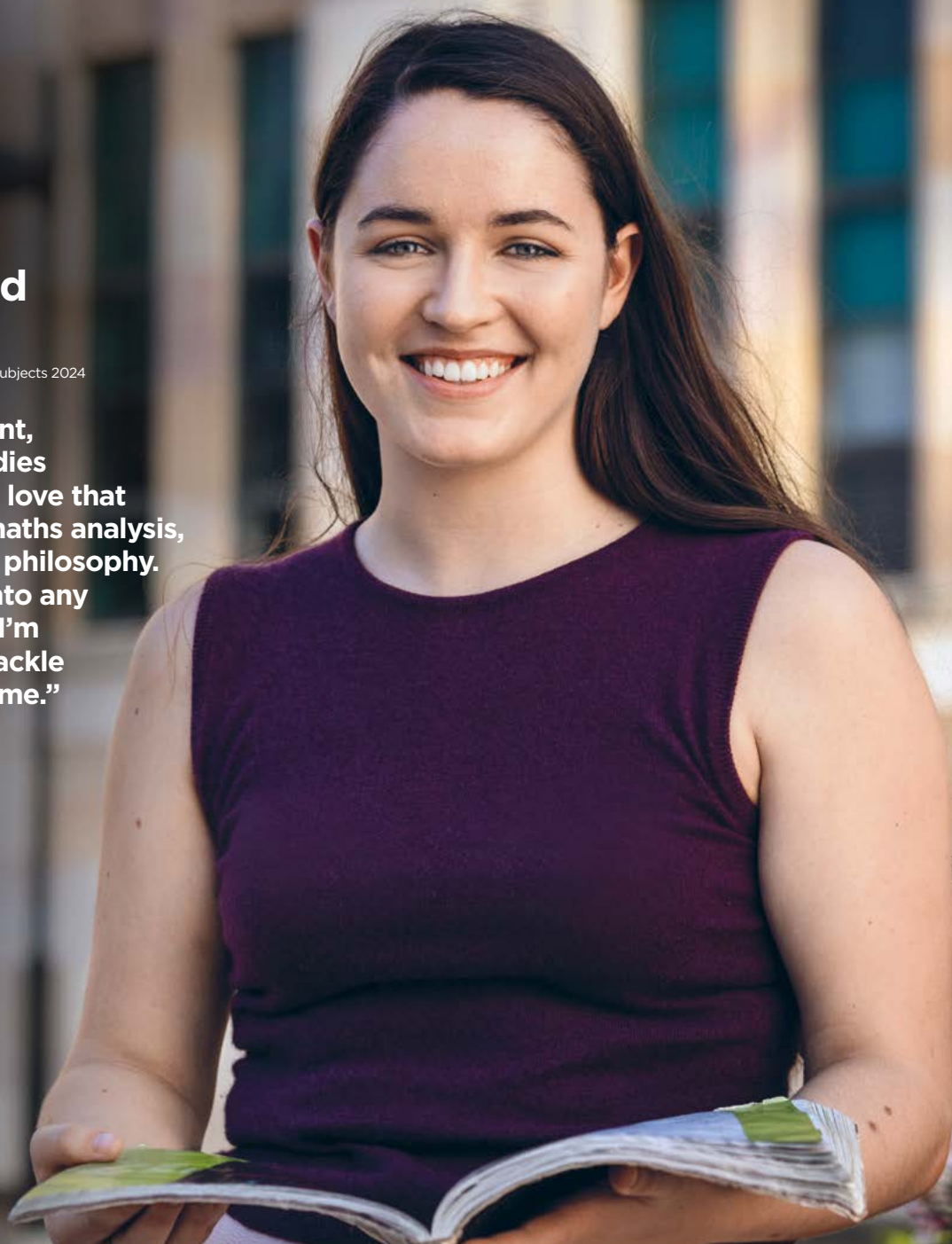
**#1 in Queensland
#3 in Australia**

ShanghaiRanking Global Ranking of Academic Subjects 2024

“As a BPPE(Hons) student, you can shape your studies to suit your ambitions. I love that this degree combines maths analysis, economics, writing and philosophy. I feel confident going into any project or job knowing I’m well-rounded and can tackle any problem thrown at me.”

Greer Clarke

Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) graduate



Economics

The study of economics is central to the understanding of business, markets, trade, government policies, international issues, globalisation, health, development and the environment. You will undertake coursework in both microeconomics and macroeconomics.

Careers: Graduates enjoy careers as analysts, advisers or economists in the public and private sectors in fields including business, finance, international development, management, and research.

Career opportunities

You will be sought after by employers for analytical and decision-making positions in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors, as an economic or social analyst, policymaker, public commentator, political adviser, or as a leader in international affairs or diplomatic services.

You will also be well prepared for postgraduate study. You may choose to further your research ambitions by enrolling in a Master of Philosophy or PhD program, where you will continue to develop your skills and make significant contributions to knowledge.

Professional memberships

As a graduate, you may be eligible for memberships with a diverse range of professional bodies:



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Bachelor of Social Science

Learn to tackle the major social issues that affect us all;
climate change, poverty, inequality, and injustice.

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025* ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025*		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Dual program (See page 47)	Admission requirements
747001	2506	75.00 / 28.25	Adjusted	Unadjusted	3 years full-time (or part-time equivalent)	1, 2	St Lucia	Additional year of study	Arts	Qld Year 12 (or equivalent) General English subject (Units 3 & 4, C)

See 'Program table explained' on page 52.

< Minimum (adjusted) selection threshold 2025 is the minimum score that was considered for an offer of a place to all applicants.

> Lowest ATAR to receive an offer refers to all recent secondary students who were offered a place for Semester 1, 2025. The Lowest ATAR (Adjusted) refers to the ATAR plus any adjustment factors. The Lowest ATAR (Unadjusted) refers to the lowest ATAR excluding any adjustment factors.

Why study Social Science?

Do you want to make a difference in the world? Do you care about social issues like poverty, racism, health, and climate change? Do you want to learn how to challenge the status quo and create positive change?

The Bachelor of Social Science will give you the skills and knowledge to pursue a variety of careers that tackle the big problems of our time. Not only will it help you understand the complex and diverse social world, but also empower you to transform it.



What jobs can I get with a Social Science degree?

“What I think Social Science set me up for was a really sound foundation in understanding the policy system and the frameworks we operate through. Another really strong thing about this degree is that it can open so many different pathways and so many different sectors that can really speak to how you view yourself contributing for your own sake, for your own self-actualisation, but also to support the community.”

Scott Roetman

Bachelor of Arts (International Relations) (Honours) /
Bachelor of Social Science (Social and Public Policy) graduate

After being accepted in Queensland Government's Policy Futures Graduate Program, Scott's current role is Manager, Queensland Public Health and Scientific Services, Queensland Health



“The year-long research project in my final year was probably one of the most beneficial parts of my degree as I gained a lot of industry experience which I was able to use to promote myself and my skills as well as draw on learnings such as project management, data analysis, critical thinking and writing skills.”

Kanika Shukla

Bachelor of Social Science (Development) graduate
Kanika is a Program Support Officer at the Australian Government Department of Education



What will I study?

You'll learn to think critically and beyond borders, drawing from sociology and policy studies through to geography, critical Indigenous studies, political science, international relations and anthropology.

Address key social problems with practical and transferable workforce skills including public policy evaluation, social impact assessment, public advocacy, community organising, community planning and social research.

The Bachelor of Social Science will teach you not only the many layers of the social world, but the skills you need to change it.

You will specialise in a particular area of interest:

Development emphasises understanding international, community and sustainable development issues from a social science perspective. This major focuses on strategies to alleviate poverty, and racial and gendered inequality, and to develop just societies, communities and environments.

Students learn to problematise the notion of development, who benefits, and the consequences – for people and the planet. Graduate career destinations in government, private consultancy and non-government organisations (NGOs) are common.

Roles typically analyse the social impacts of development, evaluate international aid and community development projects, and contribute to the rebuilding of communities in post-conflict or crisis situations, as well as refugee support.

Environment and Society focuses on how environmental crises such as climate change, waste and biodiversity loss are tied to social, political, economic and cultural processes. In this major, you will learn to connect your advanced understanding of environmental issues with social science skills to co-design socially and environmentally just and sustainable futures.

Graduate career destinations range from working with environmental community organisations, to government, consultancy and the private sector.

Example opportunities include climate-smart design within local government, environmental impact assessment with multinational corporations, local through to international environmental policymaking, and ensuring national and international climate and human rights responsibilities are upheld.

Health and Social Policy focuses on policy and social factors shaping health outcomes. Combining a strong foundation in policy with social justice principles, you will learn to analyse local and global health systems, the layered social, cultural and environmental determinants of health; and to craft policies to achieve socially just health outcomes.

Graduate career destinations in government and NGOs are common. Roles include policy and research officers in international health organisations, Indigenous community health organisations, local area health networks, as well as state and federal government.



More information

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From the exhibition Solomon Islands
Re-enchantment and the Colonial
Shadow. UQ Anthropology Museum.
Photo by Carl Warner.





Bachelor of Arts

Majors and minors

Discover how you can turn your curiosity into countless career opportunities with a Bachelor of Arts.

With more than 45 study areas to choose from, you're sure to find your path and shape the future you want for yourself and your world.

Connect with creativity

The University of Queensland is home to a number of leading museums each aimed at connecting visitors with new ideas in discovery, creative practice and learning in its many forms. Three of the HASS related standouts include:

- Anthropology Museum
- RD Milns Antiquities Museum
- UQ Art Museum.

As well as being open to the wider community, all 3 museums offer students unique opportunities for enriched learning and engagement.

The **Anthropology Museum** cares for over 30,000 items that represent the diverse and dynamic cultural heritage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Pacific Island nations, from deep history to contemporary life. The museum's exhibition program aims to stimulate understanding and dialogue about inter-cultural issues across diverse communities.

anthropologymuseum.uq.edu.au

The **RD Milns Antiquities Museum**

houses the premier collection of classical Mediterranean artefacts in Queensland and depicts the profound impact that the cultures of the ancient Mediterranean have had on the literature, art, politics and society of our modern world.

antiquities-museum.uq.edu.au

UQ Art Museum is the home of The University of Queensland Art Collection, one of Queensland's most significant public art collections. They offer free exhibitions and public programs, study space, and a range of teaching and learning facilities and resources.

art-museum.uq.edu.au

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

The major in **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies** is an important and unique part of the BA program. The courses introduce students to **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander** knowledges and perspectives on everyday life in Australia today. Major social, economic and political events and processes in Australia's history are investigated.

The courses also introduce students to the importance of respectful and relational ways of working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

In the courses, students learn about the diverse experiences, stories and ideas within Indigenous cultures at local, national and international levels and develop an understanding of Indigenous cultures and politics in Australia.

Students also learn about Indigenous activism and the history of race and colonialism in Australia.

Our dynamic courses and interdisciplinary team offer a unique learning experience that ranges from the practical aspects of working with Indigenous peoples and provides students with knowledge and skills to think critically about issues impacting Indigenous communities.

For an even richer experience, combine courses in fields as diverse as anthropology, archaeology, gender studies, comparative languages and cultures, sociology, criminology, music, law, architecture, development studies, environmental management, health, planning, or resource management.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Ancient Greek

One of the fascinating ways to explore ancient Mediterranean civilisations is to learn the original languages in which important works of literature, history, drama, philosophy, medicine, and law were composed.

Classical Greek enables students to develop or extend their reading skills with one of the oldest languages in the world.

Classical Greek is important for the study not only of the Greco-Roman world, but also of the languages, ideas, and literature of pre-modern and modern societies, especially those of Europe, the UK, USA, and Australia.

The Ancient Greek major accommodates beginner learners, enabling students to develop reading skills while mastering vocab and grammatical concepts.

Advanced courses focus on the development of your reading skills. The Ancient Greek major enhances studies in ancient history, history, archaeology, philosophy, politics, law, music, science, medicine, linguistics, and modern languages. This makes it ideal for dual degree students studying law, sciences, politics, and languages.

Also available in the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Ancient History

Courses in the **Ancient History** major enable students to explore the daily lives of **Ancient Mediterranean peoples**, particularly the **Greeks and Romans**, through the study of their history, politics, social customs, literature, drama, philosophy, religion, mythology, warfare, art, and architecture.

Many courses also enrich learning experiences by providing unique opportunities for students to develop transferable workplace skills through the incorporation of ancient artefacts from UQ's **RD Milns Antiquities Museum**, work-integrated learning opportunities, authentic assessment tasks and overseas travel experiences.

The Ancient History major helps students to think critically and innovatively, form evidence-based persuasive arguments,

develop advanced written and oral communication skills, and undertake high level research.

Students have the opportunity both to study ancient influences on modern institutions and ideas, and to engage with issues which are still important in the modern world, including ethical and responsible behaviour, personal bias, and equity and diversity.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and Diploma in Arts



“The understanding I’ve gained about storying and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledge will empower me throughout my career. I am excited about the prospects of what graduates with this knowledge can bring to the world and the future.”

Sylvia Stuen-Parker

Bachelor of Arts (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Public Policy) / Bachelor of Laws (Honours) graduate



Darby Jones, inaugural HASS Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholar, said having always identified as a bit of an outsider, anthropology allows everyone to belong.

“Studying the discipline feels like putting on glasses for the first time. Through my studies, I developed a rich and complex understanding of the world around me and am equipping myself with the technical skills to engage with it in a meaningful way.”

Darby Jones

Bachelor of Arts (Anthropology, English Literature, Writing) graduate



Ancient History / History

The Ancient History / History major gives students the opportunity to sample a range of courses on both the ancient and modern world. Students will develop a well-founded knowledge of selected historical periods, topics, research methods, and forms of historical communication.

Ancient History courses focus on societies of the Ancient Mediterranean, particularly the cultures of Greece and Rome, though the study of politics and warfare, social customs, religion, literature and mythology, art and architecture.

Given the important and enduring influence of ancient ideas and institutions today, studying ancient history provides a basis for a deeper understanding of modern society.

Modern History courses cover the history of the medieval world, early modern and modern Europe, USA, Asia, the Middle East, and Australia. These courses encourage students to interrogate critically the different forces which have helped to shape the lives and institutions of modern societies and cultures.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Anthropology

Anthropology, simply put, is the study of humankind, from its beginnings millions of years ago to the present day.

It is the study of what makes us human and how we interact with others in groups, communities, and with the environment.

At UQ, you will examine society and culture in settings that are different and distant as well as familiar, from small communities of peoples to the global interactions of modern capitalist nations.

You will research the diversity of cultures in all their complexity and richness, and get hands-on experience to discover how and why human diversity matters.

Using case studies from around the world you'll investigate cultural continuity and change – understanding peoples' history, customs, how they adapt to different environments, and the way they communicate and socialise with one another.

Enrich your experience with practical fieldwork opportunities and access to world-class facilities, including UQ's Anthropology Museum, which is home to the largest university collection of ethnographic material culture in Australia.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts



**Why study
Anthropology?**



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Archaeology

Digging for knowledge about human life in other times isn't always a dirty business. At UQ, you not only learn how to search for and excavate ancient sites to uncover the secrets of the past, but you also learn how to scientifically examine the artefacts you find for clues about how cultures have developed and changed through the ages.

From early human ancestors and the development of farming to the rise of cities and sprawling urban landscapes, UQ is a hub for archaeological science and forensics, as well as the conservation of our own cultural heritage.

UQ's Archaeology Lab and Archaeology Teaching and Research Centre (ATARC) provide the largest integrated teaching and research facility of its kind in Australia and form the core of our program, which aims to train archaeologists for a professional career in Australia or around the world.

Join our archaeologists as they undertake research of international importance in Australia, Papua New Guinea, Africa, the Pacific (Hawaii, Easter Island), the Mediterranean and Near East (Pompeii, Turkey), India and Sri Lanka.

Research at UQ is often carried out in partnership with Indigenous people to address issues of importance to communities. Students will learn about best practice not only from archaeology staff but also from Traditional Owners within the University and in field settings.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Art History

From the early modern to the contemporary, studying Art History at UQ enables you to explore in detail the ongoing significance of art as a platform for shaping and interpreting the worlds in which we live.

Art History provides practical skills in visual literacy and communication, critical thinking, historical analysis, academic research and writing, exhibition design and curatorship, opening doors to a variety of employment pathways in the visual arts industries and cultural sector, both nationally and internationally.

Art History features courses on Australian art, Renaissance and Baroque Art, Modernism, the history of photography, contemporary art and critical theory, Indigenous arts of the Australia Pacific region, methodologies of art history, and arts writing and curatorship.

Students further benefit from a range of curatorial internship and professional development opportunities across Australia and internationally, as well as placements with The University of Queensland Art Museum.

UQ offers one of the few fieldwork courses on Indigenous Australian art available in Australia, an invaluable opportunity to work in a remote Indigenous community.

Students are also able to undertake an intensive 3-week study abroad course in Venice, immersing themselves in Renaissance and Baroque art and architecture, and attending the Venice Biennale.

We offer subjects ranging from introductory and foundational, to specialised field work and vocational subjects. As an art history student, you will be trained in core skills such as visual analysis, and gain a broad understanding of visual culture from the early modern through to the contemporary. You will have the opportunity to study outside of the classroom with 2 field school subjects, and prepare for a career in the arts industry through 2 vocational subjects offered every year.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts



**Why study
Art History?**

Careers in archaeology

Classic blockbuster movies like 'Indiana Jones', 'Tomb Raider' and 'The Mummy' paint a pretty spectacular picture of archaeology, but is it really all whips, hair flips and battling the undead?

Hear from 2 UQ graduates working in archaeology about their jobs, how they broke into the industry, what makes a good archaeologist, and the common myths about this frequently romanticised career that they're keen to debunk.



**Archaeology
mythbusters**



Australian Studies

Minor only

Discover more about the influences that have shaped Australia from the past to present day.

Contemporary Australian culture is characterised by its diversity, creativity and international reach.

You'll learn about the iconic images and identities, the major challenges and issues that make Australian culture and society unique – the visual arts, including Australian Indigenous art, literature, history, drama, cinema, television, and other forms of popular culture.

This area of study is suitable both for international students seeking to learn about Australian culture and society, and for domestic students wishing to gain in-depth knowledge of Australian culture across various media.

When you graduate, you will be able to apply your knowledge in areas including tourism and hospitality, business and enterprise, politics, journalism, diplomacy, culture, and the arts.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Chinese

Our Chinese program is one of the largest Chinese programs in Australia. We offer courses from beginner to advanced levels. Learning Chinese opens a window to understanding China's culture and way of life, and how the nation now plays an increasingly active role in global affairs.

A rapidly changing society with a history dating back to the 17th century BC, China comprises 56 ethnic groups that offer a rich heritage of cultural diversity. In recent decades, China has played an increasingly significant role in world culture, the economy and politics.

At UQ, you will not only study the 4 language skills of Chinese (listening, speaking, reading and writing), but also cross-cultural communication, history, translation and interpreting.

The Chinese Translation and Interpreting major caters to native-level Chinese speakers (featured below). Build international awareness and boost your employability by studying Chinese alongside courses in business, education, tourism, engineering, information technology, or politics.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Chinese Translation and Interpreting

The Chinese-speaking population is currently the largest in the world. Alongside this, the global economic and political role of China is becoming increasingly important and people with Chinese/English translation skills are in demand.

Designed for students who are native-level Chinese speakers, this area of study provides you with knowledge of the key issues in Chinese/English translation and Mandarin/English interpreting, in line with the Australian National Accreditation Authority's (NAATI) 'Certified Provisional' standard, i.e. rendering everyday, non-specialised source texts into the target language in a way that accurately reflects the source text meaning.

The area of study introduces you to the professional practice of translation and interpreting, and explores the influence of target culture and language genre on the translation and interpreting of written and spoken texts between English and Chinese.

A focus of this major is highlighting the value that you as a human translator can bring to a field that is increasingly reliant on machine translation and AI.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Criminology

Criminology is the study of crime, criminals and how society responds. It explores the influences of social, economic and individual factors on crime. This major is ideal for those passionate about making a difference through a rewarding career in criminal justice or legal studies.

Criminologists need to be adaptable, and ready to respond to a range of new and emerging crime problems such as cyber crime, terrorism, human trafficking and drug dealing.

By studying criminology at UQ, you will learn about the workings of the criminal justice system, including police, courts and corrections, and build the skills needed to develop and implement evidence-based crime prevention policies.

You will obtain an excellent understanding of the processes of criminal decision-making, and why some places and communities are more crime-prone than others.

You will gain hands-on professional practice and deep industry engagement while studying, graduating well-equipped to pursue a career in policing, security and intelligence, corrective services, social policy or research.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

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Drama

UQ Drama encourages students to examine, experience, and create theatre in a program that offers one of the most comprehensive canonical curriculums in Australia.



Why study
Drama?

By studying theatre history, theory and practice, you will be challenged to think about what constitutes performance on the stage, on the page, and in everyday life.

You will develop an understanding of the theatrical and literary aspects of drama, from ancient Greek classics and medieval theatre to the most recent plays from around the world. You'll critique professional performances, review plays, compare the classics with contemporary scripts, and craft your career on a broad base of knowledge and experience.

You'll also work with leading local, national, and international practitioners to develop work in our specialised studio facilities, which house the annual Vanguard Festival, the UQ Drama Fellowship, and the Queensland Shakespeare Ensemble. UQ's revitalised Avalon Theatre (page 35) allows our drama students to perform and direct public-facing plays throughout their degree.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Economics

Economics is the science that studies how people choose to use the limited resources available to them, and provides tools to help individuals, firms, communities and governments avoid wasting their scarce resources or using resources today in ways that will cause problems for them in the future.

Economics embraces topics as diverse as the problem of choosing a mobile phone plan, whether firms should be allowed to merge, how to reduce rates of unemployment, how to limit climate change, and the challenges posed by an ageing population or newly developed economies.

Studying economics provides ways of developing your ability to understand resource allocation issues such as these, and to develop the kinds of analytical and critical thinking capabilities that

are necessary for policy-related roles in governments and other organisations, or for covering politics and business in the media.

As well as providing opportunities to study diverse areas with policy significance, courses in this area of study cover a variety of ways of doing economics, along with economic history.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

English

English is the medium of communication, business and entertainment for millions of people around the world.

From witty plays and elegant films to pungent protest songs and complex novels, English allows people to formulate and convey their particular vision of the world and their often urgent desire to celebrate or improve it.

You will examine examples of English at work in different circumstances, ranging from poetry to television and the Internet.

Combining courses from English literature, film and television, and writing, the English major offers a rich cross-disciplinary study experience. You will learn to examine familiar ideas from new perspectives, to approach unfamiliar ideas with intelligence, and to research and communicate your own ideas with confidence.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts



“The Drama major is excellent in building a strong theoretical foundation of theatre history.

The Vanguard Festival (a live stage performance in which first year students have the privilege of being directed by third-year students) has been the highlight of my studies thus far.

I am an aspiring professional actor and theatre maker and this insight into the meeting of practice and theory has been invaluable to my career goals.”

Henri Cardell-Ree

Bachelor of Arts (Drama, History) / Bachelor of Education (Secondary) student



The Avalon's encore

UQ Drama students are taking the stage at the revitalised Avalon Theatre, more than a century after construction of the original building in St Lucia.

Following an 18-month refurbishment, the iconic theatre has reopened as a unique teaching and performance space and a culturally significant venue for our students, staff and the broader community.

The Avalon boasts a new, state-of-the-art auditorium with tiered retractable seating that can transform from a dedicated learning environment to a fully equipped theatre for performances. It also houses a smaller black-box space, and all the creature comforts you could desire including break-out spaces, dressing rooms, prop and wardrobe storage, and a green room.

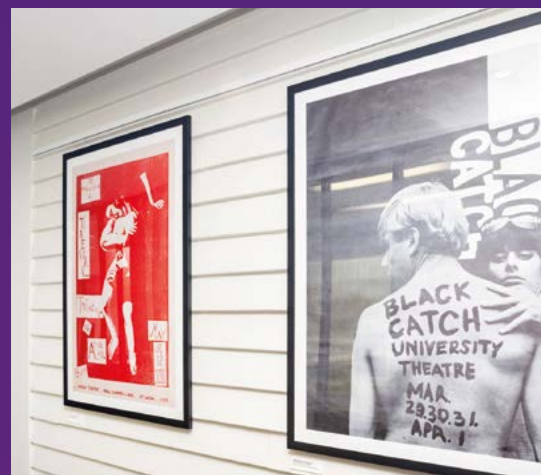
The theatre will be the new home for UQ's drama program, where our students perform and direct public-facing plays throughout their degree. It will also be used by our resident theatre company, the Queensland Shakespeare Ensemble.

Having the opportunity to learn and rehearse in a professional theatre space is so important for our students' overall experience, giving them a better understanding of how to approach the professional arts industry.

In time, the plan is for the Avalon to also be available for use by the local community.

A symbolic space, it's a home for the Arts that has a history and a legacy and reopening the Avalon will allow for that legacy to continue building for years to come.

Through its restoration, the University continues to support the future of local arts and culture and foster the next generation of talent at UQ.



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English as an International Language

English as an International Language is designed for students from all language and cultural backgrounds wishing to deepen their understanding of the ways in which language is used in intercultural, multilingual settings and increasingly globalised workplaces.

You will gain a specialisation in English that enables you to demonstrate advanced knowledge of different Englishes in the world, a nuanced understanding of the complex relationship between language, culture and identity, as well as advanced cultural and linguistic knowledge critical to success in today's globalised workforce.

You will develop your capacity to use English across a range of intercultural and multilingual settings, both face-to-face

and online, and to work effectively in workplaces that are multilingual, multicultural and globally interconnected.

Graduates who specialise in English as an International Language will have advanced understanding and specialist skills that enable them to navigate international professional and intercultural settings.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

English Literature

Develop your enjoyment of reading, and refine your analytical skills by examining some of the world's major English-language novels and works.



Why study English Literature?

Discover the myriad of ways that people from different times have lived, thought, argued, felt and imagined.

You'll study Shakespeare and Woolf, David Malouf and Toni Morrison, literary traditions and revolutions, canonical works and recent prize-winners. In doing all this, you'll learn a range of skills, from close reading and careful analysis of texts, to the ability to write clearly and concisely, and to make and critique arguments.

These skills are key to success not only in your education, but also in future career paths.

To study English Literature is to discover a compelling record of what is possible for us to experience, imagine and create.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Film and Television Studies

This major introduces you to the history, theory, and criticism of film and television.

Explore, analyse, and develop an appreciation for a wide range of film and television forms, such as world and arthouse cinema, science fiction and horror, classic Hollywood, silent film, Australian film and TV, documentary, reality TV, recent Netflix shows, and animation.

Discover how and why film and television style has evolved over time, and across different cultures. Critically examine new industry trends and forms ushered in by digital media, such as digital visual effects, deepfakes, and AI generated video.

With the guidance of UQ's world-leading film and television scholars, you will hone your skills in screen interpretation and analysis, as well as argumentation, writing, video essays, and online archive research.

Film and Television Studies at UQ will equip you with transferable audio-visual literacy, critical thinking, research, and communication skills essential for a flexible career path in an increasingly media-rich world.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts



"English Literature provided me with a very solid grounding for postgraduate study. If you're a wide reader and want to get into the habit of thinking carefully about what you read, this is definitely the best degree for you."

William Holbrook

Bachelor of Arts (English Literature) / Bachelor of Laws (Honours) graduate

A former Ramsay Postgraduate Scholar, William is currently studying a Master of Philosophy at Cambridge University.



French

French is one of the most widely spoken and fastest growing languages in the world, with 76 million native speakers, a further estimated 235 million who use it daily, and millions more who use French regularly professionally or socially.

Nations where French is the official language are found across Europe, Africa, Oceania and North America. The French major allows you to reach B1 level on the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages: you should be able to communicate on a range of subjects, in culturally appropriate ways, displaying familiarity with conventions of reading, writing and speaking, and knowledge of French-speaking cultures.

Your French-specific subjects are complemented by broader courses on inter-cultural communication.

The French major is designed for students who have no previous knowledge of French. If you have completed substantial French study, the French Advanced major is for you.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

French Advanced

French is one of the most widely spoken and fastest growing languages in the world, with 76 million native speakers, a further estimated 235 million who use it daily, and millions more who use French regularly professionally or socially.

Nations where French is the official language are found across Europe, Africa, Oceania and North America. The French Advanced major allows you to reach B2/C1 level on the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages. You should be able to communicate in-depth on a broad range of subjects, in culturally appropriate ways, displaying familiarity with the conventions of reading, writing and speaking, and knowledge of French-speaking cultures.

Your French-specific subjects are complemented by broader courses on translation, inter-cultural communication or bilingualism.

The French Advanced major is for students who have completed substantial French study. If you have no previous knowledge of French, the French major is for you.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Gender Studies

Minor only

Gender infiltrates everything we do, intersecting with race, class, ethnicity, sexuality and more, to inform the way we experience our lives.

The Gender Studies minor interrogates gender, sex, and other categories of difference, across contemporary and historical spaces and places.

Gender Studies gives you new knowledge and the skills to help you to think critically about gender and its intersections, and to analyse the major challenges and changes in gender relations today. We aim for theoretical knowledge, but also strategies for enacting gender activism.

The Gender Studies minor is taught by experts from across History, Sociology,

Political Science, Literary and Cultural Studies and Philosophy, encouraging you to think about feminism, queer theory, critical race theory, disability studies, post/anti/decolonial theories, and post-structuralism.

Through the Gender Studies minor, we hone skills in research, high level analysis and writing, and provide opportunities for you to develop your own individual research project in the final capstone course.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Geography

How should we respond to a changing climate? What causes disparities between rich and poor? How do we cope with severe floods and bushfires? How will AI change economic and social systems? Can we share our urbanised environment with wildlife?

Geographers are the intellectual glue that can bind together insights from fundamental sciences, planning, sociology, economics, political science and many other disciplines. We work together in interdisciplinary ways to solve 21st century challenges like human migration, biodiversity loss, mass extinctions, societal upheaval, rising inequalities and global climate change.

In our core courses you will integrate your knowledge in environmental, physical, population and economic geography to develop transferable skills in data analysis, geospatial technologies, communication and critical thinking.

Some examples of our hands-on field trips include soil and water measurement to link changes in the environmental to urban development, GPS tracking of tourist movement in Noosa National Park, and the interaction between Indigenous history and urban growth in Brisbane.

Our geography graduates take on a wide range of careers, from disaster management to transport and economic planning, conservation and land management. Our graduates have found rewarding careers in government agencies, non-profit organisations and consulting firms in Australia and overseas.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts



**Why study
Geography?**

“My BA provided me with necessary skills in cultural heritage management, historical inquiry and the passion to protect heritage structures.”

Sarah-Jane Lakshman

Bachelor of Arts (History, Archaeology) graduate

Sarah-Jane is a Heritage Coordinator with the Australian Maritime Safety Authority



German

German is one of the most widely spoken languages on Earth, and a major community language in Australia. Germany has one of the strongest economies in the world, and is a leader in many areas of technology and culture.

Whether you have studied German at secondary school or never studied it at all, it is possible for you to study German at UQ. Learning to speak the language and to understand the German culture will give you a competitive edge in the 21st century, and equip you to read the works of great thinkers and writers in the language they were written in.

For future decision-makers working in a German-speaking context, undertaking German at UQ will provide a thorough introduction to the German literary and cultural history. Such knowledge is essential for any level of professional credibility in Germany.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

History

History is an ongoing dialogue between the present and the past. Learn what informs people and their attitudes, motivations and prejudices through courses that are diverse and fascinating.

World-class historians will provide you with rich offerings in European, Asian, North American and Australian history, from the medieval period right through to contemporary history.

We cover a broad historical timeframe from the Medieval and Early Modern periods, the Enlightenment and Age of Revolutions right up until the present. World History is a feature of first-year teaching, and can be taken if you have never studied History before.

There are also introductory courses in Australian and European history, with more specialised topics following in your second and third years of study.

Our courses are thematically diverse at the advanced levels, with topics such as gender and sexuality, genocide and religious intolerance in modern history, fascism and other political ideologies, revolutions of various kinds, as well as the history of witchcraft and demonology.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Indonesian

There are careers in just about anything that you can imagine awaiting you if you study Indonesian.

With over 270 million inhabitants, Indonesia is the world's fourth most populous nation and the world's third largest democracy. Its population is one of the youngest in the world, and most speak Indonesian as their second language, making it one of the most widely spoken languages in the world.

Indonesia's economy is booming and continues to grow at over 5 per cent per year, spending 20 per cent of its national income on education each year.

It is predicted to be the world's fourth or fifth largest economy in the next decade.

As Indonesia emerges as a strategic and economic powerhouse, its future is informed by the past and by the hundreds of ethnic traditions that have been undergoing sustained revival since the early 2000s. If you want to be part of the next economic powerhouse, then enrol in Indonesian.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts



Why study Languages?

International Relations

This major will equip you with the theoretical and practical tools to analyse and evaluate events and issues in world politics. International Relations provides an in-depth understanding of the nature and exercise of power in global politics.



Why study International Relations?

It covers the origins, constitution and development of the international system; how ideas shape order, justice and security; Australia's role in global affairs; and the interplay between domestic, international and transnational politics.

Throughout the program, you will be encouraged to incorporate such training into the development of practical skills designed to enhance professional opportunities.

Graduates of this major are global citizens, intellectually open and flexible, aware of and sensitive to cultural difference, and motivated to make positive change through global engagement.

Choose from courses on foreign policy, terrorism, gender, political economy, security studies, environmental politics, humanitarianism, culture and more.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies and the Diploma in Arts

Italian

Italian culture has strongly influenced the art, music, architecture, literature, science and technology of Europe and Australia. Italian is the world's fourth most studied language.

You can study Italian cross-institutionally with Griffith University at the South Bank campus and online. You can start at beginner level or, if you have studied Italian previously, at intermediate level and study Italian up to advanced levels.

The courses will take you on a journey through contemporary Italian culture and society and explore the language of Italian literature, media, cinema, music, popular culture and food.

You will also have the opportunity to undertake a language immersion and work integrated learning experience locally and in Italy.

Knowledge of Italian language and culture can open doors to careers in many fields, as Italy plays a significant role on the economic and cultural stages worldwide.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies and the Diploma in Arts (minor only)

Japanese

Broaden the scope of your personal, social and professional networks when you learn about Japanese language and culture.

Japanese is a key world language used to facilitate economic pursuits, research and government interaction. Discover the different levels of politeness and contextually appropriate expressions used in Japan.

Many students study Japanese alongside courses like business, education and tourism to expand their career opportunities in these fields.

The Japanese major is designed for students who have little to no previous knowledge of Japanese. If you have completed substantial Japanese study, the Japanese Advanced major is for you.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

“Being a cybersecurity consultant requires me to constantly update my knowledge and perspectives to advise clients from various industries, and I believe I would not be as enthusiastic towards the prospect of lifelong learning if not for having completed a BA at UQ. Having been able to cultivate an analytical mindset throughout university now enables me to critically appraise multifaceted issues, efficiently collect and assess information, and logically draw actionable conclusions.”

Riona Moriya

Bachelor of Arts (Peace and Conflict Studies, International Relations) graduate



Japanese Advanced

Study a key world language used in social, cultural and economic pursuits, research, and diplomacy in the world.

Graduates with Japanese linguistic skills and cultural knowledge have been engaged in diverse sectors, including business, international relations, law, education, media, engineering and interpreting/translation.

The Japanese Advanced major is for students who have completed substantial Japanese study. If you have no previous knowledge of Japanese, the Japanese major is for you.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Journalism and Mass Communication

This major offers critical understanding of key principles and practices in global journalism, mass communication and digital media. It provides the knowledge vital for exciting careers in media and related industries.

Gain insight into the contemporary media landscape; skills in research, analysis and policy development; and an understanding of emerging technologies and their current and future impacts on professional and strategic communication, journalism, digital media strategy, and the media and entertainment industries.

If you wish to develop specific skills in content creation and media production you may pursue the Bachelor of Communication and the Bachelor of Journalism programs (see more on pages 8–9 and 20–21 of this study guide).

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Korean

Korean is spoken by more than 75 million people around the world. South Korea's growing visibility in the global economy is elevating its international status, with its technological innovation and popular culture gaining widespread global attention. This increasing interest is prompting students to learn about this country with its rich history and various topics in the modern society.

Korean at UQ covers the fundamentals of the language and culture, including the popular culture and the socio-historical background. With authentic language techniques drawn from everyday life, the courses are practical and interactive, providing opportunities to learn through actual usages of the language in diverse contexts and media.

People with Korean language qualifications are in high demand in an existing and expanding sector of

information and technology, tourism, hospitality and other global companies. There are also abundant work opportunities in media, entertainment, and film, driven by the global phenomenon known as the Korean Wave (Hallyu) – encompassing K-pop, K-drama, K-beauty, K-food, K-media, and medical tourism.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Latin

One of the fascinating ways to explore ancient Mediterranean civilisations is to learn the original languages in which important works of literature, history, drama, philosophy, medicine, and law were composed. Classical Latin enables students to develop or extend their reading skills with one of the oldest languages in the world.

Classical Latin is important for the study not only of the Greco-Roman world, but also of the languages, ideas, and literature of pre-modern and modern societies, especially those of Europe, the UK, USA, and Australia.

The Latin major accommodates beginner learners, enabling students to develop reading skills while mastering vocab and grammatical concepts.

Advanced courses focus on the development of advanced reading skills. The Latin major enhances studies in ancient history, history, archaeology, philosophy, politics, law, music, science, medicine, linguistics, and modern languages. This makes it ideal for dual degree students studying law, sciences, politics, and languages.

Also available in the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts



A passionate linguist, disability advocate and certified sign language interpreter, Bernadette will use her scholarship to pursue a Master of Science in Language Sciences (Sign Language and Deaf Studies) at University College London.

She hopes to improve the lives of deaf individuals across Australia through changes in educational curricula, government policy and societal perceptions of deafness.

“With the guidance of incredible teachers, I gained a deep understanding of language, communication and human behaviour – skills that are essential in my field.

My Bachelor of Arts was instrumental in shaping my career as a sign language interpreter and fostering my academic and personal growth.”

Bernadette Dillon

Bachelor of Arts (Linguistics, Psychology) graduate
2025 Queensland Government John Monash Scholar



Legal Education Studies

Legal Education Studies provides the content knowledge required to effectively teach Legal Studies in secondary schools.

It examines the interface of law and society, providing an understanding of the legal system and its protection of individual rights in line with obligations and responsibilities.

This area of study includes a variety of courses dealing with legal foundations – Criminal, Civil and Business Law, Governance, International Law, and Human Rights Law.

Courses will prepare you to confidently understand and be able to communicate the practical application of the content areas contained within the senior Legal Studies syllabus. This will allow you to effectively apply this content knowledge to develop teaching strategies and resources, prepare lessons, unit plan and design assessment, to match Legal Studies syllabus objectives and requirements in secondary schooling.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Linguistics

Discover what language is, how we learn and use it, and how it varies and changes across social and historical contexts.

Courses examine the sounds of language, words, sentences and meaning, and the complex interactions between them.

You will be encouraged to develop a deeper understanding of how sounds (phonetics and phonology), words (morphology), sentences (syntax), meaning (semantics) and social cues (pragmatics and sociolinguistics) can create or confound communication.

Our staff conduct linguistics research and teach in a variety of areas, including the documentation and analysis of Aboriginal languages; language change over time and space; and explanations for linguistic diversity and language universals.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Mathematics

Mathematics is one of the most enduring fields of study, and is essential in an expanding number of disciplines and professions.

Mathematicians develop new ideas and proofs, and apply their modelling and analysis skills with the latest computer technology to solve problems in the social, physical and biological sciences, engineering, information technology, data science and AI, economics, business and finance. Many students augment their studies by studying mathematics as part of a dual degree or alongside another area of study in the BA.

In your first year, you will study essential topics in calculus, linear algebra and differential equations. From second year, you will select more specialised courses that emphasise new ideas in mathematics and include recent developments in fields such as algebra, logic and mathematical analysis as well as mathematical planning, statistics and optimisation.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Media and Digital Cultures

Media and Digital Cultures provides an opportunity to explore contemporary digital cultures across the world by analysing the multifaceted role of digital technologies, commercial platforms and social media in shaping everyday life.

You will learn a combination of critical analysis, research collection, project planning and applied media skills as part of a comprehensive approach to the social and cultural aspects of digital technologies.

Courses focus on the look and feel of digital, the interaction between social media and identity, new forms of media consumption and cultural practice, interactions between media professionals and everyday users, and the significance of cultural difference for understanding digital culture at the global scale.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Music

Develop knowledge about the many social and historical meanings of music by studying it at UQ. We will create musical pathways for you by expanding your understanding of musicianship, music history, music pedagogy, and practical music making.

You'll explore the written and aural complexities of music and approach the study of Western music in an engaging way by delving into different genres.

This will improve your critical appreciation and historical knowledge, building your confidence and proficiency in music.

This major focuses on employability through numerous partnerships with performing arts organisations, festivals and internship programs.

Graduate career options include professional musician and other roles in education, festivals and events, arts administration, publishing, media and writing.

Studying music in combination with the Bachelor of Education (Secondary) (see more on pages 14–15 of this study guide) qualifies you to teach classroom music, as well as choral and instrumental music if you choose to specialise.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Music Psychology

Minor only

Music psychology uses psychological science approaches to understand human thought, feeling and behaviour related to music.

You will integrate knowledge from arts and science perspectives, including mind, brain and behaviour, emotion, learning and development, social psychology, as well as health and promoting human flourishing.

You will learn how music and psychological processes operate in larger sociocultural contexts, and experience connections with the world beyond UQ.

You will develop critical thinking, problem-solving, teamwork, and communication skills through courses that transfer usefully to diverse domains and contexts.

Pathways for graduates include practical application of knowledge and skills in music practice, educational, allied health and organisational contexts, and postgraduate study in related music psychology fields.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Peace and Conflict Studies

In an infinitely complex world, peace and conflict studies aims to understand how conflict occurs and to contribute to conflict prevention, resolution and peacebuilding.

Analysing conflicts will provide you with insights into how and why disputes arise and can escalate into violence. Working on peace processes will engage you in a wide repertoire of possible responses to conflict, and in managing and resolving disputes in ways that prevent recourse to violence.

These include conflict prevention strategies, international peacekeeping, humanitarian intervention, peace-building and conflict reconciliation processes.

You will gain an understanding of the roles played by state militaries, non-government organisations, intergovernmental institutions, and a range of non-state groups in international and domestic politics.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies and the Diploma in Arts

Philosophy

Philosophy is the study of the fundamental problems that arise in human thought and experience. From science to art, religion, psychology, politics, economics, law, and ethics – questions about the world and our place in it are embedded in every area of inquiry.

Be empowered to critically reflect on questions about reality, knowledge and value while enhancing appreciation of methods of reasoning and the contributions they make to our understanding of ourselves and our world.

Students will receive explicit training in areas of critical analysis, problem-solving and argumentation. These crucial 21st century skills characterise critical, creative and independent thinkers and are highly prized by employers.

Studying philosophy fosters the skills and self-understanding that make us thoughtful and ethically engaged members of our various societies, empowering us to address present and future challenges.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours), Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Political Science

Political Science studies power and authority – who gets to do what for whom, and under what conditions.

The exercise of public power ranges from benign policies such as speeding fines through to policies governing social welfare, immigration and asylum seekers. Understanding such diverse actions requires a range of intellectual tools, including the history of ideas about power and freedom, case studies of institutions and crisis management, and political rhetoric.

Political Science graduates enjoy challenging and rewarding careers in a diverse range of organisations and industries, both locally and abroad.

Our courses are designed to equip you with the knowledge and practical skills needed to engage with and address pressing local and global issues. You will develop high-level analytical, research and communication skills along with a critical and enquiring approach to global challenges and issues.

Also available in the Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts



**Why study
Political Science?**

“My studies exposed me to a huge amount of the world, from understanding the global geopolitical environment to learning about macroeconomic policy.”

Zoe McDonald

Bachelor of Arts (International Relations, Political Science, Economics) / Bachelor of Journalism graduate

Assistant Director, Worker Transition Policy for Net Zero Economy Agency



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Popular Music

Minor only

Popular music has the power to uplift, stimulate, comfort, motivate and communicate.

To understand the rise of popular music and the global music industry since the 1950s is to understand how popular culture has overtaken the traditional arts as our representative symbolic materials.

Many careers require sharp critical thinking, research and communication skills. The Popular Music minor hones those abilities as you develop expertise on the creation, dissemination and

consumption of the most ubiquitous of all the arts.

From a variety of perspectives across assorted musical and visual media, analyse how music produced by a wide range of cultures, subcultures and social identities reflects, affects and responds to our world.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Professional Writing and Communication

Drive change with impactful words: solve challenges, inspire communities.

Professional writers design and implement innovative communication strategies in a wide range of industries, including government, non-profit, commercial and technical sectors.

In this applied field of study, you will learn principles and practices for communicating persuasively and ethically with diverse audiences.

You will develop skills including multimedia production and storytelling, writing for print and digital environments, and editing.

The critical and practical communication expertise you develop will equip you to excel in a variety of disciplines and careers that require clear writing and creative communication in print or digital modes.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Enhance your learning with a Diploma in Arts

Already have a degree and want to keep learning? Further develop your passions or discover new ones with our Diploma in Arts, a flexible program that's open to graduates in any field of study.

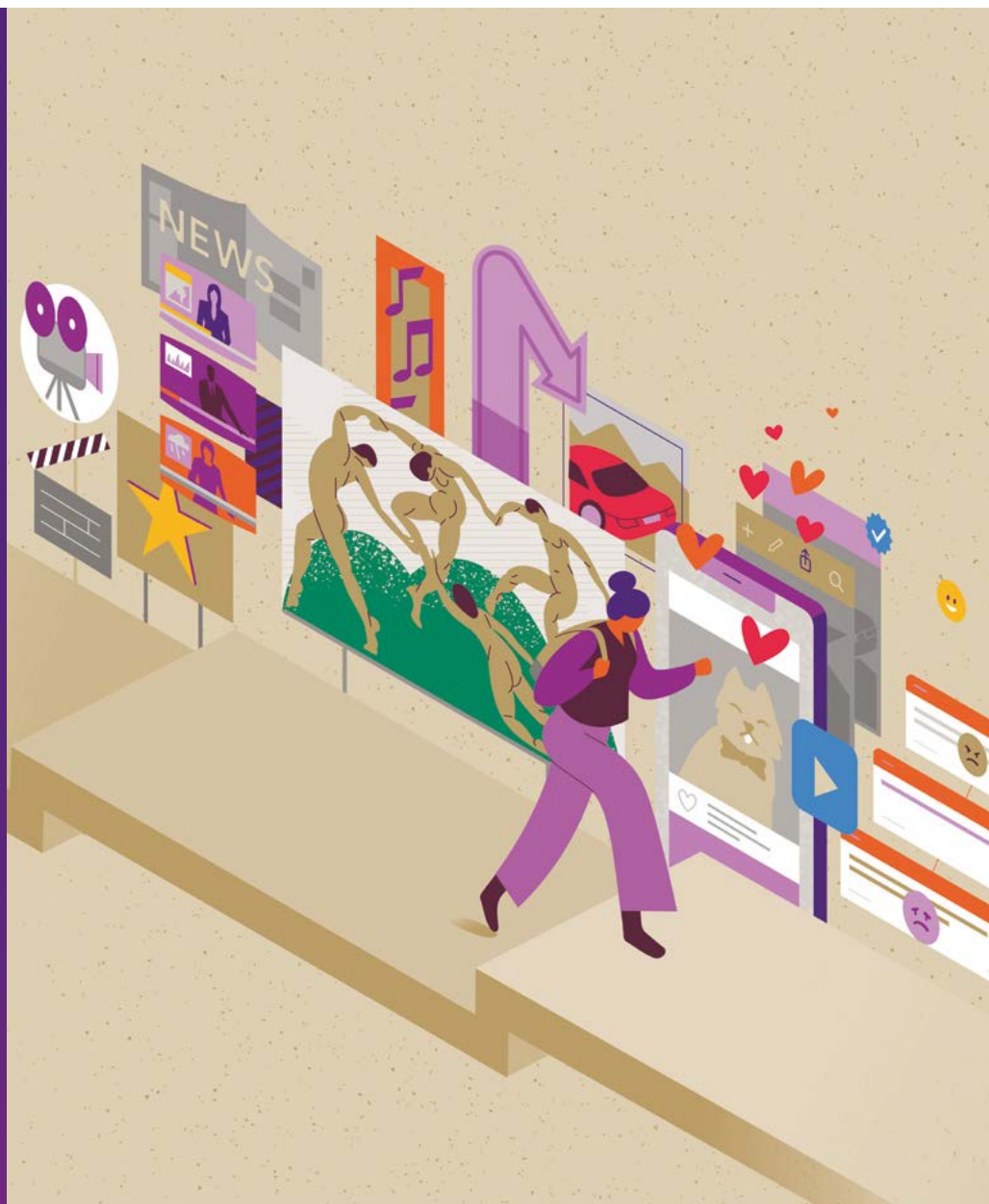
An ideal option if you want to return to study but are unsure about committing the time required for a masters, the Diploma in Arts requires you to complete one major, 2 minors or 16 units of elective courses.

Build on your bachelor's degree and create your own unique future by choosing from more than 45 study areas across the humanities, arts, social sciences and languages, and arm yourself with skills and capabilities that can be transferred across numerous disciplines.

For more information



study.uq.edu.au



Psychology

Psychology is a broad-ranging discipline which incorporates both the scientific study of human behaviour and its biological, cognitive and social bases, and the systematic application of this knowledge to applied problems.

Training in psychology involves not only the acquisition of information, but also the development and cultivation of analytical skills that are valuable personally and professionally.

Graduates particularly value the skills they acquire in statistical analysis, critical thinking and interpersonal communication.

By studying Psychology at UQ, you will join one of the most prestigious schools of psychology in Australia. You will develop superior analytical skills that are relevant to many careers, and will learn from award-winning lecturers and researchers who are recognised as leaders in psychology.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Religious Studies

Religion has shaped societies throughout the world, making understanding religions essential for comprehending the past and present.



Why study Religion?

In the contemporary workplace, possessing knowledge about religions, and having cultural competencies needed to navigate religious diversity, are coveted skills.

Religious Studies at UQ offers an academic exploration of religion, allowing you to delve into the world's most influential religious traditions.

Our passionate, internationally recognised staff offer courses spanning the history of religions, Western and Eastern traditions,

the psychology and ethnography of religion, new religious movements, as well as relationships between science and religion.

A Religious Studies major will prepare you for a dynamic future by developing you intellectually, and imparting core skills of research, analysis, and intercultural communication.

Also available in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) and the Diploma in Arts

Russian

Minor only

With almost 258 million speakers worldwide, including over 150 million native speakers, Russian is a major international language and, at the same time, the home language for over 100,000 speakers in Australia.

It is an important language for the sciences, as well as agriculture, aerospace engineering and information technology. Of strategic importance to Australia, Russian is spoken in the UN, World Health Organization and aboard the International Space Station.

It is #2 in terms of published Internet content. Learning Russian is a gateway to Slavic studies more broadly and to understanding Russian cultural heritage and the place of the Russian state and its speakers in the modern world.

Students taking Russian at UQ will be taught a carefully structured student-centred language curriculum. They will gain communicative and intercultural competence through active and flexible learning and interaction with native speakers and be able to communicate across a range of situations such as work, studies or social life. Students do not need prior knowledge to enrol.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts and the Diploma in Languages

“I love the opportunity the Bachelor of Arts provides to link fields of study together; it means I am able to get a diverse and multidisciplinary approach to my chosen field of study – Religious Studies.

The beauty of a BA is that everyone studies for a different reason, making discussions engaging and dynamic. Religious Studies has been a rich and enlightening experience and my goal is to make secular religious education more accessible and approachable.”

Sonya DeNooyer

Bachelor of Arts (Religious Studies) student



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Sociology

Sociology is the study of society, but it also allows you to see the world in new ways by examining every aspect of human social life. 'Society' is a very broad term that covers personal experiences of things such as poverty, migration and health, as well as national and global trends on these issues that indicate change over time.

Sociology explores how these issues are shaped by factors such as income or gender so that different groups experience life in sometimes very different ways. Thinking sociologically involves drawing connections between individual human experiences and broader social processes.

Sociology seeks social rather than individual explanations for social problems, and asks critical questions about why society is organised in particular ways, who benefits,

who is disadvantaged, and how to work towards a better world.

Sociology relies on rigorous research to explain how and why society works the way it does. The skills of a sociologist – problem solving, and the ability to understand different perspectives, synthesise information and communicate ideas clearly – are highly sought after by employers in the public, private and voluntary sectors.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Spanish

With over 570 million speakers, Spanish is one of the most widely spoken languages in the world. The official language of more than 20 countries in Europe, Latin America and Africa, its presence is rapidly increasing elsewhere in the world, with more than 57 million speakers in the USA.

Over the last 10 years, the Australian public and private sectors have begun closer commercial, business and intellectual ties with Spain and particularly Latin America. It is now vital for graduates, leaders and professionals to possess a fluent knowledge of the Spanish language and cultures in order to engage in an informed and thoughtful way with this diverse and complex part of the world.

You may study Spanish at UQ from introductory to advanced level, taking courses in Spanish language, literature, film and cultural studies, applied linguistics and translation studies.

Also available in the Bachelor of International Studies, the Diploma in Languages and the Diploma in Arts

Sports Studies

The growth in the sport, physical activity and health industries over the past 2 decades has created a range of employment opportunities in the areas of social policy, journalism, management, marketing, planning and development, education, coaching, and psychology.

Sports Studies at UQ provides you with an understanding of the sport and leisure industries from sociological, historical, biophysical and psychological perspectives.

You will undertake courses in social sciences and humanities areas of the study of sport, including courses relating to the history and sociology of sport, as well as biophysical understandings of bodies, health and nutrition.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts

Writing

The craft of writing develops from a desire to tell stories and connect with a readership, and that's what this major will help you to achieve.

Develop a robust understanding of how language works in words, sentences, paragraphs and documents, and work with world-renowned creative practitioners to build a portfolio career in the changing publishing landscape.

You will master a range of commercial and literary genres including poetry, screen-writing and fiction, while building your networks and knowledge of the industry.

This major will train you to research effectively and edit judiciously to create compelling, marketable stories that connect with global audiences.

Also available in the Diploma in Arts



Why study Writing?



Combine your interests

Dual programs

Improve your employment prospects and broaden your skills and knowledge by studying 2 programs at the same time.

As the world around you changes, new and fascinating career opportunities are created every day, and job roles increasingly combine multiple disciplines. A dual program, also called a double degree, will equip you for this evolving job market. It gives you the flexibility to study 2 different disciplines in a much shorter time, by studying only the mandatory courses for each program with fewer or no electives.



Save time

Graduate with 2 bachelor's degrees in as little as 4 years – a much shorter time than it would take to study both programs separately.



Strike a balance

Why compromise? Get study/life balance by combining programs that cover career aspirations and topics you're passionate about. Dual program students appreciate the diversity offered in their 2 different programs.



32 combinations

Dual your chosen program 32 different ways to enhance your studies in Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences or Education.

QTAC code	Duration (years)	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ^c ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025 ^b	
			Adjusted	Unadjusted
Arts / Education (Secondary)				
707202	4*	75.00 / 28.25	75.15	70.90
Arts / Laws (Honours)				
707401	5	97.50 / 41.75	97.50	92.50
Arts / Social Science				
707301	4	75.00 / 28.25	75.15	75.15
Arts / Tourism, Hospitality and Event Management				
707701	4	74.00 / 27.75	75.50	75.50
Business Management / Arts				
711501	4	74.00 / 27.75	74.85	69.85
Business Management / Communication				
711511	4	78.00 / 29.50	79.20	77.20
Business Management / Diploma in Languages				
710701	4	n/a	n/a	n/a
Business Management / Education (Secondary)				
710301	4*	75.00 / 28.25	76.15	74.05
Business Management / Journalism				
711101	4	78.00 / 29.50	78.85	78.85
Commerce / Arts				
711601	4	84.00 / 32.00	84.45	83.05
Commerce / Diploma in Languages				
711201	4	84.00 / 32.00	93.40	88.40
Communication / Arts				
741201	4	78.00 / 29.50	78.40	78.40
Communication / Journalism				
741301	4	78.00 / 29.50	78.85	78.85
Computer Science / Arts				
733501	4	84.00 / 32.00	85.85	83.85
Criminology and Criminal Justice / Arts				
718121	4	76.00 / 28.50	76.55	74.25
Economics / Arts				
714101	4	84.00 / 32.00	86.25	85.75

QTAC code	Duration (years)	Minimum selection threshold 2025* ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025* AdjustedUnadjusted	
Engineering (Honours) / Arts				
717401	5.5	84.00 / 32.00	89.55	87.55
Engineering (Honours) / Diploma in Languages				
717801	5	84.00 / 32.00	95.70	90.70
Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences / Arts				
720302	4	70.00 / 25.50	71.65	71.65
Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences / Journalism				
720602	4	78.00 / 29.50	80.95	80.50
Humanities / Laws (Honours)				
707402	5	98.65 / 43.00	98.65	95.10
Information Technology / Arts				
733201	4	84.00 / 32.00	89.85	89.85
Journalism / Arts				
730101	4	78.00 / 29.50	79.25	77.05
Journalism / Laws (Honours)				
737102	5	97.50 / 41.75	97.55	93.80
Mathematics / Arts				
714501	4	92.00 / 36.75	97.75	95.75
Mathematics / Education (Secondary)				
714801	4*	92.00 / 36.75	92.10	88.10
Music / Arts ^m				
723302	4	70.00 / 25.50	83.50	78.95
Music / Education (Secondary) ^m				
723202	4**	75.00 / 28.25	76.05	71.05
Music / Science ^m				
723402	4	80.00 / 30.00	83.45	83.45
Science / Arts				
731501	4	80.00 / 30.00	80.40	76.40
Science / Education (Secondary)				
731302	4*	80.00 / 30.00	80.50	75.50
Science / Journalism				
731602	4	80.00 / 30.00	80.30	78.30

< Minimum (adjusted) selection threshold 2025 is the minimum score that was considered for an offer of a place to all applicants.

> Lowest ATAR to receive an offer refers to all recent secondary students who were offered a place for Semester 1, 2025. The Lowest ATAR (Adjusted) refers to the ATAR plus any adjustment factors. The Lowest ATAR (Unadjusted) refers to the lowest ATAR excluding any adjustment factors.

* Students may take the program on a part-time basis, but the final year must be commenced in Semester 1 and must be taken on a full-time basis.

** Students must enrol in the BMus / BEd(Sec) professional year on full time basis.

^m Selection based on audition, interview and academic results.

Apply for a scholarship

Make your UQ experience more affordable with the support of a scholarship. You may think you're not eligible, but you might be surprised.

University-wide scholarships

UQ has a range of scholarships designed to attract, reward and support students from all walks of life. Our scholarships develop and encourage tomorrow's leaders and offer support to students who might not otherwise be able to attend university.

If you're completing Year 12 in 2025, a mature age student, or you completed Year 12 in 2024 and are on a gap year, you may be eligible to apply for a scholarship.

UQ Academic Scholarships Program

The UQ Academic Scholarships scheme offers 2 flagship undergraduate scholarships: UQ Vice-Chancellor's Scholarships and UQ Excellence Scholarships.

Equity scholarships

UQ strongly believes all students deserve equal access to education. Equity scholarships are designed to support students from low socio-economic, disadvantaged or under-represented backgrounds.

Residential scholarships

The UQ Residential Scholarship scheme supports students from low socio-economic or disadvantaged backgrounds, and those from regional and rural areas, to secure student accommodation while they study at UQ.

Indigenous scholarships

At UQ, we don't want anything to stand in the way of Indigenous students pursuing university education. The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Scholarship scheme offers a range of scholarships to support your studies and help you thrive.

Study area scholarships

Many scholarships are offered for certain academic disciplines. These scholarships might be for students enrolled in a specific degree, school or faculty, or for students who are researching or studying a particular topic.

scholarships.uq.edu.au

Employability

UQ offers a variety of grants and loans to help you participate in a range of enriching international and domestic experiences that will enhance your employability.

employability.uq.edu.au/financial-support

Sporting

Elite athlete support

UQ is an elite athlete-friendly university, supporting more than 200 elite-level student-athletes to manage their sport and studies. Dedicated UQ Sport staff, in partnership with UQ, provide academic liaison support to negotiate flexible options for enrolment, assessment and course-related needs.

uqsport.com.au/scholarships

UQ Ramsay Undergraduate Scholarship - Western Civilisation

Intended for academic high-achievers who desire to make a difference in the world, these scholarships support students undertaking an extended major in Western Civilisation either through the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) program or the dual Bachelor of Humanities / Bachelor of Laws (Honours) program.

Award value: Up to \$32,000 each year for 3 years

For more information



Email westernciv@uq.edu.au

"Getting the scholarship definitely eased the financial stress of moving to Brisbane to begin my tertiary studies. I felt like a huge weight was lifted from my shoulders. I'm able to concentrate on my studies a bit more and put that extra effort into getting the results I want."

Nathan Sagigi

Bachelor of Clinical Exercise Physiology student and Geoffrey Huey Sattler Indigenous Scholarship recipient



Get in early

Scholarship applications close at different times throughout the year - plan your applications and apply early so you don't miss out.



scholarships.uq.edu.au

Are you an international student?

While a lot of information in this guide is relevant to you, certain key information may be different for international students.

You are an international student if you are:

- not a citizen of Australia or New Zealand, or
- not an Australian permanent resident, or
- a temporary resident (visa status) of Australia.

Eligibility for UQ study

For admission into undergraduate programs at UQ, you must have:

- completed secondary studies equivalent to Queensland Year 12 with a score comparable to the ATAR specified for your program
- satisfied individual program requirements (e.g. specific subject prerequisites, auditions or interviews)
- satisfied UQ's English language proficiency requirements.

If you do not meet these criteria, you might consider taking a foundation program, bridging course or English language pathway offered by UQ College.

Pathway options

study.uq.edu.au/pathways

Applying to UQ

A UQ degree is a qualification the world will recognise. If you've got the ability, commitment and ambition to make the most of UQ, then we want to hear from you.

study.uq.edu.au/admissions

Study options at UQ

If you would like to know more about your study options at UQ, enquire through our online form and a UQ adviser will respond. You can also register to speak to a student adviser.

We also have a range of publications, including the international undergraduate and postgraduate student guides, to help you.

Contact us

study.uq.edu.au/contact

Program guides

uq.edu.au/study-guides

Fees

As an international student, you will pay tuition fees, and potentially other non-tuition fees. UQ has program-based tuition fees for coursework award programs, meaning that all courses within a program are charged at the same tuition fee rate per unit for a given academic year. Some programs also have additional costs.

Non-tuition fees paid to the University may include the student services and amenities fee, books and equipment, health insurance, administration, accommodation and assistance to apply for or hold a student visa.

study.uq.edu.au/fees-financial-support

Other expenses

International students applying to study in Australia must have a student visa or an alternative visa that enables them to study full-time on campus. Please consider expenses such as visa and medical (pre-departure) fees, general living expenses, establishment costs such as buying furniture, paying a rental bond and setting up electricity, gas and mobile phone accounts, as well as return airfares and Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) when you plan your budget.

study.uq.edu.au/university-life/living-in-brisbane/cost-living



UQ has more than 21,000 international students from 141 countries



“Studying at UQ has been an incredibly rewarding and dynamic experience.

A HASS program doesn't just teach – it inspires, equipping students with the tools to tackle real-life challenges while promoting a deeper understanding of global issues.

It's a privilege to be part of such an impactful and well-rounded academic program.”

Gurpreet (Sonia) Kaur

Bachelor of Arts (International Relations, Peace and Conflict Studies) graduate

Applying to UQ

Follow these steps to apply to UQ and start on the path to your future.

01

Choose your program

Choose a program that matches your interests, passions or career goals.



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02

Review entry requirements

Review all the entry requirements for the program you're interested in, including subject prerequisites.



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03

Check ATAR guarantee

Check the minimum selection rank needed to guarantee a place in your program of interest.



study.uq.edu.au/atar-guarantee

04

Explore admission schemes

Explore the admission schemes you may be eligible for (including adjustments) to help you get into UQ.



study.uq.edu.au/admission-schemes

05

Consider your pathway options

Consider alternative pathways to university if you need help meeting entry requirements.



study.uq.edu.au/pathways

06

Organise your finances

Organise how you will pay for your studies by checking the financial support available to you.



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07

Determine credit eligibility

Determine whether you're eligible to receive credit for courses in a UQ program based on your prior study.



study.uq.edu.au/admissions/undergraduate/check-credit-eligibility

08

Submit your application

Submit your application through QTAC, noting any important deadlines.



qtac.edu.au

09

Respond to your offer

Respond to your offer from UQ by accepting outright or conditionally, or deferring your studies (taking a gap year).



qtac.edu.au

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Get ready for UQ

Get excited! You'll receive an email from UQ guiding you through the next steps to prepare for your first semester.

For a full step-by-step guide on UQ's undergraduate application process.



study.uq.edu.au/admissions/undergraduate

Plan your finances

University is a valuable investment in your future.
Knowing what it costs will help you manage your money.

Fees and costs

Course fees and student contributions

Most undergraduate places for domestic students at UQ are funded partly by the Australian Government (Commonwealth support) and partly by you (student contribution). You need a Unique Student Identifier (USI) to obtain a Commonwealth-supported place.

usi.gov.au

Fees for students in a Commonwealth supported place are determined by the courses you choose, not the program you're enrolled in, so there is no fixed fee for a program. Because most students can choose different electives during their program, costs will vary.

However, indicative annual fees are listed with each program on our Study website at study.uq.edu.au.

If you're an Australian or an Australian permanent humanitarian visa holder and have a Commonwealth-supported place, you may also qualify for the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) to defer payment of your student contribution and Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF). Some New Zealand citizens may also qualify for HELP if they meet long term residency requirements. You will need a tax file number to obtain a HELP loan.

ato.gov.au

Some domestic students will pay full tuition fees. Refer to study.uq.edu.au/fee-overview for more information.

If you have a Commonwealth supported place, your student contribution amount depends on the fee band level of the courses you choose (see table right).

Student Services and Amenities Fee

The Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) is a compulsory fee that goes toward non-academic services for students.

A SSAF of \$30 per enrolled unit will be charged, with an annual limit of \$365. Once the SSAF limit of \$365 for 2025 is reached, no further charges will be applied until the following year. This fee is indexed annually.

study.uq.edu.au/ssaf

Keeping your costs down

Investigate the financial support and fee payment options offered by Centrelink

servicesaustralia.gov.au

Explore the scholarships on offer (see page 48)

Enjoy UQ Union's free and low-cost entertainment and activities, such as Food Co-op, Morning Marmalade and Kampus Kitchen

uqu.com.au

Get concessions and student discounts at participating retailers and institutions with your UQ student card



Fees

Fees for 2026 are expected to be available from November 2025. Before you enrol, faculty academic advisers can help you develop a study plan.

my.uq.edu.au/fee-schedules



Budgeting

Don't forget to budget for accommodation, books, study materials and transport. Study Australia provides a helpful online Cost of Living Calculator to estimate your weekly, monthly and yearly living costs.

costofliving.studyaustralia.gov.au

Commonwealth-supported fee bands

Band	Area of study	Annual student contribution*
4	Law, accounting, administration, economics, commerce, communications, society and culture	\$16,992
3	Dentistry, medicine, veterinary science	\$13,241
2	Other health, allied health, built environment, computing, engineering, surveying, science, environmental studies, pathology, visual and performing arts, professional pathway psychology, professional pathway social work	\$9,314
1	Agriculture, English, mathematics, education, clinical psychology, Indigenous and foreign languages, nursing, statistics	\$4,627

*2025 figures only, based on a full-time (16 units) workload; figures indexed annually.

Monthly cost of living

	Student living in on-campus college	Student living off-campus / student accommodation *	Family (two adults, one child) living off-Campus***
Rent	\$2,422-\$3,261*	\$950-\$2,686	\$2,426-\$3,033
Utilities Gas, electricity, water	Included in rent	\$100-\$150**	\$200-\$300
Food	Included in rent^	\$463-\$940	\$832-\$1,500
Mobile phone / internet	\$15-\$150	\$15-\$150	\$45-\$150
Public transport	\$26-\$52	\$39-\$65	\$117-\$195
TOTAL	\$2,463-\$3,463	\$1,567-\$3,991	\$3,620-\$5,178

* On-campus and off-campus accommodation costs are usually lower in Gatton. The cost for a standard resident room in the Halls of Residence in Gatton is from \$378 per week.

** Many student accommodation providers include electricity, gas and internet costs in rent. Check with your provider to be sure.

*** These costs assume that the dependent child is not of school age and does not factor in childcare costs.

^ Catered meals are included at UQ Residential Colleges. UQ RES (Kev Carmody House and Walcott Street) does not include catered meals.

This table should be taken as a guide only. Study Australia provides a helpful online cost of living calculator to estimate your weekly, monthly, and yearly living costs in greater detail.

Program table explained

QTAC code	UQ code	Minimum selection threshold 2025 ATAR / IBAS	Lowest ATAR to receive an offer 2025		Duration	Start sem	Campus	Honours	Dual program	Admission requirements
			Adjusted	Unadjusted						

QTAC Code

A unique code number assigned by Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC) to each individual undergraduate university program. You will need to use this number on your QTAC application.

UQ Code

A unique identifying number assigned by UQ for each academic program.

Minimum selection threshold 2025 ATAR / IBAS

The minimum (adjusted) selection threshold is the minimum score that was considered for an offer of a place to all applicants.

IBAS

International Baccalaureate Admission Score.

ATAR

The Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) is the standard measure of overall school achievement used in all Australian states and territories. It is a rank indicating a student's position overall relative to other students. The ATAR is expressed on a 2,000-point scale from 99.95 (highest) down to 30.00, in increments of 0.05. The ATAR replaced the Overall Position (OP) as the standard pathway to tertiary study for Queensland Year 12s in 2021.

Adjusted

The lowest ATAR to which an offer was made to recent school leavers including any adjustment factors that may have been applied.

Unadjusted

The lowest 'raw' ATAR to which an offer was made to recent school leavers, excluding any adjustment factors.

Duration

The time it takes to complete a program when it is studied full-time.

Full-time

The standard study load is 8 units per semester. Full-time study is 75 per cent or more of the standard study load (i.e. 6 units per semester for most programs).

Part-time

Part-time study load is less than 75 per cent of the standard study load (i.e. fewer than 6 units per semester for most programs).

Start semester

The academic year at UQ is divided into 2 main semesters. Semester 1 starts at the end of February and Semester 2 starts at the end of July.

Campus

One of 4 UQ teaching sites where the majority of lectures are held.

Honours

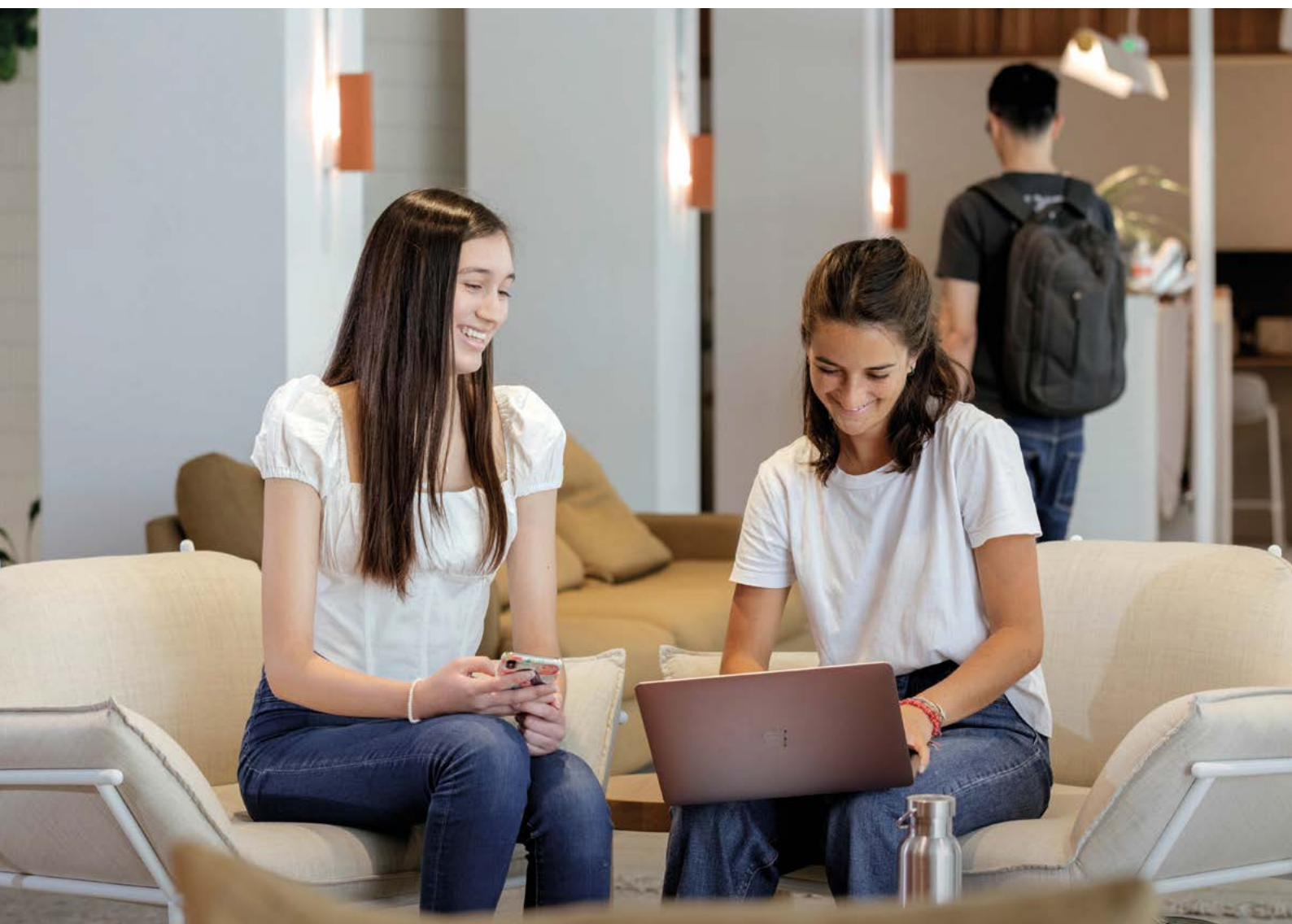
At UQ, honours may be awarded as a one-year bachelor's honours degree after you have completed a bachelor's degree, or as a single bachelor's honours degree typically taking 4 years of study. Some undergraduate programs allow eligible students to transfer to a bachelor's honours degree at a defined point in the bachelor's degree. This box shows whether honours is available with a program.

Dual program

Two UQ degree programs undertaken at the same time (sometimes known as dual / parallel / combined / double degree). This box lists dual programs you can choose to study with a program.

Admission requirements

Some programs require you to have completed specific subjects (or their equivalent) at school. Some also have additional requirements.



Study options

UQ offers more than 150 exciting undergraduate programs to help build your dream career. For more details, check out our range of publications, or go to study.uq.edu.au



Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences and Education

Advanced Humanities (Honours)
Arts
Communication
Criminology and Criminal Justice
Education (Primary)
Education (Secondary)
International Studies
Journalism
Music
Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)
Social Science



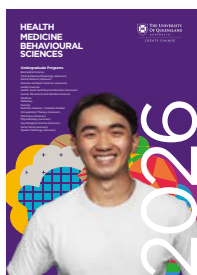
Business, Economics and Law

Advanced Business (Honours)
Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)
Agribusiness
Business Management
Commerce
Economics
Laws (Honours)
Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)
Tourism, Hospitality and Event Management



Engineering, Design, Computing, Architecture and Planning

Architectural Design
Computer Science
Design
Engineering (Honours)
Information Technology
Regional and Town Planning



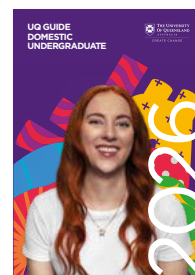
Health, Behavioural Sciences and Medicine

Biomedical Science
Clinical Exercise Physiology (Honours)
Dental Science (Honours)
Exercise and Sport Sciences (Honours)
Health Sciences
Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours)
Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences
Medicine
Midwifery
Nursing
Nutrition Sciences / Dietetics Studies
Occupational Therapy (Honours)
Pharmacy (Honours)
Physiotherapy (Honours)
Psychological Science (Honours)
Social Work
Speech Pathology (Honours)



Science, Mathematics, Agriculture and Environment

Advanced Science (Honours)
Agribusiness
Agricultural Science
Biotechnology
Environmental Management (Honours)
Mathematics
Science
Veterinary Science (Honours)
Veterinary Technology
Wildlife Science



Central guides

Domestic Undergraduate
International Undergraduate and Postgraduate (international students can visit uq.edu.au/study-guides to access the latest international student guides)

Questions?

Programs

Faculty of Humanities,
Arts and Social Sciences

07 3365 1333

hass.uq.edu.au

Living and studying at UQ

Future Students Contact Centre

07 3346 9872

study.uq.edu.au/enquiry

Entry requirements and admission to UQ

UQ Admissions

07 3365 2203 | admissions@uq.edu.au

study.uq.edu.au/admissions

Key dates

Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO)

RNA Showgrounds

Saturday and Sunday 19–20 July 2025

UQ Open Day 2025

St Lucia campus Sunday 3 August 2025

Gatton campus Sunday 17 August 2025

Semester 1, 2026

Classes commence

Monday 23 February 2026



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Disclaimer

The information in this Guide is accurate as at February 2025. However, the University has many programs and courses, and refreshes and updates its programs and course offerings from time to time and without notice. It is your responsibility to visit study.uq.edu.au for up-to-date information.

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