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ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2013/2014

	SEMESTER 2 2013	SEMESTER 1 2014	SEMESTER 2 2014
Applications close	12 July	7 February	11 July
Orientation week	29 July – 2 August	24 – 28 February	28 July – 1 August
Semester commences	5 August	3 March	4 August
Semester closes	29 November	27 June	28 November

TRIMESTER CALENDAR 2013/2014

	TRIMESTER 2 2013	TRIMESTER 3 2013	TRIMESTER 1 2014	TRIMESTER 2 2014	TRIMESTER 3 2014
Applications close	19 April	9 August	27 December	18 April	8 August
Enrolment briefings/ orientation (for CGSB)	8 May	28 August	15 January	7 May	27 August
Trimester commences	13 May	2 September	20 January	12 May	1 September
Trimester closes	9 August	29 November	18 April	8 August	28 November

AN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNISED UNIVERSITY

Why Curtin?

Join more than 50,000 students from around the world studying at a global university ranked among the world's best.

Western Australia's largest and most multicultural university, Curtin is a vibrant international organisation with a proud history and an exciting future. With the vision to be an international leader in research and education that changes minds, lives and the world, we welcome more than 50,000 students from over 130 countries. This includes more than 17,200 international students—Australia's third-largest international student population.

Acknowledged globally for our commitment to cultural diversity and international engagement, Curtin is consistently rated among the world's top universities by rankings agencies such as the Times, QS and Shanghai Jiao Tong. In 2012, the QS World University Rankings ranked Curtin among the world's top 300 universities, as well as in the world's top 50

universities aged under 50 and number one in the state. The Times also ranked Curtin as one of the world's top 100 universities aged under 50, and number one in Western Australia.

Located six kilometres from the centre of the Western Australian capital city of Perth, Curtin's Bentley Campus is the flagship of several in the Asia-Pacific region. Our other campuses include Sydney, Singapore and Sarawak, and we have partnership agreements to deliver courses at education institutions in countries such as Hong Kong, China, Malaysia, Mauritius, Sri Lanka, Vietnam and Indonesia. The University has also developed strong long-term partnerships with more than 90 institutions worldwide, which can lead you to opportunities for career development, travel and further study.

Offered at undergraduate, postgraduate and doctoral levels, Curtin's courses are delivered through four specialist faculties (see page 33). Combining theory with practical study and often incorporating relevant industry placements, our programs are linked closely with industry, business and government, taking you beyond the classroom and into the real world. You can tailor your studies to your own needs, with opportunities to transfer between campuses, study online, and more. It's this commitment to providing flexibility and practical experience that means you'll graduate from Curtin with the skills and knowledge you'll need to launch your career anywhere in the world.

CAMPUS LOCATIONS

FLIGHT TIMES FROM PERTH

DESTINATION	ROUTE	HOURS
Bangkok	direct	6:55
Beijing	via Singapore/HK	10:55
Delhi	via Singapore	10:35
Dubai	direct	11:05
Guangzhou	via Singapore/HK	9:00
Hong Kong	direct	7:45
Ho Chi Minh	via Singapore	9:10
Jakarta	direct	4:15
Johannesburg	direct	10:35
Kuala Lumpur	direct	5:30
Los Angeles	via Sydney	17:35
London	via Singapore	18:45
Mauritius	direct	8:10
Mumbai	via Singapore	10:20
Singapore	direct	5:05
Taipei	via Singapore/HK	9:50
Tokyo	direct	9:50

FAST FACTS

Curtin is ranked by QS as one of the top 300 universities in the world and among the top 50 institutions aged under 50.

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BECOME PART OF A GROWING COMMUNITY



Curtin Singapore

Curtin Singapore has been providing students with an excellent education in one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities since 2008.

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POSTGRADUATE COURSES

- Graduate Certificate in Project Management
- Graduate Diploma in International Business
- Graduate Diploma in Project Management
- Postgraduate Diploma in Occupational Health and Safety
- Master of International Business
- Master of Logistics (Supply Chain Management)
- Master of Occupational Health and Safety
- Master of Science (Clinical Leadership)
- Master of Science (Project Management)



Students at Curtin Singapore enjoy first-rate facilities, high-calibre staff, innovative teaching methods and links with industry practitioners. The campus is located just outside the central business district, nestled in beautiful gardens that provide a peaceful study environment. The courses offered by Curtin Singapore are taught using the same structure and content as courses offered at Curtin's Bentley Campus in Western Australia.

CURTIN SINGAPORE 2013 COURSE FEES

COURSES	DURATION (TRIMESTERS)	COST PER TRIMESTER		TOTAL COURSE FEE	
		SG\$	A\$*	SG\$	A\$*
Postgraduate programs					
Graduate Certificate in Project Management	1 (4 months)	10,000	7,500	10,000	7,500
Graduate Diploma in International Business	2 (8 months)	10,000	7,500	20,000	15,000
Graduate Diploma in Project Management	2 (8 months)	10,000	7,500	20,000	15,000
Postgraduate Diploma in Occupational Health and Safety (part-time)	4 (1.5 years)	5,000	3,750	20,000	15,000
Master of International Business	3 (1 year)	10,000	7,500	30,000	22,500
Master of Logistics (Supply Chain Management)	3 (1 year)	10,000	7,500	30,000	22,500
Master of Occupational Health and Safety (part-time)	6 (2 years)	5,000	3,750	30,000	22,500
Master of Science (Clinical Leadership) (part-time)	6 (2 years)	5,150	3,862	30,900	23,175
Master of Science (Project Management)	3 (1 year)	10,000	7,500	30,000	22,500

*A\$ amount is for reference only. Values are subject to change as per the daily foreign currency exchange fluctuation. Exchange rate used is SG\$1 to A\$0.75 and is correct as at October 2012.
Note 1: courses and fees are correct at time of print and are valid for 2013, but are subject to change. For updates to courses and accurate fees, please contact Curtin Singapore or visit curtin.edu.sg
Note 2: part-time courses are only available to Singapore citizens or those with PR or valid working passes.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FLEXIBLE STUDY OPTIONS



Curtin Sarawak

Curtin Sarawak is the largest offshore campus of Curtin University and is located in Miri, Sarawak's second largest city.

The first foreign university campus to be established in East Malaysia, Curtin Sarawak was opened in partnership with the Sarawak State Government in 1999. The campus is located 20 kilometres from the city centre in the suburb of Senadin, and features buildings modelled on those at Curtin's Bentley Campus. Curtin Sarawak boasts contemporary equipment and facilities, on-campus housing, and sophisticated IT that links students to resources from the main campus.

With some 3,500 students from more than 40 countries, Curtin Sarawak offers students a truly international and cross-cultural environment. A range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses are available, as well as courses at pre-university level that feed directly into its undergraduate programs. As the courses offered at Curtin Sarawak are identical in structure to those at the Bentley Campus, students can transfer between campuses without disruption to their studies.

CURTIN SARAWAK 2013 COURSE FEES

COURSES	PAYMENT MODE	LOCAL STUDENTS (MALAYSIAN)		INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS	
		RM	A\$*	RM	A\$*
Postgraduate programs					
Graduate Certificate in Policy Sciences	PU	3,183	1,027	3,639	1,174
Graduate Certificate in Project Management	PU	2,631	849	2,928	945
Graduate Diploma in Policy Sciences	PU	3,183	1,027	3,639	1,174
Graduate Diploma in Project Management	PU	2,631	849	2,928	945
Master of Engineering Management	PU	2,631	849	2,928	945
Master of Engineering Science (Electrical Engineering)	PU	3,400	1,097	4,068	1,312
Master of Philosophy (Engineering) by research	PA	21,000	6,774	24,000	7,742
Master of Policy Sciences	PU	3,183	1,027	3,639	1,174
Master of Science (Project Management)	PU	2,631	849	2,928	945
Doctor of Philosophy (Business) by research	PA	23,043	7,433	30,495	9,837
Doctor of Philosophy (Engineering)	PA	23,043	7,433	29,043	9,369

PA: per annum
PU: per unit

*A\$ amount is for reference only. Values are subject to change as per the daily foreign currency exchange fluctuation. Exchange rate used is RM3.1 to A\$1 and is correct as at October 2012.

Note: fees are correct at time of printing and valid for 2013, but are subject to change. For accurate fees, contact Curtin Sarawak or visit curtin.edu.my for more comprehensive information.

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In 2010, Curtin Sarawak was granted self-accreditation status by the Malaysian Qualifications Agency (MQA), which also awarded Curtin Sarawak a Tier Five or Excellent rating in its 2009 and 2011 SETARA rating for institutions of higher learning, placing Curtin Sarawak among the premier universities in Malaysia.



GET CAREER-READY IN THE HEART OF SYDNEY



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Curtin University Sydney

Centrally located in the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Sydney, Curtin University Sydney gives you access to high-quality, experienced staff and modern teaching facilities.

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Curtin University Sydney's reputation for innovative teaching, strong industry links and highly employable graduates continues to set the campus apart from other universities in Sydney.

By choosing Curtin University Sydney, you can be confident you are obtaining a globally recognised education from a leading Australian institution.

The Curtin Career Advantage program offers more than just internship opportunities—it is a comprehensive program that builds employability skills, places students in relevant internships and provides career coaching and job placement opportunities.

Located in the heart of Sydney, you will be exposed to a vibrant business environment and have access to a variety of cultural experiences unique to the city.



CURTIN UNIVERSITY SYDNEY 2013 COURSE FEES (A\$)

COURSES	DURATION (semesters)	COST PER SEMESTER	TOTAL COURSE FEE
Pre-university programs			
Certificate IV in Tertiary Preparation Program (TPP)	2	8,400	16,800
Diploma of Commerce	2	10,440	20,880
Diploma of Commerce Provisional Entry	3	7,455	23,490
Undergraduate programs			
Bachelor of Commerce (all majors and double majors)	6	13,100	80,700
Postgraduate programs			
Graduate Certificate in Project Management	1	13,590	13,590
Graduate Certificate in Professional Accounting	1	14,600	14,600
Master of Science (Project Management)	4	9,225*	37,950
Master of Accounting [†]	3	14,600	43,800
Master of Professional Accounting [†]	4	14,600	60,000
Master of International Business [†]	3	13,700	41,800

*Tuition fee per semester may vary depending on units undertaken.

[†]Masters of Accounting, Professional Accounting and International Business will only be offered as majors within the Master of Commerce in 2014. Please contact Curtin University Sydney for more information.

Note: fees are indicative and subject to change. For more comprehensive details, visit sydney.curtin.edu.au

STUDY AMONG PROFESSIONALS AND INCREASE YOUR CAREER PROSPECTS



Curtin Graduate School of Business

Benefit from close ties with industry, strong international connections and a unique set of programs that challenge and inspire.

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As one of the largest executive graduate schools of business in the Asia-Pacific region, the Curtin Graduate School of Business (CGSB) maintains its reputation for industry relevance by partnering with key players across industry and enterprise. The campus is located in Perth city, placing you conveniently at the centre of the city's business district. All of CGSB's academics have significant experience in industry and blend current research with practice, bringing you a comprehensive integration of classroom and real-world learning.

The CGSB offers a range of executive business courses, including the internationally accredited Master of Business Administration (MBA) with specialisations available in oil and gas or strategic procurement. Curtin's MBA is accredited by the highly respected UK-based Association of MBAs (AMBA), and holds CEL and EPAS accreditation through the European Foundation for Management Development (EFMD).

The CGSB is also home to the prestigious Master of Business Leadership (MBL), aimed at senior executives wanting to explore and develop their leadership acumen. The Department of Mineral and Energy Economics offers the Master of Science (Mineral and Energy Economics)/Master of Business Administration, the only program of its kind in the world. The CGSB also offers PhD and Doctor of Business Administration programs.



Kalgoorlie Campus

Benefit from more than a century of excellent mining education. Based in Kalgoorlie, Curtin's Western Australian School of Mines (WASM) provides among the world's finest mining and minerals education and ensures graduates are highly sought after by industry.

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Curtin's Western Australian School of Mines (WASM) is located both at Curtin University's Bentley Campus and at Kalgoorlie-Boulder, a thriving inland city located 600 kilometres east of Perth in the heart of Western Australia's Goldfields region. As a result of WASM's dual-campus structure, students are exposed to different learning environments throughout their studies.

A postgraduate degree from WASM will prepare you to work within the minerals and resources industry, one of the most important sectors to the state, national and global economy. Since 1904, WASM has been offering a range of internationally recognised undergraduate and postgraduate studies in mining engineering, metallurgical engineering, surveying, geographic information science, applied geology, and exploration geophysics. There are also short-term, industry focused training courses offered throughout the year.

Student housing is located only a short walk from the campus at Agricola Residential College, which received funding for a A\$20 million upgrade in 2012. The college has a recreational room, squash court, music room, and weights and training room, as well as free-to-use barbecues in the outdoor leisure area.

WASM boasts a cohort of enthusiastic students from nationalities across the world. The world champion 'WASM Wombats' train in various forms of traditional mining techniques and compete overseas at mining games. This highly rewarding social activity has given WASM students an international reputation for success.

SERVICES AND SUPPORT

The campus has a library and resource centre with an extensive range of text and multimedia resources. Computing facilities include a 24-hour computer laboratory and CurtinLink, a campus-wide information management system connected to the internet and Curtin library. In addition to teaching facilities, the Kalgoorlie Campus also has a full suite of services that are supported by the comprehensive services offered at the Bentley Campus.



Margaret River Campus

The Margaret River Education Campus is located in Margaret River, an internationally renowned wine, art and tourism region situated 280 kilometres south-west of Perth.

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Home to the Centre for Wine Excellence, the Margaret River Education Campus has strong links with the Australian wine industry and offers a range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses in the areas of viticulture and oenology (wine science and winemaking), and postgraduate research programs at master and PhD levels.

SERVICES AND SUPPORT

The campus has a teaching winery with chemistry, sensory evaluation and research laboratories; a resource centre; computer facilities; and lecture theatres with automated recording technology (for online access to lectures). In addition to undergraduate teaching, Curtin also provides an important resource for local industry by providing pure and applied viticultural and oenological research. The campus also boasts a purpose-built art centre and 24-hour computer access.

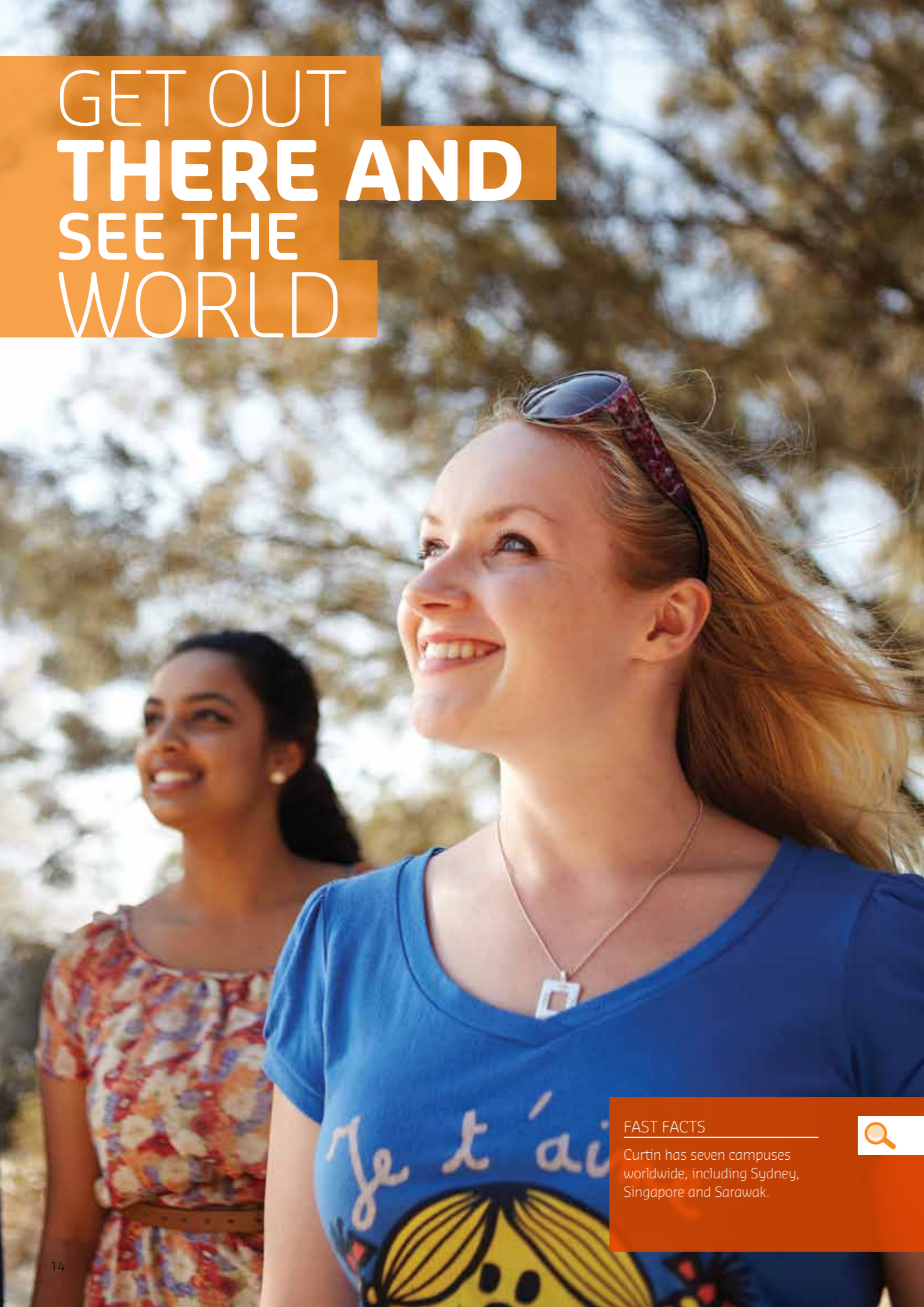
Private accommodation is available in the Margaret River area, including rental properties, share housing and full board.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

A client services officer is available to advise students on general study, enrolments and campus resources.



GET OUT THERE AND SEE THE WORLD



FAST FACTS

Curtin has seven campuses worldwide, including Sydney, Singapore and Sarawak.



Overseas study

Curtin provides students with the opportunity to study overseas, with several different options available depending on your individual circumstances and preferences. Opportunities are available throughout America, Canada, Europe, the UK, and Asia.

EXCHANGE TO CURTIN

If you are studying at one of Curtin's exchange partner institutions, you're eligible to go on exchange to Curtin for one or two semesters. The student exchange program is a non-award program you can study at Curtin to gain academic credit towards your home university degree. You will continue to pay fees to your home university and will not pay any fees to Curtin.

STUDY ABROAD

Study Abroad is similar to our exchange program except you pay your tuition fees to Curtin. Fees are A\$10,800 per semester.* Study Abroad applicants are not required to be currently attending one of Curtin's partner universities; you can be attending any recognised educational institution overseas.

Note: due to visa restrictions, some international students may not be granted a student visa to study abroad.

SERVICE ABROAD

The Service Abroad program is similar to Study Abroad in that you take regular classes at Curtin and pay tuition, but there is a community service component added to your study program.

For more information about all three of these programs, visit studyabroad.curtin.edu.au

EXCHANGE FOR CURTIN STUDENTS

If you are already a Curtin student, you can give your degree an edge by going on exchange to one of our partner institutions in 20 countries throughout Europe, Asia, Canada, America and the UK. You will experience a different culture and broaden your perspective, and the units you study will be credited towards your Curtin degree. You will continue to pay your tuition fees to Curtin, and will not pay any tuition fees to the host institution.

Visit studyabroad.curtin.edu.au/exchange-for-curtin-students/destinations.cfm for more information.

**Fees are correct at time of print and are subject to change.*



OFFSHORE PROGRAMS

Curtin's offshore programs make it possible for you to study a Curtin degree closer to home. Courses are available at Curtin's other campuses in Singapore, Sarawak and Sydney, as well as a large range of partner institutions across the globe including Hong Kong, China, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Mauritius. Both undergraduate and postgraduate degree programs are available and studies can be completed on a full-time or part-time basis. Regardless of where you study, you will receive the high standard of education and international recognition associated with a Curtin degree.

For more information on courses available offshore, visit international.curtin.edu.au/offshore-programs.cfm



LEARN ANYWHERE, ANY TIME

Distance education

Studying externally gives you the flexibility to fit your degree around your lifestyle.

	COURSES	GRADUATE CERTIFICATE	GRADUATE DIPLOMA	POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	MASTER
BUSINESS	Commerce (majors in Advanced Accounting and Taxation)				•
	Logistics and Supply Chain Management	•	•		
	Professional Accounting	•	•		
HEALTH SCIENCES	Child and Adolescent Health Nursing	•		•	
	Clinical Classification	•			
	Diabetes	•	•		•
	Environmental Health			•	
	Health Administration			•	•
	Health Impact Assessment	•			
	Health Information Management				•
	Health Promotion			•	
	Medical Sonography				•
	Nursing				•
	Nursing Practitioner				•
	Occupational Health and Safety			•	•
HUMANITIES	Occupational Health and Safety Management	•			
	Public Health	•			•
	Education				•
	Human Rights	•			•
	Information and Library Studies		•		
	Information Management				•
SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	Internet Communications	•	•		•
	Project Management	•	•		•
	Records Management	•	•		
	Chemical Engineering	•		•	•
	Geographic Information Science	•	•		
	Geospatial Science				•
	Metallurgy		•		

Note: international students are not permitted to study distance education while in Australia on a student visa.

FAST FACTS

There are more than 30,000 students attending the Bentley Campus. That's a similar population to Geraldton, Western Australia's fifth-largest city.



The Bentley Campus

Curtin's Bentley Campus is the flagship site of the largest and most multicultural university in Western Australia, and is the largest of our multiple campuses. Located just six kilometres from the centre of Perth, the Bentley Campus is close to public transport and has on-campus accommodation for 1,175 students. A wide range of services and support is also available, including a medical centre, childcare and banking facilities, international food outlets and an award-winning recreation stadium.



Bentley area map

Curtin's Bentley Campus is located near schools, housing and shops including Waterford Plaza, a shopping centre offering a range of restaurants, cafés, supermarkets and more.

CAMPUS SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Important student services and facilities include the International Future Students Centre, Curtin Stadium, Housing Services, Student Central, Curtin College, Canning College, Curtin English, Curtin bus terminal, and a medical centre.

CAMPUS HOUSING

Curtin's student housing facilities include Erica Underwood House, Guild House, Vickery House, and Kurrajong Village.

WATERFORD PLAZA

Located walking distance from Curtin, this diverse shopping centre features supermarkets, cafés, restaurants, takeaway, hairdresser, post office, travel agent, bank, and fresh food outlets.

VICTORIA PARK

A vibrant town located five kilometres from the city, Victoria Park is a melting pot of cultures and cuisines including Vietnamese, Nepalese, Thai, Lebanese, Chinese, Indian, Italian, Mexican, modern Australian, Indonesian, Japanese and more.

AQUALIFE CENTRE

One of Perth's finest aquatic and recreation facilities, Aqualife is conveniently close to Curtin and features a heated 50-metre outdoor pool, 25-metre indoor pool, indoor leisure

pool, hydrotherapy pool, spa, steam room, crèche, cafés, group fitness room, health club and function rooms.

WESTFIELD CAROUSEL SHOPPING CENTRE

Westfield Carousel is Perth's largest shopping centre.

PERTH CITY CENTRE

Located six kilometres north of Curtin University, the city of Perth is recognised as a premier national and international tourist destination. It is home to the Art Gallery of Western Australia, Western Australian Museum, State Theatre Centre, myriad parks and gardens, Northbridge Piazza, excellent dining and bars, and more.

PERTH BEACHES

One of Perth's greatest tourism drawcards, beaches such as Scarborough, Cottesloe and City Beach are located close to the city and are often complemented by nearby cafés, shops and excellent weather.

PERTH ARENA

Perth Arena is Western Australia's landmark home of live entertainment, music and sport. Located in the centre of Perth, it opened in late 2012 and features breathtaking design and leading technology.



Aqualife Centre

Courtesy of the Town of Victoria Park



Victoria Park

Courtesy of the Town of Victoria Park



Cottesloe Beach



Waterford Plaza



Waterford Plaza



MEET STUDENTS FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD



FAST FACTS



Perth is home to more than 200 different nationalities and was ranked among the top ten most liveable cities in the world in 2012.

Accommodation

With 1,175 places available on campus and an extensive database of private accommodation options, Curtin's Housing Services Office will help you find a place to live.

Meet students from around the world living in on-campus accommodation or choose from a range of off-campus options located nearby.

ON CAMPUS

On-campus accommodation is always in high demand, so we recommend you apply immediately after receiving your Letter of Offer. The accommodation generally consists of single study bedrooms with shared facilities such as kitchens and bathrooms. A typical unit will accommodate six to eight students, and you will be responsible for your own cooking and cleaning. For more information about on-campus accommodation, visit housing.curtin.edu.au

OFF CAMPUS

A range of accommodation options are available in the suburbs surrounding the Bentley Campus. Rental prices will vary depending on the type and location of the accommodation you choose.

Curtin's Housing Services Office keeps a register of people in established households who are looking to share with others. Off-campus accommodation allows greater independence and privacy, making it ideal for mature-aged students and those with families.

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REMOTE

For information about accommodation at other Curtin campuses, please contact the relevant campus directly.

For more information about student housing, including photographs and an online application form, visit housing.curtin.edu.au

Note: we recommend you arrive in Perth at least two weeks before the start of semester if you are looking for off-campus accommodation. This will give you time to settle into your housing and be ready for orientation.

CURTIN ACCOMMODATION: FACILITIES AND PROPOSED 2013 CHARGES (A\$)

RESIDENCE	ROOM TYPE	WEEKLY RENT	FACILITY FEE (PER LICENSE AGREEMENT)	ACTIVITIES FEE (PER SEMESTER)
Erica Underwood House Tel: +61 8 9266 1320 Fax: +61 8 9266 1321 Email: guh@curtin.edu.au	Standard room	165	105	75
Vickery House Tel: +61 8 9266 1122 Fax: +61 8 9266 1120 Email: vickery@curtin.edu.au	Standard room	160	105	75
Rotary International House Tel: +61 8 9266 4646 Fax: +61 8 9266 4640 Email: kurrajong@curtin.edu.au Rotary International House has mainly single rooms. A limited number of bedsit/ studio one and two-bedroom apartments are also available.	Standard room Bedsitter (studio) Two-bedroom apartment	145 220 335	105	75
Japan House Tel: +61 8 9266 4646 Fax: +61 8 9266 4640 Email: kurrajong@curtin.edu.au (Japanese language students given priority.)	Standard room	170	105	75
George James House Tel: +61 8 9266 4646 Fax: +61 8 9266 4640 Email: kurrajong@curtin.edu.au (Postgraduate students given priority for study rooms.)	Standard room Study room	175 185	105	75
Don Watts House Tel: +61 8 9266 4646 Fax: +61 8 9266 4640 Email: kurrajong@curtin.edu.au	Standard room Studio apartment	165 300	105	75
Guild House Tel: +61 8 9266 9393 Fax: +61 8 9266 9390 Email: guild@curtin.edu.au	Jackson Road - Standard - Large single - Double (couple) Kent Street	130 145 210 160	105	75

Note: the above fees (shown in Australian dollars) are subject to official confirmation.

MAKE THE MOST OUT OF LIFE ON CAMPUS

University life, services and support

To make your time at Curtin as enjoyable and productive as possible, we have a range of services and support programs to enhance your career prospects, lifestyle, learning and wellbeing.

CAREER

Alumni: join a network of Curtin's staff and graduates and build valuable professional and personal connections. alumni.curtin.edu.au

Curtin Careers Centre: promotes, supports and encourages students and graduates to develop the necessary skills to effectively identify and implement their career goals. careers.curtin.edu.au

COMMUNITY

Chaplaincy and prayer facilities: the diversity of religious beliefs and convictions represented among students and staff at Curtin are supported through the Multi-faith Services, a qualified team of visiting chaplains who are recognised leaders in their faith community. multifaith.curtin.edu.au

Curtin University Postgraduate Students' Association (CUPSA): the representative body of all postgraduate students studying at Curtin. guild.curtin.edu.au/index.php/en/support-representation/student-representation/departments/cupsa

International Students' Committee: the main representative body for international students at Curtin. guild.curtin.edu.au/index.php/en/support-representation/student-representation/departments/isc

Student Guild: a dedicated body of democratically elected students who protect the rights of all Curtin students. Services on campus include food outlets, a tavern and bistro, secondhand bookshop, and copy and design centre. guild.curtin.edu.au



STUDENT FEES

In 2011, a change to higher education legislation was passed by the Australian Government, allowing universities to introduce a compulsory student services and amenities fee. At time of print, Curtin University anticipates this fee may be charged to international students in 2014. If charged, this fee will be used to support and further improve some of the services described in this section.

Further information will be available on University websites and will be included in the Letter of Offer to students applying to study at Curtin's Bentley Campus.

FAST FACTS

In 1957, a bushfire cleared a large area of the Bentley pine plantation. This eventually became the site for Curtin's main campus.



University life, services and support (cont.)

WELLBEING

Curtin Counselling Service: Curtin provides a free and confidential support service to help students and staff get the most from their time at the University. Professional staff can assist you with educational issues, personal matters, University policy and procedures, and crisis support. counselling.curtin.edu.au

Curtin Access Bus Service: a free bus service with two circular routes every 30 minutes through the suburbs of Bentley and Waterford.

Disability Services: provides advice on the University's policies and procedures for students with medical conditions and disabilities. This free and confidential service is available for prospective and enrolled students, including students at our regional campuses. disability.curtin.edu.au

Security: the University places great importance on the security of staff and students, and provides free shuttle buses at night during semester and 24-hour security patrols. security.curtin.edu.au

Smoke-free campus: all of Curtin's West Australian campuses are completely smoke-free, providing a safe and healthy environment to students and staff. smokefree.curtin.edu.au

Student advisers: assists new students to make the best possible start at Curtin. Student advisers offer help with anything related to adjusting to university life, from struggles with studies to personal difficulties. connect.curtin.edu.au

Student Wellbeing Hotline: a confidential hotline to assist with any issue, incident or activity that may threaten your health, safety or happiness. studentwellbeing.curtin.edu.au



Grievances and appeals: anyone is entitled to make a complaint with the Curtin Professional Standards and Conduct Unit (PSCU). You can talk to the mediation and resolution officer (located in Building 100 on the Bentley Campus) about any complaint you might have, such as the behaviour of staff and other students, or anything else you feel has breached Curtin's Code of Conduct. Step-by-step details of the complaint and grievance procedures are available from complaints.curtin.edu.au and in the Student Conduct, Rights and Responsibilities booklet (provided to all new Curtin students).

There are also official procedures to assist students to resolve concerns about academic and other matters, which are set out in the Curtin Courses Handbook, available online. handbook.curtin.edu.au

The Department of Education Services of Western Australia has appointed a conciliator for international students studying in Western Australia. The conciliator has an independent grievance handling and dispute resolution role.

For more information, contact:
Tel: +61 8 9441 1900
Email: conciliation@des.wa.gov.au
Web: studywest.des.wa.gov.au



FAST FACTS

Curtin is home to more than 70 student clubs and societies and over 12 different food outlets, and is within walking distance to local shopping centres.



LEARNING

Computer facilities: access to computer laboratories is available during and after University hours.

Curtin International: staff will help you with applications to Curtin and can answer any questions about courses and fees. international.curtin.edu.au

Library: access the latest resources, study in the iZone, and use the computer or printing facilities. library.curtin.edu.au

Orientation: a week-long introductory program to help you settle into life at university. orientation.curtin.edu.au

Student Central: issues ID cards, provides copies of academic transcripts and handles enquiries on matters related to studying at Curtin, such as questions about scholarships, visas, admission and fees. students.curtin.edu.au

The Learning Centre: provides a wide range of academic support programs to help undergraduate and postgraduate students develop their study, language or writing skills. learningcentre.curtin.edu.au

LIFESTYLE

Curtin Stadium: Curtin's award-winning recreation centre offers a gymnasium, ladies' studio, group fitness facilities, sports courts, and outdoor beach volleyball courts. You can also register for fun and affordable social sports competitions or join one of the many registered and affiliated sports clubs. recreation.curtin.edu.au

Food outlets: choices include a variety of cafés and canteens, or a tavern that regularly stages live music. Halal food is available on the Bentley Campus.

John Curtin Gallery: one of the largest and best-equipped university galleries in the country, which exhibits works from local and international artists, as well as those of graduating students. johncurtingallery.curtin.edu.au

Shops: outlets on campus include a travel agency, bookshops, banking facilities, computer store, hairdresser, newsagent, and pharmacy.

Transport: explore Perth, Fremantle and everything in between from Curtin's bus terminal. Bus, train and ferry information is available from Guild reception or online at: transperth.wa.gov.au

Outdoor cinema: running over the summer months at Henderson Court, *Bankwest Movies by Burswood—Curtin University* screens new and classic films and is open to students, staff and the wider community. moviesbyburswood.com



STUDY IN A GROWING CITY



Perth city, view from Kings Park

Why Perth?

Situated in Western Australia, Perth is a vibrant, welcoming and diverse city on the move. Home to blue skies, pristine beaches, boutique wineries and delicious local cuisine, Perth offers all the qualities of an international city in an idyllic, laid-back setting.

Perth is located in the same time zone as Hong Kong, Singapore, Beijing and Kuala Lumpur, meaning you can easily stay in touch with friends and family while you study in Perth. Western Australia also has a very multicultural population, with the highest proportion of overseas-born residents of all Australian states and territories.

Perth's excellent standard of living makes it one of the most desirable places in the world to live, with residents and visitors enjoying more hours of sunshine than any other Australian capital city. Perth also has a great range of cafés, restaurants, cinemas, shopping, music and entertainment venues, and sporting facilities. Often concentrated in convenient and cosmopolitan precincts, they're all easily accessible by Perth's high-quality, affordable public transport system.

EXPERIENCE PERTH

Fast-paced and multicultural, Perth's central business district (CBD) provides opportunities for sightseeing and shopping, all centred around the natural beauty of the Swan River. The CBD is home to attractions such as the Bell Tower, one of the largest musical instruments in the world, and the majestic Kings Park and Botanic Garden. Perth's more recent urban developments

include the iconic Perth Arena, bustling Northbridge Piazza and the State Theatre Centre of Western Australia.

Perth's coastline comprises a long stretch of clear beaches, one of the city's major attractions. Collectively known as the Sunset Coast, Perth's beaches are popular swimming, surfing and snorkelling destinations, complemented by a variety of local cafés, restaurants and pubs. A short ferry ride from the mainland, Rottnest Island is Perth's idyllic island playground where visitors can enjoy beaches, ride bikes, and revel in the island's beauty and history.

WEEKEND EXPLORING

Twenty minutes' drive from the city centre, Fremantle is a popular port city known for its high-quality seafood restaurants, weekend markets, unique shops, street performances and cappuccino strip. Fremantle Prison, which reopened as a public museum after it ceased to function as a prison in 1991, hosts exciting daily and nightly tours around the grounds.

The South West region of Western Australia is internationally recognised for its wineries, old growth forests and coastal beauty. Just a few hours' drive from Perth, areas such as Busselton, Dunsborough, Margaret River and Denmark are well worth visiting, attracting visitors year-round.



State Theatre Centre of Western Australia



Northbridge

PERTH WEATHER

SEASON	MONTHS	AVERAGE °C
Summer	Dec-Feb	17-30
Autumn	Mar-May	14-26
Winter	Jun-Aug	8-19
Spring	Sep-Nov	12-23

FAST FACTS

Perth has more hours of sunshine than any other Australian capital city.



Cottesloe Beach

INTERNATIONAL PRESENCE

Unlike many economies around the world, Western Australia has remained buoyant in the face of recent global downturns. The state's mining and resources industries continue to thrive, heralding international projects, strong employment figures and a rise in construction activity. In 2011, the value of Western Australia's mining and petroleum industry reached a record A\$107 billion and projections suggest growth is likely to continue.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE WITH A QUALITY EDUCATION



SUGGESTED WEEKLY BUDGET (A\$)

Service/commodity	Single	Family of four
Rent—furnished residence (average)	180	390
Services—gas, water and electricity	20	30
Food	120	200
Public transport	25	40
Clothing, toiletries and entertainment	120	145
Health insurance	8	16
Total	473	821

This table is intended as a guide only.

Managing your finances

Living in Perth can be an exciting and rewarding experience. Everything you need is within your reach, and planning a budget for the costs you need to cover will help you make the most of your time in Australia.

To get the best start, we recommend you bring at least A\$800 and have access to another A\$2,500 during your first week in Australia. You will need this to pay bond money (property security) and rent in advance. Costs associated with electricity, gas and telephone services are usually paid later. Your living costs will depend on your tastes, interests and financial position. You should plan a budget to suit your needs, but make sure it is flexible enough to allow for changes. If you want to buy a car, make sure you consider additional expenses such as petrol, insurance and licensing costs.

BUDGET

You will need to purchase items such as textbooks and stationery so you should plan ahead to cover these costs. You should budget an extra A\$350 per year for items such as photocopying and course-related incidental costs, such as protective clothing. Textbooks and reference books will cost an additional A\$150 to A\$400 each semester. The cost of books can vary considerably depending on the course and units you choose. For cheaper books, try the Curtin Secondhand Bookshop.

SCHOOL-AGE DEPENDANTS

In Western Australia, dependants of international students may be enrolled in either government (public) or non-government (private) schools registered by the Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS), provided the school has the capacity to accept them. A visa for the dependant/s must be obtained through the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) or a representative. If a Confirmation of Placement (CoP) letter is required by DIAC, visit international.curtin.edu.au/dependants to see the Curtin Dependant Schooling Information Sheet.

Both public and private schools require the payment of full international tuition fees where applicable. Government (public) school fees vary for dependants of undergraduate students, postgraduate students and some scholarship students. **It is important to understand these costs BEFORE your dependant/s arrive in Australia.** These fees will also be listed on your Confirmation of Placement (CoP) letter.

Note: dependants of postgraduate international students (master by coursework or research and PhD only) on sub-class visas 573 and 574 can be enrolled in selected public schools in Western Australia at local student rates, provided the school has been CRICOS-registered and has the capacity to accept them.

For more information and for contacts regarding visa processing, school fees, enrolments and a list of schools, visit international.curtin.edu.au/dependants and download the Dependant Schooling Information Sheet. You can also contact the International Sponsored Students Unit at:
Tel: +61 8 9266 3348
Email: issu@curtin.edu.au

Note 1: if dependants enrolled in a public school require English tuition support in a mainstream classroom or placement at an Intensive English Centre, fees will range from A\$1,500 to A\$3,000 per year depending on the child's requirements. This will be an additional charge to the relevant school fees and will be determined by the enrolling school. These associated costs are paid by the student, not by Curtin or the Department of Education of Western Australia. It is recommended that dependants commence English language training before arriving in Perth.

Note 2: if your dependant has a learning difficulty, disability or special needs, special needs programs are costed on the basis of the child's requirements in accordance with the Department of Education's inclusive education standards. The assessment is undertaken by the relevant department specialist staff. Your dependant may need to move to a school specifically designed to provide the required support. Costs could range from A\$1,500 to A\$30,000 per year depending on the need.

WORK

You can work part-time to gain important industry experience, meet new people and get involved in life in Australia while you study. Your student visa gives you permission to work in Australia once you have started your course. You are allowed to work a maximum of 40 hours per fortnight during semester and unlimited hours during semester breaks; however, work should not distract you from your studies and you shouldn't rely on your earnings to pay your tuition fees or other living expenses.

VISAS

To meet your course requirements, you must be enrolled as a full-time internal student and maintain satisfactory course progress for each study period. Not all units are available every semester, so you may have to apply for another visa to complete your course if you fail a unit. If the units you need to graduate are not offered, you may have to return home and re-apply for admission. This may incur additional costs for your visa application, tuition fees and living expenses.

HEALTH

You must purchase Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) from a registered health provider approved by the Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing. All international students need to purchase OSHC before their student visa will be granted. Your OSHC must cover the full length of your student visa.

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LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS FROM AROUND THE WORLD, INSPIRING LECTURERS AND GUEST LECTURERS, DYNAMIC LEARNING, DIVERSE OPPORTUNITIES, AND ONGOING SUPPORT.

CURTIN UNIVERSITY FOSTERS CRITICAL THINKING,

WHICH WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE ME THROUGHOUT MY CAREER.”

Nina Gansner
Graduate Entry Master (GEM)
of Occupational Therapy

Study areas

34 BUSINESS

- Accounting
- Banking
- Business Administration
- Business Information Systems
- Business Information Technology
- Business Law
- Business Leadership
- Economics
- Finance
- Financial Planning
- Human Resources
- International Business
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Management
- Marketing
- Mineral and Energy Economics
- Oil and Gas
- Strategic Procurement
- Taxation

38 HUMANITIES

- Applied Linguistics
- Architecture
- Art
- Corporate Media Production
- Creative Writing
- Creative Practice
- Design
- Development Planning
- Education (including TESOL)
- Human Rights
- Information and Library Studies
- Information Management
- International Relations and National Security
- Internet Communications
- Journalism
- Performance Studies
- Professional Communication
- Professional Writing and Publishing
- Project Management
- Records Management and Archives
- Screen Production (Film and Television)
- Sustainability and Climate Policy
- Urban and Regional Planning

36 HEALTH SCIENCES

- Biomedical Sciences
- Clinical Classification
- Dietetics
- Environmental Health
- Epidemiology and Biostatistics
- Food Science and Technology
- Health Administration
- Health Informatics
- Health Information Management
- Health Policy and Management
- Health Promotion
- Health Services Management
- Nursing
- Nutrition
- Occupational Therapy
- Pharmacy
- Physiotherapy
- Psychology
- Public Health
- Sexology
- Speech Pathology

40 SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

- Cleaner Production
- Computer Science
- Cyber Security
- Embedded Systems
- Dryland Agricultural Systems
- Electrical Engineering
- Electrical Utility Engineering
- Engineering Management
- Environmental Biology and Management
- Geographic Information Science
- Geology
- Geophysics
- Industrial Engineering
- Mathematical Sciences
- Mechanical Engineering
- Medical Sonography
- Metallurgy
- Mining Engineering
- Petroleum Engineering
- Physics
- Emerging Power Systems
- Science and Mathematics Education
- Surveying and Mapping
- Sustainability Management
- Sustainable Aquaculture
- Telecommunication and Networking
- Viticulture and Wine Science

CENTRE FOR ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Curtin's Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS) is one of Australia's premier providers of tertiary Indigenous education. For more than 25 years, CAS has actively engaged in educating Indigenous and non-Indigenous people about the diverse and rich cultural history of Indigenous Australians, and about the social and political issues that affect and concern all Australians. Courses aim to broaden Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledge through research, while Indigenous Australian cultural studies units give non-Indigenous students an understanding of Australia from an Indigenous perspective.

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BE COMPETITIVE IN THE GLOBAL MARKET



FAST FACTS

The CBS Trading Room is the only stock market trading room at any Western Australian university.



Business

If you want a business degree that gives you a competitive edge and puts you ahead of the game, we've got what you're looking for.

Through industry-connected innovative teaching and research, Curtin Business School (CBS) develops internationally focused graduates committed to excellence. CBS is the largest teaching division of Curtin, offering the most comprehensive range of business courses in Western Australia.

GET SET FOR THE REAL WORLD

CBS maintains strong links with industry to ensure we are effectively serving the needs of both our students and the workforce. Our CBS Advisory Boards—groups of industry experts from organisations such as Chevron, KPMG and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry (WA)—review our study programs regularly to make sure what you are learning is up-to-date and relevant to industry.

You will also learn from experienced teaching staff, and be exposed to some of the industry's top employers through opportunities such as field trips, internships, real-life scenarios and practical assignments, guest lectures from industry professionals, and networking events.

CBS works in close partnership with industry to create professional business environments on campus. Several new facilities available at the Bentley Campus from 2012 include a future technologies learning space, the Curtin Business Club student precinct, and a stock market trading room—the only facility of its kind at any Western Australian university.

GAIN A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

As businesses increasingly cross national borders and networks develop between global companies, it's becoming even more important to expand your horizons, understand diverse environments and be adaptable to different business situations.

As a Curtin University business student, you will become part of a well-recognised and international alumni of almost 72,000 people from more than 70 different countries, giving you the opportunity to start establishing your international network from day one. Many of our lecturers have worked overseas and can provide an international perspective to your business education that is increasingly important in today's global marketplace. CBS also enjoys global acknowledgement for our expertise, ranking among the world's top 100 universities at which to study accounting and finance by the QS World University Rankings by Subject.

ENHANCE YOUR CAREER PROSPECTS

CBS graduates have gained employment in diverse professional roles and business areas across the globe. From negotiating industrial relations to analysing the stock market, devising marketing strategies or designing business information systems, your degree can lead to varied and rewarding career paths anywhere in the world.

GIVE YOURSELF A COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE

If you're a successful graduate or a professional looking to upgrade your skills to advance your career or even pursue an entirely new direction, CBS offers a broad range of postgraduate and MBA programs to suit your needs and ambitions. Our programs are distinguished by their variety and flexible structure, as well as having an applied and professional emphasis that gives you the edge in the real world. Offered through the Curtin Graduate School of Business (CGSB), Curtin's MBA program is accredited by the international Association of MBAs (AMBA), and holds CEL and EPAS accreditation through the European Foundation of Management Development (EFMD).

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EMPLOYERS OF CBS GRADUATES INCLUDE:

- Chevron
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- Ernst & Young
- KPMG
- PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Google
- M&C Saatchi
- Merrill Lynch
- BHP Billiton
- Air Energi
- International Data Corporation
- Schlumberger
- IBM
- Synovate.



GLOBAL HEALTH SOLUTIONS TO MAKE TOMORROW BETTER



FAST FACTS

Curtin has invested more than \$47m in innovative, modern facilities for health sciences students.



Health Sciences

Curtin's Faculty of Health Sciences educates more health professionals than any other university in Western Australia.

The Faculty of Health Sciences offers a diverse range of postgraduate coursework and research programs that touch upon the fields of biomedical sciences, clinical pharmacy, food science and technology, nursing, clinical physiotherapy, psychology, and public health.

The faculty also offers a number of graduate entry master degrees (GEM) that provide a pathway for students who already hold a bachelor degree to gain an entry-level qualification in a profession. Many of our GEM programs are condensed into two years, and are available for degrees in health information management, nursing practice, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physiotherapy, and speech pathology.

REPUTABLE STAFF

The Faculty of Health Sciences' staff are actively involved in clinical practice, while leading professionals from the healthcare sector contribute to the delivery of courses. A strong academic orientation ensures the faculty remains at the forefront of evidence-based practice. In 2011, the dedicated team of health sciences staff received five awards from the Australian Learning and Teaching Council. In 2012, two staff members received prestigious Citation Awards from the Australian Government.

MODERN FACILITIES

Curtin is committed to providing students with a transformative learning experience, having recently invested more than A\$47 million towards modern facilities for health sciences students. This includes the occupational therapy and social work laboratories, the Curtin Health Innovation Research Institute (CHIRI) Biosciences Research Precinct, and the Health Sciences Graduate Research Hub. These developments support the University's vision to be a leading teaching and research institution, and enable you to practice client-care scenarios in realistic settings.

The CHIRI Biosciences Research Precinct is an A\$26 million refurbishment project, providing 24 specialised suites and laboratory space for more than 100 scientists and research students. A dedicated pharmacy practice teaching space has also been developed, which will enable you to gain invaluable hands-on experience in a simulated environment consulting with patients.

ACCREDITATIONS AND INDUSTRY LINKS

Many of our courses are accredited nationally, as well as internationally recognised. This provides you the exciting opportunity to work in other countries around the world.

The faculty also maintains strong industry links in order to produce graduates who are career-ready and highly regarded and sought after by healthcare institutions. In the 2011 Curtin Graduate Survey, 85 per cent of health sciences respondents reported finding industry-relevant employment within four months of completing their degree.

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RESEARCH

The faculty is internationally recognised for our leadership in health research, policy and practice. Students and staff are involved in various projects, including the development of practical solutions to global health challenges, working with partners and communities to advance health and wellbeing around the world, and training towards leadership roles in the healthcare sector. The establishment of the multimillion-dollar CHIRI brings together Curtin's excellent health researchers to work with industry partners, government and the wider community.

CHIRI's programs of research include:

- Data Linkage—Health Information and Genomics
- Human Movement and Rehabilitation
- Metabolic Health
- Lifespan—Development and Ageing
- Health Populations, Environment and Behaviours
- Vulnerable Populations
- Biomolecular Interactions and Drug Discovery in Chronic Conditions
- Pathogenesis and Management of Disease
- Neurosciences and Mental Health
- Teaching and Learning Towards Better Health.



START SOMETHING BIG



FAST FACTS

Students studying within the Faculty of Humanities have access to an on-campus theatre, art gallery, student newspaper and magazine, radio station, and film and television studio.



Humanities

Creativity is more than artistic flair; it's the ability to use your imagination to develop original solutions. Our humanities degrees train you in creative and critical thinking to prepare you for a dynamic career.

EXPLORE YOUR CREATIVITY

Curtin University's Faculty of Humanities is an exciting and vibrant place to explore your creativity while you study. We offer a diverse range of courses in the areas of Asian languages, built environment, communication and cultural studies, design and art, education, media and information, and social sciences, taught in specialist facilities by staff with industry expertise. We are committed to producing graduates who are career-ready, our courses allow students to create a professional portfolio of work that can be showcased to future employers, and many of our programs are backed by professional accreditations. When you choose to study a humanities program at Curtin, you will be joining an international community of more than 9,000 students from all over the world.

AN INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

The Faculty of Humanities has both a local and global focus, offering degrees that are applied, creative and relevant to contemporary society. Our students can choose to study from a diverse range of humanities courses taught at Curtin's main campus in Western Australia. Alternatively, several of Curtin's humanities programs are taught in Sydney, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Mauritius and Vietnam, giving our students the freedom to choose where and what they want to study. Our students are also given the opportunity to undertake short-term Study Abroad programs as part of their humanities degree through our exchange partners in Europe, Asia and America.

RESEARCH AT HUMANITIES

Our staff conduct a wide range of pure and applied collaborative research with national and international university partners, government organisations, and industry. The research and creative production activities of the faculty are expanding rapidly, with perhaps the most notable recent development being the Australasian Research Centre for Building Information Modelling (BIM) launched in collaboration with Huazhong University of Science and Technology (HUST). The facility is recognised as the earliest and largest BIM research organisation in China. The BIM centre will profile and develop research in virtual reality (VR), augmented reality (AR), and BIM technologies for construction, engineering and infrastructure projects, and revolutionise the way projects are delivered in these industries.

The recently-formed Centre for Culture and Technology (CCAT) profiles and develops research in the digital arts and humanities. CCAT will eventually develop a 360-degree cinema facility equipped for production-related activities in 3D, virtual reality and other emerging, immersive technologies. This facility will allow film and television, journalism, and other media students to create new types of narratives and genres for the media industry of the future.

Other significant research initiatives of the faculty include the Curtin University Sustainability Policy (CUSP) Institute, a leading-edge, internationally recognised research, teaching and policy advice provider in sustainability. It has an innovative approach to implementation through demonstrations and partnerships with business, government and the community. CUSP is a key player in Curtin's work on sustainability and has grown quickly into being a major contributor to the academic life of Curtin and to the broader community with its emphasis on practitioner-oriented policy research.

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HUMANITIES RESEARCH CENTRES

- Australia Asia-Pacific Institute
- Centre for Culture and Technology
- Centre for Human Rights Education
- Centre for Sport and Recreation Research
- Curtin Sustainable Tourism Centre
- Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute
- URBANET
- Research Centre for Stronger Communities



BE PART OF A TECHNOLOGICAL FUTURE

Science and Engineering

Producing some of Western Australia's top engineering and science graduates, the Faculty of Science and Engineering offers accredited, internationally recognised, and industry-relevant courses.

The Faculty of Science and Engineering offers a wide range of courses in the areas of science, engineering, mining, computing, IT, mathematics, environment, and agriculture. As a Curtin engineering or science student, you will learn from industry professionals whose knowledge and experience will help you develop the skills you'll need to succeed in your chosen area of study.

INDUSTRY EXPOSURE

Learn from a range of industries and find exposure to industry research, potential employers, and career paths through Curtin's Resources and Chemistry Precinct. Attracting prominent national and international researchers to Perth, the precinct unites the faculty with key state and federal agencies and industry involved in research and education for the mineral, energy and chemistry sectors.

Officially completed in 2012, the Curtin Engineering Pavilion Complex serves as an area of interaction and collaboration between industry, students, and academia. Consisting of the student-centred Curtin Engineering Pavilion and the engineering postgraduate research hub, the complex gives our engineering students an excellent and applied education while allowing Curtin to fully realise its participation in key research areas of national significance.

OPPORTUNITIES IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The mining and resources industries are among Western Australia's most high-yield sectors, resulting in record rises in engineering construction activity in recent years. Such activity includes Chevron's A\$43 billion Gorgon natural gas project with Japan's Kyushu Electric (one of the world's largest natural gas projects), US company Kiewit's A\$247 million Cloudbreak Enhancement Project with Fortescue Metals Group, and Chevron's

A\$25 billion Wheatstone project. All of these projects have increased the need for career-ready engineers and scientists, and Curtin has been recognised by industry for responding to that need.

In the 2012 Australian Graduate Survey, 75 per cent of Curtin science and engineering graduates reported having found employment within four months of completing their degree. Our courses' practical components and industry partnerships play a large role in preparing our students for the real world, ensuring you'll be career-ready upon completion of your course.

RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

The faculty supports the University's key areas of research focus, assisting in the state's development as a major education and research centre in engineering, mining, science, petroleum, and agriculture. In the Federal Government's 2012 Excellence in Research survey, we scored world standard or above in 17 areas of research capability.

As part of the International Centre for Radio Astronomy Research (ICRAR), Curtin will be directly involved in the multi-billion dollar Square Kilometre Array (SKA) project. Poised to be the world's most powerful telescope, the SKA is a network of thousands of antennas that will deliver new and fundamental information about the genesis and history of the universe.

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- Centre for Smart Grid and Sustainable Power Systems
- Corrosion Centre for Education, Research and Technology
- Curtin Industrial Modelling and Optimisation
- Curtin Institute of Minerals and Energy
- Curtin Institute of Radio Astronomy
- Curtin Water Quality Research Centre
- Fuels and Energy Technology Institute
- Institute for Theoretical Physics
- International Institute of Agri-Food Security
- Nanochemistry Research Institute
- Science and Mathematics Education Centre
- The Institute for Geoscience Research
- Western Australian Organic and Isotope Geochemistry Centre

FAST FACTS

Completed in 2012, the Engineering Pavilion Complex comprises an exhibition plaza, the student-centred Curtin Engineering Pavilion, and the engineering postgraduate research hub.



Alternative entry to Curtin

If you don't meet the University's minimum entry requirements, Curtin offers several alternative pathways into its courses. These pathways enable you to study at a number of different levels and progress to an undergraduate or postgraduate qualification at Curtin or pathway programs at Curtin College.

CURTIN ENGLISH

English language pathways

There are several alternative English language pathways available through Curtin English, which will help you improve your English language levels to the required standard, while Curtin College can help you meet academic entry requirements through its diploma programs.



Note 1: IELTS entry scores are approximate and should be used as a guide only.

Note 2: Curtin English also accepts TOEFL and GCE equivalent to the IELTS score specified above as entry into Curtin English programs.

Note 3: GE = General English, ELB = English Language Bridging, EAP = English for Academic Purposes, GPE = General Professional English.

Curtin English

Teaching English to international students for more than 40 years.

The programs offered by Curtin English provide you with English language proficiency for entry into Curtin University, Curtin College and other Australian educational institutions. These programs include General English, English for Academic Purposes (EAP), General Professional English, and the English Language Bridging (ELB) courses. Both ELB 17-week and ELB 10-week courses are direct entry pathways to Curtin University.

Our experienced staff have worked in various multicultural settings and are sensitive to your needs, regardless of your level of English proficiency. Curtin English's language courses develop your language skills and enable you to undertake formal English tests to demonstrate English competence for university entrance.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE COURSES

CRICOS code 051784G

Curtin English is accredited by the National English Language Teaching Accreditation Scheme (NEAS) and has been conducting courses on Curtin's Bentley Campus since 1972.

As a Curtin English student, you'll have access to the University's facilities while studying in a friendly and supportive environment. You will be required to buy a course book, available on campus from the Curtin Bookshop, for every 10-week course you study.

GENERAL ENGLISH (GE)

If your English skills are at an elementary to upper-intermediate level, this course is suitable for you. It focuses on the four key components of learning English: speaking, listening, reading and writing skills. You will also learn important skills to assist with finding employment and to increase your knowledge of Australian history, culture and lifestyle.

ENGLISH FOR ACADEMIC PURPOSES (EAP)

Suitable for you if your English skills are at an intermediate level and above, this course prepares you for formal study at Curtin College, Curtin University or another Australian educational institution. The course focuses on developing your English skills to a high level while also teaching important study skills such as essay writing, note-taking, presentation skills and research skills. The course uses a wide range of materials including textbooks, videos, newspapers, magazines, worksheets and computer software to assist you in your preparation for further tertiary study.

GENERAL PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH (GPE)

General Professional English combines general English with business situations, giving you the social and functional English you need to work, travel and socialise. The course includes contemporary international topics that are ideal for adult learners, and focuses on language you can use in your day-to-day life. This course is suitable for you if you have already met the English language entry requirements into Curtin University and are looking to integrate into Curtin and the Australian education system or brush up on your English skills before you start your mainstream course. This course is designed to meet the needs of upper-intermediate English users, whether for travel, study, business or experience.



ENGLISH LANGUAGE BRIDGING (ELB) COURSE

CRICOS code 003896G

Designed for students from non-English speaking backgrounds, the English Language Bridging (ELB) course is an upper-intermediate academic English program that prepares you for undergraduate and postgraduate study at Curtin University. If you meet the exit requirements (as stated in your Letter of Offer), you are guaranteed entry into a Curtin degree program on successful completion of the course.

Note: Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) guidelines exist for physiotherapy and psychology courses. These guidelines require students undertaking postgraduate clinical placements to achieve an IELTS score of 7.0 across all bands, or an overall pass in the OET with grades A or B in each of the four components prior to embarking on clinical placements. At time of publication, students wishing to enter the above courses at a postgraduate level will also need to submit an IELTS or OET after completing ELB.

ELB progresses you beyond general and academic English and emphasises the language and study skills needed for university studies. You should choose this course if you:

- want to develop your use of academic English to enable you to work more effectively during your undergraduate or postgraduate degree studies
- have a conditional offer from Curtin University that requires you to attend the English Language Bridging course to obtain a satisfactory English language result.

Course outcomes

The ELB program helps you succeed at university by helping you to:

- improve your general and academic English to the required level
- use appropriate spoken and written academic language
- use complex grammatical constructions with greater accuracy
- develop your academic reading and listening strategies
- organise academic essays effectively
- listen to lectures and take useful notes
- communicate effectively in discussions, seminars and presentations
- undertake research projects and use library technologies to access research
- learn about academic procedures, rules and conventions
- become accustomed to Australian university life and culture before your degree starts.

Course content

The ELB program has two entry points. If you are 1.0 IELTS band (or equivalent) below university entry, you will enrol in the 17-week course, whereas the 10-week course is recommended if you are 0.5 IELTS band (or equivalent) below university entry. You will join the longer or shorter course depending on your current English level and the level of English required for your degree program. Curtin English will indicate which course is appropriate on your Letter of Offer.

ELB 17 weeks

The first seven weeks focus on grammar and vocabulary, in addition to intensive reading and writing skills development. You will study from a set of course books and produce weekly writing tasks related to the texts you are reading. There is also a focus on improving speaking skills to assist you in participating in seminars. The remaining 10 weeks follow the 10-week program below.

ELB 10 weeks

The 10-week program focuses on producing two academic research papers. You will develop the skills to use library technologies and access research materials, and practice how to incorporate others' ideas into your own academic writing. There is an emphasis on referencing conventions and academic style. You will also acquire the oral skills necessary to participate in seminar discussions and academic presentations, as well as listening and note-taking skills.

Classes and timetable

Teaching is intensive, with 20 teaching hours per week, and a minimum of 12 hours per week of self-study. You will attend classes Monday to Friday, with two teachers and a maximum of 18 students per class. You will also be given self-study work every day and access to computer-based academic English self-study resources.

Assessments

There are six pieces of graded assessment, which include two research essays, a seminar discussion, a presentation of a research paper, a listening and note-taking test, and a grammar and vocabulary test.

For more information on either of the ELB courses, visit english.curtin.edu.au

GENERAL ENGLISH, EAP AND GPE INTAKES

INTAKE	ORIENTATION	COURSE DATES
2013		
Module 1	4 Jan	7 Jan – 8 Feb
Module 2	8 Feb	11 Feb – 15 Mar
Module 3	22 Mar	25 Mar – 26 Apr
Module 4	26 Apr	29 Apr – 31 May
Module 5	31 May	3 Jun – 5 Jul
Module 6	19 Jul	22 Jul – 23 Aug
Module 7	23 Aug	26 Aug – 27 Sep
Module 8	4 Oct	7 Oct – 8 Nov
Module 9	8 Nov	11 Nov – 13 Dec
2014		
Module 1	3 Jan	6 Jan – 7 Feb
Module 2	7 Feb	10 Feb – 14 Mar
Module 3	14 Mar	17 Mar – 18 Apr
Module 4	2 May	5 May – 6 Jun
Module 5	6 Jun	9 Jun – 11 Jul
Module 6	25 Jul	28 Jul – 29 Aug
Module 7	29 Aug	1 Sept – 3 Oct
Module 8	10 Oct	13 Oct – 14 Nov
Module 9	14 Nov	17 Nov – 19 Dec

GENERAL ENGLISH, EAP AND GPE COURSE FEES (A\$)

	2013	2014
5 weeks	1,975	2,075
10 weeks	3,950	4,150
15 weeks	5,925	6,225
20 weeks	7,900	8,300
30 weeks	11,850	12,450
40 weeks	15,800	16,600
50 weeks	19,750	20,750

Note: an enrolment fee of \$230 applies to all courses. Course fees equate to \$395 (2013) or \$415 (2014) per week.

ADMINISTRATION FEES (A\$)

	2013	2014
Enrolment fee	220	220
Airport reception	110	-
Accommodation application fee	240	-
Homestay—per week (full board)	260	-

Includes GST. Fees are indicative and subject to change. Fees for 2014 are yet to be confirmed and can be obtained once available by contacting Curtin English.



ELB ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BRIDGING (ELB): 17 WEEKS				
ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST	UNIVERSITY ENTRY REQUIREMENT			
	IELTS 6.5 W/MIN 6.0	IELTS 6.5 W/MIN 6.5	IELTS 7.0 W/MIN 6.5	IELTS 7.0 AND ABOVE
IELTS	5.5 (min 5.0 in each band)	5.5 (min 5.5 in all bands)	6.0 (min 5.5 in all bands)	6.0 (min 6.0 in each band)
TOEFL iBT	Overall 51 R: 4 W: 15 L: 4 S: 15	Overall 51 R: 8 W: 18 L: 7 S: 16	Overall 66 R: 8 W: 18 L: 7 S: 16	Overall 66 R: 13 W: 21 L: 12 S: 18
PTE	Overall 44 Communicative sub-skills: 36	Overall 44 Communicative sub-skills: 42	Overall 52 Communicative sub-skills: 42	Overall 52 Communicative sub-skills: 50
EAP (10 weeks)	EAP1 (grade B overall)	EAP1 (grade B overall)	EAP 2 (grade B overall)	EAP2 (grade B overall)

Note: entry into ELB 17-week program is 1.0 IELTS band below the University entry requirement overall and in each band.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BRIDGING (ELB): 10 WEEKS

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BRIDGING (ELB): 10 WEEKS				
ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST	UNIVERSITY ENTRY REQUIREMENT			
	IELTS 6.5 W/MIN 6.0	IELTS 6.5 W/MIN 6.5	IELTS 7.0 W/MIN 6.5	IELTS 7.0 AND ABOVE
IELTS	6.0 (min 5.5 in each band)	6.0 (min 6.0 in each band)	6.5 (min 6.0 in each band)	6.5 (min 6.5 in each band)
TOEFL iBT	Overall 66 R: 8 W: 18 L: 7 S: 16	Overall 66 R: 13 W: 21 L: 12 S: 18	Overall 84 R: 13 W: 21 L: 12 S: 18	Overall 84 R: 19 W: 24 L: 20 S: 20
PTE	Overall 52 Communicative sub-skills: 42	Overall 52 Communicative sub-skills: 50	Overall 61 Communicative sub-skills: 50	Overall 61 Communicative sub-skills: 58

Note: entry into ELB 10-week program is 0.5 IELTS band below the University entry requirement overall and in each band.

ELB INTAKES

INTAKE	2013		2014	
	ELB 17-WEEK		ELB 17-WEEK	
	ORIENTATION DATES	COURSE DATES	ORIENTATION DATES	COURSE DATES
Semester 1	20 Feb	25 Feb – 21 Jun	26 Feb	3 Mar – 27 Jun
Semester 2	10 Jul	15 Jul – 8 Nov	16 Jul	21 Jul – 14 Nov
Summer semester	2 Oct	7 Oct – 14 Feb (2014)	15 Oct	20 Oct – 27 Feb (2015)
INTAKE	ELB 10-WEEK		ELB 10-WEEK	
	ORIENTATION DATES	COURSE DATES	ORIENTATION DATES	COURSE DATES
	Semester 1	10 Apr	15 Apr – 21 Jun	16 Apr
Semester 2	28 Aug	2 Sep – 8 Nov	3 Sep	8 Sept – 14 Nov
Summer semester	20 Nov	25 Nov – 14 Feb (2014)	3 Dec	8 Dec – 27 Feb (2015)

Note: attendance at orientation is compulsory. Students cannot be admitted into any course after the first week of teaching.

ELB FEES (A\$)

	2013	2014
ELB 17 weeks total	8,100	8,500
ELB 10 weeks total	4,950	5,200

Includes GST. These fees are indicative only and subject to change.

TRANSFORM YOUR CAREER WITH A POSTGRADUATE DEGREE



FAST FACTS

Curtin's highly regarded MBA is accredited by the international Association of MBAs (AMBA) and holds CEL and EPAS accreditation.



Postgraduate studies by coursework

At Curtin, you can choose from a range of postgraduate levels of study. To find a program that suits you, contact Curtin International.

GRADUATE CERTIFICATE

Graduate certificate courses are designed to develop skills in a specialised area that may or may not be directly related to that of your undergraduate degree. Some graduate certificates are specifically designed for non-graduates and allow you to progress towards further postgraduate study. All of the programs are career-oriented, and usually take one semester to complete.

GRADUATE DIPLOMA

The graduate diploma is a specialised, vocationally-oriented award usually completed in two semesters. Entry is normally based on completion of a bachelor degree or diploma, although this can be in an unrelated field if you have work experience in the field of study. Graduate diplomas introduce graduates from disciplines outside of their chosen higher degree to postgraduate studies. Less academically qualified applicants may still apply.

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA

Emphasis in a postgraduate diploma is on developing greater knowledge and skills through advanced studies of methods, theories and strategies to which you have already been exposed at undergraduate level. You will maintain a vocational emphasis through strong links with industry. Completion of either the postgraduate diploma or graduate diploma usually takes two semesters, and you may be offered credits for recognised learning (CRL) should you proceed to a master degree.

GRADUATE ENTRY MASTER

Graduate entry master courses (GEM) provide a fast-track learning experience for students who already hold a bachelor degree. They are available in health information management, nursing practice, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physiotherapy, and speech pathology.

MASTER DEGREE

A school may accept you into a master degree provided you hold appropriate qualifications as decided by the head of school. Where appropriate, provision may be made for you to undertake a bridging course or other preliminary work as a requirement for entry to a master degree program. Mature-age students who do not have formal entry qualifications may still qualify for admission to a master program.

You may be given the opportunity to commence a preliminary program to the master program, provided any relevant work experience or previous academic achievement is recognised by the head of the school as equivalent to attaining graduate status. If your performance in this preliminary program meets the required standard, you may then qualify for admission to the master program.

A master degree is usually completed in three or four semesters, unless CRL is awarded as a result of other relevant studies. Some master degrees also have a work experience component.



Postgraduate entry requirements

For admission into Curtin, you must provide evidence of completion of a degree from a recognised university and provide evidence of English language proficiency. In addition, you may need to meet specific course prerequisites (visit international.curtin.edu.au to search for specific prerequisites).

Application deadlines can be found on the inside cover of this booklet. As all courses at Curtin are taught in English, you will need to meet Curtin's English language requirements.

You may be deemed to meet Curtin's English language requirements based on completion of a bachelor degree course in which English was the language of instruction.

This will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. Any one of the tests in the tables below can also be accepted as satisfying Curtin's English language requirements.

MINIMUM ENGLISH LANGUAGE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST	SCORE
IELTS (International English Language Testing System)	
- Writing and speaking	6.0
- Reading and listening	6.0
- Overall band score	6.5
TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) iBT	90 (minimum)
All bands	22
Pearson Test of English Academic (PTE Academic)	58 (some courses may require higher score)
Cambridge Certificate in Advanced English (CAE)	Grade C

COURSES WITH A HIGHER ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

COURSES	ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST			
	IELTS (INTERNATIONAL ENGLISH LANGUAGE TESTING SYSTEM)			TOEFL (TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE)
	Writing and speaking	Reading and listening	Overall band score	TOEFL score
Graduate Diploma in Education (Secondary)	7.0	7.0	7.5	102 internet (25 in each section)
All physiotherapy*, pharmacy*, occupational therapy, psychology*, nursing*, social work and speech pathology courses	7.0	7.0	7.0	101 internet (23 in each section)
Master of Information Management	Writing 7.0 Speaking 6.0	Reading 7.0 Listening 6.5	6.5	94 internet (23 in each section)
All graduate diploma and master courses in Curtin Graduate School of Business (CGSB)	6.5	6.5	7.0	94 internet (23 in each section)
Graduate Certificate in Business and Graduate Certificate in Procurement (CGSB)	6.5	6.5	7.0	94 internet (23 in each section)

*English entry for physiotherapy, nursing, psychology and pharmacy courses can only be met by IELTS or OET (Occupational English Test). TOEFL is not acceptable.

Note 1: Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) guidelines exist for physiotherapy and psychology courses. These guidelines require students undertaking postgraduate clinical placements to obtain limited or provisional registration, which requires applicants to achieve an IELTS score of 7.0 across all bands or an overall pass in the OET with grades A or B in each of the four components. Therefore, the University will require any student undertaking these courses to submit an IELTS or OET prior to being eligible for admission into the mainstream course. At time of publication, no other tests of English will meet AHPRA requirements. Further information is available from ahpra.gov.au

Note 2: applicants who complete a bachelor degree course in which English was the language of instruction will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The information published in this document is correct as at March 2013 but may be subject to change. Please check individual course entry requirements and prerequisites at courses.curtin.edu.au

2014 postgraduate courses, fees and intakes

STANDARD MASTER DEGREE KEY

Master of Business Administration	MBA
Master of Arts	MA
Master of Commerce	MCom
Master of Engineering Science	MEngSc
Master of Engineering	MEng
Master of Applied Science	MAppSc
Master of Philosophy	MPhil
Master of Science	MSc

COURSES TABLE NOTES KEY

*	Course requires supplementary information as part of the application process. Please visit international.curtin.edu.au/apply
†	CRICOS code relates to 2013 course offerings. For further information, you should contact the University directly.
‡	No direct intakes; exit award only.
#	Mid-year intake for CRL students only.

FEE INFORMATION

The tuition fees (shown in Australian dollars) are based on a normal full-time workload of 100 credits per semester (200 credits per year), unless otherwise stated. If you study more than 100 credits per semester, you will have a higher annual tuition fee. The tuition fee is calculated and charged on a semester or, where appropriate, trimester basis. You should expect that the indicative semester/trimester course fee, as shown on the Letter of Offer, might vary from the actual tuition fee depending on the units (subjects) undertaken.

The actual tuition fee is not calculated until enrolment is completed. To calculate the actual course fee, you can refer to the unit (subject) fee that is listed at fees.curtin.edu.au/course_fees.cfm

The total indicative course fee is an estimate of the total fee for the entire duration of the course and includes estimated indexed yearly increases. Indicative essential incidental fees are for items such as extra lab materials or materials specific to that course. All fees listed are subject to annual increases. Information is correct as at March 2013 and is subject to change.

REFUND AGREEMENT

The categories under which the University Fees Centre will assess an application for refund are laid out in the University's International Student Refund Agreement. The agreement stipulates the circumstances that determine the levels of reimbursement that a student applying for a refund is eligible to receive. The agreement is supplied to you with your Letter of Offer and can also be accessed online at fees.curtin.edu.au/refunds.cfm, where you can also find the most up-to-date information as the policy is subject to change from time to time.



Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee \$A	Indicative year 1 fee \$A	Total indicative course fee \$A	Indicative essential incidental fee \$A
GRADUATE CERTIFICATES									
B	Business	074652G	36 weeks	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	17 500	17 500	0
C	Chemical Engineering	038788A	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	16 300	16 300	0
	Clinical Classification	074562J	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	15 400	15 400	0
	Clinical Physiotherapy	049886G	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb	16 300	16 300	16 300	1 080
	Corporate Accounting	072464E	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	15 400	15 400	0
D	Design and Art	037343E	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
	Development Planning	023976J	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
E	Electrical Utility Engineering	038798K	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	16 300	16 300	0
F	Food Science and Technology	014167F	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	15 400	15 400	100
G	Geographic Information Science	032964E	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	16 300	16 300	0
H	Human Resources	018029F	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	14 400	14 400	0
	Human Rights	050729M	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
I	Indigenous Australian Cultural Studies	032965D	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	11 800	11 800	11 800	0
	Information Systems	049883M	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	14 400	14 400	0
	International Relations and National Security	074661F	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
	Internet Communications	030948K	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
L	Logistics and Supply Chain Management	041930G	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 650	14 700	14 700	0
M	Marketing	044636M	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	14 400	14 400	0
	Mineral and Energy Economics	018030B	0.5 years	Perth City	Jan	16 450	16 500	16 500	0
P	Procurement	074566E	TBC	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	17 500	17 500	0
	Professional Accounting	051616A	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 150	15 200	15 200	0
	Professional Communication	074657B	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 350	13 400	13 400	110
	Project Management	029361C	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 125	14 200	14 200	0
	Public Health with majors in Health Policy and Management, Nutrition, Public Health	064453G 064456E 064452J	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	15 400	15 400	0
S	Sustainability and Climate Policy	074665B	0.5 years	Fremantle CUSP	Feb, Jul	13 000	13 000	13 000	0
T	Taxation	020874F	0.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	14 400	14 400	0
GRADUATE DIPLOMAS									
B	Banking and Finance	014174G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 650	29 100	29 100	0
	Business	006112K	1 year	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	35 000	35 000	0
C	Creative Practice	074658A	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
	Cyber Security	077327G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 800	28 900	28 900	0
E	Education (Secondary Education)	006101B	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	25 800	25 800	280
F	Food Science and Technology	007289K	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	30 800	100
G	Geographic Information Science	007889G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0

Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee \$A	Indicative year 1 fee \$A	Total indicative course fee \$A	Indicative essential incidental fee \$A
H	Human Resources	051619J	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
I	Information and Library Studies	003942G	1 year	Bentley	Feb	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
	Information Systems	055641A	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
	International Business	051620E	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
	International Relations and National Security	074660G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
	Internet Communications	030949J	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
J	Journalism	041939J	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
L	Logistics and Supply Chain Management	032973D	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 650	29 100	29 100	0
M	Marketing	056849K	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
	Metallurgy	054623M	1 year	Kalgoorlie	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
	Mining	003967J	1 year	Kalgoorlie	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
P	Professional Accounting	051622C	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 150	30 100	30 100	0
	Professional Communication	074656C	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 350	26 700	26 700	160
	Project Management	027213J	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 125	28 900	27 500	0
R	Records Management and Archives	016550E	1 year	Bentley	Feb	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
S	Sustainability and Climate Policy	074664C	1 year	Fremantle CUSP	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
T	Taxation	042202J	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
W	Wine Industry	064463F	1 year	Margaret River	Feb	14 400	28 800	28 800	0
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMAS									
A	Applied Geology	007886M	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
B	Biomedical Sciences	010556C	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul*	15 400	30 800	30 800	150
C	Chemical Engineering	038787B	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
D	Dietetics	053468C	1 year	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	30 800	1 080
H	Health Administration	007874D	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	30 800	0
	Health Promotion	010560G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	30 800	0
N	Nursing*	007862G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 425	30 100	30 100	1 080
P	Petroleum Engineering	066101E	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	130
	Pharmacy	007861J	1 year	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	30 800	150
	Public Health	018053F	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 625	31 100	31 100	0
S	Science**	061487M	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	33 000	28 800	0
	Sexology	068615G	1 year	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	30 800	0
MASTERS									
A	Actuarial and Financial Science (MSc)	054627G	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 400	42 500	0
	Advanced Accounting (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Applied Design and Art (MAppDesArt)	027224F	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb	13 000	26 000	39 700	170
	Applied Economics (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Applied Finance (MCom) (see Commerce)								

Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee \$A	Indicative year 1 fee \$A	Total indicative course fee \$A	Indicative essential incidental fee \$A
	Applied Linguistics (MA)	023985G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	280
	Architecture (MArch)	058728C	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	59 200	0
B	Biomedical Science (MBSc)	058864F	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul*	15 400	23 100	47 400	150
	Business Administration (MBA)*	074577B	1.5 years	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	39 400	53 200	0
	Business Administration (Advanced) (MBA)*	071713A	2 years	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	39 400	71 600	0
	Business Leadership (MBL)*	074578A	1.5 years	Perth City	Jan	17 500	52 500	52 500	0
C	Chemical Engineering (MChemEng)	038786C	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	49 800	0
	Clinical Pharmacy (MPharm)	004010K	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	47 000	150
	Clinical Physiotherapy (MClinPhysio)*	049888F	1 year	Bentley	Feb	16 300	32 600	32 600	1 390
	Commerce (MCom)	078409G	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 150	30 550	62 700	60
	Computer Science (MSc) (see Science)								
	Creative Practice (MCreatPrac)	074659M	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
D	Dryland Agricultural Systems (MSc) (see Science)								
E	Education (MEd)	004005G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	280
	Electrical Engineering (MEngSc) with streams in Emerging Power Systems, Telecommunications and Networking, and Embedded Systems	078135G	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	24 500	49 800	0
	Electrical Utility Engineering (MEngSc)	038796A	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
	Engineering Management (MEngMgt)	058865E	1 year	Bentley	Jan, May, Aug	17 500	50 400	50 400	0
	Environmental Biology and Management (MSc) (see Science)								
F	Financial Planning (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Food Science and Technology (MSc)	064466C	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	64 000	170
G	Geology (MSc)	003980A	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	160
	Geophysics (MSc) (see Science)								
	Geospatial Science (MSc)	056083G	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	0
H	Health Administration (MHA)	006110A	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70
	Health Information Management (MHIM)	074563G	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70
	Health Promotion (MHithProm)	027228B	1.5 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 625	31 100	47 300	0
	Health Services Management (MHSM)	027229A	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	30 800	47 000	130
	Human Resources (MHumRes)	027236B	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 400	28 800	44 000	0
	Human Rights (MHumRights)	061485B	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 750	29 500	39 700	0
I	Industrial Engineering (MSc) (see Science)								
	Information Management (MInfoMgt)	042187C	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
	Information Systems and Technology (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	International Business (MCom) (see Commerce)								

Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee \$A	Indicative year 1 fee \$A	Total indicative course fee \$A	Indicative essential incidental fee \$A
	International Relations and National Security (MIntRelNatSec)	074662E	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
	Internet Communications (MInetComm)	032988G	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
J	Journalism (MJournlsm)	058729B	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
M	Management (MMgt)	068618D	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 125	30 000	45 200	0
	Marketing (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Mathematical Sciences (MSc) (see Science)								
	Mechanical Engineering (MEngSc)	042176F	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	32 600	0
	Metallurgy (MEngSc)	054626G†	1.5 years	Kalgoorlie	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	0
	Mineral and Energy Economics (MSc)*	072466C	1.5 years	Perth City	Jan	15 925	36 300	48 700	0
	Mineral and Energy Economics (MSc) and Master of Business Administration (MBA)*	050596G	2.5 years	Perth City	Jan, May, Aug	16 450	36 800	76 000	0
	Mining (MEngSc)	056851E†	1.5 years	Kalgoorlie	Feb, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	0
N	Nursing (MNurs)*	055648E	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 425	30 100	45 300	1 080
	Nursing Practice (MNursPrac)*	064467B	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	14 400	28 800	59 500	1 080
O	Occupational Therapy (MOT)*	077383K	2.5 years	Bentley	Jan	16 300	36 700	89 200	1 230
P	Petroleum Engineering (MEngSc)	064461G	2 years	Bentley	Feb	16 300	32 600	67 000	130
	Petroleum Engineering (MPetEng)	034333J	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb	16 300	32 600	49 800	130
	Pharmacy (MPharm)	068621J	2 years	Bentley	Jan	15 400	38 500	87 100	150
	Physiotherapy (MPhysio)*	038783F	2.4 years	Bentley	Jan	16 300	36 675	101 963	1 459
	Professional Accounting (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Professional Communication (MProfComm)	074655D	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 350	26 700	40 400	160
	Project Management (MSc)	027245A	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	14 125	28 900	40 900	0
	Property (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Psychology (MPsych)*	006113J	2 years	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	63 200	1 491
	Public Health (MPH)	064462G	2 years	Bentley	Feb, Jul	15 400	31 100	63 500	70
S	Science (MSc)	061489J	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	13 950	27 800	59 200	0
	Science and Mathematics Education (MSc)	070837G	1 year	Bentley	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	26 000	0
	Sexology (MSexol)*	074567D	2 years	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	63 200	70
	Speech Pathology (MSpeechPath)*	033868G	2 years	Bentley	Feb	15 400	30 800	63 200	1 080
	Supply Chain and Procurement Management (MCom) (see Commerce)								
	Sustainability and Climate Policy (MSustainClimPol)	074665B	1.5 years	Fremantle CUSP	Feb, Jul	13 000	26 000	39 700	0
	Sustainability Management (MSc) (see Science)								
	Sustainable Aquaculture (MSc) (see Science)								
T	Taxation (MCom) (see Commerce)								
U	Urban and Regional Planning (MU&RP)	050344F	1.5 years	Bentley	Feb	13 000	26 000	39 700	0

Master degree course information

Master of Science (Actuarial and Financial Science)

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 054627G

MSc

Preparing you for employment as a financial adviser to a wide range of commercial and government organisations, this course covers advanced studies in applied statistics, actuarial finance and investment science. Your learning will be reinforced through the completion of a research project in your final semester. On completion of the course, your skills can be applied in insurance, pensions, healthcare, banking, business management and risk assessment.

Professional recognition

Upon graduation, you will be eligible for membership of the Australian Mathematical Society.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

CORE UNITS TO SELECT FROM WITH NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED

Corporate Finance 572
Financial Derivative Securities 574
Finance Principles 515
Life Contingencies 501
Risk Analysis and Credibility Theory 502
Survival Analysis 501
Theory of Interest 502
Master Project 503
Investment Science 501

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

International Finance 573
Finance Analysis 506
Applied Statistics 401
Actuarial Statistics 501
Life Contingencies 502
Mathematical Statistics 503
Practical Mathematical Financial Modelling 202
Investment Science 502
Advanced Optimisation Techniques 501
Numerical Methods 501
Actuarial Economics 502

Master of Applied Design and Art

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 027224F
MAppDesArt

This course develops your creative and professional skills through studies in cross- and interdisciplinary design and art practice. Flexible and with the potential to tailor to your own interests and career objectives, the course is suited to applicants with knowledge and expertise from other disciplines, as well as those with formal qualifications in art or design. It allows you to develop creative and professional skills through studies in contemporary design and art practice, and covers a wide variety of specialisations including creative advertising and graphic design, photography and illustration design, digital design, fashion design, 3D design (jewellery, product or furniture design), art and design studies, or fine art. Through a combination of coursework, project-based units, and professional placements, you will learn the skills and knowledge required to produce contemporary design and art solutions.

Professional recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Australian Graphic Design Association, Perth Art Directors Club, Design Management Institute and Design Institute of Australia, Perth Institute of Contemporary Art (PICA), Arts Source: The Artists Foundation of Western Australia, National Association for the Arts (NAVA), and FORM (formerly CraftWest).

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Research Seminar 591
Academic Practice 501
Select two optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Project Development 591
Academic Practice 502
Select two optional units

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Project 694
Project Report 694

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Internet Design Introduction 291
3D Studio 292
Presentation and Production 392
Design Practice 172
Design Principles and Process 171
Form and Structure 102
Fashion Design and Illustration 292
Fashion Merchandising 392
Studio Textiles—Making and Meaning 191
Studio Textiles—Cloth and the Body 192

Master of Arts (Applied Linguistics)

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year
Completion credit value: 200.00
CRICOS code: 023985G
MA

In this course, you will consider issues connected with English as a second language (ESL) and English as a foreign language (EFL) teaching in Australia, as well as the teaching of Asian languages within Australia. You will evaluate current second language acquisition theory and consider the roles and status of languages in multicultural societies, particularly in Asia. You will consider contrastive learning and teaching styles with special reference to teacher-student roles in Asian and Australian societies. You will also learn to effectively plan and evaluate language teaching, schemes of work/syllabuses and language assessment procedures. If you undertake the research stream, you will complete a dissertation under the guidance of one of our experienced staff in your final semester.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Coursework stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Language Analysis and Language Learning 681
World Englishes 602
Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages 668
Language Teaching and Learning Styles 683

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Foundations of Educational Research 620
Language Analysis and Language in Society 682

Language Studies 672
Language Teaching Course Design and Assessment 684

Research stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Foundations of Educational Research 620
Language Analysis and Language Learning 681
Language Teaching and Learning Styles 683
Dissertation Proposal 639

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Language Analysis and Language in Society 682
Masters Dissertation 696
Language Teaching Course Design and Assessment 684

Master of Architecture

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 058728C
MArch

Building on the Bachelor of Applied Science (Architectural Science), this course provides you with advanced studies in management, costing, law and professional practice. You will become involved in advanced design projects, analysing urban contexts and considering urban design and place making. You will resolve architectural projects to an appropriate level of detail and examine the design, planning and analysis of building projects of a more complex nature. Architecture from a cultural perspective will also be considered, exploring cities and townscapes in their chronological, historical and theoretical context. You will learn the principles and implications of heritage and building conservation, and develop research knowledge and skills before completing your own individual dissertation in architectural design.

Professional recognition

This course is recognised by architect boards in all states and territories of Australia. In addition to the degree, completion of approved postgraduate practical experience and the passing of Architects Accreditation Council of Australia architectural practice examinations are required for registration. This course is also recognised by the Royal Australian Institute of Architects for membership, and the Commonwealth Association of Architects.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Architecture and Culture 541
Architectural Research Methods 541
Architectural Design 541
Architectural Law and Contracts 541

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Architecture and Culture 542
Architecture Special Topic 542
Architectural Design 542
Architectural Practice and Specifications 542

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Architectural Dissertation Preparation 651
Architecture Special Topic 651
Architectural Coordination 651
Architectural Design 651

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Architectural Management 652
Architectural Dissertation 659

Master of Biomedical Science

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 058864F
MBSc

In this course, you will specialise in biomedical science, infectious diseases, or molecular biotechnology. Each of the majors will provide you with valuable research skills while you take advanced level coursework units in specialist areas. You will learn key laboratory techniques in modern molecular biology, including DNA isolation, advanced polymerase chain reaction (PCR) methods, DNA cloning and sequencing, and many more, before putting your learning into practice in a laboratory unit in your final semester. You will be presented with real-life situations involving experimental design and problem-solving in the laboratory. You will graduate with the knowledge and practical skills required to work at an advanced level in the biomedical sector and other biotechnology-related industries.

Professional recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Australian Biotechnology Association and equivalent industry organisations internationally.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Molecular Biotechnology major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Molecular Genetics 631

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Drug Discovery and Development 631

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Bioinformatics 631
Molecular Techniques 632

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Molecular Science Practicum 633

Infectious Diseases major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Emerging Infectious Diseases 631

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Nosocomial Pathogens 632

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Molecular Microbiology 631

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Vaccine Science 632

Biomedical Science major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Stem Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine 634

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Vaccine Science 632
Biomedical Science 630

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Molecular Diagnostics 631
Molecular Microbiology 631

Optional units including:
Health Research Methods 681
Bioinformatics 631
Biotechnology 631
Drug Discovery and Development 631
Vaccine Science 632
Molecular Science Practicum 633

Molecular Diagnostics 631
Molecular Microbiology 631
Nosocomial Pathogens 632
Biomedical Science 630
Emerging Infectious Disease 631
Stem Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine 634
Advanced Specialisation 695
Advanced Specialisation 696
Molecular Techniques 632
Molecular Genetics 631

Master of Business Administration

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years (4 trimesters)

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 074577B

MBA

Providing you with a thorough foundation in contemporary business theories, this course emphasises the creation and critical evaluation of innovative ideas and strategies within ambiguous and uncertain business environments. Throughout the course, you will specialise in either strategic procurement, oil and gas, or business administration to complete a broad range of high-level, general business units. Through constant exposure to the culture of excellence at the Curtin Graduate School of Business, you can be assured your MBA will prepare you for the challenges of an ever-changing business environment. This course is of exceptional quality, having been internationally accredited by the Association of MBAs (AMBA). It is aimed primarily at middle and senior managers looking to improve their standing in industry, combining current business theory and local and international perspectives with hands-on project work. The program is interwoven with a core set of values reflecting our commitment to ethical and sustainable corporate governance practices.

Course structure*

Majors, streams or other core components

Business Administration major

Undergraduate non-business background stream

UNITS TO SELECT FROM WITH NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED; ADDITIONAL OPTIONAL UNITS AVAILABLE

Corporate Finance 660

Strategy and International Business Competitiveness 660

Economics for Managers 551

Marketing Management 555

Organisational Behaviour 550

Financial Management 550

Human Resource Strategies 660

Undergraduate business background stream

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Corporate Finance 660

Strategy and International Business

Competitiveness 660

Human Resource Strategies 660

OPTIONAL UNITS INCLUDING:

Strategic Customer Leadership 610

International Business Study Tour 593

Innovation in Decision Quality 550

Business Process Improvement 620

Business Performance 660

Legal Issues in Human Resources 660

Strategic Procurement major

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Economics for Managers 551

Organisational Behaviour 550

Financial Management 550

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 2

Strategic Project Management 660

Marketing Management 555

Human Resource Strategies 660

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 3

Corporate Finance 660

Business Performance 660

Contract and Procurement Optimisation 501

YEAR 2, TRIMESTER 1

Strategy and International Business

Competitiveness 660

Legal Environment 561

Oil and Gas major

CORE UNITS TO SELECT FROM WITH NO

YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED

Natural Resources Economics 601

Corporate Finance 660

Strategy and International Business

Competitiveness 660

Economics for Managers 551

International Oil and Gas Markets 660

Marketing Management 555

Organisational Behaviour 550

Financial Management 550

Human Resource Strategies 660

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Strategic Project Management 660

Energy Policy and the Environment (Robert Gordon University)

Oil and Gas Contract (Robert Gordon University)

Oil and Gas Management (Robert Gordon University)

Petroleum Economics and Asset Management (Robert Gordon University)

*Subject to unit availability and prerequisite requirements.

Master of Business Administration (Advanced)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years (6 trimesters)

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 071713A

MBA

Delivered through the Curtin Graduate School of Business, you will combine the business acumen of the standard MBA with advanced units in leadership and ethics in this course. With strengths in strategy, leadership, energy and resources, the course is particularly useful for students in senior and executive roles dealing with complex organisational and leadership challenges. The MBA is an award-winning, internationally accredited and internationally ranked program that won the prestigious Australian Learning and Teaching Council award for Postgraduate Programs that Enhance Learning in 2009. It is also internationally accredited by the Association of MBAs (AMBA).

Course structure*

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Economics for Managers 551

Organisational Behaviour 550

Financial Management 550

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 2

Corporate Finance 660

Marketing Management 555

Human Resource Strategies 660

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 3

Leadership in a Dynamic Global

Environment 520

Strategy and International Business

Competitiveness 660

YEAR 2, TRIMESTER 1

Philosophy and Ethics 620

Leadership Development 510

Fundamentals of Leadership 660

OR

Managerial Effectiveness 571

OR

Leading and Facilitating Teams 620

YEAR 2, TRIMESTER 2

Critical Thinking 610

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Strategic Customer Leadership 610

Business Research Project (Graduate School of Business) 591

International Business Study Tour 593

Innovation in Decision Quality 550

Business Process Improvement 620

Business Performance 660

Leading and Facilitating Teams 620

Scenarios and Strategy 503

Contract and Procurement Optimisation 501

Sustainability Management Strategies 660

Legal Issues in Human Resources 660

International Oil and Gas Markets 660

Strategic Project Management 660

Legal Environment 561

Fundamentals of Leadership 660

Entrepreneurship and Creativity 660

Contemporary Organisational Issues 555

Managerial Effectiveness 571

Organisational Change and Development 573

Strategic Business Management 660

Digital Marketing Strategies 660

Human Resource Strategies 660

*Subject to unit availability and prerequisite requirements.

Master of Business Leadership

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years (4 trimesters)

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 074578A

MBL

While you study this course, you will gain an understanding of organisation and develop your practical skills, allowing you to lead people effectively and realise your own potential. You will apply, test and evaluate your analytical, leadership and management skills in the workplace, and further your professional and personal development through action learning that is transferable to real organisations. You will explore the philosophy and ethics of leadership and cover a range of topics including working with teams, working in a global arena, effective and strategic management, organisational behaviour, transformative business development, human resource strategies, and organisational change and development. This course is delivered through the Curtin Graduate School of Business.

Course structure*

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Philosophy and Ethics 620

Leadership Development 510

Organisational Behaviour 550

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 2

Leading and Facilitating Teams 620

Critical Thinking 610

Managerial Effectiveness 571

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 3

Leadership in a Dynamic Global

Environment 520

Sustainable Leadership in Practice 610

Strategic Leadership 610

Organisational Change and Development 573

*Subject to unit availability and prerequisite requirements.

Master of Chemical Engineering

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 038786C

MChemEng

This course provides an advanced professional qualification for graduates in engineering or applied science disciplines (not usually for graduate chemical engineers). You will complete an individual design project and an industry-based research project. You will also choose from a variety of subjects to develop specialised knowledge and skills in the chemical engineering field. Chemical engineering graduates, especially those with honours, should consider enrolling in the Master of Engineering (Chemical Engineering) by research instead.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Process Design Project 599

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Research Project 591

OR

Research Project 592

OR

Research Project 593

OR

Research Project 594

OR

Research Project 595

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1

Process Heat Transfer 511

Fluid Mechanics 521

Fluid and Particle Processes 513

Process Control 514

Reaction Engineering 515

ChE 516 Mass Transfer Operations

Risk Management 541

ChE 542 Advanced Separation Processes

Mineral Processing 552

Petroleum Processing 553

ChE 558 Advanced Process Control

Process Plant Engineering 518

Process Economics and Management 519

Special Topics Bioprocessing 571

Mass and Energy Balances 521

ChE 523 Advanced Particle Processes

Fundamentals of Air Pollution Control 522

Wastewater Treatment 502

Separation Processes 543

Thermodynamics 520

Corrosion and Corrosion Prevention in

Liquids 500

Corrosion Chemistry 500

Master of Pharmacy (Clinical Pharmacy)

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 004010K

MPharm

Providing you with advanced knowledge and skills in hospital pharmacy, this course focuses on enhanced clinical pharmacy and clinical research capabilities. Under the guidance of one of our experienced staff, you will complete a project in clinical trials, drug utilisation reviews, drug usage studies, implementation of clinical pharmacy services or another related topic.

Professional recognition

Members of the Pharmaceutical Society of Western Australia may apply for Fellowship of the Society upon graduation. However, this course does not qualify graduates for registration as pharmacists.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Health Research Methods 681
Drug Information 528
Pharmaceutical Formulation 527
Clinical Pharmacy 527

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Pharmacoeconomics 528
Clinical Pharmacokinetics 528
Clinical Pharmacy 528

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Clinical Pharmacy Project 697

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Oncology 628
Paediatric Pharmacy 628
Drug Monitoring 628

Master of Clinical Physiotherapy

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year
Completion credit value: 200.00
CRICOS code: 049888F

MClinPhysio

In this course, you will major in clinical physiotherapy, continence and women's health, or manipulative therapy. All majors study the philosophy of evidence-based practice and develop practical skills in identifying, acquiring, evaluating and using evidence. You will further your clinical decision-making skills through the use of statistical analysis, including the examination of various forms of statistical testing. You will choose from a range of specialised higher-level units and be given the opportunity to study clinical management, examining the theories and techniques of physiotherapy practice. You will also study models of service delivery, current developments in physiotherapy care, promotion of health, and prevention of disease and dysfunction in the client group. Clinical practice is a significant component of this course, during which you will detail a variety of case histories and evaluate each as a reflective practitioner.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Clinical Physiotherapy major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Evidence Based Practice 750
Physiotherapy Clinics 751
Physiotherapy Project 651

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Physiotherapy Clinics 752
Physiotherapy Project 652

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1
Musculoskeletal Science 751
Women Through Life Stages 650
Human Continence 650
Pelvic Floor Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation 650
Musculoskeletal Science 752
Pharmacology 522
Management of Pain Disorders 652
Anatomy and Pathology 651

Continence and Women's Health major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Evidence Based Practice 750
Human Continence 650
Pelvic Floor Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation 650
Physiotherapy Clinics 751
Physiotherapy Project 651

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Women Through Life Stages 650
Physiotherapy Clinics 752
Physiotherapy Project 652

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1
Interpersonal Communications 500
Sexology Attitudes and Values 680
Health Promotion Planning 681
Maternal and Child Health in Developing Countries 600
Management of Pain Disorders 652

Manipulative Therapy major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Evidence Based Practice 750
Musculoskeletal Science 751
Physiotherapy Clinics 751
Physiotherapy Project 651
Anatomy and Pathology 651

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Physiotherapy Clinics 752
Physiotherapy Project 652
Musculoskeletal Science 752
Management of Pain Disorders 652

Master of Commerce

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 078409G
MCom

In this course, you'll develop an international focus in a specialised field of commerce and advance your knowledge and research skills applicable to industry. You'll choose to major in advanced accounting, professional accounting, taxation, applied economics, applied finance, financial planning, property, information systems and technology, supply chain and procurement management, international business, or marketing. You should consider this course if you wish to extend your existing knowledge of a discipline, or if you have a qualification in other fields and wish to enter a new discipline. This course may lead to a doctoral degree.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Professional Accounting major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Managerial Accounting 530
Quantitative Methods for Accounting 516
Financial Accounting 520
Fundamentals of Business and Law 565

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Accounting Information Systems 531
Finance Principles 515
Economic Principles 515
Corporate Accounting Issues 521

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Auditing 551
Accounting Theories and Issues 522
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Taxation 531
Accounting Research Project 591
Accounting Research Project 592
Analysis of Financial Statements 525

PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION

Students completing the course will satisfy the educational requirements for possible membership of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA) and Certified Practising Accountants Australia.

Advanced Accounting major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Managerial Accounting 530
Quantitative Methods for Accounting 516
OR
Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law 565
Corporate Accounting Issues 521
Culture and Ethics in Business 500

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Accounting Information Systems 531
Business Analysis for Management 541
OR
Public Sector Accounting 567
Corporate Reporting 545
Accounting for Governance and Ethics 564

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Accounting Theories and Issues 522
Audit and Assurance 543
Corporate Accounting 546
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Accounting Research Report 591
Accounting Research Report 592
Audit and Assurance 544
Managerial Accounting 547

Taxation major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Taxation 531
Finance Principles 515
GST and Indirect Taxation 532
Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law 565

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
International Taxation 547
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Taxation of Trusts 568
Current Topics in Taxation 570

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Taxation of Capital Gains 571
Estate Planning 526
Business Research Methods 500
Advanced Taxation 569

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Advanced International Taxation 660
Business Law Project 591
Business Law Research Project 593
Superannuation and Retirement Planning 621

Applied Economics major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Introductory Econometrics 511
Environmental Economics for Business 501
Finance Principles 515
Economic Principles 515

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
International Trade 501
Macroeconomics 500
Microeconomics 500
Culture and Ethics in Business 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Economic Theory 500
Economics Asian Development 507
Public Economics 512
OR
Econometrics 513
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Economic Policy 506
Topics in Economic Theory 600
Business Research Project 595
Business Research Project 596

Applied Finance major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Finance Instruments and Markets 559
Finance Principles 515
Economic Principles 515
Financial Accounting 520

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Portfolio Management 571
Corporate Finance 572
Finance Analysis 506
Culture and Ethics in Business 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
International Finance 573
Mergers and Acquisitions 511
Finance Trading Strategies 590
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Financial Derivative Securities 574
Strategic Finance 582
OR

Financial Statement Analysis 579
Business Project Economics and Finance 695

Financial Planning major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Lending 550
Taxation 531
Finance Instruments and Markets 559
Finance Principles 515

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Portfolio Management 571
Superannuation and Retirement Planning 621
Personal Finance 520
Culture and Ethics in Business 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
International Finance 573
Estate Planning 526
Personal Risk and Insurance 509
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Financial Derivative Securities 574
Financial Plan Construction 519
Business Project Economics and Finance 695

Property major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Property Valuation Methodology 500
Property Market Analysis 500
Property Investment Analysis 500
Property Economics 500

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Building Costs and Construction 550
Land Law 550
Property Finance 550
Property Development 550

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Property Capital Markets 600
Specialised Property Valuation 600
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Valuation Theory and Practice 600
OR

Introduction to Planning 501
Valuation Theory and Practice 601
OR

Development Processes 512
Business Research Project 595
Business Research Project 596

Information Systems and Technology major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Designing Database Systems 502
Introduction to Programming 501
Systems Analysis 501
Technological Infrastructure 502

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Information Systems Development Methodologies 601
Business Project Management 501
Information Systems Implementation 552
Information Systems Service Management 501
OR

Business Enterprise Systems 653
OR
Information Security Management 551

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Information Systems Service Operations 612
OR
Computer Forensics 601
Information Technology Seminar 653
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Information Systems Service Strategy 601
OR
Enterprise Network Security 601
Cyberwarfare 601
Business Research Project 595
Business Research Project 596

PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION

This major is accredited by the Australian Computer Society (ACS).

Master of Commerce (cont.)

Supply Chain and Procurement Management major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Business Project Management 501
Operations Management 502
Global Distribution and Transportation 501
Financial Accounting 520

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Business Enterprise Systems 653
Logistics Analytics 560
Fundamentals of Business and Corporations Law 565

Supply Chain Quality Management 628

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Supply Chain Planning and Design 609
Strategic Procurement 602
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Business Research Methods 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Strategic Supply Chain Management 602
Procurement and Contract Negotiation 618
Business Research Project 595
Business Research Project 596

PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION

This major is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply Australasia (CIPSA).

International Business major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Global Business 650
Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Human Resource Management Overview 560
Management Overview 560

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Managerial Accounting 530
Global Distribution and Transportation 501
International Marketing 580
International Management 675

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Comparative Management 601
Dynamics of International Strategy 601
Business Research Methods 500
International Human Resource Management 650

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Business Dissertation (Management) 691
Contemporary Governance 600
Select one optional unit

Marketing major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Marketing Management 510
Marketing Intelligence and Research 540
Buyer Behaviour and Analysis 520
Global Marketing Communications 530

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Marketing of Services 560
Tourism and Event Marketing 570
International Marketing 580
Public Relations Contemporary Practice 550

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Culture and Ethics in Business 500
Business Research Methods 500
Advanced Marketing and Business Strategies 640
Digital and Interactive Marketing 630

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Business Dissertation (Marketing) 692
Marketing and Sustainability 670
Customer Relationship Management 680

Master of Creative Practice

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 074659M

MCreatPrac

Designed to develop your understanding of creativity in practice, this course enhances your skills in applying your knowledge to real-world situations. Focusing on screen production, creative writing, or performance studies, you will develop critical and analytical understandings, as well as practical and professional skills oriented towards a career in one of the above areas, in a combination of those disciplines, or a related area such as performance art or education. During the course, you will develop generic skills that are valuable in a range of situations, including leadership, problem-solving and working collaboratively in a team. You will be encouraged to apply and test these skills and understandings through applied practice in the form of a professionally oriented creative project.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Screen Production stream

OR

Creative Writing stream

OR

Performance Studies stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Select four optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Creative Project 501
OR
Interdisciplinary Arts 501
OR

Research Methods 512

Select two optional units

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Creative Project 601

Creative Project 602

Master of Education

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year

Completion credit value: 200.00

CRICOS code: 004005G

MEd

The Master of Education enables you to extend your studies in education, building on the knowledge and understanding you developed in your initial teaching degree. The course consists of a core research component involving research preparation and a dissertation together with a coursework component. You are able to pursue areas of individual interest through the units Independent Study 691 or Professional Practice 624. Subject to approval by head of school, you may substitute two additional optional coursework units for the core research component Masters Dissertation 696. If you aim to undertake doctoral level study in the future, you are required to complete the research dissertation. Graduates of the research stream are expected to be able to plan and conduct research, and develop and/or evaluate projects with a high degree of initiative, independence and resourcefulness.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Foundations of Educational Research 620
Dissertation Proposal 639
Select two optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Masters Dissertation 696
Select two optional units

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Curriculum and Program Evaluation 634
Language Analysis and Language Learning 681

Language Analysis and Language in Society 682

Professional Practice 624

Interactive Learning Technologies 672

Educational Innovation and Change 631

Educational Leadership 641

Language Teaching and Learning Styles 683

Language Teaching Course Design and Assessment 684

Independent Study 691

Research on Learning in Educational Contexts 602

Master of Engineering Science (Electrical Engineering)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 078135G

MEngSc

To complete this degree, you will undertake coursework units chosen to suit your present and future professional needs, with streams offered in embedded systems, emerging power systems, and telecommunications and networking. You will also complete a major project that involves investigation, research, critical evaluation, analysis, design, and prototype developing. Upon completion of the project, you will prepare and present a formal thesis relating to the project's development and outcomes. With the approval of the course coordinator, you may also include a unit from the Curtin Business School or the Department of Computer Science.

Course structure

YEAR 1

Emerging Power Systems stream

OR

Telecommunications and Networking stream

OR

Embedded Systems stream

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Research Design Project 610

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Research Design Project 620

Master of Engineering Science (Electrical Utility Engineering)

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year

Completion credit value: 200.00

CRICOS code: 038796A

MEngSc

Addressing your needs as a professional engineer pursuing a higher degree, this course recognises both your experience and time constraints. The research component of a traditional master degree has been replaced by industry-based project work you can tie in with your work commitments. You will study specialised electrical utility topics including power flow calculations, fault calculation, power quality, power system stability, grids, demand forecasting, computer-aided engineering of digital software and renewable energy. You will also attend course topics, intensive block programs, and resource-based learning through distance education.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Electrical Utility Engineering Project 603

Electrical Utility Engineering 613

Electrical Utility Engineering 623

Electrical Utility Engineering 624

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Electrical Utility Engineering Project 604

Electrical Utility Engineering 614

Electrical Utility Engineering 633

Electrical Utility Engineering 634

Master of Engineering Management

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year (3 trimesters)

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 058865E

MEngMgmt

Jointly taught by staff from the Department of Civil Engineering and Curtin Business School, this course is delivered in a format that integrates the functions and skills needed by engineers in management. You will gain a balanced and thorough understanding of engineering and business skills. Successful completion of this course qualifies you for high-level leadership.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

CORE UNITS TO SELECT FROM WITH NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED

Legal Issues in Human Resources 600

OR

Contemporary Organisational Issues 555

OR

Innovation in Decision Quality 550

OR

Business Process Improvement 620

OR

Business Performance 660

Marketing Management 555

Economics Analysis and Asian

Economies 550

OR

Economics for Managers 551

Organisational Behaviour 550

Financial Management 550

Engineering Management Project 693

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Engineering Contracts 660

Engineering Investment and Analysis 660

Strategy in Engineering Intensive

Industries 630

Engineering Quality Control 630

Environmental Engineering Management 690

Project Management 630

Master of Science (Food Science and Technology)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 064466C

MSc

The food industry is the largest industry in the world. Its growth, particularly into the export market, requires both a high level of technology as well as professionally trained individuals to apply that technology. In this course, you will gain professional training in food science, processing and technology. It is suitable for graduates of science, applied science, engineering, nutrition, environmental health, agriculture and other related disciplines.

Professional recognition

This course is professionally recognised by the Australian Institute of Food Science and Technology (AIFST) and graduates are encouraged to become members.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Food Product Development 581

Food Chemistry 683

Food Engineering 684

Food Microbiology 534

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Food Commodities 682

Food Safety and Hygiene 684

Food Laboratory 683

Advanced Food Processing 684

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Research Dissertation 600

Epidemiology and Biostatistics 481

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Research Dissertation 601

Epidemiology and Biostatistics 482

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Foundations of Public Health 681

Life Cycle Management 603

Environmental Health Management 683

Special Topics in Food Science and Technology 583

Contemporary Governance 600

Seafood Technology 502

Food Science Professional Placement 381

Managerial Leadership 561

Organisational Behaviour 550

Buyer Behaviour and Analysis 520

Master of Science (Geology)

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year
Completion credit value: 200.00
CRICOS code: 003980A
MSc

With the flexibility to choose from a wide range of coursework and project units in fundamental and applied geoscience, this course allows you to fulfil your interests and future career needs. Projects usually reflect the research interests of staff and include studies such as igneous and metamorphic petrology, geochronology, structural geology, coal petrology, environmental geochemistry, sedimentology, petroleum geology, micropalaeontology and hydrogeology.

Course structure

Majors, streams and or core components

Basin Analysis and Petroleum Geology stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Geology Project 601

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Geology Project 604

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Introduction to Seismic Exploration 603
Basin Analysis and Energy Resources 511
Petroleum Geophysics 344
Formation Evaluation 604
Fundamentals of Reservoir Engineering 605
Petroleum Economics and Project Management 602
Geoscience Professional Practice 501
Field Mapping of Sedimentary Basins 591

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Geophysics 624—Seismic Interpretation
Tectonics and the Dynamic Earth 502
Environmental Geoscience 532
Geographic Information Systems 581

Mineral Exploration and Mining Geology stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Geology Project 601

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Geology Project 604

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Mining Geology and Resource Estimation 521
Hydrogeology and Engineering Geology 531
Geographic Information Systems 581
Geoscience Professional Practice 501
Ore Deposits 521

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Tectonics and the Dynamic Earth 502
Introduction to Geophysical Mineral Exploration Methods 243
Environmental Geoscience 532
Geology Mapping Project 592
Regolith Geology and Mineral Exploration 522

Environmental Geoscience and Hydrogeology stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Geology Project 601

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Geology Project 604

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Environmental Impact Assessment 301
Advanced Hydrogeology 630
Hydrogeology and Engineering Geology 531
Geoscience Professional Practice 501
Field Mapping of Sedimentary Basins 591

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Environmental Geophysics 618
Geophysics 626—Borehole Geophysics
Environmental Geoscience 532
Geographic Information Systems 581

Master of Science (Geospatial Science)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 056083G
MSc

Designed for professionals and practitioners from diverse backgrounds, this course allows you to develop your geographic information science knowledge and skills. You will explore geographical information science problems of continuing or emerging significance in government and industry. You will undertake a range of coursework units in geographical information science and spatial sciences, complementing core studies with your choice of specialist geographical information science subjects. In your second year, you will learn to effectively conduct and manage research before completing your own significant research project.

Professional recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of the Spatial Sciences Institute.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Spatial Communications 100
Geographic Information Systems 100

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Spatial Database Systems 110
Geographic Information Analysis 510

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Research Methodology 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Spatial Sciences Project 630

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1

Photometric Mapping 210
Remote Sensing 210
Coordinate and Mapping Systems 210
Web Mapping 510

Geographic Information Systems Programming 510
Applications of Global Positioning Systems 200
Spatial Data Representation 510
Spatial Algorithms 510
Spatial Sciences Project 530
Applied Cartography 200

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 2

Spatial Modelling 610
Spatial Project Management 610
Geographic Information Science 630
Geospatial Analysis 610
Geovisualisation and Mapping 610

Master of Health Administration

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 006110A
MHA

Building on the postgraduate diploma, this course allows you to study additional specialist topics of your choice including health planning, health management, leadership, health policy, quality and safety, and economics. You will also undertake two individual research projects under the guidance of an experienced supervisor. The project component of the course involves an approved six-month project and the submission of a report.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Health Policy 681
Health Services Management 584

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Health Planning and Evaluation 582
Health Services Quality Development 583
Health Economics 584

YEAR 2
Research Project 650

OR
Research Dissertation 600

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Health Research Methods 681
Ethics in Public Health 683
Research Dissertation 601
Health Services Financial Management 585
Health, Stress and the Management Environment 682
Health Research Methods 781
Communication for Health 681
Organisation of Health Care Systems 682
Leadership in Health Care 682
Introduction to Health Informatics 683
Health Project 590

Master of Health Information Management

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 074563G
MHIM

This graduate entry master (GEM) course is designed to provide you with the scientific, technical and administrative skills and knowledge to become an entry-level health information manager. The health information manager is the bridge between the clinical, management and systems aspect of health, and is a fulfilling profession responsible for the collection, storage, analysis and distribution of health care information. Our teaching staff have strong links with local, national and international health and information professionals, ensuring you will receive hands-on experience and expertise throughout your studies.

Professional recognition

This course is accredited by the Health Information Management Association of Australia (HIMAA). Graduates of this degree will be eligible for full membership with HIMAA.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Clinical Classification 282
Indication of Clinical Conditions 681
Introduction to Health Informatics 683
Health Information Service Management 681

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Health Planning and Evaluation 582
Health Research Methods 681
Health Services Quality Development 583
Casemix and Data Quality 682

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Clinical Classifications 381
Health Date and Information Analysis 681
Professional Practice of Public Health 683
Health Information Management 681

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Research Project 650
Electronic Health Records 681
Health Information Management 682

Master of Health Promotion

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 027228B
MHItProm

Designed to provide you with the skills and knowledge to work in the field of health promotion, this course is also suitable for graduates wishing to expand on existing experience and research abilities. You will plan, implement and evaluate health promotion programs in various settings, develop your research skills, and examine current issues in optimising health and prevention of disease.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Health Research Methods 681
Health Promotion Planning 681
Health Promotion Methods 681
Health Promotion Partnerships, Politics and Power 681

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Health Promotion, Media and Advocacy 682
Evaluation of Health Promotion 682
Epidemiology and Biostatistics 682

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Research Project 650
OR
Research Dissertation 600

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1
Public Health Nutrition Principles 682
Health Promotion in Challenging Contexts 681
Injury Control 682
Mental Health Promotion 681
Physical Activity and Health 682
Foundations of Public Health 681
Health Research Methods 781
Behaviour Change Communication 682
Sexology Attitudes and Values 680
Sexology Challenges and Opportunities 682
Professional Practice of Public Health 683
Drugs, Policy and Public Health 500
Health Project 590

Master of Health Services Management

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 027229A
MHItServMgmt

In this course, you will develop your ability to plan, manage, monitor and coordinate systems of healthcare delivery. It is designed to equip you with the knowledge and skills necessary to hold senior management, administrative and planning positions within health service institutions. It is aimed at both health professionals wishing to acquire management and administrative skills, and non-health professionals intending to seek a career in health services management. You will undertake an individual research project or dissertation with the guidance of an experienced supervisor.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Health Policy 681
Health Services Management 584

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Health Planning and Evaluation 582
Health Services Quality Development 583
Health Economics 584

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Research Project 650
OR
Research Dissertation 600

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)
Health Research Methods 681
Ethics in Public Health 683
Research Dissertation 601
Health Services Financial Management 585
Health Research Methods 781
Communication for Health 681
Organisation of Health Care Systems 682
Leadership in Health Care 682
Introduction to Health Informatics 683
Health Project 590

Master of Human Resources

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 027236B
MHumRes

This course is designed for managers, human resource professionals and consultants wanting to develop and expand their knowledge, personal and professional skills. The course meets the continuing development requirements of professionals in the field, enabling you to advance yourself in the complex and changing organisational climates of Australia and worldwide. You will undertake guided independent study and team projects, and cover key strategic and practical topics of relevance in today's evolving HR environment. The course is also appropriate for graduates and professionals from other fields who want to enhance their understanding of the management of human resources and industrial relations.

Professional recognition

Depending upon the major area of study chosen, you will be eligible for membership to the Australian Human Resources Institute.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Employee Relations in Australia 560
OR

Comparative Industrial Relations 562
Human Resource Development 574
Human Resource Management Overview 560
Cross-Cultural Communication and Negotiation 580

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Industrial Relations Mediation and Advocacy 561
Facilitation and Group Process Skills 565
Knowledge Worker Retention 600
International Human Resource Management 650

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Remuneration and Performance Management 661
Strategic Human Resource Management 662

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Business Ethics 567
Employee Relations in Australia 560
Managerial Leadership 561
Employment Law 572
Comparative Industrial Relations 562
Advanced Industrial Law 573

Master of Human Rights

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 061485B
MHumRights

This course takes a critical dialogical approach to education as well as human rights theory. You will study the theory and philosophy of human rights across different cultural, religious, philosophical and political traditions, and focus on bridging the gap between scholarship and practice. In your final semester, you will complete either a research or practice-based project.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Human Rights Theory and Philosophy 501
Community Education and Consciousness Raising 503
Human Rights and Development 507
Human Rights Issues 509*

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Human Rights History Across Cultures and Religions 502

Human Rights Instruments and Institutions 506

Human Rights Activism, Advocacy and Change 512

Human Rights Issues 510*

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Human Rights Project Preparation 601
Human Rights Project 691

**Please note that Human Rights Issues 509 and Human Rights Issues 501 are both elective units. The human rights topics covered in these units will vary each year. If a student prefers to enrol in other equivalent postgraduate units instead, they may do so in consultation with the head of the Centre for Human Rights Education.*

Master of Information Management

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 042187C
MInfoMgmt

Giving you the choice to specialise in either information and library studies or records management and archives, this course allows you to develop the basic skills in your chosen stream in your first semester. Your second semester will focus on enhancing and updating these skills, and your third semester will be devoted to an individual research project. You may choose to complete additional specialist topics in place of your research project.

Professional recognition

The Records Management and Archives stream is accredited by the Australian Society of Archivists and the Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia. The Information and Library Studies stream is accredited by the Australian Library and Information Association.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components
Information and Library Studies stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Information Design 503
Library and Information Services Management 513
Technologies for Information Services 501
Reference Services 511

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Knowledge Management Principles 533
Collection Management 512
Resource Description and Access 514
Information Theory and Research 502

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Select four optional units

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Conservation and Preservation 525
Management of Recordkeeping and Archives Services 522
Enterprise Content Management 524
Public Librarianship 541
Internet Content Management 531
Knowledge Auditing 534
Digital Libraries 535
Information Literacy 543
Information Studies Project 693
Information Studies Project 694
Information Studies Project 691
Information Studies Project 692
History of the Book 596
Special and One Person Libraries 595

Records Management and Archives stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Information Design 503
Archives Concepts and Practice 523
Recordkeeping Concepts and Practice 521
Technologies for Information Services 501

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Knowledge Management Principles 533
Management of Recordkeeping and Archives Services 522
Enterprise Content Management 524
Information Theory and Research 502

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Select four optional units

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Conservation and Preservation 525
Public Librarianship 541
Collection Management 512
Resource Description and Access 514
Internet Content Management 531
Knowledge Auditing 534
Digital Libraries 535
Information Literacy 543
Information Studies Project 693
Information Studies Project 694
Information Studies Project 691
Information Studies Project 692
History of the Book 596
Special and One Person Libraries 595

Master of International Relations and National Security

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 074662E
MIntRelNatSec

You will develop an understanding of contemporary international relations as well as advanced skills in research and analytical thinking in this course. The course is designed to complement your existing knowledge gained from an undergraduate education in any recognised area including business, humanities, sciences and education.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Contemporary Issues in International Relations 570

OR

National Security and Strategy 572
Contemporary Security Challenges 571
Select two optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Select four optional units

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Advanced Individual Project 690
Advanced Individual Project 691

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1

Asia Pacific Studies 573
Ethnopolitical Movements 581
Cultures of Violence and Conflict 582
Security and Conflict in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf 583
Strategic Geography 584
Russian and Eurasian Studies 578
Globalised Terrorism 512
Intelligence and Analysis 581
Geo-Strategy and Energy Security 585
Regional Study 585

Master of Internet Communications

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 032988G
MInetComm

This course provides you with an opportunity to learn in detail about the human dimensions of the internet: how people network, collaborate, and share information through internet communications, media and design. You will develop advanced skills in creating, maintaining and managing online communications for personal and commercial interactions, as well as gaining knowledge of the social and cultural contexts within which those interactions occur. You will also gain advanced research skills through a substantial independent research project. The approach is interdisciplinary: you will develop skills in websites, public communication, social network management, collaboration via virtual organisations, and web media production. At the same time, you will learn to understand the political, economic and social changes associated with the internet. By taking this course, you will add to your existing qualification the knowledge and skills needed for you to become an astute, engaged professional communicator via the internet.

Professional recognition

Our internet studies program is a member of the Internet Industry Association and the Internet Society (Australia).

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Select four optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Select four optional units

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Internet Studies Project 691
Internet Studies Project 692

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Web Communications 501
Internet and Everyday Life 502
Internet Studies Project 590
Internet Politics and Power 503
Internet Communities and Social Networks 504
Web Publishing 506
Internet Commerce and Consumers 505
Internet Collaboration and Organisation 508
Web Presence 509
Web Production 500
Web Media 507

Master of Journalism

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 058729B
MJournlsm

Forging a strong link between the theoretical and professional work of journalism, this course is suitable for you if you are seeking a career change or hold an undergraduate journalism qualification and wish to expand your understanding of the profession. You will participate in the production of a number of news publications culminating in an individual project designed to extend your theoretical, practical and professional knowledge.

Professional recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership to the Media, Entertainment and Arts Alliance.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Journalism Media Law 510
Select three optional units

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Journalism Media Ethics 511
Select three optional units

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Media, Society and Culture 691
—Master Project

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Journalism Radio News 512
Journalism Print News 513
Journalism Feature Writing 514
Journalism Television News 515
Journalism Industry Placement 517
Journalism Photojournalism 518
Journalism Print Production 595
Journalism Advanced Radio News 596
Journalism Television Current Affairs 597
Journalism Presentation for Broadcast 598

Master of Management

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 068618D
MMgnt

This challenging and flexible program is designed for those aspiring to middle, senior and executive level managerial careers. Throughout your studies, you will develop the skills, knowledge and confidence to seek employment in the global business environment. You will learn to make effective decisions in an increasingly uncertain and volatile business environment. Through a unique practical component of this course, you will graduate with substantial workplace exposure. If you enter this course with work experience, you will complete a consultancy project for a dynamic company, while those with no work experience will complete a professional internship.

Professional recognition

Depending upon the major area of study chosen, you may be eligible for membership to the Australian and New Zealand Institute of Management.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Business Ethics 567

OR

Managerial Accounting 530

Managerial Leadership 561

Management Overview 560

OR

Managing in the Public Sector 500

Cross-Cultural Communication and

Negotiation 580

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Business Project Management 501

OR

Public Policy Analysis and Design 500

Knowledge Worker Retention 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Consultancy/Internship 600

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

International Dynamics 601

Creativity and Innovation 600

Dynamic Organisations 600

Contemporary Governance 600

Master of Engineering Science (Mechanical Engineering)

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year
Completion credit value: 200.00
CRICOS code: 042176F
MEngSc

In this course, you will select six specialist units for advanced study chosen from Noise, Vibration, Dynamic Modelling and Control, Heat Transfer, Finite Element Modelling, Advanced Materials, Fluid Mechanics, Design and Manufacture, Mechanical Measurements, and Energy Sustainability. You will also complete a supervised research project, including a detailed report, which will closely study a specific topic of interest and further develop your research skills. This may include an experimental investigation and/or prototype design. The specialist units are sufficiently broad-based to form a sound foundation for application to your specific industry.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Engineering Project 631

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Engineering Project 632

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Machinery Vibration Analysis 631

Industrial Heat Transfer 631

Materials for Severe Environments 631

Mechanical Measurements 631

Design Methodology 631

Sustainable Energy Systems and

Technologies 631

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Engineering Noise Control 631

Finite Element Modelling 631

Contemporary Dynamic Modelling 631

Industrial Fluid Mechanics 632

Engineering Design for Manufacturing 632

Master of Engineering Science (Metallurgy)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 054626G†
MEngScMetal

In this course, you will gain detailed knowledge and understanding of core areas of mineral processing and extractive metallurgy, including specialised research project work and report writing. It is suitable if you wish to gain specialist knowledge and skills in extractive metallurgy, or if you are a graduate currently working within the minerals industry wishing to significantly upgrade your metallurgical knowledge with the view to further your career in this field.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Socio-Environmental Aspects of Mining 531

Engineering Metallurgy 561

Mineral Processing 561*

Process Control 561

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Process Mineralogy 562

Pyrometallurgy 563

Mineral Processing 562*

Hydrometallurgy 562*

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Research Literature Review 661

Mining 601*

Mineral Exploration 601*

Minerals Engineering 661

Research Project 661

Process Engineering 661

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Minerals Project 612

OR

Mine Management 532**

OR

Research Project 662**

Process Design 662

*These units have on-site laboratory requirements.

*Block release

**Students who select Mine Management 532 must also complete Research Project 662.

Master of Science (Mineral and Energy Economics)

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 072466C
MSc

Building upon foundation business and mining studies, this course will prepare you for more senior management roles within the mining and energy sectors. You will complete a range of coursework units focusing on economic, financial and management issues as they relate to the resources sector. This course will provide you with a thorough foundation in resource sector management and general business theories. It will equip you with a range of analytical and managerial skills suitable for senior management and decision-making roles in resources, mining and energy companies.

Course structure*

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Mineral Economics major

Non-Technical Background Stream for Mineral Economics Major (MSc)

OR

Technical Background Stream for Mineral Economics (MSc)

Energy Economics major

Non-Technical Background Stream for Energy Economics Major (MSc)

OR

Technical Background Stream for Energy Economics (MSc)

*Subject to unit availability and prerequisite requirements.

Master of Science (Mineral and Energy Economics), Master of Business Administration

Expected time to complete: 2.5 years
Completion credit value: 450.00
CRICOS code: 050596G
MScMBA

In this course, you will combine the financial and economic resource focus of the Master of Mineral and Energy Economics with the Master of Business Administration (MBA), which is internationally accredited by the Association of MBAs (AMBA). The course provides you with a thorough foundation in resource sector management and contemporary business theories. You will critically evaluate innovative ideas and strategies within ambiguous and contemporary business environments. The curriculum has a highly applied practical focus and is delivered by leading academics and business practitioners, giving you a range of analytical and managerial skills that are suitable for senior management and decision-making roles in resources, mining and energy companies.

Course structure*

YEAR 1, TRIMESTER 1

Mineral Economics major (MScMBA)

Technical Background Stream for Mineral Economics Major (MScMBA)

OR

Non-Technical Background Stream for Mineral Economics Major (MScMBA)

Energy Economics major (MScMBA)

Technical Background Stream for Energy Economics Major (MScMBA)

OR

Non-Technical Background Stream for Energy Economics Major (MScMBA)

*Subject to unit availability and prerequisite requirements.

Master of Engineering Science (Mining)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 056851E†
MEngSc

This course provides you with detailed knowledge and understanding of core areas of mining engineering, in addition to advanced knowledge in selected areas of study. It is suitable if you wish to gain specialist knowledge in mining engineering, or if you are a graduate currently working within the mining industry wishing to significantly upgrade your knowledge with the view to further your career in this field. You will attend lectures, seminars and group discussions, and prepare and submit a thesis-based research project.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Mineral Processing 601

Mineral Exploration 601

Mining Geomechanics 531

Mining Systems 531

Mine Asset Management and Services 431

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Mine Planning 532

Rock Breakage 532

Mine Ventilation 532

Mine Design and Optimisation 532

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Mining Project 611

OR

Resource Estimation 531*

OR

Mining Project 613*

Socio-Environmental Aspects of Mining 531

Underground Mine Design Optimisation 601

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Minerals Project 612

OR

Underground Mining Systems 532**

OR

Research Literature Review 661**

Mine Management 532

Open Pit Mine Planning and Design 601

*Students who enrol in Resource Estimation 531 must also enrol in Mining Project 613.

**Students who enrol in Underground Mining Systems 532 must also enrol in Research Literature Review 661.

Master of Nursing

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 055648E

MNurs

Enhancing your professional career development, this course prepares you for advanced clinical practice with individuals, families, groups and communities. Nursing theory and research, as well as professional role development, are integral to this course, which focuses on the development of the multiple roles of the clinical expert. You will complete a specialist stream in child and adolescent health nursing, domiciliary nursing or general nursing. All streams focus on the development of leadership, critical thinking and clinical decision-making, and incorporate an individual health project.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

General Nursing stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Health Research Methods 681

Clinical Leadership 561

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Inquiry into Quality Health Care 532

Qualitative Methods in Health Research 582

OR

Research and Evaluation in International Health 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Health Project 691

Health Project 692

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Health Contract 590

Advanced Nursing Practice—Primary Health Care 561

Advanced Diagnostics 561

Developmental Health 561

Health Project Preparation 591

Introduction to Dementia Care 511

Managerial Effectiveness 571

Primary Health Care and Community Nursing stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Domiciliary Nursing Specialisation 562

Advanced Clinical Practice 531

Advanced Clinical Practice 532

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Advanced Diagnostics 561

Clinical Leadership 561

Qualitative Methods in Health Research 582

OR

Health Research Methods 681

OR

Research and Evaluation in International Health 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Health Project 691

Health Project 692

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Advanced Nursing Practice—Primary Health Care 561

Cross-Cultural Perspectives of Health Care Practice 561

Advanced Nursing Practice—Promoting Health 561

Inquiry into Quality Health Care 532

Developmental Health 561

Health Project Preparation 591

Clinical Operational Management 561

Qualitative Methods in Health Research 582

Child and Adolescent Health Nursing stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Advanced Nursing Practice—Primary Health Care 561

Child and Adolescent Nursing

Specialisation 562

Child and Adolescent Nursing Practice 562

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Research and Evaluation in International Health 600

Advanced Nursing Practice—Promoting Health 561

Developmental Health 561

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Health Project 691

Health Project 692

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Public Health Nutrition Principles 682

Nutrition Promotion 682

Health Contract 590

International Health and Primary Health Care 600

Maternal and Child Health in Developing Countries 600

Advanced Diagnostics 561

Refugee and Migrant Health 600

Groups Counselling 500

Clinical Leadership 561

Living with Diabetes 512

Chronic Condition Self-Management 513

Chronic Illness 521

Master of Nursing Practice

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 064467B

MNursPract

Allowing you to closely integrate evidence-based theory and clinical practice, this graduate entry master (GEM) course supports your theoretical learning with extensive clinical practice under the guidance of registered nurses. You will also undertake interprofessional learning, contemporary blended learning and advanced clinical skill development. Theory content is comprehensive and includes the physical, biological, psychological and social sciences.

Professional recognition

The course has been designed to meet the accreditation requirements and competencies of the Nursing and Midwifery Board of Australia to enable initial registration as a nurse. To be eligible for registration as a registered nurse, you must complete this course within five years.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Indigenous Cultures and Health 130

Nursing Practice 161

Inquiry for Nursing Practice 161

Applied Bioscience 263

Nursing Practice 566

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Nursing Practice 562

Applied Bioscience 264

Behavioural Health Science for Nursing 365

Inquiry for Nursing Practice 562

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Behavioural Perspectives of Mental Health 563

Nursing Practice 565

Holistic Nursing Care in Context 565

Applied Bioscience 365

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Health Research Methods 681

OR

Qualitative Methods in Health Research 582

Clinical Leadership 561

Nursing Practice 467

Master of Occupational Therapy

Expected time to complete: 2.5 years

Completion credit value: 525.00

CRICOS code: 077383K

MOT

This graduate entry master (GEM) course offers you a fast-track option to becoming an occupational therapist. You will develop knowledge of four broad areas: medical, psychiatric, orthopaedic and neurological conditions affecting the health and wellbeing of individuals; the theory and practice of occupational therapy including the study of occupation and analysis of the physical, psychological and social requirements of a variety of skills and activities; human development covering normal growth and development within the life cycle along with problems that occur such as learning disabilities and the effects of ageing; and occupational health and management including prevention, education and rehabilitation programs for a variety of workplaces. Your studies will be complemented with extensive clinical fieldwork practice.

Professional recognition

Graduates using the title of registered health practitioner or the title of occupational therapist must be registered with Occupational Therapy Board of Australia. Registration for practice enables graduates, once registered, to practise occupational therapy in all Australian states and territories. Graduates can also choose to be a member of the Australian Association of Occupational Therapists and/or Occupational Therapy Australia (WA). The course is recognised by the World Federation of Occupational Therapists. Graduates may also apply for registration in most countries, although some countries may require the sitting of a licensing examination.

Course structure

YEAR 1, STUDY PERIOD 1

Musculoskeletal Structure and Function 540

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Foundations of Occupational Therapy 541

Occupational Therapy Principles and Practice 541

Research Design 541

Gerontology 541

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Neuroscience Neurodevelopment 542

Neuropsychiatry 542

Physical Rehabilitation 542

Environment, Health and Disability 542

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Clinical Counselling and Group Work 641

Paediatrics 641

Neuroscience 643

Ergonomics and Safety Science 542

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Orthoses and Rehabilitation Science 642

Neuropsychiatry 642

Community Based Rehabilitation and Development 642

Collaborative Research Project 642

YEAR 3, SEMESTER 1

Clinical Education 642

Clinical Education 644

Clinical Education 646

Occupational Therapy Professional Practice 643

Master of Engineering Science (Petroleum Engineering)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 064461G

MEngSc

This comprehensive course will provide you with a multidisciplinary education and hands-on training in petroleum engineering. You will cover a wide variety of subjects central to the petroleum engineering field, including applied geology and geophysics, drilling and reservoir engineering, hydrocarbon phase behaviour, formation evaluation, petroleum economics and project management. In your final semester, you will complete an individual research project and develop a thesis. This thesis component allows you to work with industry on your project, as well as providing the additional time to consider applying for permanent residency status.

Professional recognition

You may apply for student membership of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (U.S) while studying. Upon graduation, you may apply for active membership of the society.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Hydrocarbon Phase Behaviour 606

Formation Evaluation 604

Applied Geology and Geophysics 602

Fundamentals of Reservoir Engineering 605

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Drilling Engineering Fundamentals 603

Advanced Reservoir Engineering 601

Production Technology 607

Stimulation and Intervention Operations 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Numerical Reservoir Simulation 612

Petroleum Economics and Project Management 602

Field Development Planning 604

Advanced Drilling Practices 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Petroleum Engineering Thesis 601

Master of Petroleum Engineering

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 034333J

MPetEng

This comprehensive course will provide you with a multidisciplinary education and hands-on training in petroleum engineering. You will cover a wide variety of subjects core to the petroleum engineering field, including applied geology and geophysics, drilling and reservoir engineering, hydrocarbon phase behaviour, formation evaluation, petroleum economics, and project management. Upon obtaining your master degree, you will be prepared to work as a fully qualified petroleum engineer requiring minimum supervision in the upstream oil and gas industry. Units such as formation evaluation, field development planning and petroleum economics will prepare you to assume responsibility in technical and managerial areas in particular.

Professional recognition

You may apply for student membership of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (U.S). Upon graduation, you may apply for active membership of the society.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Hydrocarbon Phase Behaviour 606

Formation Evaluation 604

Applied Geology and Geophysics 602

Fundamentals of Reservoir Engineering 605

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Drilling Engineering Fundamentals 603

Advanced Reservoir Engineering 601

Production Technology 607

Stimulation and Intervention Operations 600

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Numerical Reservoir Simulation 612

Petroleum Economics and Project Management 602

Field Development Planning 604

Advanced Drilling Practices 600

Master of Pharmacy

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 550.00

CRICOS code: 068621J

MPharm

This graduate entry master (GEM) course enables you to become a registered pharmacist if you have a relevant bachelor degree or equivalent. It will provide you with a comprehensive theoretical base, including chemical, biological, physiological, pharmaceutical and pharmacotherapeutics studies. At the end of your first year, you will complete a community pharmacy placement under the supervision of a practising pharmacist to develop skills in the clinical setting. In your second year, you will focus on pharmacotherapy and develop research skills. You will also complete a hospital placement to cement your practical skills. Throughout the course, you will use high quality laboratories and facilities designed to enhance teaching and provide you with essential practical skills.

Professional recognition

It is expected that this degree will be accredited by the Australian Pharmacy Council. Graduates are required to complete a preregistration training period and register as a pharmacist before being able to commence practise in most areas of the profession. Graduates are able to register to practise in all states and territories in Australia and New Zealand. This course provides a great stepping stone to registration in other countries throughout Asia and in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, though some countries may require fulfilment of additional practical training programs.

Course structure

YEAR 1, STUDY PERIOD 1

Introduction to Pharmaceutics 520

Introduction to Pharmaceutical

Chemistry 520

Introduction to Pharmaceutical Practice 520

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Pharmacology for Pharmacists 521

Drug Formulation Science 521

Pharmaceutical Practice 521

Contemporary Primary Care 521

Clinical Pharmacokinetics and Toxicology 521

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Antimicrobial Chemotherapies 522

Pharmacology for Pharmacists 522

Drug Delivery 522

Pharmaceutical Practice 522

YEAR 2, STUDY PERIOD 1

Research Design and Practice 620

Pharmacy Placement 620

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Pharmacotherapy 621

Pharmacotherapy 620

Pharmaceutical Practice 621

Research Design and Practice 621

Medicinal Chemistry 621

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Contemporary Patient Care 622

Pharmacotherapy 622

Evidence Based Complementary Medicine 622

Pharmacoeconomics 622

Research Design and Practice 622

YEAR 2, STUDY PERIOD 10

Pharmacy Placement 621

Master of Physiotherapy

Expected time to complete: 2.4 years

Completion credit value: 600.00

CRICOS code: 038783F

MPhysio

In this graduate entry master (GEM) course, a series of coursework units will provide you with foundation knowledge in a range of specialist and practical areas. You will gain the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviours expected of an entry level physiotherapist, and will have the opportunity to complete case studies and clinical practice that will help you integrate your knowledge into well-informed clinical decision-making. Your studies will emphasise evidence-based practice and encourage you to think critically when making decisions.

Professional recognition

This course is accredited by the Australian Physiotherapy Council. Graduates are eligible for registration with the Physiotherapy Board of Australia and membership of the Australian Physiotherapy Association. Registration allows graduates to practise physiotherapy in any state or territory of Australia. Registration in New Zealand is available under the terms of the Trans-Tasman agreement. Graduates applying for licensure in the United States of America, United Kingdom or Canada will be required to provide details of their program of studies to the relevant bodies and sit a licensing examination.

Course structure

YEAR 1, STUDY PERIOD 1

Clinical Anatomy and Physiotherapy

Practice 551

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Anatomy and Pathology 551

Physiotherapy Practice 551

Applied Clinical Science 551

Movement Science 553

Musculoskeletal Science 555

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Anatomy and Pathology 552

Movement Science 552

Physiotherapy Practice 552

Musculoskeletal Science 554

Cardiopulmonary Science 552

YEAR 2, STUDY PERIOD 1

Physiotherapy Clinics 553

Evidence Based Practice 653

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Musculoskeletal Science 653

Neuroscience 653

Cardiopulmonary Science 655

Physiotherapy Practice 653

Management of Pain Disorders 651

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Physiotherapy Practice 654

Musculoskeletal Science 652

Lifespan Health Sciences 652

Cardiopulmonary Science 654

Neuroscience 654

YEAR 3, QUARTER 1

Physiotherapy Clinics 653

Physiotherapy Clinics 655

Evidence Based Practice 655

Master of Professional Communication

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 074655D

MProfComm

This degree is designed to give you the skills, understanding and discipline to work in the media, public affairs and communications industries. This course offers two streams:

Professional Writing and Publishing—

employers need people who can research, write, edit and publish a wide range of written materials. This stream will give you the skills and knowledge in many genres and styles of professional writing, and help you to develop the creativity and ethical understanding vital for working in the media and communications industries, and in public affairs. You will also have the opportunity to undertake a professional work placement with an industry employer in your final semester of study.

Corporate Media Production—

this stream focuses on the creative production of corporate films, including short-form documentaries and advertising. You will develop camera, sound and editing skills alongside script development and scriptwriting assignments. In your final semester, you'll have the chance to explore a range of projects including research linked directly to your workplace, or in areas where you would like to work in the future.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Professional Writing and Publishing stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Writing and Research for Professional Contexts 511

Writing the Zeitgeist 510

Writing, Editing and Publishing 511

Writing Creative Non-Fiction 510

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Writing, Deception and Authenticity 520

Writing Magazine Features 521

Writing Humour 521

OR

Professional Writing Placement 521

Advanced Editing and Publishing 522

OR

Writing the Past 520

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Creative Project 601

Creative Project 602

Corporate Media Production stream

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Screen Practice 111

Screen Practice Studio 221

Ethics and the Media Professional 501

Buyer Behaviour and Analysis 520

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Public Relations Contemporary Practice 550

OR

Global Marketing Communications 530

OR

Digital and Interactive Marketing 630

Interactive Screen Design 222

OR

Film and Television 543—Screenwriting—

Corporate Documentary

Film and Television 533—Advertising and

Music Videos

OR

Film and Television 534—Production—

Corporate Documentary

Professional Communication Project—

Preparation 691

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Creative Project 601

Creative Project 602

Master of Science (Project Management)

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years

Completion credit value: 300.00

CRICOS code: 027245A

MSc

You will develop the understanding, knowledge and skills necessary for performing the role of project manager in this course. The course adopts a generic approach to project management and is applicable to any project in industries such as construction, engineering, education, health, commerce, information technology, and research and development.

Professional recognition

This course has achieved the prestigious international Project Management Institute (PMI) accreditation through the Global Accreditation Centre for Project Management Education Programs (GAC), and is endorsed by the Australian Institute of Project Management.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Project Management 641

Project Procurement Management 642

Project Quality Management 641

Organisational Behaviour 550

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Project Cost Management 642

Project Time Management 641

Project Risk Management 641

Select one optional unit

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Program and Portfolio Management 641

Project Management Research 641*

Project Management Research 642^

OR

Project Management Capstone 642^

**Students undertaking a research project will choose PMR641. Other students will choose an elective. The elective must be a 25-credit postgraduate unit with no prerequisite.*

^Students who have completed PMR641 must continue their research project by enrolling in PMR642. Other students will choose PMC642.

Master of Psychology

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 006113J

MPsych

Through advanced training in either clinical or counselling psychology, this course offers a combination of coursework, practical placements and research. You will choose from either a clinical psychology stream or counselling psychology stream. The clinical psychology major provides you with the knowledge, skills and experience needed to practise as a clinical psychologist, and focuses on understanding and applying contemporary evidence-based practice in the assessment, treatment and prevention of mental health problems. The counselling psychology major prepares you in assessment, diagnosis and evidence-based psychotherapy for individuals, couples, families, children and groups.

Professional recognition

The clinical psychology and counselling psychology majors are accredited by separate colleges of the Australian Psychological Society (APS). They are also identified as separate specialist areas under the state government registration Act.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Clinical Psychology major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Psychology 793—Clinical Child

Psychology 795—Preparation for

Professional Clinical Practice

Psychology 711—Psychological Assessment

Psychology 722—Adult Psychopathology

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Psychology 724—Child Psychotherapy

and Disabilities

OR

Psychology 702—Psychotherapy

Psychology 703—Research Methods

Psychology 723—Social and

Behavioural Health

Psychology Practicum 696

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Psychology 725—Addictions and Clinical

Neuropsychology

Psychology Practicum 697

Psychology Dissertation Preparation 1 699

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Psychology 702—Psychotherapy

OR

Psychology 724—Child Psychotherapy and

Disabilities

Psychology Practicum 698

Psychology Dissertation Preparation 2 699

Counselling Psychology major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Psychology 711—Psychological Assessment

Psychology 705—Interventions Over

The Lifespan

Psychology 795—Preparation for

Professional Practice (Counselling

Psychology)

Psychology 70—Psychotherapy Skills

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Psychology Dissertation Preparation 1 699-1

Psychology 703—Research Methods

Psychology 704—Individual Psychotherapy

Psychology Practicum 696

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Psychology Dissertation 1 699-2

Psychology 710—Couples and

Family Therapy

Psychology 712—Psychopathology and

Advanced Psychotherapy Process

Psychology Practicum 697

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Psychology 706—Group Psychotherapy

Psychology Practicum 698

Psychology Dissertation Preparation 2 699

Master of Public Health

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 064462G

MPH

Initially completing units covering a broad range of health issues, this course allows you to choose a major in which to specialise. Your first year will be dedicated to an introduction to public health and its origins and development, and the foundations of health research, health promotion planning, epidemiology and biostatistics, environmental health management, and public health nutrition. In your second year, you will specialise in either applied epidemiology and biostatistics, environmental health, forensic sexology, health policy and management, health promotion, nutrition, occupational health and safety, or public health. Within each major, you will undertake advanced specialist coursework and an independent research project and dissertation.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Health Research Methods 681
Health Promotion Planning 681
Foundations of Public Health 681
Risk Management and Safety Technology 582
OR
Environmental Health Risk Assessment 682
OR
Health Services Quality Development 583
OR
Evaluation of Health Promotion 682
OR
Physical Activity and Health 682
OR
International Health 581
OR
Contemporary Issues in Forensic Sexology 681

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Public Health Nutrition Principles 682
Environmental Health Management 683
Epidemiology and Biostatistics 682

YEAR 2

Applied Epidemiology and Biostatistics major
OR
Health Policy and Management major
OR
Health Promotion major
OR
Public Health major
OR
Nutrition major
OR
Environmental Health major

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVELS SPECIFIED)

Control of Infectious Disease 682
Health Planning and Evaluation 582
Compensation and Injury Management 593
Occupational Diseases 585
Occupational Hygiene and Chemical Safety 596
International Health 581
Epidemiology 683
Epidemiology of Infectious Diseases 681
Health Policy 681
Health Promotion Methods 681
Health Promotion, Media and Advocacy 682
Evaluation of Health Promotion 682
Health Promotion in Challenging Contexts 681
Nutrition Promotion 682
Physical Activity and Health 682
Ethics in Public Health 683
Health Services Quality Development 583
Health Services Financial Management 585
Health, Stress and the Management Environment 682
Maternal and Child Health in Developing Countries 600
Sexually Transmissible Infection and HIV—International Perspectives 600
Health Impact Assessment 680
Health Research Methods 781
Sustainable Development for Health 681
Environmental Health Risk Assessment 682
Behaviour Change Communication 682
Health Promotion Partnerships, Politics and Power 681
Risk Management and Safety Technology 582
Accident Prevention and Safety Management 581
Health and Safety Economics and Management 582
Ergonomics 594
Sexology Attitudes and Values 680
Sexological Practice 681
Geographic Information Systems 581
Epidemiology and Biostatistics 684
Health Economics 584
Nutrition for Developing Countries 591
Health Services Management 584
Health Project 590

Master of Science (Science)

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years

Completion credit value: 400.00

CRICOS code: 061489J

MSc

This course is designed for students with an undergraduate pass degree in science who wish to broaden and enhance their skills and knowledge in science and technology. The degree recognises the multidisciplinary nature of many current areas of science and technology, and the importance of having a broad skill set to apply to major problems, such as the impact of climate change, provision of clean energy and water, and the management of dwindling resources facing society at present. You will choose to major in computer science, mathematical sciences, industrial engineering, dryland agricultural systems, sustainable aquaculture, geophysics, sustainability management, or environmental biology and management. Through the research project units within the course, you will develop high levels of communication and research skills, as well as creativity and flexibility in the application of knowledge and skills to new situations.

Course structure

Majors, streams or other core components

Computer Science major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Computer Science Project 610

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Computer Science Project 620

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Computer Science Project 552

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Computer Science 552
Systems Programming and Design 561
Theoretical Foundations of Computer Science 552
Computer Security Client Based Program Development 500
Programming Languages 500

Mathematical Sciences major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Mathematics Project 592

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Master Project 503

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Master Project 653

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Actuarial Statistics 501
Survival Analysis 501
Theory of Interest 502
Statistical Modelling 501
Mathematics Topics 501
Numerical Analysis 502
Applied Mathematics Topics 502
Advanced Optimisations Techniques 501
Advanced Calculus 201
Linear Algebra 202

Industrial Engineering major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Network Optimisation 202
Mathematical Statistics 503
Logistics Modelling and Optimisation 202
Dynamic and Stochastic Modelling and Optimisation 302

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Industrial Modelling and Optimisation 601
Network Optimisation for Transport and Logistics 601
Master Project 652

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Production Planning and Management 602
Logistics and Supply Chain Optimisation 602
Master Project 653

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Applied Statistics 401
Supply Chain Modelling and Optimisation 501
Numerical Methods 501
Operations Research 201

Sustainable Aquaculture major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Finfish Aquaculture 501
Health Management of Aquatic Animals 502
Quantitative Biology 501
Aquatic Environmental Management 501

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Aquaculture Nutrition 501
Sustainable Fisheries and Aquaculture 502
Seafood Technology 502
Fisheries Science 300
OR

Climate Change and Adaptation 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551
Aquaculture Technology 500
Shellfish Aquaculture 502
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 510

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Aquatic Research Project 601

Dryland Agricultural Systems major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551
Quantitative Biology 501
Soil Science 200
Animal Science 503

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Integrated Pest Management 302
Climate Change and Adaptation 500
Broadacre Crop and Pasture Science 500
Gene to Phenotype 200

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Sustainable Agricultural Systems and Food Security 301
Advanced Livestock Production Systems 300
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 500
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 510

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Agricultural Extension and Development 302
Advanced Cropping Systems and Precision Agriculture 300
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 520

Environmental Biology and Management major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Science Research Methodologies 551
Cell Biology 101
OR
Industrial Ecology 601
OR
Contemporary Governance 600
Conservation Biology and Sustainability 201
Quantitative Biology 501

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Ecotoxicology 202
Biomonitoring 302
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 500
Community Restoration 301

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Environmental Impact Assessment 301
Diversity of Animal Life 500
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 510
Plant Diversity 500

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Ecology 302
Climate Change and Adaptation 500
Environment and Agriculture Research Project 520

Geophysics major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Resistivity and Induced Polarisation Exploration Methods 605
Gravity and Magnetics for Exploration 301
Introduction to Seismic Exploration 303
Science Research Methodologies 551

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Electromagnetics and Radiometrics for Exploration 302
Seismic Acquisition for Exploration 315
Environmental Geophysics 318
Geophysical Data Processing 612
Geophysics Project 502

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Seismic Imaging and Modelling 423
Geophysics Project 625
Advanced Electromagnetic and Potential Field Methods in Geophysics 433
Geophysical Reservoir Characterisation 622

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Seismic Interpretation 424
Borehole Geophysics 426
Geophysics Project 626

Sustainability Management major

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1
Environmental Systems 601
Eco-Efficiency Strategies 601
Global Sustainability Studies 601
Industrial Ecology 601

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2
Organisational Strategies for Sustainability 602
Corporate Stewardship 602
Science Research Methodologies 551
Accountability and Reporting for Sustainability 602

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1
Life Cycle Management 603
Sustainable Energy 603

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2
Sustainability Management Dissertation 601
Sustainability Management Dissertation 602

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 2
Urban Design for Sustainability 541
Sustainable Development for Health 681
Participatory Sustainability 542
Environmental Impact Assessment 301
Leadership in Sustainability 544
Ecology 302
Climate Change and Adaptation 500

Master of Science (Science and Mathematics Education)

Expected time to complete: 1.0 year
Completion credit value: 200.00
CRICOS code: 070837G

MSc

This course will provide you with a strong background in learning theory, curriculum development and supervision. You will undertake further studies in science, mathematics and technology and explore educational administration and other aspects of education. You will also learn powerful conceptual tools for exploring ways in which curriculum is understood, in both the relevant literature and your own professional experience. Curtin's Science and Mathematics Education Centre has an international reputation for excellence in research and development and will give you access to a spectrum of perspectives and experiences that will inform your study and your professional work, enabling you to undertake a leadership role in education.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Science and Mathematics Education Research Methods 627

Science and Mathematics Education Project 691

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Science and Mathematics Education Project 692

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Science and Mathematics Education Classroom Climate 622

Science and Mathematics Education Teaching and Learning 611

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Science and Mathematics Education Evaluation Issues 624

Science and Mathematics Education Multimedia 625

Science and Mathematics Education Curricula 612

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1

Science and Mathematics Education Special Topics 693

Master of Sexology

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 074567D
MSexol

Designed to provide you with specialist knowledge and skills in the area of sexology, this course allows you to examine recent research that deals with the biological, psychological and social aspects of human sexuality. You will also study various research methods. Upon graduation, you should be able to integrate this specialisation into your professional discipline, and be conversant in the key aspects of sexology as a public health issue.

Professional recognition

Upon graduation, you will be eligible for membership of the Australian Society of Sexuality Educators, Researchers and Therapists (ASSERT), which is a member of the World Association for Sexual Health. You may obtain a specialist title as a sexuality therapist, sexuality educator and/or sexuality researcher through ASSERT after completion of supervision requirements. Requirements for such titles in other countries differ.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Foundations of Public Health 681

Sexology Attitudes and Values 680

Sexological Practice 681

Criminology, Culture and the Law 680

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Ethics in Public Health 683

Health Research Methods 781

Sexology Challenges and Opportunities 682

Introduction to Forensic Sexology 683

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Research Dissertation 600

Health Research Methods 681

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Research Dissertation 601

Contemporary Issues in Forensic Sexology 681

Professional Practice of Public Health 683

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Health Promotion Planning 781

Principles and Practice of Public Health 781

International Health 581

Health Promotion in Challenging Contexts 681

Mental Health Promotion 681

Health, Stress and the Management Environment 682

Health Promotion Strategies and Methods 789

Health Promotion Partnerships, Politics and Power 681

Organisation of Health Care Systems 682

Leadership in Health Care 682

Introduction to Health Informatics 683

Advanced Specialisation—Health Sciences 590

Advanced Specialisation—Health Sciences 592

Master of Speech Pathology

Expected time to complete: 2.0 years
Completion credit value: 400.00
CRICOS code: 033868G
MSpeechPath

This graduate entry master (GEM) course will develop your understanding of normal communication development, developmental and acquired communication and swallowing disorders, speech pathology, clinical practice, clinical measurement and research. Your studies will be supported by extensive clinical practice. You will be provided with the skills and knowledge to practise as a speech pathologist, which involves diagnosing, treating and providing management services to people of all ages with communication disorders, including speech, language, voice, fluency and literacy difficulties, or people who have physical problems with eating or swallowing. The course focuses primarily on four areas: behavioural science, cognitive neuroscience, rehabilitation science, and speech science.

Professional recognition

Graduates are eligible for membership of Speech Pathology Australia.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Cognitive Neuroscience 571

Language Analysis and Communication Science 571

Research Design and Analysis in Speech Pathology 571

Clinical Science in Speech Pathology 571

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Human Communication Science 572

Lifespan Communication Science 572

Speech Pathology Practice 572

Clinical Science in Speech Pathology—Dysphagia 572

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Human Communication Science—Evidence Based Practice 671

Speech and Hearing Science 671

Speech Pathology Practice 673

Speech Pathology Practice 675

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 2

Speech and Hearing Science 672

Speech Pathology Practice 674

Speech Pathology Practice 676

Research in Speech Pathology Practice 674

Master of Sustainability and Climate Policy

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 074663D
MSustainClimPol

In this course, you will develop knowledge, understanding and appreciation of sustainability and climate policy issues in social research and analysis. It assists in career development, preparing you for new employment opportunities in a variety of public and private sector contexts that require social research and analytical skills in sustainability and climate policy. It is designed to complement existing knowledge gained from an undergraduate qualification in any recognised area including business, humanities, sciences and education. It also combines a general qualification with more specific educational opportunities, enabling you learn in a way that best suits your needs and priorities.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Topics in Sustainability 521

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Pathways to Sustainability 522

YEAR 2

Advanced Individual Project 690

Advanced Individual Project 691

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Urban Design for Sustainability 541

Participatory Sustainability 542

Sustainable Cities 543

OPTIONAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM IN YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Leadership in Sustainability 544

Culture, Communities, Indigeneity and Coastal Transformations 545

Decarbonising Cities and Regions 546

Climate Policy 547

Master of Urban and Regional Planning

Expected time to complete: 1.5 years
Completion credit value: 300.00
CRICOS code: 050344F
MURP

This course is underpinned by principles of sustainability and is designed to equip you for planning practice. In your first year, you will be introduced to planning theory and practice, covering relevant aspects of law, theory, local and regional plan preparation, and urban design. You will develop an understanding of land development, the functions and ethics of practice in the public and private sectors, and the development of integrated plans that reflect state and local needs and interests. You will also develop research skills and critical analytical capacities through the completion of a major piece of original planning research.

Professional recognition

This course satisfies the academic requirements for corporate membership with the Planning Institute of Australia.

Course structure

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 1

Local Planning 511

Regional Planning 511

Introduction to Planning 501

Planning Theory 511

YEAR 1, SEMESTER 2

Development Processes 512

Integrated Plan Making 512

Planning Research Methods 512

Planning Law 512

YEAR 2, SEMESTER 1

Planning Dissertation 611

Select two optional units

OPTIONAL UNITS (NO YEAR LEVEL SPECIFIED)

Project Management 641

Sustainable Cities 543

Planning for Accessibility 601

Planning for Economic Development 511

Urban Regeneration 511

Planning for Sustainability 511

Planning for Housing 711

International Perspectives of Planning 511

Professional Practice 501

Transport Planning 712

Site Planning 512

Landscape Planning and Heritage 712

Participatory Planning 512

Special Topics in Urban and Regional Planning 311

Urban Design for Sustainability 541

DISCOVER WHAT'S POSSIBLE

Research opportunities

Curtin University is recognised as a leading research institution within the international market. Ranked in the top third of Australian universities, Curtin generates a high number of PhD graduates, research income and quality research publications. Our staff and students are collectively involved in more than 70 major research institutes and centres, as well as 13 industry-focused, cooperative research centres.



FAST FACTS

The Faculty of Humanities is home to a 3D rapid prototyper, which sculpts 3D physical objects with moving parts from computer-aided designs.



Curtin is focused on research that addresses real world problems of relevance to government, industry and community. Academics in each of our four faculties are engaged in research related to their individual disciplines and, in addition, contribute to the multidisciplinary research themes outlined below that cut across all faculties.

MINERALS AND ENERGY

Research in the area of minerals and energy at Curtin University is aimed at maximising existing resources and developing innovative technological solutions to address our future needs. Research groups from across the University undertake both fundamental and applied research in resource exploration, extraction and processing; development of new materials, energy sources and fuel technologies; mineral and energy economics and policy; and the impact of mining on remote communities.

ICT AND EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

Information communication technology (ICT) and emerging technologies is a broad area concerned with the use of technology to communicate and use information.

Researchers from Curtin are involved in the international Square Kilometre Array (SKA), the world's largest radio astronomy project. Radio astronomers, electrical engineers and computational scientists are all contributing their expertise to this exciting endeavour.

Curtin also continues research initiatives across areas such as spatial science, wireless telecommunications, digital humanities, e-business, e-health, and digital ontologies.

HEALTH

Curtin is the largest and most comprehensive provider of health sciences research in Western Australia. Health sciences students have excellent opportunities to join programs within the Curtin Health Innovation Research Institute (CHIRI), which takes an innovative approach to addressing the burden of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases that impact on the social and economic sustainability of communities worldwide. Research conducted at CHIRI focuses on five primary themes: ageing, chronic disease, Indigenous health, mental health, and population health.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

One of the core concerns of governments and communities worldwide is sustainable development. Curtin offers research opportunities in sustainable development in two broad areas: built environment and natural environment. The first includes social/cultural sustainability, urban design construction management and sustainable cities, while the second is concerned with climate change, biodiversity, sustainable tourism, food security and sustainable resource processing.

Higher degrees by research

Curtin offers higher degrees by research at both the master and doctoral level, where at least two-thirds of the work completed for the award must be research-based.

DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Doctors of Philosophy (PhD) and other doctoral research degrees usually require at least three years of study. Doctoral research degree candidates should uncover new knowledge either by the discovery of new facts, the formulation of theories, or innovative interpretation of known data and established ideas.

Research doctorates may sometimes be undertaken in a mixed mode with one or two semesters completed in Perth and the remainder in your home country. This arrangement depends on your project and must be negotiated with your supervisor.

RESEARCH MASTER PROGRAMS

At least two-thirds of the work towards a master by research degree must be pure research. The award indicates you have contributed significantly to your field and are capable of carrying out independent research.

Although you may need to complete some coursework units, the major part of the work will be in the form of a thesis written under the guidance of a supervisor.

HOW TO APPLY

You will need to consult the postgraduate coordinator, faculty graduate studies officer and other staff in the relevant teaching area to discuss the suitability of your proposed research topic. Make sure you meet Curtin's entry requirements and ensure there is a supervisor and facilities available to accommodate your research.

A list of supervisors is available at curtin.edu.au/research/futurestudents/register/register.cfm

For more information, including contact details and application forms, visit curtin.edu.au/research/futurestudents/admission.cfm

WRITING A RESEARCH PROPOSAL

Applications for master or doctoral research degrees must include a written two-page research proposal. It should state your research topic, outline your research plan and the objectives you wish to meet, and show that you have sufficient experience and knowledge in your selected area. The proposal should be accompanied by at least 10 cited references.

Guidelines are available at research.curtin.edu.au/guides/hdrguidelines/admission.cfm

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are scholarships available for international students who wish to study a higher degree by research. See page 86 for more information.

Research degree entry requirements

If you have a master degree or a bachelor degree with first or upper second-class honours, you may be considered for admission.

In exceptional cases, applicants with a bachelor pass degree may also be considered if you can demonstrate superior academic achievement, significant work experience, and the capacity to undertake significant research.

You can check the specific requirements for master and doctoral research degrees at curtin.edu.au/research/futurestudents/admission.cfm

Applications for higher degrees by research can be made at any time of the year.

As all courses at Curtin are taught in English, you will need to meet Curtin's English language requirements.

You may be deemed to meet Curtin's English language requirements based on completion of a bachelor degree course in which English was the language of instruction. This will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. Any one of the tests in the tables below can also be accepted as satisfying Curtin's English language requirements.

MINIMUM ENGLISH LANGUAGE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST	SCORE
IELTS (International English Language Testing System)	
- Writing and speaking	6.0
- Reading and listening	6.0
- Overall band score	6.5
TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) iBT	90 (minimum)
All bands	22
Pearson Test of English	58 (some courses may require a higher score)
Cambridge Certificate in Advanced English (CAE)	Grade C

COURSES WITH A HIGHER ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

COURSE	ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEST			
	IELTS (INTERNATIONAL ENGLISH LANGUAGE TESTING SYSTEM)			TOEFL (TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE)
	Writing and speaking	Reading and listening	Overall band score	TOEFL score
CBS masters by research and PhD courses	7.0	7.0	7.0	101 internet (23 in each section)
Curtin Graduate School of Business masters by research and PhD courses MBA/MLM	6.5	6.5	7.0	101 internet (23 in each section)
Humanities masters by research and PhD courses	Writing 7.0 Speaking 6.0	Reading 7.0 Listening 6.5	6.5	94 internet (23 in each section)
Health sciences masters by research and PhD courses	7.0	7.0	7.0	101 internet (23 in each section)

The information published in this document is correct as at March 2013 but may be subject to change. Please check individual course entry requirements and prerequisites at courses.curtin.edu.au

2014 research degrees, fees and intakes



FEE INFORMATION

The tuition fees (shown in Australian dollars) are based on a normal full-time workload of 100 credits per semester (200 credits per year) unless otherwise stated. If you are studying more than 100 credits per semester, you will have a higher annual tuition fee. The tuition fee is calculated and charged on a semester or, where appropriate, trimester basis. You should expect that the indicative semester/trimester course fee, as shown on the Letter of Offer, might vary from the actual tuition fee depending on the units (subjects) undertaken.

The actual tuition fee is not calculated until enrolment is completed. To calculate the actual course fee, you can refer to the unit (subject) fee that is listed at fees.curtin.edu.au/course_fees.cfm

The total indicative course fee is an estimate of the total fee for the entire duration of the course and includes estimated indexed yearly increases. Indicative essential incidental fees may be for items such as extra lab materials or course materials specific to that course. All fees listed are subject to annual increases. Information is correct as at March 2013 but is subject to change.

REFUND AGREEMENT

The categories under which the University Fees Centre will assess an application for refund are laid out in the University's International Students Refund Agreement. The agreement stipulates the circumstances that determine the levels of reimbursement a student applying for a refund is eligible to receive. The agreement is supplied to you with your Letter of Offer and can also be accessed online at fees.curtin.edu.au/refunds.cfm, where you can also find the most up-to-date information as the policy is subject to change.

Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake*	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee A\$	Indicative year 1 fee A\$	Total indicative course fee A\$	Indicative essential incidental fee A\$	Email contact
MASTERS OF PHILOSOPHY										
A	Architecture	061524M	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
B	Biomedical Sciences	061548C	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Building Studies	061525K	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Business Administration	061540M	2 years	Perth City	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
C	Chemical Engineering	061495M	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Chemistry	061496K	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Civil Engineering	061497J	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Computer Science	061498G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Corporate Sustainability	061499G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Creative Arts—Art	061527G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	28 400	60 800	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Creative Arts—Cultural Heritage Studies	061529F	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 200	62 600	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
E	Economics and Finance	061542J	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Education	061531A	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 200	62 600	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Electrical and Computer Engineering	061500G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
G	Environment and Agriculture	072468A	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Geographic Information Science	074579M	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Geology	061503E	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
H	Geophysics	061504D	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Health Sciences	061550J	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Human Communication Science	061551G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
I	Human Services	061532M	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Humanities	061538E	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Information Systems	061543G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
M	International Health	061552G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Management	061544G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Marketing	061545F	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Mathematics	061508M	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Mechanical Engineering	061509K	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Media, Culture and Creative Arts	061535G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Mining Engineering	061514B	2 years	Kalgoorlie	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
N	Nursing	061553F	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
O	Occupational Therapy	061554E	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
P	Petroleum Engineering	061517K	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Pharmacy	061555D	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Physics	061518J	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Physiotherapy	061556C	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Psychology	061557B	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	71 800	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Public Health	062555G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	63 200	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Public Policy	065873B	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
R	Public Relations	061547D	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Rural Management	061519G	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	S	Science and Mathematics Education	077803F	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80
	Surveying and Mapping	061522B	2 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	67 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au

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DOCTORAL DEGREES										
B	Business Administration	023971C	4 years	Perth City	Jan	15 175	31 500	140 300	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
C	Clinical Physiotherapy	077743B	4 years	Bentley	Feb	16 300	32 600	98 700	1 080	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Creative Arts (Art)	032997G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	14 200	27 200	129 800	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
E	Education	023972B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	28 400	131 000	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
I	International Health	038778C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
P	Public Health	018018J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
S	Science Education	010565B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	30 200	139 000	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY										
A	Accounting	043967M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Applied Geology	043949B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Applied Physics	043950J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Architecture and Interior Architecture	043932M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Art	043970E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
B	Biomedical Science	043971D	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Business	006093G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Business Law	043973B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
C	Chemical Engineering	043951G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Chemistry	043968K	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Civil Engineering	043952G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Clinical Psychology	056848M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 450	32 900	145 700	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Computing	043987G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Construction Management	050585M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Counselling Psychology	054620C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 450	32 900	145 700	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Cultural Heritage	043966A	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
D	Design	043988F	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
E	Economics and Finance	043989E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Education	043960G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Electrical and Computer Engineering	043990A	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Engineering	050587J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Environment and Agriculture	072469M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Exploration Geophysics	043954E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	110	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
G	Graduate Business	043961F	4 years	Perth City	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
H	Health Sciences	043958A	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Human Communication Science	043962E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Humanities	043959M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
I	Information Systems	043991M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	International Health	052806J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
L	Language and Intercultural Education	043992K	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
M	Management	043993J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Marketing	043994G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
	Mathematics and Statistics	043955D	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Mechanical Engineering	043956C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Media, Culture and Creative Arts	043995G	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Medical Imaging Science	043957B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
N	National Drug Research Institute	043964C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Nursing and Midwifery	043996F	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
O	Occupational Therapy	043997E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au

Key	Course name	CRICOS code	Duration	Location	Intake*	Offer letter (100 credit) published fee A\$	Indicative year 1 fee A\$	Total indicative course fee A\$	Indicative essential incidental fee A\$	Email contact
P	Petroleum Engineering	006095F	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Pharmacy	043998D	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Physiotherapy	043999C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Psychology	043965B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	17 500	35 000	151 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Public Health	044001B	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Public Policy	065874A	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	researchstudents@cbs.curtin.edu.au
S	Science and Mathematics Education	027198C	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	70	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
	Social Sciences	048085E	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
	Social Work and Social Policy	044003M	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	researchstudents@health.curtin.edu.au
	Spatial Sciences	006092J	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au
U	Urban and Regional Planning	050586K	4 years	Bentley	Jan, Jul	15 400	30 800	133 400	70	humanities.postgrad@curtin.edu.au
W	Western Australian School of Mines	044005J	4 years	Bentley, Kalgoorlie	Jan, Jul	16 300	32 600	141 400	80	sciengresearch@curtin.edu.au

*For research term 1, students can commence anytime from 1 January to 30 June. For research term 2, students can commence anytime from 1 July to 31 December. Date of commencement will need to be discussed with your supervisor after an offer of a place is received.

Application process

For international students—
postgraduate by coursework.

The following information is relevant to you if you are applying directly to the University. If you are using the services of a Curtin registered agent, you should lodge your application via the agent and contact them for any queries throughout the admission process.

1 APPLY

OPTION 1: APPLY ONLINE

Visit international.curtin.edu.au/apply

Note: students applying to study doctoral and master degrees by research or doctoral degrees by coursework should refer to research.curtin.edu.au

OPTION 2: POST OR SCAN AND EMAIL AN APPLICATION FORM (SEE PAGE 87)

- Acknowledgement email and your student number will be emailed within a week.
- Please quote your student number in all correspondence.

DOCUMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED WITH APPLICATION

- Certified copies of all your previous qualifications (e.g. academic transcripts, grading system descriptions and award certificates).
- English language entry requirements such as academic IELTS and TOEFL.
- Supplementary information documents (if applicable).
- Evidence of change of name (if applicable).

CERTIFIED DOCUMENTS

- Signatures on certified copies of transcript(s) and award certificate(s) must be accompanied by an ink imprint stamp/chop from the following accepted authorities:
 - an authorised Curtin representative
 - Curtin International staff member
 - a person of authority at the issuing institution (e.g. registrar)
 - Justice of the Peace
 - Commissioner for Oaths/Declarations
 - any notary public.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

- Certified copies of your transcript(s) and award certificate(s) in the original language (if issued in a language other than English) must be provided with English language translated copies from the following accepted authorities:
 - an official and accredited translator
 - a person of authority at the issuing institution.

2 AWAIT YOUR OFFER

- Assessment of your application takes 2–4 weeks.
- If we require more documents to assess your application, they will be requested from you.
- Assessment of your application will be delayed until we receive these documents.

CREDITS FOR RECOGNISED LEARNING (CRL)

- We will not be able to assess CRL for previous studies without an application and certified copies of all your academic transcripts/statement of marks and award certificates to date.
- CRL is granted at the discretion of the school/faculty.

3 RECEIVE YOUR OFFER

YOUR OFFER PACKAGE CONSISTS OF:

- Letter of Offer
- Acceptance of Offer form
- Payment Options form
- Terms of Offer
- International Student Refund Agreement flyer
- Streamlined Visa Processing (SVP) form
- Pre-departure Guide
- Curtin Housing Services brochure
- Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) brochure

4 ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

STEPS TO ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

STEP 1
Read your Letter of Offer carefully, ensuring your name, course title and semester are correct.

STEP 2
Meet all conditions on your Letter of Offer.

STEP 3
Submit your Acceptance of Offer form, deposit of tuition fees, Overseas Student Health Cover fee, SVP form, and a photocopy of your passport details page.

5 APPLY FOR YOUR VISA

- You will need to apply for your student visa after receiving your electronic Confirmation of Enrolment (eCoE).
- Your eCoE will be sent to you via email.
- The duration of your student visa will vary depending on your course (contact the Australian Embassy to find out more about the visa application process).

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