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The University of Western Australia acknowledges that it is situated on Noongar land and that Noongar people remain the spiritual and cultural custodians of their land and continue to practise their values, languages, beliefs and knowledge.
Pursue excellence at a world top 100 university

I am delighted to invite you to join us at The University of Western Australia (UWA).

UWA is ranked 88th in the world by the internationally respected Academic Ranking of World Universities and 89th in the world by the highly regarded QS World University Rankings 2014/15.

We earned these endorsements for our internationalism, research, innovation, employability, teaching, facilities and access. We are recognised globally as a university that produces outstanding results – including a Nobel Prize. UWA is a university whose graduates have made names for themselves not just here in Western Australia but around the world.

Included in our alumni are an Australian Prime Minister, an Indonesian Vice-President, ambassadors, CEOs of major companies and inventors of breakthrough technologies.

UWA is a member of the Group of Eight research-intensive Australian universities and belongs to prestigious international groups: the Worldwide Universities Network and the Matariki Network. These links benefit you because they provide you with exciting opportunities for research and exchange.

By choosing UWA for your undergraduate education, you are choosing an outward-looking university with strong research and teaching links to the world’s best universities. UWA collaborates with some of the world’s biggest companies, enabling graduates to be work-ready and confident in a global economy.

At UWA you will gain specific knowledge in a wide range of subjects as well as generic personal and cross-cultural competency which will enable you to better meet the needs of your future employers and the changing demands of the future workforce.

As a UWA student, you will join others from more than 109 countries. You will become part of a global network of students, graduates, friends and industry partners. These interactions will stay with you beyond your studies and will enrich you for life.

Alongside the benefits of a UWA course is the exceptional university experience you will enjoy on our riverside campus which is close to the Perth Central Business District (CBD). There are beautiful grounds to explore and an exciting social, cultural and sporting life to enjoy, plus opportunities for student exchange, volunteering, societies, clubs and much more.

At UWA we aspire to be recognised as one of the world’s top 50 universities. If you too are determined to pursue what might seem impossible, join us at The University of Western Australia.

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WITH 68 MAJORS

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RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES

LOCATED CLOSE TO CAMPUS

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POSTGRADUATE COURSES

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

NOBEL PRIZE LAUREATE PROFESSOR

BARRY MARSHALL – THE MOST POPULAR

LIVING NOBEL LAUREATE, ACCORDING

TO THE NOBEL FOUNDATION.

108,000+

GRADUATES,

12,000 OF

WHOM LIVE OVERSEAS

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COUNTRIES

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FACULTIES

ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE AND

VISUAL ARTS; ARTS; BUSINESS;

EDUCATION; ENGINEERING, COMPUTING

AND MATHEMATICS; LAW; SCIENCE;

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH

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230+

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COMPETITIVE GRADUATES

RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

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GLOBAL REACH

70%
WE’RE GLOBALLY CONNECTED

- UWA is part of an elite group of sixteen research-intensive institutions spanning five continents called The Worldwide Universities Network.
- UWA is part of the Matariki Network of Universities – a group of seven high-quality research-intensive universities that focus on strong links between research and undergraduate teaching.
- UWA graduates join an extensive and impressive worldwide network of over 108,000 professional alumni, 12,000 of whom live across 100 different countries. Find out more at www.development.uwa.edu.au/alumni
- UWA’s In the Zone Business Forum brings together international thinkers, the senior business community and local scholars to explore Australia’s increasingly complex global neighbourhoods and what it will take to achieve optimal regional engagement in terms of trade, business and diplomatic relationships.
- The Perth USAsia Centre is a leading policy think tank on the Australia-Asia-US strategic and economic relationship, a teaching and research centre, and a conduit for a deeper Australian understanding of US business, culture, history, politics and foreign policy. www.perthusasia.edu.au

A WORLD-CLASS UNIVERSITY

The University of Western Australia has an international reputation as a leading research-intensive university. Consider what makes a great university and you’ll find UWA has it all – from ground breaking research to the quality of its academic staff, from state-of-the-art facilities to a vibrant and memorable student experience.

Our research drives excellence
Research is about advancing human knowledge. At a ‘research-intensive’ university, cutting edge research contributes directly to teaching. Your courses will:
- Incorporate the latest findings and ideas in your area of study including the research undertaken by your teachers;
- Give you exposure to leading experts in their field of research; and
- Teach you practical skills and abilities, as well as research techniques and principles, which will stay with you for life.
WHY CHOOSE UWA?

Learn from the best
UWA has a commitment to excellence that underpins all of the University’s activities, particularly teaching and research. We attract researchers of international standing, many of whom are working in the numerous research centres across the University. These academic leaders pass on their expert knowledge to students, who then gain a respected qualification and the skills sought by employers in the challenging global job market.

Collaborate with like-minded high achievers
UWA attracts the highest achieving students in Western Australia. In 2014, UWA enrolled 73 per cent of the top 5 per cent of school leavers in the state.

Improve your employment prospects
Over the past several years, UWA graduates have consistently been the best at gaining full-time employment in Australia when compared to graduates from other Western Australian universities. See page 8.

Gain practical training
UWA’s strong industry partnerships mean that our educators understand that employers need work ready graduates. As a result, most of our courses have practical components to support theoretical knowledge.

Access state-of-the-art education facilities
Western Australia’s largest academic library is housed at UWA. In addition, UWA has a AUD $30 million Science library as well as a number of subject area libraries. See page 7.

Make new friends and have fun
UWA has a diverse population of over 24,000 students, 5000 of whom have chosen to study at UWA from over 109 different countries.

Experience another country – Study Abroad and Exchange
UWA has over 170 student exchange agreements across six continents offering you an amazing opportunity to study overseas at a destination of your choice. See page 18.

Achieve academic success
UWA’s Student Services offers a range of learning support initiatives to help you succeed in your studies. Learn how to study smarter, strengthen your English language skills, or improve your research capabilities with a range of workshops. See page 9.

We’re making life-changing discoveries
Become part of a university that has strong support from the Australian government to make life altering breakthroughs and innovations that could change the world. For example, UWA academics have:

» Made discoveries to help feed a hungry world sustainably;
» Found three new molecules that could play a role in breast and prostate cancer treatments;
» Helped design the artificial cornea.
UWA’s distinctive mix of heritage architecture and contemporary buildings contain state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities, lecture and performance theatres, tutorial spaces, studios and subject-specific laboratories, for the perfect learning environment. From its extensive art collection, museums, music and theatre venues to its wealth of sporting, cultural and social groups, the University meets the cultural and recreational needs of students in a balanced learning environment.

**Western Australia’s most beautiful campus**

Located on a river-bend in Crawley just minutes from the City of Perth, UWA is often described as one of Australia’s most picturesque campuses. Enjoy the charming combination of old and new as you walk to classes. Heritage-listed architecture blends with contemporary buildings and state-of-the-art facilities in leafy grounds of open courtyards and beautiful gardens.

Close to UWA’s Crawley campus is Kings Park, one of the world’s largest and most beautiful inner city parks where you can enjoy over 400 hectares of nature with sweeping views of the Swan and Canning Rivers.

Located only a few minutes from the main Crawley campus is the University’s Claremont site, home to Taylors College which teaches The University of Western Australia’s Foundation Program, the Confucius Institute.

**World-class facilities**

- At the heart of the main Crawley campus is the Reid Library, Western Australia’s largest academic library, with more than one million volumes and plenty of space to study alone or work with others. The Reid Library is complemented by several subject libraries around the campus.
- The University has excellent computer laboratories throughout the campus, carrying the latest in general and subject-specific software.
- The AUD$30 million Science Library draws together the University’s library resources and services in life and physical sciences, engineering, mathematics, computing sciences, and natural and agricultural sciences, creating a major focal point for student learning and scientific research.
- The University houses a state-of-the-art AUD$73 million Bayliss Building, the most advanced biomolecular sciences facility in Western Australia.
The University’s Clinical Training and Education Centre (CTEC), Australia’s premier medical and surgical skills training centre, is one of the most advanced medical technology complexes in the world.

In partnership with the Western Australian Government, UWA has a AUD$38 million state-of-the-art oral health centre, offering the most modern teaching and clinical services available.

The UWA Business School educates tomorrow’s leaders in a AUD$50 million state-of-the-art environmentally sustainable building, overlooking the picturesque Swan River.

UWA recently launched the AUD$122 million 10-storey Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research on the campus of the QEII Medical Centre in Nedlands. The Institute took eight years to plan, covers 21,000sqm and was purpose-built with systems designed to help integrate researchers. The building has capacity to house 750 researchers and will focus on cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, neuromuscular diseases and will oversee centres which focus on melanoma, ageing, emergency medicine and neurotrauma.

UWA’s main campus will have the largest marine research capability in the Indian Ocean Rim with the construction of the Indian Ocean Marine Research Centre (IOMRC) – a AUD$62 million facility which will enable Australia to expand international research.

UWA’s Energy and Minerals Institute has world-class centrifuge facilities for deep water engineering and is the only testing and modelling facility in the southern hemisphere to have both a beam and drum centrifuge.

The Albany Centre
UWA also has a regional education centre in the South West town of Albany — a five-hour drive from Perth. Here you can experience all that regional Western Australia has to offer while studying at university. Located in Albany’s historic Old Post Office building, the UWA Albany Centre offers students a high-tech learning environment, using the best principles of flexible delivery. For more information visit www.albany.uwa.edu.au/courses
A degree from The University of Western Australia is a great investment for your future — both financially and intellectually.

Recognised as one of the best universities in the country, UWA attracts high calibre students from Australia and overseas. UWA graduates have consistently been the most successful in gaining full-time employment in Australia when compared to graduates from other Western Australian universities and they have matched or exceeded national graduate employment rates.

In the Good Universities Guide 2015 — the foremost non-government ranking of Australian universities — UWA scored five star rankings in student demand, graduate starting salaries, research intensiveness and research grants.

In the Federal Government’s annual Graduate Destination Surveys, UWA graduates consistently rank as the most employable in Western Australia. According to the survey, UWA bachelor’s degree graduates experience a higher full-time employment rate and consistently achieve higher starting salaries.

Practical training throughout your studies
UWA academics have developed strong industry partnerships with leading organisations to provide you with practical, real-world experiences alongside strong theoretical knowledge.

Connections to leading industry practitioners
UWA has launched the careers of over 108,000 successful graduates, 12,000 of whom live overseas across 100 different countries. When you graduate from UWA, you will become part of a global network of successful alumni.

Our UWA Careers Centre can also connect you with a suitable mentor with the Career Mentor Link initiative — a unique program that matches professionals with students, providing an opportunity for students to benefit from the industry knowledge and career experience of their mentors. The Career Mentor Link program is available in Perth and Singapore.

Global employers of UWA graduates have included:
- ANZ Bank
- BDO Chartered Accountants
- BHP Billiton
- Blake Dawson Waldron
- Citibank Ltd
- Clough Engineering
- Commonwealth Bank
- Connell Wagner
- CSIRO
- Deloitte
- Ernst & Young
- Golder Associates
- Herbert Smith Freehills
- King & Wood Mallesons
- KPMG
- Macquarie Bank
- Minter Ellison
- Pharmacia
- Philips Fox
- PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Shell
- Sinclair Knight Merz
- Toyota Motor Corporation
- Unilever Australia
- Woodside
- Worley Parsons

SUPPORT TO HELP YOU LAUNCH YOUR CAREER
The UWA Careers Centre provides employment related services for current students and recent graduates. The Centre also coordinates seminars, appointments with career development consultants, career mentor programs in Australia and overseas, as well as information on job vacancies. See www.careers.uwa.edu.au
SUPPORT AND SERVICES FOR SUCCESS

UWA’s comprehensive range of student support services will help you settle into university life by supporting you both academically and personally, from before you arrive in Australia to long after you’ve settled into university life.

If you need information about your course such as fees, entry requirements and admissions processes, comprehensive and up to date information is available online via www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/international and you can get your questions answered online anytime via www.ask.uwa.edu.au

Settling in to UWA

- A comprehensive orientation program that includes campus and city tours, advice on practical issues such as banking, shopping and transport, cultural adjustment, meeting other students and enrolment will introduce you to university life.
- The UniStart program will help you connect with the university community before university begins.
  www.firstyear.uwa.edu.au
- UniSkills can help you settle into studying and enjoying life on campus. This program gives you the chance to join study groups in a more informal environment, enjoy free lunches and events where you can meet other students and gain the skills you need to succeed at UWA.
  www.uniskills.uwa.edu.au
- You can team up with an older student who will be your mentor via our optional UniMentor program:
  www.unimentor.uwa.edu.au
- Programs such as Study Smarter can show you how to maximise your learning experience by studying smarter, not harder.
  www.studysmarter.uwa.edu.au

Before you arrive

- Pre-departure information online providing information on how to prepare for your move to Perth.
  wwwinternational.uwa.edu.au/newstudents
- Register for our ConnectMe® UWA program before you arrive. We’ll contact you prior to arrival and support your journey to study at UWA by providing general information on life at UWA and the promotion of ConnectMe social events.
  wwwstudent.uwa.edu.au/new/international
- Assistance with arranging initial temporary accommodation in a hall of residence.
- Airport reception and transfer to accommodation.
DURING YOUR STUDIES AND BEYOND

HOUSING SUPPORT
UWA’s Housing Office provides advice and information about accommodation options, housing issues and tenancy law. An online accommodation database is available once you have accepted your offer to study with us. www.housing.uwa.edu.au

CAREERS GUIDANCE
UWA’s Careers Centre can help you with career planning, finding part-time work while studying and improving your resume and interview skills as well as meeting potential employers via career expos and events. www.careers.uwa.edu.au

MEDICAL
UWA has on-campus medical staff who provide convenient, comprehensive and confidential medical care to students. www.student.uwa.edu.au/life/health/medical-centre

DISABILITIES AND MEDICAL CONDITIONS
Services for students with disabilities or medical conditions are also available. The University is committed to ensuring that students with disabilities have the chance to participate fully in university life. www.uniaccess.uwa.edu.au

COUNSELLING
Experienced psychologists are available to help you with strategies to manage many of your day-to-day concerns. Referral to other specialist services, both on- and off-campus, is also available. www.counselling.uwa.edu.au

CHILD CARE
The UWA Early Learning is licensed to provide long day care for children on a full-time and regular part-time basis. www.studentservices.uwa.edu.au/ss/childcare

INTERNET ACCESS 24/7
The University has a wireless network called Unifi that is fast, reliable and easy to use. www.its.uwa.edu.au/wireless/unifi

The University has numerous computer laboratories throughout the campus with the latest in general and subject-specific software. The University’s Learning Management System (LMS) allows students to access unit information online in a variety of streamed and/or download formats. You can also submit your assignments and see your grades.
STUDENT LIFE

Study overseas at an international university is more than just study. It is about discovering a new culture, meeting new people and having fun. As a UWA student you can expect to be stretched intellectually as you interact with some of the country’s leading researchers and teachers, while at the same time, making friends with other students from around Australia and the world.

UWA Student Guild
UWA has a bustling student life and the social activities on campus are organised through the UWA Student Guild which is the representative student organisation. The UWA Student Guild has a reputation for being one of the most active in Australia and organises countless activities including festivals, competitions, end-of-semester parties, the Guild Ball (formal dance), the National Campus Band competition, and UWA’s wide array of clubs and societies to name a few.

The Guild Village is a hive of activity and houses Student Services, shops, food outlets, bookshops, a medical centre, copy centre, hairdresser, a bank, and other useful student amenities. Market day is on regularly where you can buy inexpensive, locally made clothes, jewellery and more.

www.guild.uwa.edu.au

The Guild has over 125 affiliated clubs and societies for you to connect with people who share similar interests. Some of our international clubs include the African Student Union, Asian Students in Australia (ASIA), Australia China Youth Association (ACYA), KAOS the UWA German Club, Multicultural Students Club and many more, visit www.guild.uwa.edu.au/welcome/clubs/list

The International Students’ Service (ISS) is part of the Student Guild and looks after the welfare of international students studying at the university. If you need help along the way, you only need to ask. www.iss.guild.uwa.edu.au

UWA Sports
The Australian Institute for Sport endorses UWA as a member of the national Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU) network. But you don’t have to be an elite athlete to enjoy sporting life at UWA. There are so many sporting facilities on campus. The Water Sports Complex on the foreshore at Matilda Bay is home to the UWA Boat Club, Underwater Club, Waterski Club and the Outdoor Club.

The University also has swimming pools, tennis and squash courts and numerous sports clubs. Nearby is the UWA Sports Park which covers 33 hectares of playing fields and facilities. A wide range of competitions are offered including social sports, inter-faculty sports, inter-college sports, state and national inter-university competitions. More information is available at: www.sport.uwa.edu.au

Interested to see how current students enjoy life on campus? Find out by visiting our social media sites:
FACEBOOK www.facebook.com/UWAstudents
WEIBO weibo.com/u/2828997691

UWA Cultural Precinct
The Cultural Precinct hosts many cultural facilities such as the Berndt Museum of Anthropology, the Perth International Arts Festival, UWA Extension, the Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery, the Institute of Advanced Studies, the UWA School of Music, the Earth Science Museum, the Cullity Gallery and the University Theatres. www.culturalprecinct.uwa.edu.au
THE CITY OF PERTH

Perth offers an inspiring study environment of sunny weather and a relaxed outdoor lifestyle with beautiful natural scenery. Perth has been recognised as one of the top ten most liveable cities in the world according to the Economist Intelligence Unit’s Global Liveability Survey for several years in a row.

People from across the world are drawn to the state of Western Australia, and our state has subsequently become the most culturally diverse – with around 30 per cent of the population having been born elsewhere, and over 170 nationalities represented across the community.

Perth is a popular destination for international students as it offers an inspiring study environment that also shares the same time zone with 60 per cent of the world’s population. It is also only a few hours flight time to several Asian cities – making it easy to keep in touch with family and friends.

GLOBALLY ORIENTED
Over 780 Australian Securities Exchange (ASX) listed companies have chosen to locate their head office in Perth – more than any other capital city in Australia.

STUNNING SCENERY AND AN OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE
Perth is Australia’s sunniest capital city and the Mediterranean climate of warm dry summers is ideal for sports and outdoor activities such as golf, tennis, sailing, cycling, swimming and windsurfing, or you can experience nature at Kings Park, 400 hectares of natural bushland and botanical gardens right in the middle of Perth and just up the road from UWA.

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GETTING AROUND

Perth's public transport system makes it easy to get around the city and to the main UWA campus. International students receive a West Australian Government-sponsored 40 percent discount on all public transport. Perth also has free buses called CATs that operate around the central business district.

CONVENIENT FACILITIES

Perth City Library provides community access to computers, wireless internet, thousands of publications and e-resources and is undergoing renovations to include a new exhibition space, AV/multifunction rooms and digital resources across seven levels spanning 3,500 square metres. Perth City Library is the first and only city in Australia to offer free public WiFi in the CBD – a great way to stay in contact with family and friends whilst out and about.

SAFE AND FRIENDLY

Perth offers a high standard of living and has achieved positive rankings in the Best Student Cities Rankings published by QS Top Universities. Perth also offers a safe and friendly study environment with a diverse student population. According to Australia Education International, Perth has the best international student diversity in Australia.
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

THE PINNACLES

AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK
Perth City is located within the state of Western Australia, which covers one-third of the Australian continent. Spanning over 2.5 million square kilometres (1 million square miles), Western Australia extends into two different climatic zones. When it is warm and dry in the north of the State, it is cool and wet in the south. Bordering largely by desert to the east, Western Australia has 12,500 kilometres (7,813 miles) of the world’s most pristine coastline to the west.

Western Australia is a land blessed with some of the world’s most precious natural phenomena including the dolphins of Monkey Mia, the 350-million-year-old Bungle Bungle range and the towering karri forests of the South West.

Venture beyond Perth to see a vast country of big experiences. Be in awe of landscapes carved by nature over millions of years. Immerse yourself in Aboriginal culture. Get up close and personal with the unique flora and fauna of Australia.

Situated in the far north is the Kimberley region, an ancient landform of rugged ranges with deep, spectacular gorges and pristine sandy beaches. The Pilbara region is the heartland of Western Australia and offers thrilling adventure and ecotourism opportunities. The north is contrasted by the natural forests and vineyards of the South West. Wherever you go, the memories will last forever.
UWA understands how important it is to international students (and their parents) to find good quality accommodation close to the campus. There are many accommodation options open to international students, designed to suit different needs.

UWA residential colleges
The five UWA residential colleges—University Hall, St Catherine’s College, St George’s College, St Thomas More College and Trinity—offer a vibrant combination of living and learning on-campus, which uniquely defines your time at UWA and adds a valuable dimension to your degree.

Situated adjacent to the main UWA Crawley campus, each college has its own style and feel, but all focus on providing a safe and secure environment and convenient living.

The colleges have comfortable, private, fully furnished bedrooms, along with common rooms, study areas, libraries, resource/computer rooms and various social and recreational spaces. Each college is fully catered, offering students prepared meals. A range of dietary needs, cuisines and tastes are catered for including vegetarian meals and other special requirements.

As well as being great places to live, each college offers a broad range of cultural and social programs and activities. To support your academic pursuits, the colleges foster a thriving academic culture and offer onsite tutorials and/or tutoring.

With people studying different degrees, from all around Australia and the world and of all faiths and cultures, the colleges are diverse, vibrant centres of friendship and networking.

Living off Campus
You can rent an apartment, unit or house either on your own or share with others. When you rent, you will take full responsibility for the property and sign a rental contract. The average cost of renting or leasing an unfurnished one or two bedroom unit close to UWA is between AUD $320 and AUD $450 per week. Renting a house is more expensive unless you share with a few other people and you should also consider the establishment costs. Other costs such as electricity and/or gas, telephone and food are usually not included and are shared with housemates. Accommodation close to the University is in high demand and good accommodation can be found all over Perth for less. It is important to realise that most rental leases will require a commitment of at least 12 months and you should bring character references with you to support your rental applications.

For more advice visit www.housing.uwa.edu.au/home/advice-interstate-international-students

The University’s Housing Office has an online housing database for UWA students. International students who have been offered a place at UWA but have not yet enrolled can still create an account and access the database. To find out how to create an account, visit www.housing.uwa.edu.au/housing-database. This searchable database includes lists of people looking to share a property or who have a vacant property to rent.
LOCATION: UNIVERSITY HALL, UWA CRAWLEY CAMPUS

**College placements**

Places at college are subject to accepting an offer to study at UWA. While there is no deadline for applications, students are advised to apply as soon as possible and before being offered a place at UWA.

**How to apply for campus accommodation**

1. Read about the five different residential colleges at UWA and prepare your 5 preferences [www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/about/accommodation/college-living](http://www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/about/accommodation/college-living)


   **Note:** There is a one-off AUD $125 registration fee.

3. Your preferences will be assessed and a college representative will contact you if further information is required.

   **Note:** UWA will make every effort to fulfil your first preference, but please note that preferences cannot be guaranteed as placement depends on availability.

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**Overview of 2015 yearly residential college fees and charges**

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This overview should be read in conjunction with each college’s fee schedule, located on their websites. Prices quoted are for 2015 and are meant to give an indication of costs only. 2016 fees will be available late 2015. Check the college websites for this information.

- Please note there is a one-off non-refundable application fee of AUD $125.
- The standard yearly fee is for accommodation, a set number of meals, utilities and cleaning. Other annual fees may apply such as a contingency fee, an internet fee, building and/or amenities fees, and College Club membership. For a full list, please refer to each individual college website.
- The UWA academic year comprises of 34 weeks with five-week mid-year break between semesters. The number of weeks in the standard year fee varies from college to college. Please refer to the individual college websites for details about lease dates. All first-year college students undertake one extra week of college living – Orientation Week. See associated charges for each college’s Orientation Week.
The UWA Student Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to study overseas at renowned universities for one or two semesters while still gaining credit towards a UWA degree. Some short-term options are also available.

Benefits of participating in student exchange include:

Academic benefits
› You can take courses related to your degree which are not available at UWA. For example, the University of Otago offers courses in International and Native Title Law.
› You can study at other outstanding universities that are also international leaders in their chosen research fields.

Employment benefits
› Gain a competitive edge in the international workforce.
› Your achievement in a different academic and cultural environment will show employers you are flexible, adventurous and a self-starter.
› You may be able to gain invaluable experience for future employment through vacation internships in your area of study offered by some universities.

Personal benefits
› Travel within the host country and further afield with local students or other international students.
› Meet people from around the globe and develop new friendships.
› Increase independence and confidence.
› Contribute to, and work within, the international community.
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## MONEY MATTERS

Cost of living in Australian dollars (SAUD) [www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/about/accommodation/costs](http://www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/about/accommodation/costs)

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The cost of attending university involves more than just paying tuition fees. You will need to find accommodation, travel to and from campus, buy textbooks and stationery, and consider food and entertainment.

Cost of living
The annual cost of living in Perth depends on your lifestyle and the type of accommodation you chose, however AUD $370–$550 per week is generally sufficient for most single students to live comfortably (this does not include tuition fees or medical cover). In addition you may need extra funds to cover various items such as airfares and textbooks. There may also be ancillary fees applicable to your course. To find your faculty information visit www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/fees

Tuition fees increase each calendar year and are not fixed for the duration of the chosen program.

The comparative table gives an indication of the type of expenses and average costs you will need to meet. Students with a family (spouse and one child) should budget a minimum of AUD $900 per week (AUD $46,800 per annum) for living expenses. Please use it as a guide only.

Working in Australia as an international student
Under the terms of a student visa, once an international student has commenced their course they may work up to 40 hours per fortnight while their course is in session and unlimited hours during scheduled course breaks.

The University has a Careers Centre (see page 10) to help you find part-time and vacation work, but it is important to be aware that work is not always available. You should not rely on earning sufficient income to support your studies and the Department of Immigration and Border Protection may decline a visa on this basis. www.immi.gov.au

Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF)
A compulsory Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) is payable for each year or part year of your study. The fee is used to improve the quality and quantity of services to students. The fee for 2015 is $286. An electronic SSAF Statement of Account notification fee will be sent to your UWA student email account each semester following your enrolment. Further information is available at www.student.uwa.edu.au/course/fees/ssaf

Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)
The Department of Immigration and Border Protection requires all international students applying for a student visa to have Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) for the entire duration of their student visa.

OSHC is offered by a number of providers. You may obtain OSHC from the provider of your choice. www.studyinaustralia.gov.au/global/live-in-australia/insurance

The University of Western Australia has a ‘preferred provider’ agreement with Allianz Global Assistance. On acceptance and payment of your offer, UWA will arrange health cover with Allianz Global Assistance for the duration of your student visa.

For information on the University’s agreement with Allianz Global Assistance, refer to www.international.uwa.edu.au/newstudents/health

Scholarships
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/international/scholarships

International students can apply for financial support in their local country through sponsorship programs, with the Australian government ‘Australia Awards’ programs and on occasion, UWA’s faculties and schools offer undergraduate scholarships based on specific criteria.

BUSINESS SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS
International Undergraduate Scholarship
The International Undergraduate Scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic merit and leadership potential, and is available to students from Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Vietnam. Each scholarship is valued at AUD $15,000 over three years. Learn more at www.business.uwa.edu.au/students/prizes/international-scholarships

SCIENCE FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS
International Undergraduate Scholarship
UWA’s international undergraduate scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and students from Singapore and Malaysia are eligible. Each scholarship is valued up to AUD$15,000 (AUD$5000 per year for a maximum of three years). For full details visit www.science.uwa.edu.au/courses/undergrad/scholarships/international
UWA’s course structure has been designed to offer you flexibility with your study program.

The University’s five undergraduate degrees are:

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Commerce
- Bachelor of Design
- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

UWA offers 68 different majors to choose from. The possibilities of combinations are endless, even those from seemingly different disciplines can be taken within the one degree.

UWA’s course structure enables you to study across all disciplines in your first year allowing you to learn and experience a range of subject areas. This gives you an opportunity to sample a wide range of topics before deciding which area and career interests you the most.

All of UWA’s degrees focus on developing your communication, research and problem-solving skills—an expectation that today is required of all high-quality graduates.

How it works

All students must choose at least one major known as your ‘degree-specific major’ (this may also be referred to as your ‘first’ major) and is the basis for determining your degree.

Majors provide in-depth knowledge and consist of at least eight units from a particular discipline or field of study. As you progress through your major, you will study the subject area in increasing depth and understanding.

A degree-specific major is one that is chosen from the list of majors that are attached to a particular degree. For example, the Archaeology major is a degree-specific major within the Bachelor of Arts degree. After selecting your degree-specific major you can then choose a second major or a variety of elective units.

Your second major does not have to be from the same degree area. The structure of the majors and degrees means that in most cases you can combine studies from a variety of areas within your degree.

Units are classified into three levels which represent the increasing complexity and mastery of a subject area.

Core units are compulsory units within your major. Some majors are made up entirely of core units whereas others allow you to choose from a number of option units.

Complementary units provide you with important additional knowledge, or help to make up gaps in your knowledge, so that you can successfully complete the major.

Broadening units are subject areas mostly chosen from outside of your degree—they also include at least one specially designed unit which has a global or cultural focus. For example, if you’re studying a Bachelor of Commerce, your broadening units will be chosen from those available within Arts, Science or Design.

Please note that not all majors can be combined. Visit www.handbooks.uwa.edu.au for details.

Following your undergraduate degree

After completing one of the five undergraduate degrees, you will have the option of seeking employment, continuing your study path with a postgraduate coursework degree, or pursuing a research pathway beginning with honours—or for BPhil(Hons) graduates, direct entry to a master’s degree or doctorate.

This diagram illustrates standard study pathways.

- Non-school leavers may apply for entry based on previous university study and may be eligible for advanced standing (credit).
- Duration of courses is based on full-time enrolment.
- The options for students to transfer between courses are not included in this diagram.
- Entry to all courses is subject to admission requirements.

Duration ranges from 2 to 4 years (refer to pages 56 to 65 for more information)
BROADENING YOUR KNOWLEDGE

To ensure that you’re equipped with the knowledge and skills that employers are seeking, the University has incorporated broadening units within its course structure. Studying broadening units gives you the opportunity to develop skills and abilities in fields beyond those in which you choose to specialise.

As part of your undergraduate degree, you will be required to take four broadening units chosen from outside your degree area. You may choose broadening units that are of particular interest to you or which add value to your degree and chosen study area.

How it works
Broadening units fall into two categories—A and B. You need to choose at least one of your four broadening units from Category A.

The remaining three units can be taken from Category A and/or Category B providing you meet any unit prerequisites.

Category A broadening units focus on aspects of the globalised and culturally diverse environment.

There are three types of Category A broadening units:
- Select from the list of designated Category A units
- Choose a unit in a language other than English (provided it is not the same as your degree-specific major)
- Study overseas in an approved Student Exchange or Study Abroad program. For more information on spending a semester or two internationally refer to pages 18 to 19.

Category B broadening units are all units outside of your degree—this includes almost all Level 1 undergraduate units (providing you meet any prerequisites). This gives you literally hundreds of interesting options!

If you choose to study a second major from outside your degree area, these units may count towards your Category A and/or B broadening units. handbooks.uwa.edu.au

When will I study my broadening units?
You can take your broadening units at any time during your degree.

Prior to your enrolment at UWA you will receive further information and advice to help you design your individual study plan and this will help you determine where your broadening units will best fit into your undergraduate course.

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### Single major unit selection

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To take two majors you would choose two of these four units. The University has incorporated broadening units within its course structure. Studying broadening units gives you the opportunity to develop skills and abilities in fields beyond your major. There is no requirement to take broadening units within its course structure.

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BACHELOR OF ARTS

UWA course code: BP001
CRICOS Code: 003005D
Length of course: 3 years full-time
Intake period: February and July
2016 tuition fees: AUD $28,500 per year

Faculty of Arts

3 SCHOOLS
SOCIAL SCIENCES, HUMANITIES AND MUSIC SCHOOL

25 UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS

25+ POSTGRADUATE COURSES

RANKED 3rd IN AUSTRALIA
77th IN THE WORLD
FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES
ACCORDING TO TIMES HIGHER EDUCATION WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS 2014–2015

RANKED 51–100 WORLDWIDE
FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE, HISTORY AND LINGUISTICS ACCORDING TO QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS BY SUBJECT 2014

AWARDED THE LARGEST GRANT TO THE HUMANITIES IN AUSTRALIA TO OPERATE THE ARC CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR THE HISTORY OF EMOTIONS

FOUNDED THE PERTH INTERNATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL (PIAF)
The Bachelor of Arts degree offers students a diverse range of majors to study in the humanities, social sciences, languages and music.

The humanities explore the histories, literatures and cultures of human civilisation, while the social sciences study sociology, anthropology, archaeology, political behaviours and other forms of human behaviour and organisation.

Seven different modern European and Asian languages are taught in the degree and you can either learn a new language or advance your existing knowledge, as well as studying its related popular culture, art, film and literature. You may also choose to study a classical language such as Ancient Greek or Latin.

The School of Music provides opportunities for developing performance skills in instrumental or vocal studies, composition and the study of musicology and music education.

Why study Arts?
Studying Arts equips you for every aspect of life. It enables you to discover your talents, interests and abilities and develop them fully. You will also acquire skills such as critical thinking, good communication, reasoning ability and problem-solving. These proficiencies are all highly sought after and valued by employers and will provide you with many future career opportunities.

As part of your Arts degree you can choose to undertake the Arts Practicum, which provides the opportunity to work on a supervised project in a workplace of your choice while earning credit towards your degree.

What can I study?
The Bachelor of Arts is very flexible with a choice of twenty five degree-specific majors (see inside back cover).

Beyond your Bachelor of Arts
Arts graduates are equipped with a well-rounded education and excellent communication, research and technological skills that give a great choice of career pathways. Successful graduates include prime ministers, ambassadors, authors, composers, journalists, anthropologists, historians, public relations managers, policy advisers and teachers, to name just a few.

“Everything I studied in my communications course has a connection with what I do in my career - be it writing, filming, listening – what I learned at UWA is helping my career every day.

My advice to international students considering study in Australia is to choose UWA. It’ll be the best choice you’ll ever make, and while you’re at it, make sure you live in a dormitory! The friends you make will last a lifetime, and the person you’ll be at the end of university will be so different from the one that stepped in on the first day.”

Jerald Justin Ko
Senior Producer and Presenter
Power 98FM, Singapore
Bachelor of Arts
(Communication and Media Studies) graduate
Home country: Singapore
The Bachelor of Commerce delivers a global perspective on business, providing you with the skills, knowledge and experience you need to pursue a career within the corporate, government and not-for-profit sectors. You will gain a strong and relevant education, providing you with the scope to enter a wide range of business-related fields.

You will learn from leading academics, have opportunities to develop industry networks and graduate with an internationally recognised degree. The strong links between UWA and the business community will provide you with an educational experience that extends beyond academic excellence.

Why study Commerce?
The Bachelor of Commerce focuses on the factors that drive economic behaviour at both an individual and organisational level. Your studies will equip you with the analytical, communication and problem-solving skills to effectively identify issues, source information and find efficient and practical solutions. The course has been tailored in consultation with representatives from leading local and international organisations, ensuring you will graduate with an industry-relevant degree.

What can I study?
The Bachelor of Commerce offers eight degree-specific majors (see inside back cover).

Beyond your Bachelor of Commerce
From developing marketing strategies, delivering professional accounting advice and managing business teams, to understanding the stock market and the economy, Bachelor of Commerce graduates will be highly employable across the scope of business-related activities. You will have the opportunity to gain work in industries across the world including energy and resources, financial services, consulting, information management, and marketing and communications.
“Achieving a degree from UWA is not an easy feat. But all the hard work will pay off once you graduate.

I work as an auditor for the State Government and ensure that the annual financial statements and a range of performance metrics of Government agencies are properly and sufficiently disclosed.

During my time at UWA, I acquired the necessary skills to be an auditor, such as how to critically analyse financial statements and general business acumen. The group projects helped to develop my interpersonal and communication skills, which are important skills to have as an auditor.”

Andi Sanusi
Auditor
Office of the Auditor General for Western Australia (OAG)
Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting) graduate
Home country: Indonesia
“I chose UWA because of its prestigious reputation and because my degree would be recognised internationally by the Singapore Board of Architects.

My career has been very rewarding so far, and I have used my creative skills and knowledge I learned from UWA on complex design projects across Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia and Australia.”

May Kong
Architect Sole Proprietor, Singapore
Architecture graduate
Home country: Singapore

The Architecture major can only be taken by Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) students concurrently enrolled in the Integrated Design major. It is not available for study as a second major.
The Bachelor of Design offers you a rich combination of experiences in creativity, the humanities and the sciences. The course is suitable for students interested in architecture, fine arts, landscape architecture or urban design and provides practical, hands-on studies enriched by leading research practice.

The Bachelor of Design offers four degree-specific majors which include:
- Architecture (page 36)
- Integrated Design (page 46)
- Landscape Design (page 48)
- Fine Arts (page 42).

Beyond your Bachelor of Design
UWA offers an internationally respected design degree with many of its graduates achieving success across the globe. Your course will prepare you to develop solutions to contemporary issues and contribute to the development of the built environment in an independent and creative way.

The Bachelor of Design is a starting point for students who plan to pursue a professional qualification in architecture or landscape architecture as well as further studies in urban design, which can be undertaken at postgraduate level after completion of the Bachelor of Design.

Students who seek professional accreditation in architecture will need to complete both the Architecture and Integrated Design majors, before proceeding to the Master of Architecture course. For information on pathways to postgraduate professional degrees, refer to the section at the back of this publication or go to www.studyat.uwa.edu.au

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The Bachelor of Science gives you the opportunity to harness the skills and knowledge necessary to make a real contribution to the global challenges facing humanity.

Why study Science?
Science is for those who have a sense of adventure and a desire to explore, think creatively and get to the root of things. As a scientist you will study the nature of the universe, its properties, the life that exists within it, and the laws that govern the behaviour of all matter.

Scientists begin with what is known and try to go beyond that point to extend the boundaries of human knowledge.

During your studies you will investigate the big issues confronting our planet including climate change, the diagnosis and treatment of disease, healthy lifestyles, food sustainability and conserving biodiversity.

Beyond your Bachelor of Science
The skills you gain when studying the Bachelor of Science, such as reason, logic, observation, analysis, resourcefulness, communication, creativity, imagination and experimentation, form the foundation of a great science education and are highly valued and sought after by employers. Science graduates are in demand worldwide with job opportunities across a wide range of sectors.

A master’s degree by research or a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) will enable you to move into a career in scientific research.

The Bachelor of Science offers 31 degree-specific majors listed (see inside back cover).
“I chose to study at UWA because it is a great university that is also close to my family in Singapore.

UWA academics are leaders in their respective fields. My Honours research supervisors inspired me to push the boundaries of my research and I was also given opportunities to present my research at international events.

I now work as a research scientist and provide scientific data to global organisations that aim to cure cancer. My rewarding career all began with a decision to study Science at UWA.”

Ferrer Ong
Research Scientist
Telethon Kids Institute and Phylogica, Australia
Home country: Singapore

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

31 UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS
50+ POSTGRADUATE COURSES

RANKED 1ST IN AUSTRALIA AND 24TH IN THE WORLD FOR LIFE AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES BY THE ACADEMIC RANKING OF WORLD UNIVERSITIES

PSYCHOLOGY AND EARTH AND MARINE SCIENCES ARE RANKED IN THE WORLD’S TOP 40 INSTITUTIONS

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY (HONOURS)

UWA course code: BP006w
CRICOS Code: 068916E
Length of course: 4 years full-time (inclusive of Honours)
Intake period: February
2016 tuition fees: AUD $37,000 per year

The Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) is a challenging and research-oriented four-year degree. The course offers an innovative curriculum with an individually designed academic program, focusing on your chosen area of specialisation.

In addition to innovative research project work, the course includes a scholarship-supported study abroad experience, a cash award, academic mentoring, high level communications training, professional skills development and an on-campus residential experience prior to the start of first semester.

Why study the Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)?
The Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will ensure you develop high-level research and communication skills that prepare you for the challenges of achieving the highest international standards of excellence. While many Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) graduates will choose to pursue further studies or a career in research, the intensive focus of the degree on developing analytical, teamwork and communication skills will ensure you are highly employable upon graduation.

What can I study?
The Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) gives you the freedom to choose a major from any field of study within Arts, Commerce, Design or Science. It is an integrated Honours degree with research embedded throughout the four-year course and the opportunity to learn a language.

You will complete the first-level unit—Global Challenges, Research and Leadership—in first semester and take part in a group research project, beginning with a five-day residential program held at one of the University colleges. The Summer Residence is an integral part of the experience.

“I chose UWA because it has a strong reputation for world-class research which matched my research pursuits.

My experience at UWA has been quite transformative – I’ve made new friendships, professional connections, and have experienced amazing opportunities, such as the Cancer Council of WA Summer Scholarship where I learned expert lab skills from an esteemed professor.”

Nguyet Minh (Marisa) Duong
Lab Demonstrator and Researcher
Faculty of Science, UWA, Australia
Home country: Vietnam
part of the unit and is designed to introduce you to the academic expectations of this degree as well as give you the opportunity to meet your fellow students. During the four-year course, you will participate in collaborative and interdisciplinary research projects, work closely with a research mentor from your chosen field of study, develop your own research project with an academic supervisor, present your research orally, develop a research abstract/poster, develop a web presence for your research, produce a research dissertation, undertake an overseas study experience and have the opportunity to meet international research leaders visiting the University.

**Entry requirements**

Entry to this course is extremely competitive. Entry requirements for this course are an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) of at least 98.00 in most cases, supplemented by some special admission pathways. Places will be limited. Before nominating your degree-specific major (and second major where relevant) you must have satisfied any specified prerequisites for the major.

The Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) is only available for first semester entry. The Summer Residence is a requirement of this course and all students are expected to attend.

**Beyond your Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)**

Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) graduates will have a wealth of opportunities upon graduation. Graduates may choose postgraduate study by coursework and/or research, including courses leading to professional qualifications, or may prefer to enter the workforce directly after completing their undergraduate degree.
Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/aboriginal-health

Course description
The Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing major will provide you with a solid foundation on the issues that influence the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people, families and communities in Australia. You will gain a broad introduction to health and wellbeing from an Aboriginal perspective and a deeper appreciation of the underlying issues that influence health and wellbeing from historical, cultural, environmental, political and spiritual perspectives.

The major will develop your understanding of particular health problems within Aboriginal communities and their impacts; knowledge of the strategies, policies and practices that have been implemented to improve health and wellbeing with a particular focus on Aboriginal community-led initiatives; and gain practical experience in Aboriginal health settings.

In the future
Graduates will be well prepared for careers in Aboriginal health research, policy, management and practice in Aboriginal and government contexts.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level in a range of areas including Aboriginal health and population health.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Aboriginal Encounters: Strangers in Our Backyard
- Boodjar Mount Kaaltij: Introduction to Indigenous Heritage and Knowledge

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing
- Indigenous Knowledge: Mind, Body and Spirit

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Aboriginal Health Community Organisation Placement
- Aboriginal Health Research Project
- Aboriginal Social and Emotional Wellbeing
- Indigenous Research

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Human Biology I: Becoming Human
- Human Biology II: Being Human
- Foundations of Epidemiology and Biostatistics
- Communication and Project Planning in Health

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

[Cost of food and accommodation to be borne by the student. More information go to www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/tips]

Accounting

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/accounting

Course description
Accounting is essential for monitoring and guiding business operations so that managers can gain an accurate and up-to-date picture of the financial health of their organisation.

The major focuses on the preparation, interpretation and communication of accounting information essential for effective decision making within and outside an organisation. You can choose to gain an overall understanding of the field or select units from focus areas in either financial or management accounting.

You can also choose to pursue membership with one of the professional accounting bodies.

Professional recognition and accreditation
- CPA Australia
- Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand
- Institute of Public Accountants

Note: Professional recognition is subject to students choosing the appropriate option and elective units.

In the future
Professional accountants are employed as company directors, board members, chief executive officers, partners in business and in the profession, as well as in banking, company accounting, financial consulting, fund management, merchant banking, public accounting practice, stockbroking and taxation.

Students can choose to pursue further study at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Financial Accounting
- Introduction to Finance

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Corporate Accounting
- Management Accounting
- Optional: Taxation

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS
Select four (or three if Taxation unit is chosen at Level 2) including at least one from Financial Accounting: Theory and Practice or Strategic Management Accounting:
- Auditing
- Contemporary Managerial Accounting
- Financial Statement Analysis
- Financial Accounting: Theory and Practice
- Performance Measurement and Evaluation
- Strategic Management Accounting

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Accounting as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Economic and Business Statistics
- Marketing Management
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets
- Organisational Behaviour

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

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Agricultural Science

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/agriculture

Course description
Meeting the global demand for food, fibre and fuel is a key challenge for agriculture in the twenty-first century. By 2050 the world will have to feed and clothe 32 per cent more people than we do now without destroying the planet. The rapidly growing population, changing climate, and limited land and fresh water resources will impact on the ability of agriculture to meet the demand.

You will investigate how to address this challenge by developing an understanding of the complex biological, physical and social-economic factors that shape agricultural systems. Your studies will include soil science, genetics, cropping systems, soil-plant interaction, livestock production, and economics applied to agriculture. The sequence of units will include field work and extended field trips.

In the future
There is a shortage of agricultural science graduates. Career opportunities are expansive and the skills you will learn are transferable to many other fields and areas of study; these include animal scientist, plant breeder, soil scientist, agribusINESS consultant, natural resource manager, microbiologist, commodity market analyst, farm manager, conservationist, policy analyst, and politician among many others.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level in Agricultural Science, specialising in agricultural economics, animal or plant production, genetics and breeding or soil science.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Geomorphology and Soils
- Animal Function and Structure

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Soil–Plant Interactions
- Agricultural Economics and Marketing
- Agricultural Systems
- Clean, Green and Ethical Animal Production

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Agricultural Science as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
- Science, Society and Data Analysis
- Principles of Inheritance
- Plants in Action

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

[Cost of food and accommodation to be borne by the student. More information go to www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/tips]
Anatomy and Human Biology
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/anatomy

Course description
What is it that makes us human? A major in Anatomy and Human Biology will explore what it means to be human in an integrative way, combining studies of the biology and behaviour of human beings with current social and ethical issues. The units offered within this major cover topics as diverse as human functional anatomy; genetics, reproduction, embryology and growth; microscopic structures of cells and tissues; structure and function of the nervous system; and ecology, behaviour and biosocial interactions. You will explore all of these from the molecular to the population level and beyond.

In the future
Graduates find careers as scientists in sleep science, assisted reproductive technologies, pharmaceutical training and neuroscience, commercial organisations, or in sales associated with these organisations. There are career opportunities in public science education, in museums and in the media. Students can choose to pursue further studies in honours, master’s degree or PhD programs in Human Biology or Anatomical Sciences. Other options include the Graduate Certificate in Adult Sleep Science or Graduate Diploma in Sleep Science.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
» Human Biology I: Becoming Human
» Human Biology II: Being Human
LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select one)
» Biological Anthropology: Human Adaptation and Variation
» Human Reproductive Biology

Plus one of the following:
» Human Structure and Development
» Human Organs and Systems

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select one)
» Human Biology: Applications and Investigations I
» Human Biology: Applications and Investigations II

Plus three of the following:
» Human Structure and Function
» Biological Anthropology: Genes and Society
» Human Evolutionary Ecology
» Human Reproduction

REQUESTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67

Students who do not meet the Mathematics prerequisite must study Mathematics Fundamentals.

Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Archaeology
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/archaeology

Course description
Archaeology is the study of past human societies through the material things people leave behind. This major provides students with an overall view of world archaeological studies as well as insights into Australia and the region’s extraordinary past.

Our expertise includes Indigenous, historical and maritime archaeology, exploring the full breadth of Australia’s rich Indigenous and colonial history to consider the almost 60,000 years of human habitation of this continent.

The analytical and practical elements are taught within laboratory and fieldwork units which are held annually for two or three weeks. UWA is home to the Centre for Rock Art Research and Management, providing students with strong industry links and research connections.

In the future
Archaeologists are in demand by government departments, the mining and resources industries and other organisations both in Australia and overseas. They are either employed directly or they work as private consultants, providing advice about archaeological heritage matters. Other career prospects include museum curators and researchers, or in the education sector.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Professional Archaeology or the Master of Heritage Studies.

Practicum or field unit
» Rock Art field unit
» Archaeological field methods

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
» Discoveries in Archaeology
» Archaeology Today: Principles and Themes

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)
» Archaeology of Colonisation and Contact
» Rock Art Field Unit
» The Emerging Human
» The Archaeology of Rock Art
» Historical Archaeology

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select four)
» Archaeological Field Methods
» Archaeological Laboratory Methods
» Archaeological Method and Theory
» Archaeology of East and Southeast Asia: Origins to Civilisation
» Archaeology of Europe: Neanderthals to Homer
» Archaeology of Indigenous Australia
» Roman Archaeology
» Making History
» Roman Britain

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Archaeology as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
» Communication in Practice

REQUESTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67
Architecture

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/architecture

Course description
Studying architecture is often described as the integration of creative work with scientific knowledge, tempered by the humanities. In this major you will undertake the design of individual buildings, urban and landscape schemes in the context of social, technical and economic considerations. You will acquire skills in design and technical software, as well as drawing, model making and workshop operations. Your core studies will comprise sustainable design, design communication, structural and environmental performance and the history and theories of architecture and urbanism.

The Architecture major must be taken as a degree-specific major with Integrated Design (see page 47) in order to progress to the Master of Architecture two-year course.

In the future
Successful completion of the professionally accredited Master of Architecture will pre-qualify you to become a registered architect. You could also undertake further studies in similar disciplines such as Landscape Architecture, Urban Design or a range of other creative disciplines.

You may also use your undergraduate studies as a foundation for a career in environmental studies, architectural technologies, property, or city and regional planning.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
» Studio Fundamentals
» Architecture Studio 1

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
» Environmental Design
» Architecture Studio 2

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
» Architecture Studio 3
» Construction
» History and Theories of the Built Environment

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Architecture as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
» Drawing History
» Structures and Natural Systems
» Materials and Small Constructions
» Parallel Modernities in Art and Architecture

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/biochemistry

Course description
What are genes? How do hormones work? What goes wrong in a cancer cell? If these questions are of interest, then a major in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology may be for you. Biochemists and molecular biologists are interested in the molecular functions of all living organisms, from the smallest bacterium to the largest whale. In this major, you will study the way molecules are organised and how they interact to achieve the functions of the living cell and that of the organism. Your investigations will cover three main areas: the information stored in DNA; molecular interactions; and how organisms gain and use energy.

In the future
Graduates may find a career in research institutes, universities, CSIRO, hospitals, healthcare and pharmaceutical industry, scientific sales, food manufacturing industry, government services, biotechnology industry, teaching in schools and universities as well as diagnostic services in medicine and agriculture. Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours and postgraduate level. Options include a Master of Infectious Diseases, Master of Pharmacy, and Master of Science Communication.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
» Molecular Biology of the Cell

PLUS one of the following:
» Biological Chemistry
» Chemistry—Structure and Reactivity

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
» Biochemistry and Molecular Biology of the Cell
» Biochemical Regulation of Cell Function

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
» Structural and Functional Biochemistry
» Cellular Biochemistry
» Omics—Global Approaches to Cell Function
» Molecular Biology

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Biochemistry and Molecular Biology as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
» Statistics for Science
» Chemistry—Properties and Energetics
» Introductory Chemistry

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Biomedical Science (Double Major)

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/biomedical

Course description
Biomedical Science covers the function of the human body in health and disease and how treatments for disease are developed. The Biomedical Science double major provides a broad understanding of the key biomedical disciplines of anatomy and human biology, physiology, biochemistry and molecular biology, pathology, pharmacology, microbiology and immunology. Having studied each of these disciplines at Level 2, you then choose one discipline for specialisation at Level 3. Additional knowledge in the non-specialist disciplines is gained through a series of integrated units on human anatomy and physiology, microbes and the pathological processes of disease, and how these diseases are treated.

In the future
Graduates can enter a range of careers in biomedical research (in universities, hospitals and industry) and in the health sector and education. Employment opportunities are enhanced by further studies at the honours or postgraduate level (e.g. master’s degrees
in Biomedical Science, Health Science or Infectious Diseases). While Biomedical Science may lead to professional degrees (e.g., Medicine, Dentistry), it is not a prerequisite for these courses at UWA.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
- Molecular Biology of the Cell

Plus one of the following:
- Human Biology I: Becoming Human
- Human Biology II: Being Human

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology of the Cell
- Foundations of Pharmacology
- Human Structure and Development
- Introduction to Infectious Diseases and Immunology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTIONS
After finishing second year, you will then choose one of these six biomedical fields to study in greater depth in third year as your specialist discipline.

ANATOMY AND HUMAN BIOLOGY
- Advanced Infectious Diseases
- Biochemistry in Health and Disease
- Drugs and Disease A
- Drugs and Disease B

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
Plus the following core units for Physiology:
- Physiology of Membranes, Muscles and Signalling
- Physiology of Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems
- Physiology of Nutrition and Metabolism
- Physiology of Integrated Organ Function

OR three of the following options for Anatomy and Human Biology:
- Biological Anthropology: Genes and Society
- Cells, Tissues and Development
- Human Structure and Function
- Human Evolutionary Ecology

AND one of the following options for Anatomy and Human Biology:
- Human Biology: Applications and Investigations I
- Human Biology: Applications and Investigations II

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY/ MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY
- Drugs and Disease A
- Drugs and Disease B
- Communication Systems in the Human Body
- Human Growth, Development and Ageing

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
Plus the following core units for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology:
- Structural and Functional Biochemistry
- Omics – Global Approaches to Cell Function
- Cellular Biochemistry
- Molecular Biology

OR the following core units for Microbiology and Immunology:
- Applied and Environmental Microbiology
- Viruses and Viral Disease
- Immunity and Infection
- Bacteria and Bacterial Disease

PATHOLOGY AND LABORATORY MEDICINE/PHARMACOLOGY
- Communication Systems in the Human Body
- Human Growth, Development and Ageing
- Advanced Infectious Diseases
- Biochemistry in Health and Disease

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
Plus the following core units for Pathology and Laboratory Medicine:
- Pathology and Laboratory Medicine I
- Pathology and Laboratory Medicine II
- Medical Genetics
- Cancer Pathology

OR the following core units for Pharmacology:
- Molecular Pharmacology
- Molecular Pharmacology Methods
- Systems Pharmacology
- Systems Pharmacology Methods

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students completing a double major in Biomedical Science within the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Biological Chemistry (Chemistry is a prerequisite to studying this unit)
- Introduction to Scientific Practices
- Physiology of Human Body Systems
- Introduction to Human Disease

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:
- March intake: Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology
- July intake: Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology

This major is not available in other degree courses, nor is it available as a second major. Students cannot choose to study a second major with the Biomedical Science major.

Botany

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/botany

Course description
Botany is the scientific study of plants, from their classification through to their structure and function and the integral roles that plants play in the functioning of both terrestrial and marine ecosystems. Botanists also study how plants evolve and adapt to changing climate and environments as well as the myriad of ecological interactions between plants and other organisms. Botany is an ideal major if you are interested in understanding biodiversity and addressing current and future threats to our unique native flora, aquatic ecosystems as well as to the sustainability of agricultural crops. This major includes both laboratory and field work experience.

In the future
Botany graduates are employed by environmental consultants, resource industries, government departments, botanic gardens and research agencies involved in plant production, conservation and restoration.

Students can pursue further studies in Botany at honours or postgraduate level. A master’s degree can be studied by coursework (including Plant Conservation Biology, Plant Production or Environmental Management) or by research (thesis only or thesis and coursework).

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Frontiers in Biology
- Plant and Animal Biology

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Ecology
- Plants in Action
- Plant Diversity and Conservation

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Plant Physiology
- Ecological Processes
- Australian Vegetation

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
- Students nominating Botany as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
  - Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
  - Science, Society and Data Analysis

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:
- Mathematics
- Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

- Cost of food and accommodation to be borne by the student. For more information go to www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/fees.
- Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Business Law

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/business-law

Course description
The Business Law major will provide you with a solid understanding of the Australian legal system and how it impacts on business. It focuses on the relationship between law and business and is ideal for those planning careers in a wide range of business areas including professional accounting, business management, and international trade.

It will equip you with high-level analytical, problem solving, research and communication skills that will enable you to recognise, analyse and, where possible, avoid the legal problems that arise in common business transactions.

These vital skills are relevant not just to business within Australia but also within the legal systems of most other ‘common law’ countries.

In the future
Graduates are well-positioned to undertake roles in a number of areas where a knowledge of business law is highly relevant including, management, marketing, international trade, banking, finance and the public service.

Students can pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level. While the study of this major is not a requirement for entry to the Juris Doctor (JD), students intending to progress to this professional postgraduate degree may benefit from undergraduate studies in law.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Financial Accounting
- Introduction to Law

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Legal Framework of Business
- Company Law
- Taxation Law

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Finance Law
- International Commercial Law
- Marketing, Management and the Law

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Business Law as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Economic and Business Statistics
- Marketing Management
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets
- Organisational Behaviour

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:
- Mathematics
- Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

- The mathematics requirement only applies to students

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Chinese
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/chinese
Course description
Chinese (Mandarin) is the most widely used language in the world. The rise of China as a global power is shaping the twenty-first century and there is great demand for graduates with knowledge of Chinese language and China. This major caters for a range of language levels from beginner to native speaker and develops language skills, cultural literacy and knowledge of China. It focuses on practical everyday Chinese (reading, writing, speaking and listening) with an emphasis on engaging with real-life situations and authentic texts.
You are encouraged to take part of your language study in China through UWA’s student exchange program. Summer programs in China (Hangzhou and Beijing) and Taiwan are also available.
In the future
Graduates find employment in government departments, commercial enterprises with a China focus such as in resources, finance and tourism and with institutions such as the World Bank and the United Nations. Teaching Chinese as a second language can also be considered.
UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
» Chemistry—Structure and Reactivity
Plus one of the following:
» Chemistry—Properties and Energetics
» Introductory Chemistry
LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
» Core Chemical Concepts and Techniques
PHYSICAL SPECIALISATION
» Physical and Analytical Chemistry
SYNTHETIC SPECIALISATION
» Chemical Synthesis
LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
» Chemical and Technical Skills
» Chemical Explorations
PHYSICAL SPECIALISATION
» Chemical Spectroscopy and Structure
» Chemistry Beyond the Laboratory
SYNTHETIC SPECIALISATION
» Advanced Chemical Synthesis
» Synthetic Applications
COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Chemistry as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
» Introduction to Scientific Practices
» Mathematics: Foundations: Methods
REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
» Mathematics
» Chemistry
Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66–67

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Chinese as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
» Communication in Practice

STUDY ABROAD
China Field Study (equivalent to two Chinese language Level 2 or 3 units)
Provides intensive language study during summer holidays at two universities in China.

Chinese In-country (equivalent to four Chinese language Level 2 or 3 units)
This is a full-time 13-week semester of study in China.

CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTOR
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/classics
Course description
UWA is the only university in Western Australia where you can study Classics and Ancient History. This major combines the languages, literature, history, art and archaeology of the ancient Greek and Roman civilisations to give you a holistic picture of this vibrant and endlessly relevant era. The ancients left the very foundation of the modern world and we are surrounded by their legacy—from the Olympic Games to the alphabet, from democracy to Christianity, from theatre to the rule of law. We can also learn from them as they struggled with many of the same crucial issues as we do today such as globalisation, the ‘clash of civilisations’ and the decline of great powers.
In the future
Graduates find employment in industries such as secondary and tertiary education, business and commerce, government departments, the media, and public and private sectors in the arts and culture.
UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
» Glory and Grandeur
Plus one of the following:
» Myths of the Greeks and Romans
» Story, History and Re kneval
» Latin

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)
» The Golden Age of Athens
» The Foundations of the Roman Empire
» Latin
» Latin
» Greek
» Greek
Communication and Media Studies

Students majoring in Communication and Media Studies will gain an understanding of the way we communicate, the role media plays in society, and the impact of new communication technologies. The major focuses on the principles and practices of communication in print, television, radio, film, and digital media. Students will develop skills in research, analysis, and criticism, and will be prepared for careers in journalism, public relations, advertising, or media production.

Prerequisites:
- Level 3 Core Units
- English language

Course description
- Communications and Media Theory
- Digital Media and Society
- Media Production and Practice
- Media Studies 303: Communication and Media Technologies
- Media Studies 304: Media Analysis
- Media Studies 401: Media and Society

In the future
- Students will have opportunities to work in media organizations, advertising agencies, or public relations firms.
- They may choose to pursue further studies in media and communication at the honours level or undertake a master's degree such as a Master of International Relations.

Graduates are well sought after in areas such as journalism, the media, advertising, public relations, government and education. They can work in roles that require strong communication skills, such as media or communications officers, public relations managers, or media analysts.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at the honours level or undertake a master's degree such as a Master of International Relations.

Communication, or Master of International Relations. 

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Economics

Economics (Single Major)

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/economics

Course description
This major will develop your capacity to understand the fundamental workings of the economy and markets, as well as the implications of economic policy. You can choose to gain an overall understanding of the field or focus your studies in applied economics, international business economics, money and banking, policy economics or quantitative economics.

The single major in Economics can be combined with a major in Finance, Political Science and International Relations or another area to equip you with skills in more specialised fields.

For students intending to pursue careers as economic advisers in leading economic policy institutions, or to pursue PhD studies in economics, a double major in Economics is recommended.

In the future
A major in Economics will prepare you for work in banking, stockbroking, government departments, international agencies and management consulting as a forecaster, analyst or consultant.

Students can choose to pursue further study at honours level or undertake a specialist master’s degree such as the Master of Economics, Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Microeconomics: Money and Finance
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
- Microeconomics: Policy and Applications
- Business Econometrics

Plus one of the following:
- Business Econometrics
- Relational Database Management Systems
- Problem Solving and Programming

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Professional Computing
- Data Warehousing and Data Mining
- Agile Web Development
- High Performance Computing

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Applied Computing as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Statistics for Science
- Analysis of Experiments
- Global Challenges in Engineering
- Mathematics Foundations: Methods

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Advanced Mathematics for Economists
- Applied Macroeconomics
- Applied Microeconomics
- Asia in the World Economy
- Development Economics
- Economics Policy
- Finance and Economics for Minerals and Energy
- Game Theory and Strategic Thinking
- History of Economic Ideas
- Intermediate Mathematics for Economists
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Monetary Economics
- Money, Banking and Financial Markets

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
- Statistics for Science
- Analysis of Experiments
- Global Challenges in Engineering
- Mathematics Foundations: Methods

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Economics (Double Major)

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/economics-double

Course description
A double major in Economics provides you with the depth of knowledge and skills required to become a professional economist. You will study microeconomic and macroeconomic frameworks to analyse economic problems, and produce and communicate economic research for fellow economists, business professionals and policymakers. You will also develop the capacity to analyse economic issues that pertain to the domestic and world economies.

The double major in Economics is ideal for students wishing to work in economic policy or pursue economic studies at PhD level. Upon graduating, you can choose to pursue a specialist career in government and business as a consultant, analyst or policy adviser.

In the future
Graduates employed as economists, consultants, analysts and economic advisers in the Australian and State Treasuries, the Reserve Bank, the Productivity Commission and the Economic Regulation Authority, as well as in economic consultancies and major companies.

Students can pursue further study at honours level or undertake a specialist master’s degree such as the Master of Economics, Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Microeconomics: Money and Finance
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Macroeconomics: Policy and Applications
- Business Econometrics

Plus one of the following:
- Business Econometrics

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Macroeconomics: Policy and Applications
- Microeconomics: Policy and Applications
- Business Econometrics
- Business Economics
- Rise of the Global Economy

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Monetary Economics
- Money, Banking and Financial Markets

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
- Statistics for Science
- Analysis of Experiments
- Global Challenges in Engineering
- Mathematics Foundations: Methods

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Engineering Science

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/engineering

Course description
The Engineering Science major is your pathway to the Master of Professional Engineering (see page 69-68) and a global career as a professional engineer.

Engineers invent, innovate and design solutions that address some of the world’s grand challenges. This major provides you with fundamental engineering knowledge and develops your problem-solving skills through a combination of practical, hands-on courses, industry projects and theoretical foundations.

Professional accreditation
On completion of the Master of Professional Engineering:
- Engineers Australia
- Institution of Chemical Engineers

In the future
After completing the Engineering Science major, you can follow your chosen engineering specialisation in the Master of Professional Engineering (MPE) — options include Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Electronic, Environmental, Mechanical, Mining or Software. Both here in Australia and internationally, employment opportunities are endless with work available in the mining and resources industry; pharmaceutical manufacturing; power and water utilities; management and consultancy firms; and electronics, finance and telecommunications industries.
Environmental Science

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/environment

Course description

Environmental Science assesses the impact of human activity on global environment and develops scientific, risk-based solutions to help secure sustainable natural and managed systems. It further examines critical tipping points of various environmental systems to better understand their dynamics. Environmental scientists concern themselves with issues such as climate change, carbon trading, greenhouse gas emissions, land and water resource management, salinity, land and soil degradation and rehabilitation, flora and fauna, habitat destruction, deforestation, energy and mineral depletion, air and water pollution, soil health, soil erosion and soil and groundwater contamination. This major includes field work and extended field trips as well as laboratory classes.

In the future

Environmental Science graduates possess a diverse set of skills across earth, biological and environmental processes and they understand the role of humans in landscapes. Graduates find employment in a diverse range of sectors including private, public and not-for-profit organisations, consultancies, mining, rehabilitation, ecology as well as the educational sector.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

➤ The Dynamic Planet
➤ Plant and Animal Biology

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS

BIOLOGY SPECIALISATION

➤ The Climate System
➤ Global Climate Change and Biodiversity

EARTH SPECIALISATION

➤ The Climate System
➤ Environmental Hydrology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS

➤ Environmental Assessment
➤ Land Use and Management
➤ Environmental Modelling

BIOLOGY SPECIALISATION

➤ Ecological Processes

EARTH SPECIALISATION

➤ Land Rehabilitation

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Environmental Science as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course, or as their second major in the other degree courses, must also study:

➤ Chemistry—Structure and Reactivity (for students in Chemical Engineering); or
➤ Object-oriented Programming and Software Engineering (for students in Software Engineering); or
➤ Physics for Scientists and Engineers (for students in pathways other than Chemical Engineering or Software Engineering)
➤ Mathematical Methods 1
➤ Mathematical Methods 2
➤ Computer Analysis and Visualisation

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:

Mathematics
Chemistry and Physics

Or at least Mathematics (See pages 66–67 with any missing prerequisites taken as elective units in the first year (this will restrict your choice of a second major).

Students wishing to specialise in Chemical Engineering at postgraduate level will be required to complete two additional units (Process Synthesis and Design, and Unit Operations and Unit Processes) in order to be eligible for Professional Accreditation with the Institution of Chemical Engineers (IChemE).

Students who seek to specialise in Environmental Engineering at the postgraduate level will be required to complete one additional unit: Frontiers in Biology.

English and Cultural Studies

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/english

Course description

English and Cultural Studies explores many areas of reading, writing and performance including the study of literature, film, theatre and creative and professional writing. The major will enrich your understanding of literary, cinematic and theatrical traditions across the globe and offers a wide choice of units studying the literatures of Britain, America, Australia and postcolonial societies; creative writing and theatre; and popular culture and film. The units offer a detailed knowledge of the many forms of imaginative writing and performance, and their social importance. Students will develop their creative, analytical and communication skills.

In the future

Graduates are successful in obtaining a range of jobs from teaching to management; journalism and advertising to the public service. Many graduates proceed to training in a profession such as law, psychology, librarianship, education, publishing, journalism, industrial relations or theatre and media work.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 OPTIONS (select two)

Geography: Texts Across Place and Time
➤ Making Form/Breaking Form: Literature Production and Genre
➤ Meaning and Medium
➤ Reading Creatively/Writing Creatively

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)

American Literature: the Search for Justice
➤ Australian Literature: Classic and Popular
➤ Australia and Home
➤ Creative Writing: Theory and Practice
➤ Meaning and the Moving Image
➤ Narrative and Culture in Pre-modern England
➤ Reading Popular Culture
➤ Romanticism and Change in the Long Nineteenth Century
➤ Shakespeare and Early Modern Studies
➤ Transcultural Literatures
➤ Twentieth-century Narratives: Making It New
➤ World Theatre: Cultures and Contexts

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select four)

Autobiographical Writing
➤ Interpretations: Literary Theory
➤ Love and Death in the Renaissance: Reading the Early Modern Period 1450–1700
➤ Making Theatre and Performance
➤ Modernism
➤ National and Transnational Cinemas
➤ Poetry and Poetics
➤ Reading the Middle Ages
➤ Regionalism in Australian Literature
➤ Shakespeare: Text to Stage and Screen
➤ Texting the Global
➤ Victorian Dreams and the Technological World

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT

Students nominating English and Cultural Studies as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) must also study:

➤ Communication in Practice

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:

None

Academic and English language requirements:

See pages 66-67
Exercise and Health
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/exercise-health

Course description
The Health Industry is a vital part of Australian life with health professional graduates playing a key role, through policy and practice, across all life stages. A major in Exercise and Health will allow you to have a significant impact within this industry’s development and research giving satisfaction and direction to anyone who is passionate about health and exercise along with opportunities to contribute positively to society within the health domain.

This major develops your understanding and skills in how and why we move, and how exercise can impact our health, giving a solid scientific base to careers in physical activity and health, policy making, exercise rehabilitation, health service delivery, health education and fitness industries. When taken together with the Sport Science major (see page xi), you will be eligible to apply for accreditation as an exercise scientist through the Australian national professional body – Exercise and Sport Science Australia (ESSA).

In the future
Employment opportunities exist in the professions of healthy lifestyle programming for the community and industry, sports development, health and fitness coordination and program management, and as an exercise scientist.

Students with an Exercise and Health major can choose to pursue further studies at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

Professional recognition
UWA’s Finance major is accepted by the CFA Institute University Recognition Program. This means UWA’s Finance major positions students well to sit for the Chartered Financial Analyst exams. The CFA qualification is highly sought after by employers globally.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

▶ The Musculoskeletal System and Movement
▶ Human Structure and Athletic Performance

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS

▶ Exercise Physiology
▶ Psychosocial Aspects of Sport, Exercise and Health
▶ Promoting Lifelong Physical Activity

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTION

▶ Exercise Prescription for Health and Fitness
▶ Lifespan Motor Development

Plus one of the following:

▶ Psychology of Sport
▶ Coaching Psychology

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Exercise and Health as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

▶ Physical Fitness and Health
▶ Psychology: Behaviour in Context
▶ Mathematics Fundamentals (for those students who did not meet the Mathematics prerequisite)

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Exercise and Health

Finance
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/finance

Course description
Do you want to help individuals and organisations manage their money? A major in Finance will teach you about the management of financial resources, addressing questions such as how do managers make financial decisions, where do companies get their financing from, how do investors decide how they should invest, and what are the risks and rewards associated with differing financial choices?

You can choose to gain an overall understanding of the field or select units from specialist focus areas in corporate, investment or quantitative finance. If you choose to pursue a career as a financial economist, you have the option to combine your Finance major with a major in Economics.

In the future
Graduates are employed as financial consultants, investment bankers, credit managers, financial analysts, stockbrokers, and financial engineers in banks, corporations and financial institutions.

Students can choose to pursue further study at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

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UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

▶ Introduction to Finance

LEVEL 2 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS

▶ Corporate Financial Policy

Plus two of the following:

▶ Business Analysis and Valuation
▶ Derivative Products and Markets
▶ Financial Planning
▶ Quantitative Methods for Finance

LEVEL 3 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS

▶ Investment Analysis

Plus two of the following:

▶ Applied Financial Management
▶ Banking: Theory and Practice
▶ Derivative Strategies and Pricing
▶ International Finance
▶ Trading in Securities Markets

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Finance as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

▶ Economic and Business Statistics
▶ Marketing Management
▶ Microeconomics: Prices and Markets
▶ Organisational Behaviour

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Finance

Fine Arts
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/fine-arts

Course description
The Fine Arts major is based upon exploring ideas and forming concepts within the unique imaginative field of making art. It presents a variety of choices for you to develop your creative media skills and capacity to apply critical thinking to studio exploration. Offering units in traditional and emerging methods of art exploration, this major promotes the development of innovative thinking and imaginative application in an active exploration of contemporary issues. A major in Fine Arts will provide you with the knowledge and skills for further study in art or to apply an inventive approach to the resolution of problems within a range of professions.

In the future
Successful completion of the Fine Arts major will provide you with a unique set of abilities to apply yourself to a number of creative and professional pursuits. You could also undertake graduate study in Fine Arts through an honours course progressing to the Master of Fine Arts and/or the advanced field of individual research within a PhD.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS (select two)

▶ Art of Visualisation and Recording
▶ Art in the Environment
▶ Video Art: Methods and Means
▶ Art of Drawing
▶ Art of Expression

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS (select three)

▶ Video Art: Experimental Investigations
▶ Aesthetic Crossovers of Art and Science
▶ Art and Life Manipulation
▶ Art of the Graphic Novel
▶ Art of Drawing – Transdisciplinary Practices
▶ International Studio for Arts and Culture
▶ Curatorial Practices

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS

▶ Advanced Studio
▶ Advanced Major Project

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: None

Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

French Studies
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/french

Course description
Studying French at UWA is not simply about learning a language. It’s an experience that will open your mind to different cultures and enrich you with knowledge of history.

French Studies helps students—from beginners through to near-native speakers—achieve high levels of competency in listening, speaking, writing and reading the French language. Learning the language also introduces you to the culture and intellectual accomplishments of French-speaking people within France and the many French-speaking communities around the world. During the course you may also study classic and contemporary French literature, films and popular culture, providing you with a holistic and stimulating cultural and educational experience.

In the future
Graduates will be well qualified for careers in the diplomatic services, teaching, interpreting and translating, as well as a range of careers in travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce and international relations. Knowledge of a foreign language also complements other careers.
UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 BEGINNERS
> French Studies 1
> French Studies 2

LEVEL 1 PRE-INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 3
> Specialist French Studies 3A

LEVEL 1 INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 4
> French Studies 5
> French Studies 6

LEVEL 1 ADVANCED
> French Studies 5
> French Studies 6

LEVEL 2 BEGINNERS
> French Studies 3
> French Studies 4
> Specialist French Studies 3A

LEVEL 2 PRE-INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 4
> French Studies 5
> French Studies 6

LEVEL 2 INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 5
> French Studies 6
> French Studies 12

LEVEL 2 ADVANCED
> French Studies 7
> French Studies 8
> French Studies 12

LEVEL 3 BEGINNERS
> French Studies 5
> French Studies 6
> plus one Level 3 option

LEVEL 3 PRE-INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 7
> French Studies 8
> plus one Level 3 option

LEVEL 3 INTERMEDIATE
> French Studies 7
> French Studies 8
> plus one Level 3 option

LEVEL 3 ADVANCED
> French Studies 9
> Specialist French Studies 13
> Specialist French Studies 14

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS
> Specialist French Studies 13
> Specialist French Studies 14

STUDY ABROAD
French Exchange
Students may substitute four units (24 points) for an exchange to France after they have completed one year of French language studies.

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67

Students should consult European Languages and Studies in the School of Humanities before enrolling to determine the appropriate major, if they are uncertain about the appropriate major for their level of French.
This major is incompatible with a pass in WACE (Western Australian Certificate of Education) French; FRE 3A/3B or higher or its equivalent.
Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE French; FRE 3A/3B or equivalent. It is incompatible with a pass in WACE French; FRE 3A/3B or its equivalent.
Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE French; FRE 3A/3B.
This major is available to students assessed by the discipline as near-native speakers.

Genetics
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/genetics

Course description
Genetics is the study of biologically inherited traits as diverse as those that cause human disease, allow a rare plant to live in a single, isolated location, or result in a desirable characteristic found in a domestic animal used in agriculture. Your studies in genetics will involve the analysis of DNA and the many ways in which it is expressed. This major will deliver you a broad overview of the universal principles, potentials and problems associated with DNA-based life, and provide you with the essential skills of a geneticist.

In the future
Graduates find careers in laboratory and field-based research, teaching, or science policy. Employment opportunities exist in agriculture, medicine, biomedical research, animal and plant biotechnology and breeding, conservation biology, forensics, patent law and genetic counselling.

Students can pursue further study at honours or postgraduate level. Postgraduate options include Graduate Diploma in Infectious Diseases and master’s degrees in Biotechnology, Biomedical Science, Health Science, Infectious Diseases, Forensic Science, and Science Communication.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
> Molecular Biology of the Cell

Plus one of the following:
> Frontiers in Biology
> Human Biology I: Becoming Human

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
> Principles of Inheritance
> Molecular Genetics I

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
> Molecular Genetics II
> Evolutionary Genetics
> Genomics

Plus one of the following:
> Evolution and Development
> Medical Genetics

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Genetics as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
> Chemistry—Properties and Energetics
(for students with WACE [Western Australian Certificate of Education] Chemistry 3A/3B or equivalent)
> Introductory Chemistry (for students without the appropriate background in Chemistry)
> Statistics for Science

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: Mathematics
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67

Field work costs are subsidised but require student contributions. For more information go to teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/fees.
Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Geology
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/geology

Course description
Do you want to know more about our planet? Geology is the science that seeks to understand Earth as a dynamic system. Geologists study how the Earth formed and evolved including the origin of continents, oceans, atmosphere and life; and how natural processes deep within Earth’s interior shape the surface on which we live.

As a Geology student, you will learn how to interpret the surface on which we live. Geology is the science that seeks to understand how natural processes deep within Earth’s interior shape the surface on which we live. Geologists study how the Earth formed and evolved including the origin of continents, oceans, atmosphere and life; and how natural processes deep within Earth’s interior shape the surface on which we live. Geologists study how the Earth formed and evolved including the origin of continents, oceans, atmosphere and life; and how natural processes deep within Earth’s interior shape the surface on which we live.

Students can continue to study specialisations within Geography at honours and master’s degree level, including Environmental Management, Urban and Regional Planning, Geographic Information Science and International Development.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
> The Dynamic Planet
> Globalisation, Environment and Development

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
> Geographic Information Systems
> Environmental Policy and Planning

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
> Geographical and Planning Methods
> Environmental Change
> Coastal Environments
> Geographical and Planning Field Studies

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Geography as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science can choose from a range of postgraduate options. The Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
> Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
> Science, Society and Data Analysis
> Geomorphology and Soils
> Environmental Hydrology

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67

Field work costs are subsidised but require student contributions. For more information go to teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/fees.
Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Geography
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/geography

Course description
Many of the world’s most pressing problems require an understanding of the interdependence between human activities and the natural environment. Geographers study the Earth’s landscapes, people and environments. The Geography major is structured to enable students to explore a wide variety of highly contemporary issues and problems requiring the integration of natural and social sciences. The major includes local field trips as well as an opportunity to participate in overseas residential field work in a variety of destinations in South East Asia, North America and Europe.

In the future
The diverse skills and knowledge acquired by Geography graduates results in them being targeted by employers including government authorities, private sector companies, environmental consultancies, NGOs and many other organisations concerned with managing the natural and human environment.

Students can continue to study specialisations within Geography at honours and master’s degree level, including Environmental Management, Urban and Regional Planning, Geographic Information Science and International Development.
**German Studies**

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### Course description

*German Studies is the study of the German language and culture. It teaches students high levels of competence in the German language through speaking, writing, listening and reading. This major offers a wide perspective on German society as it considers the culture and history of German-speaking people, not only in Germany, Austria and Switzerland but across the globe. Social history and culture are studied from the many centuries of German literary tradition—prose, poetry, drama, music, film and advertising.*

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### Requirements

**Prerequisites:**

- **Academic and English language requirements:** See pages 66–67

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### UNIT SEQUENCE

#### LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

- The Dynamic Planet
- Introduction to Geology
- Earth Processes
- Structural Geology and Tectonics
- Field Geology

#### LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS

- Earth Materials
- Geochemistry and Petrology
- Geologic Mapping
- Basin Analysis

#### COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Geology as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

- Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
- Science, Society and Data Analysis
- Environmental Hydrology
- Field Geology

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**History**

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**Course description**

"History is a guide to navigation in perilous times. History is who we are and why we are the way we are.\(^{(1)}\)" (David G. McCullough, author and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner).

*History introduces you to the way we create the collective memory of the human race. Sorting out the facts from fiction requires careful sifting of evidence when investigating the deep causes of events such as the American Revolution, the First World War, the fall of Communism or the colonisation of Australia. It requires you to judge historical interpretations and to put your own interpretation against those reached by other students. History will challenge you through lots of arguments, shared discoveries and fun.*

**In the future**

*History graduates find careers in which they can use their skills in research, critical analysis and written communication such as historical research and writing, politics, teaching, journalism, librarianship and archival management, government agencies, museums, cultural heritage and tourism, business administration and publishing.*

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Heritage Studies or Master of Social Research Methods.

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### LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select three)

- Introduction to African History
- Twentieth-century Britain
- Crime and Punishment in Britain 1600–1900
- Western Australia: History and Heritage
- From Sudan to Saddam: Australian Foreign Wars
- Russia and the Soviet Union in the Twentieth Century
- The Vikings
- Early Modern France 1500–1789
- Making History
- African American History: Freedom Struggles from Plantation to Prison and Beyond
- Myhistory: Science Fiction, Fantasy and the Historical Imagination
- Intimate Strangers: Journeys in Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Australian History

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**COMPLEMENTARY UNIT**

Students nominating History as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

- Communication in Practice

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**www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/history**
Human Geography and Planning

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/human-geo-planning

Course description
Human Geography and Planning involves understanding and guiding the development of cities and regions. It focuses on some of the major challenges currently facing society including the population explosion, rapid urbanisation, poverty and homelessness, land use conflict, cultural diversity, economic development and ecological sustainability.

As a student you will develop the knowledge and skills to help resolve major urban and regional problems and ultimately have the ability to contribute to the creation of liveable communities, vibrant economies and sustainable places. The major includes local field work trips and an opportunity to participate in overseas residential field work in a variety of destinations in South East Asia, North America and Europe.

In the future
Planners and geographers are employed by local and state governments and in the private sector in areas including regional development, public administration, public policy, social research, teaching and land development.

Students can pursue further studies at honours or masters level in either Urban and Regional Planning or Geography. Students gaining Honours in Urban and Regional Planning will be eligible to apply for professional membership of the Planning Institute of Australia.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Great Moments in Art
- Art, Technology and Society

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select one)
- Art of the Counter-Reformation
- The Big Picture: Recurring Themes in Western Art and Architecture
- Contemporary Art
- Modernism and the Visual Arts

LEVEL 3 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS
- Art Theory

Plus three of the following:
- Painting into Film: the Reversed Canvas from Velazquez to Antonioni
- Australian Art
- Art and Games: from Dada to Data
- Art of the Reformation
- Italian Renaissance Art and Architecture
- The Body in Art
- Aboriginal Contemporary Art
- Introduction to Museum and Curatorial Studies
- Rome (taught in Italy during summer break)
- The Art of Printmaking: a Cultural History

Human Resource Management


Course description
Human Resource Management explores how the proper, effective management of employees contributes towards organisational efficiency. This major provides you with a thorough theoretical and practical grounding in the management of people and employment in Australia and overseas.

You will complete study in areas including organisational behaviour, employment relations systems and processes, human resource planning, recruitment and selection, performance management, training and development, occupational health and safety, work organisation, and negotiation and conflict resolution, giving you valuable skills as an employee in any industry.

In the future
This major complements other studies and careers in management and prepares you for a career in human resources in both the public sector and private organisations.

Students can choose to pursue study at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Human Resources and Employment Relations, Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Management and Organisations
- Organisational Behaviour

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Australian Employment Relations
- Human Resource Management

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- International Employment Relations
- Managing Jobs, Performance and Wellbeing
- Negotiation: Theory and Practice
- Staffing Organisations

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Human Resource Management as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Economic and Business Statistics
- Financial Accounting
- Marketing Management
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
- Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Indigenous Knowledge, History And Heritage

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/indigenous-knowledge

Course description
The Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage major comprises an interdisciplinary program that allows you to explore Indigenous world views and historical experiences of Indigenous peoples in Australia and internationally, and critically analyse Western disciplinary constructs around Indigenous knowledge and people. In completing the major you will engage with Indigenous people including elders in the community and Aboriginal academics. Graduates gain a broad understanding and knowledge of Aboriginal people, and their ability to work appropriately and effectively with Indigenous peoples is enhanced. They increase their ability to work in culturally competent ways and develop flexible, generic and portable skills essential to a changing global environment.

The units in this major include interactive field trips to a variety of areas in Western Australia where traditional owners provide a greater understanding of the land’s history and cultural and natural environment.
Practicum or field units
The units in this major include interactive field trips to a variety of areas in Western Australia where traditional owners provide students with a greater understanding of the land’s history, cultural and natural environment.

In the future
The broad skills base and adaptable approach of graduates from the major are valuable in areas such as legal and human rights organisations, government departments, business and industry, education, trade and tourism, health and the environment.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
* Aboriginal Encounters: Strangers in Our Backyard
* Boodjar Moort Katitjin: Introduction to Indigenous Heritage and Knowledge

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
* Indigenous Knowledge: Mind, Body and Spirit
* Knowing Country: The Dreaming and Darwin

Plus one of the following:
* Indigenous Representation
* Curatorial Practices
* Looking North: The Wild West

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
* Indigenous Research

Plus two of the following:
* Intimate Strangers: Journeys in Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Australian History
* Indigenous People and Global Issues
* Indigenous Design Studio
* Sharing Space
* Indigenous Ways of Knowing

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (honours) course must also study:
* Communication in Practice

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Integrated Design
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/integrated-design

Course description
The Integrated Design major involves a broad exploration of the power and possibilities for design of objects, systems, places and spaces. The course of study lays the foundation for creative and inventive design thinking and action in multiple arenas. These skills are underpinned by practical skills in various design software programs as well as more conventional means of representation, communication and exploration. Sustainability underpins the ethical and philosophical foundations of the major which is supported by studies in history, theory and technologies of materials, assemblies and design practice.

The major offers entry to the Master of Architecture 3.5 year course, or two-year course if taken with the Architecture major.

In the future
Integrated Design major can lead to careers or further study in the design disciplines including urban design, planning, industrial and product design, and fashion design.

Further studies include the professionally accredited Master of Architecture, the Master of Landscape Architecture and the Master of Urban Design.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
* Studio Fundamentals
* Techniques of Visualisation

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
* Future Making
* Design Communication
* Integrated Design Studio 2—Making

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
* Integrated Design Studio 3—Complex
* Advanced Design Thinking

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Integrated Design as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
* Art, Technology and Society

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Italian Studies
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/italian

Course description
Italian Studies involves the study of the Italian language and culture. It is the most widely spoken language in Australia after English because of the ongoing migrant, intellectual, cultural and commercial links between Australia and Italy. The major teaches you high levels of competence in speaking, writing, listening and reading. It also offers a wide perspective on Italian culture, considering not only of Italy itself but also Italian-speaking communities around the world including Australia. We offer this major at a range of levels from beginners through to near-native speakers. You will also be encouraged to enhance your educational experience by participating in exchange programs in Italy at approved universities such as Siena, Milan or Perugia.

In the future
European language graduates are well qualified for careers in the diplomatic services, teaching and training, interpreting and translating, as well as...
employment in travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce, manufacturing, law and international relations. Knowledge of a foreign language also complements other careers.

**UNIT SEQUENCE**

**LEVEL 1 BEGINNERS**
- Italian Studies 1
- Italian Studies 2
- Italian Studies 3
- Italian Studies 4
- Italian Studies 5
- Italian Studies 6

**LEVEL 2 BEGINNERS**
- Italian Studies 7
- Italian Studies 8
- Italian Studies 9
- Italian Studies 10

**LEVEL 2 ADVANCED**
- Italian Studies 11
- Italian Studies 12

**LEVEL 3 BEGINNERS**
- Italian Studies 13
- Italian Studies 14

**LEVEL 3 ADVANCED**
- Italian Studies 15
- Italian Studies 16

**LEVEL 3 OPTIONS**
- Italian Studies 17
- Italian Studies 18

**STUDY ABROAD**
- Exchange to Italy.

Students may substitute units towards the major from exchange.

**REQUIREMENTS**

**Prerequisites:**
- None

**Academic and English Language Requirements:** See pages 66–67

- Students should consult European Languages and Studies in the School of Humanities before enrolling to determine the appropriate major. If they are uncertain about the appropriate major for their level of Italian, they should consult the coordinator.

- This major is incompatible with a pass in WACE (Western Australian Certificate of Education) Italian: ITA 2A/2B or higher or its equivalent.

- Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 2A/2B or equivalent. It is incompatible with a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or its equivalent.

- Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or equivalent. It is incompatible with a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or its equivalent.

- Not all units are available every year.

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**Japanese**


**Course description**

Japan is the third largest economy in the world with strong trading links with Australia. Its traditional culture has long been admired, but contemporary Japanese popular culture, from anime to J-pop, has wide appeal globally today.

Knowledge of the Japanese language, culture and society provides you with an introduction to one of Asia’s most important centres of culture and modern business. This major caters for beginners and for students who have already studied Japanese to high school level or equivalent and also offers support for study in Japan.

The Japanese Students’ Association provide further opportunities for language practice, cultural exchange, socialising and networking.

In the future

Graduates with a major in Japanese can find employment in federal and state government departments and a wide range of organisations in private industry as well as community organisations. The combination of Japanese with a major in another discipline is becoming particularly attractive to employers.

**UNIT SEQUENCE**

**LEVEL 1 BEGINNERS**
- Japanese 1
- Japanese 2

**LEVEL 1 PRE-INTERMEDIATE**
- Japanese 3A
- Japanese 3

**LEVEL 1 INTERMEDIATE**
- Japanese 4

**LEVEL 2 BEGINNERS**
- Japanese 3A
- Japanese 3
- Japanese 4
- Japanese 5
- Japanese 6
- Japanese 6

**LEVEL 2 INTERMEDIATE**
- Japanese 6
- Japanese 6

**LEVEL 3 INTERMEDIATE**
- Japanese 7
- Japanese 8
- Japanese 9
- Japanese 10
- Japanese 11

**LEVEL 3 OPTIONS**
- Japanese 12
- Japanese 13
- Japanese 14

**STUDY ABROAD**
- Exchange to Japan.

Students may substitute units towards the major from exchange.

**REQUIREMENTS**

**Prerequisites:**
- None

**Academic and English Language Requirements:** See pages 66–67

- Students should consult Asian Studies in the School of Social Sciences before enrolling to determine the appropriate major. If they are uncertain about the appropriate major for their level of Japanese, they should consult the coordinator.

- This major is incompatible with a pass in WACE (Western Australian Certificate of Education) Japanese: Second Language JSL 2A/2B or higher or its equivalent.

- Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 2A/2B or equivalent. It is incompatible with a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or its equivalent.

- Admission to this major requires a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or equivalent. It is incompatible with a pass in WACE Japanese: Second Language JSL 3A/3B or its equivalent.

- Not all units are available every year.

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**Korean Studies**


**Course description**

With the rapid economic development of the Republic of Korea (South Korea), and its position as the third biggest trading partner for Western Australia, Korean Studies is an increasingly important area of study that equips students with not only linguistic, but also cultural competence and intercultural understanding of the two Koreas.

The course structure includes a strong element of Korean language studies, as well as social sciences units which give students opportunities to pursue topics that they find personally interesting, from literature and popular culture to politics and history. Students also have the choice of undertaking part of their major at a partner institution in Korea.

Combining this major with a Science major is also a popular option as Korean Studies graduates with good language skills are employable in a variety of professional and management careers.

In the future

Korean Studies graduates are increasingly sought after in many professional and management careers in positions where good linguistic and cultural expertise is required such as government departments (including Defence, Immigration and Citizenship, Foreign Affairs and Trade), as well commercial enterprises investing in Korea especially in the resources sector.

**UNIT SEQUENCE**

**LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS BEGINNERS**
- Korean 1
- Korean 2

**LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS BEGINNERS**
- Korean 3
- Korean 4
- Readings in Korean Language and Culture

**LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS BEGINNERS**
- Korean 5
- Korean 6
- Contemporary Korean Society

**COMPLEMENTARY UNIT**

Students nominating Korean Studies as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Communication in Practice

**STUDY ABROAD**

This major follows the 2-3-3 structure in line with all other language majors offered by the Faculty. Students can substitute units in the major through completing Korean Study Abroad units (KORE2001 or KORE3002). A full-time 13-week semester that involves significant element of language tuition at a partner institution in Korea is considered the equivalent of 12 points within this major sequence and can be substituted for two Korean language units at any level in Korean Studies (KORE1401, KORE1402, KORE2401, KORE2402, KORE3405 or KORE3406).
Landscape Architecture

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/landscape

Course description
Landscape Architecture is a design major concerned with improving the quality of our environment through good design. It focuses on all aspects of landscape and urban design that contribute to the welfare of the community and quality of the environment in general. By studying this major, you will develop essential skills in critical thinking and problem solving, providing you with the necessary foundation to pursue a professional postgraduate qualification in Landscape Architecture.

Landscape architects deal with issues such as global warming and climate change, as well as addressing social inequity through improving the context in which we live. It is a ‘profession of the future’.

In the future
Landscape Architecture offers career opportunities with landscape architectural design firms in private and public practice, environmental planning consultancies, land development agencies, conservation practices and city and regional planning.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at postgraduate level including the professionally accredited Master of Landscape Architecture (see page 68–69) or the Master of Urban Design.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Techniques of Visualisation
- Landscape Architecture Studio—Groundings

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Site Manipulation
- Landscape Architecture Studio—Considerations
- Landscape Architecture Studio—Speculations

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Plants and Landscape Systems
- Landscape Architecture Studio—Expansions
- Landscape Architecture Studio—Resolutions

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Landscape Architecture as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- History and Theory of Landscape Architecture
- Structures and Natural Systems
- Future Making

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Law and Society

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/law-society

Course description
By choosing the Law and Society major within the Bachelor of Arts, you will gain career building knowledge of the impact of law in society—both locally and globally. Subjects you may choose to study include human rights, crime and justice, freedom of expression, and decisions about birth and death.

The knowledge gained will help you to make informed decisions and attain highly sought after graduate attributes including critical thinking, strong communication skills, reasoning ability and problem-solving skills.

In the future
In combination with other study, graduates will be qualified for roles in the government, not-for-profit or commercial sectors. These include law-related policy and research roles in law reform and justice agencies; and positions that draw on knowledge of law, such as human resources, industrial relations, human rights and legal assistance.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at postgraduate level including the Juris Doctor (JD).

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Crime and Justice
- Law, Conflict and Change

LEVEL 2 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS
- Law in Action
- Plus two of the following:
  - Criminal Justice System
  - Evolution of Human Rights
  - International Legal Institutions
  - Creative Expression and the Law
  - Indigenous Peoples and the Law
  - Birth, Life, Death and the Law
  - Work and the Law

LEVEL 3 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS
Investigating Law and Society
- Gender and the Law
- Law and Religion
- Criminal Justice
- Criminal Justice and Public Policy
- Law and Contemporary Social Issues

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Not all units are available every year. Further options will be added over the next few years.

Linguistics

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/linguistics

Course description
Linguistics is the study of the nature of human language and communication, how languages are structured, learned and used in different cultures and societies, and how they change over time. It is concerned with what languages have in common as well as how they differ from one another and includes both theoretical research and practical field-orientated projects. You will have the opportunity to learn about a range of the world’s languages, from the familiar such as Australian English, European and Asian languages, through to the minority languages from Australia and around the world. You do not need to know a second language to excel in Linguistics—all you need is a healthy curiosity.

Linguistics offers a broadening unit Communication Across Cultures and languages beneficial for students studying any degree.

In the future
A major in Linguistics provides a foundation for any career that involves language or languages, human social organisation and culture, or the human mind.

In addition to research careers, graduates go on to careers in language teaching, speech therapy, journalism, broadcasting, translation, interpreting, Indigenous education and support work and information technology.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Language and Communication
- Language as a Cognitive System

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Phonetics and Phonology: the Sounds of the World’s Languages
- Grammatical Theory: the Structure of Sentences
- Language, Culture and Society

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select three)
- Linguistic Typology: the Diversity of Languages
- Morphology: the Structure of Words
- Historical Linguistics: Language History and Language Change
- Linguistics of Australian Indigenous Languages
- Semantics: Meaning in Language
- Pragmatics: Meaning in Use
- Topics in Linguistic Theory

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Linguistics as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Communication in Practice

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites: None
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Management

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/management

Course description
The Management major provides you with a comprehensive understanding of managing organisations effectively within different economic, social, political and legal contexts. You will develop conceptual and practical skills in the areas of organisational behaviour, leadership, operations and project management, information systems management, learning and innovation, management in local and international environments, small business management, entrepreneurship, and strategic management. You can choose to gain an overall understanding of the field or select units from specialist focus areas in managing organisations, managing operations and business processes or managing international business.

In the future
This major provides you with the skills you need to pursue a variety of managerial and leadership career opportunities in the public, private or not-for-profit sectors.

Students can choose to pursue further study at honours level or undertake a master’s degree such as the Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Management and Organisations
- Organisational Behaviour

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)
- Human Resource Management
- International Management
- Organisational Learning and Innovation

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au
Marine Science
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/marine-science

Course description
If you are fascinated by our amazing marine and coastal environments then Marine Science is the major for you. Marine Science is the study of the ocean, its ecosystems and life forms as well as the study of coastal environments, oceanic currents and the sea floor. This major includes marine biology and ecology, marine and coastal management, and oceanography, combining knowledge of marine aquatic life with a solid understanding of the physical environment. Through experimental design and research you will learn to appreciate the complex interactions that occur in marine ecosystems. This major includes domestic residential field trips of two to six days and an optional three-week field trip to eastern Indonesia.

In the future
Marine science graduates are employed in a wide range of areas including fisheries management, marine conservation agencies, environmental consulting firms, the offshore resource industry, the commercial and recreational fishing sector, local and international NGOs or in research at CSIRO, AIMS and other institutions.

Students can pursue further studies at honours level and progress to a postgraduate research degree.

LEVEL 1 OPTIONS (select four)
Select four (including at least one from Enterprise Systems, Applied International Business Strategy or Strategic Management):
- Applied International Business Strategy
- Decision Making
- Enterprise Systems
- Entrepreneurship
- Information Systems Management
- Leadership and Performance
- Managing Organisational Change
- Negotiation: Theory and Practice
- Strategic Management
- Models of Asian Business
- Supply Chain Management

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)
- Plus three of the following:
  - Contemporary Marketing Issues
  - Entrepreneurship
  - International Marketing
  - Marketing Applications
  - New Product Development and Commercialisation
  - Services Marketing

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select four)
- Conservation and Management
- Field Techniques in Marine Science
- Oceanography
- Ecological Processes

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Marine Science as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
- Science, Society and Data Analysis
- Geographic Information Systems
- Conservation Biology

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
- Mathematics

Academic and English language requirements:
- See pages 66-67

- Cost of food and accommodation to be borne by the student. For more information go to www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/ess.
- Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Marketing
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/marketing

Course description
Do you want to know why customers choose certain products and brands, and what influences these decisions? Studying Marketing will provide you with the understanding and skills needed to align customer needs to an organisation’s output of goods, services or information. The Marketing major includes study in areas such as consumer behaviour, promotion, advertising, market research, project and channel management and strategic marketing. Practical projects you will undertake may include developing marketing plans, implementing advertising campaigns, or conducting and interpreting interviews with customers. You can choose to gain an overall understanding of the field or select units that allow you to specialise in entrepreneurship and innovation.

In the future
A Marketing major can lead to careers in areas such as marketing management, advertising, sales management, distribution control, product development and branding, new venture creation and marketing research or consulting.

Students can choose to pursue further study at honours level or undertake a specialist master’s degree such as the Master of Marketing, Master of Commerce or Master of Business Administration.
Music—Specialist Music Studies

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/specialist-music

Course description
Specialist Music Studies is a stepping-stone to a variety of careers in the music profession. This major provides you with a rigorous, high-quality tertiary music education and an intensive concentration in a chosen area of specialisation—performance, composition or musicology. These studies enable you to become an accredited music teacher, or advanced research training in various music sub-disciplines.

Specialist Music Studies must be taken as a second major concurrently with Music Studies.

In the future
Graduates pursue careers in a wide range of areas including the creative and performing arts, music education, the entertainment industry and associated fields. Many graduates have careers as performing musicians, either with an orchestra, an ensemble, as conductors or composers, or a combination of all of these. Others go on to become music administrators, music or arts managers, music journalists or librarians.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level such as the Master of Music or Master of Teaching (Music).

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

Communication Skills in Music
Popular Music in Global Perspective

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS AND OPTION

Western Art Music 1 (Renaissance and Baroque)
Western Art Music 2 (Classical and Romantic)

Plus one of the following:
Music in World Cultures
Chamber Music

LEVEL 3 CORE UNIT AND OPTIONS

Western Art Music 3 (Modernist and Postmodernist)

Plus two of the following:
Drama Through Music: Studies in Opera
Soundscapes of Australia
Music, Identity and Place
Music, Mind and Medicine
Gongs, Punks and Shadow Plays
Music, Aesthetics and Criticism
Music in the Community
Advanced Ensemble

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS

Students nominating Music Studies as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
Practical Music 1
Practical Music 2
Music Language 1
Music Language 2

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:
Music: AMEB grade 7 (performance) and grade 5 (theory) or their equivalent from the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music. Applicants must also satisfy the requirement of an audition, preferably in person, however an audition recording may be submitted if applicants are unable to attend in person.

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66–67

Music—Music Studies

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/music

Course description
Music Studies provides you with a broad grounding in music and allows you to choose a specialist area of music study in addition to studying a common core of units. This major ensures that you develop expertise and skills in the areas of performance or composition, harmony and aural, Western art music history, as well as popular and world music. Many students combine this major with another area of study. As a result you will have the experience of studying alongside students from diverse backgrounds, creating a dynamic and engaging learning environment. Students wishing to specialise in performance, composition or musicology should consider taking the Music Studies major concurrently with the Specialist Music Studies major.

In the future
The breadth of communication, musical, analytical, written and research skills that students acquire are desirable in a wide range of professions. Some graduates may pursue careers as professional performing musicians while others may gain employment in areas of teaching, composing, arranging, arts management, journalism and community music.

Music—Specialist Music Studies

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Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66–67

Natural Resource Management


Course description
Globally, growing populations and rising incomes are placing ever greater demands on the Earth’s environment and natural resources. A key challenge society faces is managing these demands to ensure we do not overexploit our natural resources and degrade the natural environment. This major will teach you how to apply scientific, economic, and social knowledge to help society stay on a sustainable
development path. If you have a strong interest in combining bio-physical science and social science to the sustainable management of natural resources and the environment you are well-suited to studying this major. This major includes field work and extended field trips.

Professional recognition
The Australian Institute of Agricultural Science and Technology (AIAST).

In the future
Exciting career paths await graduates, with key employers including Commonwealth and state departments and agencies responsible for the environment, conservation, climate change policy, agriculture and food, mining, fisheries and other primary industries. Future employers also include private sector firms in mining, energy, or forestry, and a multitude of international and non-governmental organisations such as Greening Australia, World Wildlife Fund (WWF), the International Water Management Institute (IWMI) and many others. Students can pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level. A master’s degree can be studied either by coursework (available specialisations include Environmental Management or Agricultural Economics), or by research (thesis and coursework in, for example, Environmental Economics or Natural Resource Management).

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- The Dynamic Planet
- Environmental Economics 1

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Environmental Economics 2
- Environmental Hydrology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Business and the Environment
- Project and Risk Management
- Regional Development and Planning
- Decision Tools for Natural Resource Management

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Natural Resource Management as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
- Science, Society and Data Analysis
- Geographic Information Systems
- Environmental Policy and Planning

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Environmental Economics
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Neuroscience

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/neuroscience

Course description
How do we process the sensory stimuli we receive? How does the nervous system grow, develop and learn? How do medical conditions such as Alzheimer’s disease, deafness, dementia and depression affect the brain and nervous system? Neuroscientists are interested in the answers to these questions and how nervous system function can be restored after disease and injury to the brain. You will be taught by academicians with established international reputations in neuroscience research at all levels—from the molecules that make up individual nerve cells and the transfer of information from one nerve cell to another, to the complexities of how behaviour, thought and emotions are produced.

In the future
Neuroscience is a diverse, multidisciplinary science and graduates will be well suited to a range of employment destinations including research and clinical laboratories, government agencies and science communication. Students can choose to pursue further study at honours or postgraduate level such as graduate diploma, master’s degree or PhD. Honours and PhD qualifications can lead to senior teaching or research positions.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Psychology: Mind and Brain
- Psychology: Behaviour in Context

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Human Neurobiology
- Physiology of Cells

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Neuroscience
- Comparative Neurobiology
- Advanced Neuroscience 1
- Advanced Neuroscience 2

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Neuroscience as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Introduction to Scientific Practices

Select one pair of units:
- Frontiers in Biology; and Molecular Biology of the Cell
- Human Biology I: Becoming Human; and Human Biology II: Being Human
- Human Biology I: Becoming Human; and Molecular Biology of the Cell
- Plus one of the following:
  - Cognitive Neuroscience
  - Perception and Sensory Neuropsychology

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Mathematics
Recommended subject: Chemistry
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

Pathology and Laboratory Medicine

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pathology

Course description
A major in Pathology and Laboratory Medicine will allow you to understand the causes and mechanisms of human disease, as well as how they are investigated in the laboratory. The units offered within this major cover the fundamentals of disease mechanisms, the range of human diseases and their investigation, treatment and prevention. As a diagnostic specialty, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine plays a critical role in evidence-based medicine and provides the basis of modern scientific medical knowledge. This major will give you an appreciation of how medical research forms new insights into disease every day.

In the future
Completion of this major provides you with numerous professional pathways within medical, paramedical and allied health sciences including employment at university and hospital based research laboratories, diagnostic services, the pharmaceutical industry and the broader healthcare sector. You can choose to pursue further studies at honours level, or a postgraduate research degree such as a PhD. Students hoping to progress to study in medicine, podiatry or dental medicine may benefit from the study of this major.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Biological Chemistry
- Molecular Biology of the Cell

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Fundamentals of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
- Introduction to Human Disease

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Pathology and Laboratory Medicine I
- Pathology and Laboratory Medicine II
- Cancer Pathology
- Medical Genetics

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Pathology and Laboratory Medicine as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Frontiers in Biology
- Introductory Chemistry (for students without WACE Chemistry 3A/3B)
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology of the Cell
- Introduction to Infectious Diseases and Immunology
- Molecular Medicine

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Mathematics
Recommended subject: Chemistry
Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66–67

July intake: Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology

- Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.
Pharmacology

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pharmacology

Course description
How do medicines produce their beneficial effects on human diseases? How can drugs target particular organs, cells, proteins and genes? This major provides you with the scientific concepts required to understand the effects of drugs on the human body, combined with an appreciation of how these effects are used to treat human diseases. The units offered include drug receptor interactions, dose-response relationships, in vitro and in vivo potency, metabolism and elimination, toxicology, respiratory pharmacology, immunopharmacology, drug discovery and development, as well as the role of genetics in dictating individual responses to drugs. Theoretical content is reinforced by practical laboratory sessions and computer-based workshops.

In the future
Graduates can enter career settings including hospital research (diagnostic or research laboratory), the pharmaceutical industry (research or commercial setting) clinical trial coordinators, state or federal regulatory agencies that oversee drug use and in science education (secondary or tertiary sectors). You can choose to pursue further studies at honours level, or a postgraduate research degree such as a PhD.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
- Molecular Biology of the Cell

Plus one of the following:
- Biological Chemistry
- Chemistry—Structure and Reactivity

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Foundations of Pharmacology
- Human Pharmacology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Molecular Pharmacology
- Molecular Pharmacology Methods
- Systems Pharmacology
- Systems Pharmacology Methods

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
Mathematics

Recommended subjects: Chemistry and Biology

July intake: Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66-67

Pharmacy

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pharmacy

Course description
The study of Pharmacy involves thinking about some of the big questions we ask during our lifetime: Does God exist? Do the sciences tell us the truth about the world? Are other people’s experiences like our own? What does it mean to be conscious? What are emotions and how are they relevant to our lives? Philosophy teaches you to distinguish between good and bad arguments and make informed recommendations on contentious issues. Studying Philosophy allows you to explore a vast range of influential ideas, from the ancient philosophers, right down to cutting-edge contemporary work on pressing ethical issues, the nature of mind and artificial intelligence. UWA is the only university in Western Australia that teaches units in formal logic.

In the future
Philosophy graduates can be found in challenging areas such as strategic planning, where their conceptual skills and the ability to “see the big picture” are highly valued. With a growing awareness of corporate, medical and environmental ethics, students who specialise in ethics have the opportunity to work in these areas.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 OPTIONS (select two)
- Introduction to Critical Thinking
- Justice and Contemporary Ethics
- God, Mind and Knowledge

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)
- Bioethics
- Logic and Critical Thinking
- Philosophy of Religion
- Problems in Philosophical Psychology
- Philosophy of Mind
- Philosophy of Science

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select four)
- Continental Philosophy
- Philosophy East and West
- Advanced Logic
- Moral Theory
- Meaning, Truth and Language
- Aesthetics
- Metaphysics: a User’s Guide to Time Travel

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Philosophy as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Communication in Practice

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
None

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66-67

Philosophy

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/philosophy

Course description
Physics examines the world around us at the most fundamental level, from the origin and fate of the universe, to the behaviour of matter on subatomic length scales—and everything else in between. The hallmark of the Physics major at UWA is the access it gives you to the frontiers of modern physics via a focus on mathematical skills. You will apply the key pillars of relativity and quantum physics to atomic, nuclear and particle physics, condensed matter physics, photonics and astrophysics. You will also discover physics is the driving force behind many advanced technologies, from radar to lasers, from transistors to quantum computers and MRI scanners.

In the future
The Physics major opens the door to many career choices. Your problem-solving and critical thinking abilities will be in demand from a wide range of employers in industry and the government sector. Your discipline specific skills are particularly valued in teaching, research and high-tech industries. Graduates with a strong mathematics and physics background have opportunities in the resources sector modelling big data sets.

UNIT SEQUENCE
LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Physics for Scientists and Engineers
- Modern Physics

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Quantum Mechanics 1 and Electromagnetism
- The Physics of Particles

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTION
- Mathematical Physics
- Electrodynamic and Relativity
- Frontiers in Modern Physics

Plus one of the following:
- Astrophysics and Space Science
- Quantum Mechanics 2 and Atomic Physics

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Physics as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course, or as their second major in other degree courses, must also study:
- Mathematical Methods
- Mathematical Methods 2
- Mathematical Methods 3
- Computer Analysis and Visualisation

REQUIREMENTS
Prerequisites:
Mathematics, Physics

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66-67
Physics
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/physics

Course description

How does your body cope with stresses such as intense exercise, blood loss, and dehydration? How does your nervous system respond to the world around you? What controls movement within the body and locomotion of the body itself?

A Physics major will provide answers to these questions and teach you how the human body works. Physiology examines life processes, from the molecular and cellular level, to tissues and organs, and explains how these interact together, with the environment, to produce beneficial results for the organism. You will examine how disease affects bodily function, and how understanding physiology can lead to the development of new diagnostic and therapeutic strategies to combat mechanisms of disease.

In the future

A Physiology major can lead to careers in the biomedical industry and research laboratories. Physiologists also undertake careers in the areas of exercise physiology, fitness and health, science communication, laboratory management, secondary school science teaching, and university lecturing.

As with most biomedical disciplines, you employment prospects will be enhanced by further study at honours or postgraduate level (e.g., a PhD in physiological research, Master of Clinical Audiology, Master of Biomedical Science, or Master of Health Science).

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 OPTIONS (select two)

- Human Biology I: Becoming Human
- Human Biology II: Being Human
- Frontiers in Biology
- Molecular Biology of the Cell

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS

- Physiology of Human Body Systems
- Physiology of Cells

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS

- Physiology of Membranes, Muscles and Signalling
- Physiology of Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems
- Physiology of Nutrition and Metabolism
- Physiology of Integrated Organ Function

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT

Students nominating Physiology as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

- Introductory Chemistry (for those students who did not meet the Chemistry prerequisite)
- Mathematics Fundamentals (for those students who did not meet the Mathematics prerequisite)

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Academic and English language requirements: Chemistry

Subject: See pages 66-67

Political Science and International Relations
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/political-science

Course description

Societies can only continue to exist if they solve the problem of internal order and are able to protect themselves from external threats. Political Science and International Relations studies how societies govern themselves and the collective decisions, or public policies, they need, or choose, to make. Attention is given to the different ways government is organised; values such as liberty, participation, majority rule and minority rights which inform political institutions and public policy; and ideologies such as conservatism, liberalism, socialism, feminism and environmentalism which have motivated much political action in modern societies. International relations focuses on the ways in which states and peoples interact with other states, regional or global political organisations, and social movements in an increasingly interdependent world.

In the future

Graduates are not only found in political parties and ministers’ offices but many pursue careers in a range of government departments (including the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade) and a wide range of organisations in Australia and overseas.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours and postgraduate level, including the Master of International Relations, Master of International Journalism or Master of International Development.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS

- The Liberal Democratic State
- The Contemporary International System

LEVEL 2 OPTIONS (select two)

- Public Policy
- History of Political Ideas
- Strategy, Diplomacy and Conflict
- Politics in the USA
- International Political Economy
- Politics of the Mass Media
- Global Governance
- International Relations in East Asia
- Constitutional Politics: Australia in Comparative Perspective
- The Evolution of International Order

LEVEL 3 OPTIONS (select four)

- Political Science Interdisciplinary
- Australian Foreign Policy
- Contemporary International History
- Elections, Mass Media and Politics
- Islam and World Politics
- Politics in Greater China
- Politics of New Europe
- States, Welfare and Environmental Policy
- The Politics of Representation: Australia in Comparative Perspective
- Democratisation in Asia
- South Asia and the Middle East: Foreign Relations and Politics
- The International Politics of Africa
- Saving the World: Social Movements and the Politics of Change

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT

Students nominating Political Science and International Relations as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:

- Communication in Practice

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Academic and English language requirements: None

Population Health
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/population-health

Course description

Population Health focuses on health promotion and disease prevention in populations, with an emphasis on current and emerging global health issues. We investigate various impacts on health, how these factors interact and how they can be addressed to improve the health of communities on local and global scales. Case studies on topical health issues are used to illustrate the theory. Electives associated with this major include a health industry practicum and a field trip to India.

The major complements many disciplines across science, arts, commerce and design, enabling expertise in health research (including epidemiology), health promotion, health policy and planning or health economics. It also provides an excellent background for further postgraduate studies in public health, medicine, dentistry and podiatric medicine and social work.

In the future

A wide range of employment opportunities in population health exist, including health promotion, policy, administration, epidemiology or research within federal, state or local government departments, private health agencies and non-government organisations.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level such as the Graduate Certificate in Population Health Studies, Master of Public Health (coursework or research) or a PhD.

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Academic and English language requirements: See pages 66-67

Psychological Science
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/psychological-science

Course description

Are you interested in how we learn, remember and think? Have you ever wondered how we control our movements, or how we sense and respond to the objects and events around us? Psychologists are interested in how and why people behave the way they do. Psychological Science is the scientific study of mental processes and behaviour, and is a challenging and wide-ranging discipline. A major in Psychological Science will provide you with a scientific...
understanding of our psychological processes and the relationship of these processes to brain function. You will also develop an understanding of how these psychological processes are affected by ageing, brain damage and disease.

In the future
The Psychological Science major will prepare you for a career in research as well as a range of careers in which knowledge of human nature is valuable, such as government agencies, business, teaching and welfare. Your expertise with social survey methods, computer technology and measurement techniques mean that market research, advertising and the media are also career options.

When this major is taken with the Psychology in Society major it can lead to further study and professional qualifications in psychology.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Psychology: Mind and Brain
- Psychology: Behaviour in Context

LEVEL 2 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
- Psychological Research Methods

Plus one of the following:
- Psychology: Atypical Development
- Cognitive Psychology
- Cognitive Neuroscience
- Perception and Sensory Neuropsychology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTIONS
- Psychological Research Methods: Design and Analysis
- Psychology: Specialist Research Topics

Plus two of the following:
- Psychology: Atypical Development
- Cognitive Psychology
- Cognitive Neuroscience
- Perception and Sensory Neuropsychology

COMPLEMENTARY UNIT
Students nominating Psychological Science as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Mathematics Fundamentals (for those students who did not meet the Mathematics prerequisite)

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: Mathematics

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66–67

Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.

Psychology In Society

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/psychology-society

Course description
Psychology in Society seeks to answer questions about how and why people behave the way they do. Studying this major will help you build a scientific understanding of human behaviour and its underlying psychological processes. You will find an emphasis on the measurement of psychological abilities such as intelligence, how these abilities develop through the life span and on the processes that govern the relationships between people and groups in society. Completing this major together with the Psychological Science major allows you to continue onto an honours year which is necessary for provisional registration as a psychologist.

In the future
Students who combine a Psychology in Society major with the Psychological Science major may choose to pursue further studies at honours level and progress to postgraduate study leading to a professional qualification in psychology. Postgraduate degrees are currently offered in the areas of Clinical Neuropsychology, Clinical Psychology, Clinical Psychology and Industrial and Organisational Psychology.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Psychology: Mind and Brain
- Psychology: Behaviour in Context

LEVEL 2 CORE UNIT AND OPTION
- Psychological Research Methods

Plus one of the following:
- Psychology: Lifespan Development
- Adult Psychopathology
- Industrial and Organisational Psychology
- Psychology and Social Behaviour

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTIONS
- Psychological Measurement and its Application
- Psychological Science in the Modern World: Challenges and Controversies

Plus two of the following:
- Psychology: Lifespan Development
- Adult Psychopathology
- Industrial and Organisational Psychology
- Psychology and Social Behaviour

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites: None

Academic and English language requirements:
See pages 66–67

Science Communication

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/science-comm

Course description
If you are creative, love science and want to work with people, Science Communication is for you. Science communicators use their knowledge of science to help raise the level of understanding about important issues in science—bridging the gap between the scientific community and the public. This major will teach you to communicate effectively with audiences ranging from children to scientists. Science Communication will provide you with experience in new media, written, oral and visual presentations, science performance and working with industry experts.

This major must be taken in conjunction with another science major, giving you both sound scientific knowledge and highly marketable communication skills.

In the future
As a Science Communication graduate you will be highly sought after by employers for your written and verbal communication skills. Your career could take any number of paths such as finding employment in science centres, environmental education, schools, museums, research organisations including government agencies, non-government organisations, hospitals, industry and as journalists.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Introduction to Scientific Practices
- Psychology: Behaviour in Context

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Science Writing
- Science Presentations

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS AND OPTIONS
- Communication Strategies for Change
Course description
Do you want to work with elite athletes in the health? Ever wondered about the science behind elite performance? Our Sport Science major can equip you, as a scientist, to further understand and analyse the human body, its movements and functions. With applications in today's elite sporting arenas, rehabilitation, fitness and health and recreation sectors, this major can also lead into cutting edge, dynamic postgraduate research opportunities.

The expertise and scientific application that you will gain in this major can be applied at the highest levels within the sport, health and fitness areas. In addition, the national award-winning Sport Science practicum provides you with essential workplace experience, enabling you to integrate theoretical concepts with professional practice in a wide range of disciplines. The practicum programme also provides extensive interaction with other professionals in your chosen area of study. With eligibility to apply for membership of Exercise and Sport Science Australia (ESSA), if you choose to complete a double degree by also taking our Exercise and Health major (see page xx) this will lead to accreditation via ESSA as an Exercise Scientist.

In the future
Sport Science graduates have the choice of three distinct career paths: you could enter the broad sport and recreation promotion, sport management and marketing sector; or you might prefer a career in athlete preparation as an exercise scientist; or the third pathway could see you move into graduate training in sport, recreation management, coaching or research. Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level including the Graduate Diploma in Exercise Rehabilitation, Graduate Diploma in Sport and Recreation Management, Graduate Diploma in Work Health and Safety, Graduate Diploma of Education, Master of Teaching and Master of Exercise Science.

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- The Musculoskeletal System and Movement
- Human Structure and Athletic Performance

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Motor Learning and Control
- Biomechanics
- Exercise Physiology

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Biomechanical Principles
- Sport Physiology
- Professional Practice

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Sport Science as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Mathematics Fundamentals (for those students who did not meet the Mathematics prerequisite)
- Physical Fitness and Health
- Human Biology I: Becoming Human
- Human Biology II: Being Human

Zoology
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/zoology

Course description
A major in Zoology will provide you with the opportunity to study animals, including Western Australia's unique fauna. Animals live in diverse habitats, ranging from deserts through to wetlands, rivers, rainforests and the sea. You will be provided with a sound knowledge and understanding of how adaptations in structure and function, physiology, reproduction and behaviour enable animals to live in these habitats. Zoology also covers population and community ecology, molecular genetics, and the evolutionary processes that have engendered animal diversity. Zoology underpins society's interest in conservation and marine science including major contributions to current research in fisheries and ecosystem management. This major includes field work.

In the future
Zoology graduates are employed in environmental consultancies, fisheries, aquaculture and the resources sector. They may also work with government departments such as Environment, Parks and Wildlife, State Fisheries, in museums and zoos, or in environment and conservation research agencies (CSIRO); others may join academic institutions.

Students can choose to pursue further studies at honours or postgraduate level. A master's degree can be studied either by coursework (available specialisations include Zoology or Marine Biology) or by research (thesis and coursework in Zoology).

UNIT SEQUENCE

LEVEL 1 CORE UNITS
- Frontiers in Biology
- Plant and Animal Biology

LEVEL 2 CORE UNITS
- Ecology
- Animal Function and Structure

LEVEL 3 CORE UNITS
- Animal Populations
- Evolutionary Processes
- Environmental Physiology
- Behavioural Ecology

COMPLEMENTARY UNITS
Students nominating Zoology as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Science, Society and Communication (unless Science Communication is taken as a second major)
- Science, Society and Data Analysis
- Principles of Inheritance
- Animal Ethics and Welfare

REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites:
- None
- Mathematics
- Academic and English language requirements:
  See pages 66–67
- Cost of food and accommodation to be paid for by the student. For more information go to www.teachingandlearning.uwa.edu.au/students/fees.
- Prerequisites and recommended courses may not apply to students completing this major as a second major in a degree other than the Bachelor of Science.
POSTGRADUATE PROFESSIONAL COURSES

UWA’s Global Course Structure
In 2012, UWA transitioned its curriculum to better align with the leading European, Asian and North American education traditions, so our graduates gain the knowledge to succeed in our increasingly global workforce.

The course structure offers five undergraduate courses: Bachelor of Commerce; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Design; and the Bachelor of Philosophy, and sixty-eight diverse majors.

The new structure is designed to expand your knowledge beyond a narrow specialisation so you become a successful and well-rounded graduate who can compete globally.

Upon graduation, you can either begin your exciting career or choose to specialise your knowledge with postgraduate studies.

Why should I complete my professional qualification at a postgraduate level?
Professional postgraduate qualifications equip students with transferable as well as specialised skills, making you more attractive to future employers and because class sizes are generally smaller for postgraduate courses you get the benefit of individual attention.

UWA’s course structure at a glance
- Began in 2012 in response to the educational framework changes globally.
- There are five undergraduate courses, 68 majors, 180 postgraduate programs which includes 12 postgraduate professional qualifications.
- UWA qualifications are more likely to be well understood internationally, increasing your global employment prospects and opportunities for student exchange.
- By studying at UWA, you’ll gain an internationally recognisable qualification.

Architecture
Master of Architecture (MArch)

Architecture is a discipline concerned with the conceptualisation and design of individual buildings, urban configurations and landscapes in response to existing and emerging economic, technical and social needs and desires.

The Master of Architecture will encourage you to develop an individual viewpoint and an understanding of how the values of society affect the production of architecture.

Architects provide their expertise in the design and development of projects and supervise all aspects of a building’s construction.

The master’s degree is a nationally and internationally recognised degree. Architecture students are eligible for student membership to the Australian Institute of Architects while undertaking the course and for graduate membership on completion. Master of Architecture graduates must complete a minimum period of practical experience and have successfully completed the oral and written examinations before becoming eligible to apply for the registration as an Architect with the Architects Board of Western Australia.

Landscape Architecture
Master of Landscape Architecture (MLArch)

Landscape Architecture is a profession of the future. It is about problem solving in a realm that bridges both art and science. It is about dwelling in a place and leaving a positive legacy for future generations.

Landscape architecture focuses on all aspects of landscape and land use planning, design and management. Landscape architects work on a variety of scales, ranging from major regional projects to urban developments which include industrial, commercial, recreational and residential environments. Their work deals with issues of global warming and climate change, as well as addressing social inequity through improving the physical environment.

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Engineering
Master of Professional Engineering (MPE)

Explore your passion for problem-solving and finding out how things work. Choose engineering if you want to make things happen and be empowered to change the world.

From building the world’s largest man-made structures to its smallest electronic devices; from moving people across the globe to sustaining their local environment, engineers are constantly challenged by new problems that require not only scientific skills but also imagination, inspiration and creativity.

UWA’s Master of Professional Engineering provides the advanced knowledge and technical understanding to enable you to practise internationally as a professionally accredited engineer.

You can apply what you have learned through practical projects right from the start. All of our students will get the chance to connect with industry via work placements that involve real-world projects, ensuring they are job-ready.

Engineering prepares you to work anywhere in the world, with people from diverse backgrounds.

To be successful you will need not only outstanding technical skills and design expertise but also an interest in working with people. You will work in teams and learn to negotiate with staff, contractors, clients and suppliers to ensure efficient and timely solutions to technical challenges.

UWA’s engineering courses are developed in consultation with a wide range of industry leaders. The courses include:

- A component where students work in industry to develop hands-on experience
- Opportunities to work on a range of exciting and creative industry-based projects
- Guest lecturers from global organisations speaking about recent innovations

The following specialisations are available:

- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- Environmental Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mining Engineering
- Software Engineering

A Master of Professional Engineering unlocks a wide range of career opportunities both in engineering and non-engineering sectors. With excellent analytical and problem-solving skills, engineering graduates have a strong base to branch out into different industries including senior management roles. Employment may be found in a variety of sectors including mining, oil and gas, manufacturing, construction, power generation, consulting, environmental management, investment, finance and research.

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

The course duration will be 2-3 years for graduates without previous studies in engineering or students without required units from prior study. Recognition of prior learning and/or application for credit (‘advanced standing’) will be assessed by the University on a case-by-case basis at the time of application.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.

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Dental Medicine
Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD)

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Dentistry involves the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of diseases of the mouth. This can include orthodontic treatment, replacement of missing teeth and the treatment of gum disease, and discoloured and damaged teeth. As personal appearance, speech and general health assumes greater importance, we are now demanding higher levels of professional care from dentists.

For further curriculum information, refer to www.meddent.uwa.edu.au/courses/postgraduate

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/dentistry
UWA course code: 90860
CRICOS code: 072183C
Course length: 4 years
Duration: February
Mode of study: Coursework and research
2016 tuition fees (per year): AUD $71,500

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

- English language requirement
  - IELTS: 7.0 (no band less than 7.0)

- Graduate entry
  - Completion of an undergraduate bachelor’s degree, or equivalent, with a minimum Grade Point Average of 5.5 (weighted average of approximately 65 per cent as calculated by the Faculty)
  - Minimum GAMSAT score of 50 overall and 50 in each section or a Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) score of at least 8/8/8 prior to April 2015, or 123/123/123/123 after April 2015 for international applicants.
  - A structured interview
  - Manual dexterity and spatial awareness admission tests

- Assured entry pathways
  - A limited number of places in the DMD will be reserved for suitably qualified international school leavers.

  Selection will be based on:
  - Suitable International Student Admissions Test (ISAT) score
  - Academic performance (see page 66)
  - A structured interview
  - Manual dexterity and spatial awareness admission tests

PROFESSIONAL ACCREDITATION

The Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) is accredited by the Australian Dental Council.

- Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.
- You may be required to submit IELTS upon professional registration.
- For more information on entry pathways to the DMD, refer to www.meddent.uwa.edu.au/admissions or contact the Faculty Admissions Office at meddentadmissions@uwa.edu.au
- The results for these tests will not be used in the final ranking, but will determine if an applicant progresses to the final rankings.
Medicine
Doctor of Medicine (MD)

Bachelor’s degree in any discipline

Doctor of Medicine (MD)

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Medicine offers many highly challenging study areas for committed students with well-developed interpersonal skills. Medical practitioners examine the patient to determine the nature of the disorder or illness; provide overall care for patients and prescribe and administer treatments; and order, perform and analyse laboratory tests, X-rays and other diagnostic images and procedures. As a graduate you will initially work as an intern in the hospital system before specialising in a clinical career or continuing research interests in overall public health.

Medical students at UWA come from a variety of backgrounds which results in an incredibly diverse and rewarding learning experience. UWA MD graduates will be committed to the well-being of the patient, community and society as accountable, responsible, scholarly, capable and caring doctors.

For further curriculum information, refer to www.meddent.uwa.edu.au/courses/postgraduate.

Application Guidelines for Assured Entry Places

MEDICINE AND DENTAL MEDICINE

The University recognises the achievement of students with excellent academic results. A limited number of assured entry places are reserved for highly qualified international school leavers. Please refer to the admission requirements and conditions under ‘Assured Pathway (International School Leavers)’ on page 66.

Applications for packaged offer places in Dentistry and Medicine must be submitted to the International Centre between 1 March and 30 June in the year of application. Your application will not be considered if you submit it after this date or if you have taken the International Students Admissions Test – ISAT – after 30 June.

INTERVIEWS

Short-listing for interviews is based on the overall ISAT score and achieved/predicted academic results.

The Faculty only conducts face-to-face structured interviews. It does not conduct interviews over the telephone or through video conferencing.

Interviews are held in late July in Malaysia (subject to demand) and Singapore and in August/September in Perth.

Applicants must indicate on the application form the location they would prefer to attend an interview.

For more information email: meddentadmissions@uwa.edu.au
Pharmacy
Master of Pharmacy (MPharm)

Building upon your previous tertiary studies in basic or applied science, the Master of Pharmacy provides a direct pathway to a professional postgraduate qualification leading to registration as a pharmacist.

The course provides advanced study in the areas of pharmacy practice, clinical pharmacy, pharmaceutics, medicinal chemistry, and biomedicine and biotechnology, and includes practical training in community and hospital pharmacy.

A Bachelor of Science with relevant majors

Bachelor's degree in any discipline

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/pharmacy
UWA course code: 51500
CRICOS code: 051547J
Course length: 2 years
Duration: February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fees (per year): Please visit the website

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

English language requirement
IELTS: 7.5 (no individual band below 7.0)

Completion of an undergraduate degree in Science with a major sequence in biomedical or biophysical science, or equivalent with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 5.0 or more.

Demonstration of adequate knowledge of each of the following areas of basic science at a tertiary level: physiology and anatomy, cell biology, biochemistry, molecular biology, chemistry; mathematics or statistics. Physics is highly recommended.

Pre-Enrolment Requirements
- National Police Certificate
- WA Department of Health National Criminal History Record Check
- Infection control testing
- MRSA Screening

PROFESSIONAL ACCREDITATION
Master of Pharmacy graduates are eligible for registration as pharmacists in Australia following successful completion of a compulsory internship.

Podiatric Medicine
Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (DPM)

The Doctor of Podiatric Medicine is an exciting new course, designed to produce highly trained and competent podiatrists who are well prepared to commence clinical practice as primary contact health care practitioners in the diagnosis and treatment of conditions affecting the foot and ankle.

For further curriculum information, refer to www.meddent.uwa.edu.au/courses/postgraduate.

Bachelor's degree in any discipline

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/podiatry
UWA course code: 90870
CRICOS code: 075343A
Duration: 3 years
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Professional practice doctorate.
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $49,800

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

English language requirement
IELTS: 7.0 (no band less than 7.0)

In addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence, entry to the DPM will be based upon:
- Completion of an undergraduate bachelor’s degree, or equivalent, with a minimum Grade Point Average of 5.0 (out of 7.0)
- Minimum GAMSAT score of 50 overall and 50 in each section; or MCAT with minimum scores of: 8-Verbal Reasoning; 8-Physical Sciences; M-Writing Sample; 8 Biological Sciences.

PROFESSIONAL ACCREDITATION
Graduates will be eligible to apply for registration as a podiatrist in all Australian states and territories, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.

You may be required to submit IELTS upon professional registration.

Subject to approval.
Social Work
Master of Social Work (Qualifying) [MSW(Qualifying)]

Social workers are committed to social justice and human rights. They work with individuals, families, groups, organisations and communities to create positive outcomes, particularly in relation to marginalised or disenfranchised members of society.

It is a challenging and rewarding profession, attracting dedicated and inspiring professionals who desire to make a difference to the lives of others. Social workers seek to promote change at community and policy levels.

The Master of Social Work (Qualifying) course is specifically designed for people who already possess an undergraduate degree and have elected to develop their career through an accredited qualification in social work.

In addition to coursework units, you will undertake three- to four-month fieldwork placements in contrasting agency settings under the supervision of an experienced social worker. These applied learning settings provide you with an opportunity to integrate your knowledge and skills and begin to develop a sense of identity as a professional social worker.

The employment market for social workers has been excellent in recent years, with most graduates able to find work within a few months of finishing the course. The degree is well-recognised internationally, with many UWA graduates obtaining employment overseas.

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/social-work
UWA course code: 11550
CRICOS code: 065091K
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: Early February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $28,800

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

English language requirement
IELTS: 7.0 (no band less than 7.0)

Completion of an undergraduate degree in a relevant discipline, in addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Applicants must provide a personal statement.

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.


Psychology
Master of Clinical and Organisational Psychology [MCl&OrgPsych]
Master of Clinical Psychology/PhD [MClinPsych/PhD]
Master of Industrial and Organisational Psychology/PhD [MOrgIndPsych/PhD]
Master of Clinical Neuropsychology/PhD [MClNeuropsych/PhD]

Psychology is a fascinating and wide-ranging discipline that touches many aspects of daily life. An understanding of how people think, feel, perceive and act is relevant to many study areas and to many different careers.

To pursue a career as a practitioner in an endorsed area of practice (for example, clinical psychology), you will need to undertake additional training at postgraduate level following your honours degree.

The School of Psychology at UWA offers a range of courses in the professional areas including clinical psychology, clinical neuropsychology, and industrial and organisational psychology.

Candidates for the PhD (Doctor of Philosophy), Master of Philosophy (by research), and combined master’s degree-PhD programs must secure potential supervisors before submitting their application.

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/psychology
UWA course code: 53580 | 54570 | 54580 | 01890
CRICOS code: 077549D | 077710M | 077709D | 077708E
Duration: 2 to 4 years depending on the course
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Coursework and thesis only
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $34,000 | AUD $34,500 | AUD $34,500 | AUD $34,500

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

English language requirement
IELTS: 7.0 (no individual band below 7.0)

PROFESSIONAL ACCREDITATION

Graduates are eligible for registration with the Psychology Board of Australia and the Australian Psychological Society and the College of Organisational Psychologists.

Completion of an honours degree in Psychology with at least second class honours Division A (2A) or equivalent, in addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence and the Australian Psychological Society (APS). Applicants must be eligible for provisional registration as a psychologist. Enrolled students must maintain provisional registration for the duration of their enrollment in this program.
Clinical Audiology
Master of Clinical Audiology (MClinAudiol)

Audiologists are hearing healthcare professionals responsible for the assessment and management of individuals with hearing, communication and balance problems. They provide clinical services in hospitals, community health centres, hearing aid clinics and in some medical practices.

Many audiologists are involved in research, helping to develop new behavioural and electrophysiological test techniques, cochlear implants, hearing aids and hearing health therapies. Some audiologists work in community and workplace settings including programs aimed at reducing the prevalence and impact of middle ear disease in rural and remote aboriginal communities, newborn hearing screening programs and hearing conservation programs in industry.

The Master of Clinical Audiology course at UWA is one of only five courses offered in Australia and provides you with extensive supervised clinical placements in a variety of workplace settings.

Supported by UWA’s world-renowned Auditory Laboratory, the course also provides you with opportunities to complete audiology research projects. Employment prospects for graduates are excellent both within Australia and overseas. Graduates are eligible for full membership of the Audiological Society of Australia.

Law
Juris Doctor (JD)

Graduates with a law qualification have more than just career opportunities—studies in law allow for the development of many important intellectual skills. Good lawyers possess proficient language skills, clear thought processes and the ability to resolve complex problems which have both a legal and a human component.

UWA’s Juris Doctor will provide a challenging and focused environment for postgraduate studies in law by a diverse range of students who will enter the course with the benefit of wider life experience. Most people who study law hope to practise as professional lawyers with a firm of lawyers, at the independent bar, or as a legal adviser in a company or in the public service. The Juris Doctor meets the pre-admission academic qualifications for the practice of law in Australia.

Law graduates have a diverse range of career destinations including academia, private consultancies or lobby groups, private legal practice, the private sector including banks and finance institutions, accountancy firms, large resource companies, state or federal government departments or instrumentalities in government departments or instrumentalities large resource companies, state or federal and finance institutions, accountancy firms, practice, the private sector including banks consultancies or lobby groups, private legal destinations including academia, private

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/audiology
UWA course code: 90540
CRICOS code: 037772E
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: January (every second year—next intake in 2016)
Mode of study: Coursework
English language requirement: IELTS 6.5 (no individual band below 6.0)
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $38,900

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Due to limited places there is a selection process, entry to the MClinAudiol will be based upon:

- The University’s requirement for English language competence
- Completion of a relevant undergraduate degree
- A current National Police Certificate indicating no criminal conviction (validity of National Police Certificate is 12 months)

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.

COURSE DETAILS

www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/law
UWA course code: 20820
CRICOS code: 072184B
Duration: 3 years
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $39,000

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

English language requirement
IELTS: 7.5 (minimum of 7.5 in reading and writing and 7.0 in listening and speaking).

Standard entry
In addition to the University’s requirement for English language competency, entry to the JD will be based upon the following criteria:

- A bachelor’s degree or equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
- the equivalent of a UWA grade point average (GPA) of at least 5.5; and
- a Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score within five years prior to applying for admission to the course.

Applications will be ranked based upon the GPA and LSAT score, weighted equally. Admission will be awarded to the highest ranked applicants who fall within the intake quota for that year.

Assured entry pathways
A limited number of places in the JD will be reserved for highly qualified students commencing an undergraduate course at UWA. Selection will be based on academic performance and is conditional on the student attaining a minimum GPA of 5.5 in the undergraduate degree.

Indigenous pathways
Refer to the School of Indigenous Studies for further information.

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.
Teaching: Early Childhood
Master of Teaching (Early Childhood) [MTeach(Early Childhood)]

Early childhood teachers play a critical role in preparing young children for lifelong learning, personal wellbeing, and participation in society. This course provides in-depth knowledge of the research, theory and practical skills required of educators in early childhood settings, from preschool to the lower primary years. The course places a strong emphasis on play-based learning as well as intentional teaching and is informed by contemporary understandings of child development.

Graduates of this course are qualified to work in government and non-government schools, both in Australia and internationally, as well as a range of other early childhood settings such as childcare centres.

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COURSE DETAILS
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/teaching-early
UWA course code: 31520
CRICOS code: 077502G
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fees (per year): AUD $29,000

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
English Language Requirement
IELTS: 7.5 (minimum of 8.0 in listening and speaking and 7.0 in reading and writing)

Completion of a relevant undergraduate degree (at least one year of full-time equivalent study relevant to one or more areas of the primary school curriculum) at a satisfactory level, in addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
All students are required to pass a literacy and numeracy test during the course.

A National Criminal Record Check and a Working with Children Clearance must be presented to the Graduate School of Education before any student undertakes a professional practice unit.

Applicants must also provide a personal statement at the point of application.

Teaching: Primary
Master of Teaching (Primary) [MTeach(Primary)]

Primary teachers are pivotal in helping children build strong foundations and confidence in their learning. This course provides in-depth knowledge on how to support children in the development of knowledge, understandings and skills across a range of learning areas. Literacy, numeracy and the use of Information and Communications Technologies (ICT) in teaching and learning are given particular emphasis in the Master of Teaching (Primary) course, which utilises contemporary and authentic teaching approaches.

This course qualifies graduates to teach in primary schools. UWA is committed to producing excellent teachers who are sought after by government and non-government schools locally, nationally and internationally.

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COURSE DETAILS
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/teaching-primary
UWA course code: 31520
CRICOS code: 077502G
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fees (per year): AUD $29,000

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
English Language Requirement
IELTS: 7.5 (minimum of 8.0 in listening and speaking and 7.0 in reading and writing)

Completion of a relevant undergraduate degree (at least one year of full-time equivalent study relevant to one or more areas of the primary school curriculum) at a satisfactory level, in addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
All students are required to pass a literacy and numeracy test during the course.

A National Criminal Record Check and a Working with Children Clearance must be presented to the Graduate School of Education before any student undertakes a professional practice unit.

Applicants must also provide a personal statement at the point of application.

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.
Master of Teaching (Primary) [MTeach(Primary)]

Students who undertake a Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) will take four years to complete their undergraduate degree.

Further details are available from www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/postgraduatecoursework/requirements.

Master of Teaching (Early Childhood) [MTeach(Early Childhood)]

COURSE DETAILS
www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/pg/teaching-secondary

UWA course code: 31520
CRICOS code: 077502G
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: February
Mode of study: Coursework
2016 tuition fee (per year): AUD $29,000

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

- English Language Requirement
  IELTS: 7.5 (minimum of 8.0 in listening and speaking and 7.0 in reading and writing)

Completion of an undergraduate degree at a satisfactory level, including a major relevant for secondary teaching, in addition to the University’s requirement for English language competence.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

All students are required to pass a literacy and numeracy test during the course.

A National Criminal Record Check and a Working with Children Clearance must be presented to the Graduate School of Education before any student undertakes a professional practice unit. Applicants must also provide a personal statement at the point of application.

Bachelor’s degree\ in any discipline

Master of Teaching

Secondary Teacher

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Teaching: Secondary
Master of Teaching (Secondary) [MTeach(Secondary)]

Many people can recall teachers who made an indelible impression on their lives and UWA is committed to producing graduates of the highest calibre, who will provide inspired teaching and visionary educational leadership in the future.

The Master of Teaching (Secondary) will qualify you for registration with the Teacher Registration Board of Western Australia and to teach in secondary schools around Australia and overseas. The Faculty of Education offers a range of major and minor teaching areas.

Additional Information

EARLY CHILDHOOD, PRIMARY AND SECONDARY TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

Teacher education students are required to obtain a National Criminal Record Check and a Working with Children Clearance before being placed on teaching practice. Students must also obtain a police clearance before placement and it is strongly recommended that international students obtain this from their home country before arriving in Australia—after 30 June.

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### Academic Entry Requirements

#### To be eligible for entry into an undergraduate program at UWA, you will need to:

- **Demonstrate Academic Performance through your School Leaving Qualification or previous university study**
- **Achieve UWA’s requirement for English Language Competence**
- **Satisfy the prerequisite subject(s) for your preferred major(s)**

#### Academic entry requirements

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| Australian Matriculation (ATAR)
  | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 98 | 96 | 98 | 92 |
| UWAFP | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 83 | 78 | 83 | 72 |
| WAUP | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 83 | 78 | 83 | 72 |
| Trinity College Foundation | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 90 | 88 | 90 | 85.5 |
| UNSW Foundation Studies | 7.0 | 7.0 | 7.0 | 7.0 | 9.0 | 8.5 | 9.0 | 8.0 |
| GCE A-Levels | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 15 | 14 | 15 | 13 |
| Singapore-Cambridge A-Level(1) | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 14.5 | 14 | 14.5 | 12.5 |
| Singapore Polytechnic Diplomas(2) | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 | n/a | n/a | n/a | N/A |
| Malaysian STPM(3) | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 15 | 14 | 15 | 13 |
| MUFY(4) | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 340 | 332 | 340 | 316 |
| UEC Chinese Unified Exam(5) | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 5 | 5.5 | 5 | 7 |
| China Gaokao (750) | 525 | 525 | 525 | 525 | 675 | 645 | 675 | 585 |
| Hong Kong Diploma of Secondary Education | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 22 | 20 | 22 | 18 |
| Hong Kong Associate Degrees(6) | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| South Korea College Scholastic Ability Test (CSAT)(7) | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 365 | 355 | 365 | 340 |
| Indonesian Sekolah Menengah Atas (SMA) | 8.0 | 8.0 | 8.0 | 8.0 | 9.8 | 9.6 | 9.8 | 9.2 |
| All India Senior School Certificate (Best 4)(8) | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 19 | 18 | 19 | 16.5 |
| Indian Senior School Certificate (%) | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 95 | 90 | 95 | 82 |
| Norwegian Vitnemal | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 4.05 | 5.65 | 5.32 | 5.65 | 4.92 |
| Swedish Slutbetyg | 15.46 | 15.46 | 15.46 | 15.46 | 19.93 | 19.36 | 19.93 | 18.09 |
| German Abitur | 3.27 | 3.27 | 3.27 | 3.27 | 1.40 | 1.80 | 1.40 | 2.34 |
| Canadian Matriculation (except Quebec)(9) | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 96 | 92 | 96 | 84 |
| French Baccalauréat | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 15.5 | 15 | 15.5 | 13.5 |
| South African National Senior Certificate(10) | 4.6 | 4.6 | 4.6 | 4.6 | 6.8 | 6.5 | 6.8 | 6.0 |

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1. Includes WACE, SAM, HSC, VCE, AusMAT etc.
2. Average of best 4 subjects
3. UWA applies a LOTE (Language other than English) bonus to the IB Diploma. Overall IB score required depends on the Language subject level and score.
4. For GCE A-levels: A*=5 pts, A=4 pts, B=3 pts, C=2 pts, D=1 pt, E=0 pts.
5. The aggregate is calculated from the best 4 externally examined academic subjects. A1=1, A2=2, B1=3, B2=2, C1=1.5, C2=1. A*-A=5, B+=4, B=3, B-=2, C+=2, C=1
6. Minimum GPA for admission to UWA degree studies; a GPA of 2.5 or 3.0 will be assessed for between 1 semester to 1.5 years of advanced standing into a cognate course
7. A+ = 5, B+ = 4, B = 3, B- = 2, C+ = 2, C = 1; 1 year of advanced standing into a cognate major; GPA 2.5: up to 1 year of advanced standing into an unrelated degree major or up to 1 year of advanced standing into a cognate major. GPA 3.0: up to 1.5 years of advanced standing into a cognate major
8. On completion of the final year, excluding Life Orientation and College Preparation courses
9. Different examination, graduation and subject requirements apply for each province
10. Minimum GPA for admission to UWA degree studies. Advanced standing will be assessed for a single degree major as follows: GPA 2.5: up to 1 semester of advanced standing into an unrelated degree major or up to 1 year of advanced standing into a cognate major; GPA 3.0: up to 1.5 years of advanced standing into a cognate major
11. Only the Korean Language, Mathematics, and Foreign Language are used. Each score will need to be multiplied by 1.33
12. The subject requirements apply for each province.
13. Awarded by the Central Board of Secondary Education. Overall grades in best 4 externally examined subjects: A1=5, A2=4.5, B1=3.5, B2=3, C1=2, C2=1.5, D1=1, D2=0.5. Different examination, graduation and subject requirements apply for each of the provinces.
14. Grade average in best 4 subjects
15. Grade average of best 5 or 6 subjects
16. Province Certified or University/College Preparation courses
17. An assured pathway to the MPE will be offered to students choosing the Engineering Science major and who achieve the equivalent of an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) of 90 or above; students who achieve the equivalent of an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) of 85 or above who achieve the equivalent of an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) of 90, will be required to achieve an average of 60% in their degree studies (Engineering Science major) in order to progress to the MPE.
## ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

### Academic entry requirements

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<th>QUALIFICATION EQUIVALENTS</th>
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<td>All India Examination (CBSE) or Indian School Certificate (CISCE)</td>
<td>English language components with a minimum grade B2 (CBSE) or 60% (CISCE)</td>
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<td>Australian Year 12</td>
<td>A pass in acceptable English/English Literature subject</td>
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<td>Foundation programs – Go8 universities</td>
<td>An appropriate pass in the English paper of a Go8 foundation program</td>
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<td>GCE A-level</td>
<td>Minimum grade E in English Language, English Literature or English Language and Literature</td>
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<td>GCE AS-level (General Paper)</td>
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<td>GCE A-level (Singapore-Cambridge)</td>
<td>Minimum grade E in Knowledge and Inquiry</td>
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<td>CGE O-level (GCSE and IGCSE)</td>
<td>Minimum grade C in General Paper</td>
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<td>German Abitur</td>
<td>Minimum grade 3, in conjunction with a minimum grade B in DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) Certificate of Language Proficiency test</td>
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<td>Hong Kong Diploma of Secondary Education (HKDSE)</td>
<td>Core English Language, minimum level 4</td>
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<td>IELTS (Academic)</td>
<td>Overall minimum score of 6.5, no band lower than 6.0 (must include Academic Reading and Writing modules)</td>
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<td>International Baccalaureate Diploma (IB)</td>
<td>English A1 at SL; minimum score 4, or at HL; minimum score 3</td>
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<td>Literature and Performance (SL); minimum score 4</td>
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<td>Norwegian Vitnemal</td>
<td>Minimum grade 4 in the English component</td>
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<td>Pearsons Test of English (PTE) (Academic)</td>
<td>An overall score of 64 with a minimum score of 59 in the speaking and writing sections, and no less than 54 in the other sections</td>
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<td>TOEFL</td>
<td>Internet-based TOEFL (iBT): an overall score of 82 or above with a minimum score of 22 in writing, 18 in reading, 20 in speaking and 20 in listening.</td>
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<td>Paper-based TOEFL: an overall score of 570 with Essay Rating/Test of Written English (TWE) of 4.5</td>
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For a full list of the University’s English language requirements, refer to [www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/undergrad/international/admission/english](http://www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/undergrad/international/admission/english).

Results are valid for two years only.
Some international students may need specialised tuition to meet the University’s minimum English language requirements. The University of Western Australia offers a choice of English language programs through the Centre for English Language Teaching (CELT) to prepare international students for tertiary academic study.

Centre for English Language Teaching
The Centre for English Language Teaching (CELT) is an integral part of the University and offers accredited ELICOS programs in General English, Business English and English for Academic Purposes, as well as preparation for internationally recognised examinations such as the IELTS and TOEFL. The Centre is able to provide tailored study plans for students leading into undergraduate studies. All CELT teachers have degrees and specialist qualifications in English language teaching. The Centre takes a communicative approach to teaching and gives students many opportunities to practise language and learn about life in Australia through tasks, activities and projects.

The Centre for English Language Teaching is also a testing centre for the IELTS and TOEFL internet-based (IBT) examinations.

Academic English and Study Skills Bridging Course
The Academic English and Study Skills Course has been designed for international students who wish to study at UWA but do not have the University’s required level of English proficiency. The course is also suitable for students with unconditional entry into UWA who would like to further develop their language ability and confidence before commencing their tertiary studies.

The Bridging Course helps students to:
» Improve English language skills to the level required by UWA;
» Learn about the organisation and language of various types of academic texts;
» Develop knowledge of the language of their chosen discipline;
» Develop an understanding of Australian academic culture;
» Develop a high level of analytical and reflective skills in an Australian academic context;
» Develop strategies to attribute literacy sources appropriately; and
» Develop the capacity to be an autonomous learner at an Australian university with the confidence to participate freely and appropriately in academic situations.

A ’70% pass in the Bridging course meets the University’s English language requirement for most undergraduate and postgraduate courses, however some postgraduate courses have a higher English language requirement.

I will always value my time at Centre of English Language Teaching (CELT) – the program has improved my speaking and listening skills and my appreciation for other cultures. I now feel more prepared for university life.

Jéssica Fernanda de Paula
(from Brazil)
Academic English and Study Skills Bridging Course Graduate 2014
Centre for English Language Teaching (CELT)
Bridging course dates

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Note: These dates are a guide only and subject to change.

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Bridging course minimum entry requirements

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<td>5.5 with no band score below 5.0</td>
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<td>Internet-based TOEFL</td>
<td>58 with a minimum score of 18 in the writing section, 16 in the speaking section and 12 in the listening and reading sections</td>
<td>70 with a minimum score of 20 in the writing section, 19 in the speaking section and 14 in the reading section</td>
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<td>Cambridge First Certificate in English</td>
<td>Minimum score of 60 and borderline for each skill</td>
<td>Minimum score of 75 and good for each skill</td>
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<td>Overall score of 49 with no individual score below 42</td>
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<td>CELT General English</td>
<td>Upper-intermediate with a minimum of 70% (no individual skill below 60%)</td>
<td>Pre-advanced with a minimum of 69% (no individual skill below 65%)</td>
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<td>CELT English for Academic Purposes</td>
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<td>Other equivalent entry points with be considered</td>
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Tuition

The tuition fees are AUD $490 per week for both the 10 and 20 week programs (i.e. it is AUD $4,900 tuition for the 10 week course and AUD $9,800 for 20 weeks).

If the entry requirements for tertiary courses are higher than 6.5 and nothing below 6.0, then entry into the 10-week Bridging Course will be no less than 0.5 lower for each individual band and for the overall score. Please refer to the CELT website for further information: www.celt.uwa.edu.au/courses/pathways

2015 fees. For 2016–2017 fees visit www.celt.uwa.edu.au
There are several pathways from which students may enter UWA however some students are unable to enter the University directly after completing high school in their home countries. These students are encouraged to take a pre-university course known as a ‘foundation’ program.

**Entry to UWA**

Entry to undergraduate courses is offered to all students who achieve the required entry score for the undergraduate program of their choice at The University of Western Australia. Students are also required to meet the English language requirements of the University and prerequisites for chosen majors(s). For more information visit www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/international

**THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA FOUNDATION PROGRAM (UWAFP)®**

The University of Western Australia Foundation Program® is delivered by Taylors College Perth and prepares international students for entry to undergraduate courses at UWA. The program is designed for international students wishing to complete their final year studies in Australia in preparation for entering UWA.

The program is taught on the University’s Claremont site, situated only three kilometres from the main Crawley campus. All students have access to UWA facilities and student services such as the University’s Reid Library, the UWA Student Guild, internet services, student support services, cafes and sporting facilities.

**Program start dates**

January, April, July and October

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**THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES FOUNDATION PROGRAM (WAUFP)®**

The Western Australian Universities Foundation Program – WAUFP – is owned by the four public universities in Western Australia and successful completion of this program with the required score guarantees students entry into an undergraduate degree at UWA.

The program is designed for international students for whom English is a second language and whose academic achievement in the home country is not sufficient for direct entry into a Western Australia university. Students select three or four academic subjects to study along with one compulsory subject called English Language and Australian Cultural Studies (ELACS). ELACS is specifically designed for international students and aims to develop students’ functional literacy while increasing their understanding of Australian society. The time allocated to the teaching of ELACS is double that of the other subjects.

**Program start dates**

January, April, May and August

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**ST GEORGE’S INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL**

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**TUART COLLEGE**

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CRICOS Provider Code: 00456M
INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION COURSE FOR UNIVERSITY STUDIES
The University of Western Australia accepts students who have successfully completed the newly launched International Foundation Course in University Studies. The course is offered at the following Chinese universities:
- Shanghai Normal University
- Peking University, School of Foreign Languages
- Sichuan International Studies University
- Zhejiang University of Finance and Economics.

TAYLORS COLLEGE DIPLOMA OF SCIENCE
The Diploma of Science has been designed as an alternative pathway into the Bachelor of Science at UWA. The Diploma is available in either an eight or twelve month format, allowing you to choose the option that best suits your study style or preferred start date. Successful completion guarantees entry into the second year of selected majors in the Bachelor of Science.

CREDIT TRANSFER/ADVANCED STANDING
The University of Western Australia may grant academic credit for study undertaken at another tertiary institution or college if the subjects completed are equivalent in content and standard to those taught at UWA and are relevant to the chosen course. UWA has credit arrangements in place for a number of Singaporean, Malaysian and Hong Kong polytechnics and educational institutions, in the areas of architecture, business, engineering, computer science and life and physical sciences.
AM I A DOMESTIC OR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT?
You are an international student if you are:
- a temporary resident (visa status) of Australia,
- a resident or citizen of any other country.

To download a copy of this International Course Guide, visit www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/international

2 CHECK THE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
a. Academic requirements – the University publishes the minimum entry scores for admission to each of its courses which you will find on page 66. Students with qualifications other than those published will also be considered on a case-by-case basis.
b. English language competence – all students must satisfy the University’s English language competence requirements through an approved test or course of English. Please refer to page 67 for details or visit the website www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/undergraduate/requirements/english.
c. The postgraduate Doctor of Dental Medicine, Juris Doctor, Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Podiatric Medicine have entry requirements in addition to the English language competence and academic entry requirements. It is worth noting that you will need to submit certified copies of your academic transcripts and evidence that you have satisfied the University’s English language requirements in your online application.

4 TRACK YOUR APPLICATION
In our acknowledgement email we will provide you with a username and password which you can use to login and track the progress of your application via www.uwa.edu.au/myapplication.

5 ACCEPT YOUR OFFER
UWA will assess your application. If you are eligible you will be sent a letter of offer and acceptance documents. On receipt of these, you should sign and submit your acceptance documents via www.uwa.edu.au/myapplication.

These should be sent together with your first semester tuition deposit and Overseas Student Health Cover, either directly or via an official UWA overseas representative. Once these are received by UWA you will receive pre-departure and orientation information along with your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) which you will need to commence your student visa application process.

You will be required to make your own travel and student visa arrangements. UWA’s overseas representatives will also be able to help you with these arrangements if you need any additional advice or assistance.

You are an Australian domestic student if you are:
- an Australian citizen;
- an Australian permanent resident (holders of all categories of permanent residency visas, including humanitarian visas), or
- a New Zealand citizen.

To download a copy of the Domestic Course Guide, visit www.studyat.uwa.edu.au/course-guide
## Bachelor of Arts

### Degree-specific majors
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Archaeology
- Asian Studies
- Chinese
- Classics and Ancient History
- Communication and Media Studies
- English and Cultural Studies
- French Studies
- German Studies
- History
- History of Art
- Human Geography and Planning
- Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage
- Indonesian
- Italian Studies
- Japanese
- Korean Studies
- Law and Society
- Linguistics
- Music—Music Studies
- Music—Specialist Music Studies
- Philosophy
- Political Science and International Relations
- Psychology in Society
- Work and Employment Relations

## Bachelor of Commerce

### Degree-specific majors
- Accounting
- Business Law
- Economics (single major)
- Economics (double major)
- Finance
- Human Resource Management
- Management
- Marketing

## Bachelor of Design

### Degree-specific majors
- Architecture
- Fine Arts
- Integrated Design
- Landscape Architecture

## Bachelor of Science

### Degree-specific majors
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing
- Agricultural Science
- Anatomy and Human Biology
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Biomedical Science (double major)
- Botany
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Conservation Biology
- Data Science
- Engineering Science
- Environmental Science
- Exercise and Health
- Genetics
- Geography
- Geology
- Marine Science
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Microbiology and Immunology
- Natural Resource Management
- Neuroscience
- Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
- Pharmacology
- Physics
- Physiology
- Population Health
- Psychological Science
- Quantitative Methods
- Science Communication
- Sport Science
- Zoology

## Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

### Choose a degree-specific major from any of the four undergraduate degrees:
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Commerce
- Bachelor of Design
- Bachelor of Science

Prerequisites may be specified for some majors. In most cases, you can also choose a second major from any of these four degrees if you wish.

- The Specialist Music Studies major can only be taken as a second major by Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) students concurrently enrolled in the Music Studies major.
- The Architecture major can only be taken by Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) students concurrently enrolled in the Integrated Design major. It is not available for study as a second major.
- The Science Communication major can only be taken by Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) students as a second major.

## Postgraduate Professional Degrees

- Architecture
- Landscape Architecture
- Engineering
- Dental Medicine
- Medicine
- Medicine and Dental Medicine
- Clinical Audiology
- Law
- Teaching: Early Childhood
- Teaching: Primary
- Teaching: Secondary
- Early Childhood, Primary and Secondary Teaching Requirements

## Entry requirements, admissions and pathways

- Academic entry requirements
- English language requirements
- Help with english language skills
- Pathways to UWA
- Admissions process
Australian Federal Government legislation requires providers of courses to international students to register their institution and the courses they offer. This register is called the Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS). The Tertiary Education Quality Standards Agency (TEQSA) approves registration before a code is allocated and the details recorded on the CRICOS register. Providers and their agents must not promote a course to overseas students unless it is registered on CRICOS.

CRICOS Provider Code: 00126G

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