Arts, Communication, Education and Society

2019 Undergraduate Programs

Advanced Humanities (Honours)
Arts
Communication
Criminology and Criminal Justice (Honours)
Education (Primary)
Education (Secondary)

International Studies
Journalism
Music (Honours)
Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)
Social Science
#1 IN QUEENSLAND FOR GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY

QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2017

MORE NATIONAL TEACHING AWARDS THAN ANY OTHER AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY

STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES
By studying in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences you will learn to think differently and use your understanding to shape the future you want for yourself and your world, whatever career you pursue. Take the opportunity to explore your ideas and find your passion and purpose.

Job ready
Australian and international employers want UQ’s humanities and social sciences graduates because their knowledge, skills and experience add value to strategic goals from day one. These are gained through top-quality programs that give you a competitive edge in the job market.

We support students seeking internships for developing valuable workplace competencies and boosting self-confidence. These opportunities expand networks and often lead directly to employment.

Alumni network
We are proud to claim among our alumni hundreds of world-renowned professionals who have built their outstanding careers on the foundations of a UQ humanities and social sciences degree.

These include:
• award-winning actors, authors and musicians
• ambassadors and high commissioners
• managing directors
Go global

travel overseas to study, intern, or experience a field placement

Wide array of choice

choose from a range of more than 40 study areas

In-demand graduates

be in high demand with global employers

Practical experience

We offer unique practical experiences as part of your studies. Depending on your program, opportunities include:

• participating in the Alberese Material Culture Field School in Tuscany, Italy
• performing a musical piece at QPAC
• interning at a government or non-government organisation
• real-life international reporting experience
• participating in overseas archaeological field schools.

Graduates are also working in fields such as advertising, community engagement, conservation, education, humanitarian organisations, law, marketing, museums, public policy, publishing, psychology, theatre, translation services and tourism.

• former Governors-General and Premiers
• Rhodes Scholars.
While studying a Bachelor of Arts (Honours), majoring in Art History, the UQ Art Museum allowed Nicholas Smith to gain practical skills in an art museum. This experience, combined with his degree, led him to his current role as a gallery assistant at Philip Bacon Galleries, Australia’s leading commercial gallery.
DOUBLE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

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

As the world around you changes, new and fascinating career opportunities are created every day, and job roles increasingly combine multiple disciplines.

A dual program, also called a double degree, will equip you for this evolving job market. It gives you the flexibility to study two different disciplines in a much shorter time, by studying only the mandatory courses for each program with fewer or no electives.

**Save time**
Graduate with two bachelor programs in as little as four years – a much shorter time than it would take to study both programs separately.

**Strike a balance**
Why compromise when you can balance your studies and your sanity by pursuing both your career ambitions and passions? Dual program students appreciate the diversity of topics offered in their two different programs.

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

m Selection based on audition, interview and academic results so cut-offs do not apply.

x OP Guarantee does not apply to these programs.
We offer dynamic teaching and learning facilities to help you get the most from your university experience.

**Archaeology laboratories**

UQ has the largest archaeology program in Queensland, and is one of only two programs of its kind in Australia that incorporates scientific approaches to archaeology. To ensure you gain the most from your studies, UQ has refurbished the archaeology laboratories, which have been designed as an integrated teaching and research facility. This facility combines general purpose spaces and specialised labs to meet the infrastructure needs of our staff, students and the broader archaeology community. There are nine individual labs outfitted with state-of-the-art equipment, covering various sub-disciplines across archaeology. These are:

- Artefact Laboratory
- Chemistry Laboratory
- Fauna Laboratory
- Historical Archaeological Laboratory
- Microscopy Laboratory
- Pacific Laboratory
- Sample Processing Laboratory
- Secure Laboratory
- Teaching Laboratory.
Also included is a purpose-built outdoor teaching facility where archaeology students learn first-hand the techniques of archaeological excavation, as well as practical and experimental archaeological research.

The Archaeology Teaching and Research Centre (ATARC) is the largest and one of the best dedicated archaeological practical learning spaces in the world. ATARC incorporates a number of teaching and research areas including a simulated archaeological site, a replica crime scene; two areas for excavation by the public during open days and Outreach; fire-fuelled kilns, smelter, forge and stone knapping areas; a projectile firing range; and other experimental areas.

**Drama studio**

The Geoffrey Rush Drama Studio is a fully equipped teaching venue that enables you to gain experience in all aspects of staging a dramatic production – from lighting, sound, prop design, acting and costuming, to publicity and marketing.

The studio was renamed in 2010 in recognition of the graduate who now wears acting’s coveted ‘Triple Crown’ of Academy, Emmy and Tony Awards.

**JACdigital**

JACdigital is a web channel showcasing some of the best multimedia stories produced by students within the School of Communication and Arts.

Content is created using state-of-the-art television and radio broadcast facilities, as well as industry standard cameras and recorders that students can borrow.

Stories for this platform are gathered from student work within the curriculum; work produced on field trips that extend as far as Vietnam, India and Indonesia; and work produced by individual students seeking to expand their folios.

As well as a showcasing student-developed media, the site supports student-centred learning, and serves as a media and culture object for consumption by local audiences. It encompasses photography, video, audio and digital production facilities.

JACdigital teaches students and staff digital media skills under the guidance of industry consultants and academics from the School of Communication and Arts.

jacdigital.com.au

**Teaching and school classrooms**

The School of Education teaching spaces are designed to mimic school classrooms with the latest in interactive whiteboard technology and flexible teaching spaces. You can develop skills in using these facilities, and also practise your whiteboard handwriting skills on the whiteboard-walled classrooms.

**Language and interpreting labs**

The JM Campbell Conference Interpreting Facility at the School of Languages and Cultures is one of the top interpreter training facilities in Australia – equipped with United Nations-specified simultaneous interpretation booths. The facility also has video-conferencing capability and a full computer lab.

This facility is used throughout the year for teaching in interpreting, and for simultaneous interpreting forums such as the Master of Japanese Interpretation and Translation (MAJIT) Interpreting Forums.
Journalism and Communication Student Ideas Centre
Mock newsfeeds and on-camera television news reading and reporting are some of the activities available to you in journalism and communication thanks to unparalleled student facilities.

The studios and learning spaces give you the chance to hone your craft more comprehensively in the digital age.

The retro-styled teaching space will invite you in with comfortable chairs, coffee tables, and easy access to a range of technology – including radio booths and computers with industry-standard software for graphic design, video editing and web development applications.

Triggering visions of a modern newsroom, you can stop and watch the variety of pay TV channels being aired on large flat screens, search the internet for online news, or listen to radio.

For those keen to engage in group work or discussions, a collaborative learning space is located in the next room with computers and whiteboards. Equipment such as cameras, video cameras and voice recorders can be borrowed from JACtech.

You are also invited to update your skills through the in-house workshops on everything from creating your own blog through to photography.

To guide you along in this process, the Media and Production Support team is on hand for any technical questions.

Music
The Nickson Room is an intimate performance space within the School of Music. Named in honour of the foundation professor of music at UQ, Noel Nickson, this auditorium is used throughout the year for teaching, rehearsals, studio recordings and concerts, including performances by the school’s ensembles-in-residence, the White Halo Ensemble and the Viney-Grinberg Piano Duo.

music.uq.edu.au/events

Our museums
Anthropology Museum
The Anthropology Museum is the largest university collection of ethnographic culture materials in Australia, detailing the late 19th and 20th century social and cultural history of Australian Aboriginal and Pacific peoples.

The museum cares for a significant collection of non-Western art and artefacts including contemporary Pacific and Australian Indigenous artwork. The museum also holds a collection of 6500 photographs. It is a rich resource for schools, the public
and students, particularly those studying anthropology and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies.

anthropologymuseum.uq.edu.au

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

The museum supports and promotes the study of the Greek, Roman, Egyptian and Near Eastern civilisations through their material remains. It offers a wide range of programs for primary and secondary schools, university courses and the general public, drawing from its collection of over 7000 original objects.

uq.edu.au/antiquities

UQ Art Museum
Queensland’s second-largest public art collection of works by Australian artists from the colonial era to the present, this museum also holds the Nat Yuen Collection of Chinese antiquities, and the only National Collection of Artists’ Self Portraits in Australia.

artmuseum.uq.edu.au

The Hive
The Hive is a collaborative learning space for students in the Social Sciences and Humanities Library. The contemporary, purpose-built space enables students to work independently or in groups. The installation of Sound Domes allows you to view study material on the flatscreen monitor without disrupting surrounding study groups. This area is also accessible during the evenings and on weekends and is the access point to UQ’s award-winning library.
Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)

Develop high-level analytical skills and a depth of knowledge in human experience and intellectual traditions

What is Advanced Humanities?
The Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) is a stimulating and challenging program for high-achieving students with a keen interest in the humanities. As a student in the program you will engage with leading humanities researchers from your first year of study and participate in the University’s research culture, applying and developing your analytical skills through practice-led learning.

This program is not just about writing a good essay, it is about developing high-level analytical skills that can be applied across a range of areas and industries. Your humanities research skills will become your professional practice.

You will take part in interdisciplinary courses working with students from other areas to find solutions to world problems. You will organise and run a research symposium, and in your third year you will undertake an internship. This internship not only offers you the opportunity to hone your professional practice but also to start building your professional networks while you are still studying. The fourth year Honours is your opportunity to develop your research and writing technique while focusing on a topic of interest to you.
As part of the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) cohort you will be part of a small group who will stay together throughout your four years of study. You will have access to an academic mentor and will enjoy a number of extracurricular activities such as the orientation camp.

What will I study?

Humanities disciplines examine how we process and document what it means to be human. As a student in the Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) program you will study a core suite of interdisciplinary courses including:

- Great Works and the Humanities
- Humanities and the Big Questions
- Interdisciplinary Thinking.

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

You will also choose a major from:

- Ancient History
- Art History
- Drama
- English Literature
- History
- Mathematics
- Musicology
- Philosophy
- Studies in Religion.

Career opportunities

Graduating with a Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) equips you with professional research and critical thinking skills, which you can apply across a range of areas from analysing the ethics of biotechnology to policy development. Research shows that graduates today will change career at least five times during their working life – a humanities degree gives you the transferable skills to adapt to this changing workforce.

Key features of the degree:

- Embedded honours
- Unique interdisciplinary courses
- Orientation camp
- Industry internships
- Study Abroad options
- Individual academic mentors
- Small group teaching
- Student conference
- Working with international researchers
- Research collaborations
- Research management
The Bachelor of Arts is UQ's largest program and gives you the opportunity to explore the subjects you love by offering more than 40 study areas to choose from across the humanities, social sciences and languages.

Combine your Bachelor of Arts with 14 other undergraduate degrees including Law, Engineering, Science or Business, enabling you to complete two degrees in a shorter amount of time.

Structure your program into two single majors; or an extended major and a minor; or one single major and two minors. Any major can also be studied as a minor.

UQ was ranked in the top 100 in the world for arts and humanities in the 2018 QS World University Rankings by Faculty. Access state-of-the-art facilities including laboratories, a fully equipped drama theatre, industry-standard media studios and editing suites, and a UN-standard interpreter training facility.

The Bachelor of Arts allows you to develop valuable skills and knowledge – written communication, problem-solving, critical thinking and interpersonal understanding – that can lead to success in many different jobs, careers and life situations.

What will you study?  
The Bachelor of Arts is a three-year program (or part-time equivalent). You need to complete 48 units of study to graduate and each course is equivalent to two units. You will study a combination of majors, minors and elective courses. The program offers you flexibility to structure your studies in one of three ways:

1. two majors (16 units each) and a number of elective courses (16 units)  
2. an extended major (24 units), a minor (8 units) and a number of elective courses (16 units)*  
3. a major (16 units), two minors (8 units each) and a number of elective courses (16 units).

All BA majors feature compulsory courses - in first year they are called ‘gateway’ courses, second year ‘cornerstone’ courses and in third year they are called ‘capstone’ courses. These courses tie together the key learning outcomes that you are expected to have gained within your major.

*If you are studying a psychology extended major you will complete 28 units and only 12 units of elective courses.

Practical experience  
Depending on your major, internships and short-term industry placements may be available. These opportunities foster the development of skills and competencies in a work situation and allow you to build your professional networks while studying.

We strongly encourage our students to spend time abroad via UQ’s student exchange program, which allows you to study overseas at one of our international partner universities for up to one year while still gaining credit towards your degree. UQ has agreements with 200+ universities in 41 countries around the world.

Career opportunities  
The Bachelor of Arts provides you with a well-rounded education, the ability to think and analyse, to write effectively, and the specialist knowledge gained in your major. As a result, a Bachelor of Arts opens up a range of career opportunities including:

- advertising, marketing, PR and media  
- arts curatorship  
- communication  
- community / voluntary sector  
- foreign affairs and trade  
- government sector  
- project management  
- theatre direction and production.

Alternatively, you may choose to progress to honours, which further enhances your career prospects. Many employers, such as those in the public and finance sectors, require you to hold an honours degree.
Structure your program

Majors and minors provide structure to your program – they are the core disciplines that you will follow throughout your undergraduate studies.

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Are you curious about the oldest continuous culture on the planet? The courses in this major introduce you to the societies of Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples from an interdisciplinary perspective. Indigenous and non-Indigenous teachers will engage you with the main social, political, economic events and processes that have shaped Indigenous perspectives of life in Australia today. Our dynamic courses and interdisciplinary team offer a unique learning experience that ranges from the practical aspects of working with Indigenous peoples to the contemporary debates in Indigenous perspectives and knowledges.

We will have invited lecturers from community, as well as invited lecturers from overseas. At UQ’s Anthropology Museum, you have access to the largest university collection of ethnographic culture materials in Australia, as well with the UQ Art Museum where there is a yearly contemporary Indigenous Art Exhibition and a large contemporary Indigenous art collection. For an even richer experience, combine courses in fields as diverse as gender studies, comparative languages and cultures, music, law, architecture, development studies, health, planning or resource management.

Bachelor of Arts majors (and minors) are listed in alphabetical order on the following pages.

BA MAJOR

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES

Oscar Goldman

Bachelor of Arts (Ancient History)

After completing his degree, Oscar found a position as a research assistant. Oscar said studying Classics and Ancient History provided him with diligent research skills surrounding a variety of cultures – skills that he was able to take with him into the workplace.

“My current role involves measuring and analysing the impact of incoming business on cultures through comparing historical trends with current survey results,” he said.

Ancient History provides not only a grounding in the classical cultures, but methods of inquiry that can be used for other, and indeed modern, societies.

“For those studying Classics and Ancient History, I strongly advise picking up either Latin or Greek as soon as possible,” Oscar said.

“Not only are these subjects rewarding in and of themselves, but are necessary for any further study and work in the field.

“Furthermore, the Classics and Ancient History Society provide social and academic events – for guidance, networking, or meeting like-minded people,” he said.
ANCIENT HISTORY

What is Ancient History?
Ancient History is a broad discipline that encompasses the history, literature, religion, philosophy, political institutions, social customs, art and architecture of the ancient Mediterranean peoples, particularly the Greeks and Romans.
We will teach you to apply historical method to a range of significant questions in Greek and Roman history, and to critically analyse ancient evidence and modern opinion relating to important individuals and their achievements (e.g. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Roman Emperors), the development of ideas (e.g. Greek democracy), daily life and material culture.
As part of the Ancient History major, students may elect to take courses that make extensive use of the University's antiquities collection, as well as courses involving trips to Greece and Italy.

Careers
This major provides ideal training for any job that requires you to research, structure, and present an argument. You will find graduates working in museums, publishing, the diplomatic corps, secondary schools, media organisations, and the public service.

ANCIENT HISTORY / HISTORY

What is Ancient History / History?
This major offers a wide spectrum of courses dealing with the ancient and modern worlds.
Ancient History courses focus on the cultures of Greece and Rome, and you will have the opportunity to study their art, literature, religion, philosophy, politics and social customs.
Modern History courses cover the History of Medieval and Early Modern Europe, Modern Europe and the USA, Asia and the Middle East, and Australia.
You will critically analyse evidence and opinion and develop a comprehensive and well-founded knowledge of selected historical periods, topics, research methods and forms of historical communication.
Given the lasting influence of ancient ideas and institutions, the study of ancient history helps to provide a basis for deeper understanding of modern society.
History teaches you how to interrogate the more recent past and enter into dialogue with forces that have shaped a variety of cultures within the modern world.

Careers
This major provides ideal training for any job that requires you to research, structure, and present an argument. It is especially useful for jobs requiring a wide breadth of historical knowledge. You will find graduates working in all levels of education, as well as museums, publishing, media organisations, international agencies and the public service.
This major is tailored to meet prerequisites for teaching history in secondary schools when combined with an appropriate education qualification.
**What is Anthropology?**

Anthropology is the study of diverse human life and experience everywhere and anywhere that humans exist.

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

Drawing on other disciplines like human biology, ecology, linguistics, history, politics, sociology and psychology, you’ll discover how and why cultural traditions continue and change, and how this knowledge can help current and future generations understand human beliefs and behaviour.

You can enrich this experience with access to UQ’s Anthropology Museum, which houses and displays the largest university collection of ethnographic and cultural materials in Australia.

**Careers**

Anthropology graduates can be employed in government, industry or community organisations working with people of many diverse backgrounds and lifestyles. In Australia, this could mean work on migrant or ethnic issues, on how and why people may be prepared to adopt new technologies, or on resolution of Aboriginal native title claims and negotiation of resource developments like mining, tourism and fishing.

International work might involve economic and social development in Pacific Island countries, attitudes to environmental conservation across the globe, or attempts to engage with the wide range of societies in Asia through tourism, cultural engagements and economic development.

Jobs can be sought in a wide range of organisations including Aboriginal Land Councils, consultancy firms, government departments, international development groups, museums, and in areas of education, tourism and health.

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**What is Archaeology?**

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

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

UQ’s Archaeology Lab and Archaeology Teaching and Research Centre (ATARC) provide the largest integrated teaching and research facility of its kind in Australia and form the core of our program, which aims to train archaeologists for a professional career in Australia or around the world. Join our archaeologists as they undertake research of international importance in Australasia, Africa, the Pacific (Hawaii, Easter Island), the Mediterranean and Near East (Pompeii, Turkey), India and France.

**Careers**

In the modern world, most archaeologists obtain jobs connected with cultural heritage and its conservation, and this is true for the several hundred archaeologists working in Australia.

Many are employed by the public service, large corporations and private archaeological consultancy firms to undertake archaeological investigations of development sites.

Some are employed by museums and others gain teaching and research positions in universities.

Your job title in one of these diverse areas may be:
- Archaeologist/Archaeological Consultant
- Community Liaison Officer
- Cultural Impact Assessor/Heritage Assessor
- Curator or Artefact Collection Manager
- Education Officer or Lecturer
- Evaluation Officer
- Field Officer/Assistant/Manager
- Heritage Officer/Director/Project Supervisor
- Lab Technician
- Project Manager
- Researcher/Research Fellow or Assistant
- Site Recorder/Database Manager.
BA MAJOR
ART HISTORY

What is Art History?
As the world becomes increasingly dominated by images, skills in reading and interpreting visual imagery have become essential competencies for a wide variety of careers within and beyond the arts sector. Studying the Art History major at UQ will enrich your understanding of the changing values of visual cultures across a diversity of intellectual approaches.
You’ll examine objects, paintings, sculptures, films and other creative media across cultures and through time to build your knowledge of creative evolution, and develop a stronger contemporary visual literacy and broad understanding of art traditions.
Access to the UQ Art Museum, Queensland’s second-largest public art collection of works by Australian artists, will add another dimension to your learning.

Careers
The arts industry is an area of growth and UQ has an exceptional history of placing graduates in employment positions in private galleries and art institutions in Queensland, nationally and internationally.
Art history is extremely beneficial for those seeking professional careers in art galleries, art museums, state ministries and arts councils as arts writers and in other related occupational areas.
Within art galleries and art museums, there are a number of positions that require art history. These include curators, who study and write about works of art and make recommendations for their purchase and display; educational officers, who promote the gallery’s holdings and lecture on current exhibitions; and registrars, who oversee the cataloguing of objects, arrange loans and maintain records.

NICHOLAS SMITH
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (Art History)

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

The Chinese language is key to understanding the redistribution of power in the Asia-Pacific region. At UQ, you will not only study topics such as writing, speaking and language, but also cultural studies, cinema, literature, history, translation and interpreting. A stream for Teaching Chinese as a Second Language (TCSL) is also available for those students who may wish to teach Chinese in the future.

Careers
Because of Australia’s large Chinese population and the frequent interaction between the two countries, there is always a demand for people with Chinese language skills and cultural understanding. Having an understanding of the language and culture can undoubtedly enhance your competitiveness in the job market.

Career opportunities are unlimited and you are by no means confined to language related fields – although you may choose to work in areas such as translation and interpretation or teach Chinese in Australia. Chinese language skills are also an advantage for careers in diplomacy, law, health, education, technology and academia.

Chinese medicines and medical treatments have become one of the most popular alternative treatments in Australia, and Chinese arts and feng shui have also inspired many Australian architects and designers.

The Chinese-speaking population is currently the largest in the world. Learning Chinese opens a window to understanding Chinese culture and way of life.

NILE DE JONGE
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (Ancient History and Classical Languages)

Nile decided to continue studying after graduating from her BA and went on to pursue her Honours in Classical Languages at UQ.

She said this was a fantastic opportunity, as it allowed her to study texts that had not been examined in as great detail as others from more commonly translated authors.

“During my Honours year my research and translating capabilities improved immensely, providing me with invaluable skills for further writing and research challenges,” Nile said.

Any language study is beneficial as it challenges your brain to think in a new way, creating new thought processes, and Nile said Ancient Greek and Latin are no exception.

“Since so many of our English words originate from Greek and Latin roots, a better understanding of our own language quickly starts to develop from studying these ancient languages,” she said.

“The study of Greek and Latin also allows us a certain intimacy with the ancient world. It allows us to engage with the ancients, to understand how their minds worked, how they interacted with one another and how they viewed their own history.”

“Through these languages, we can see how people joked, see their cultural idioms, and how their language – both written and spoken – developed through the centuries, something that is not always achieved through the reading of these texts in English.”
BA MAJOR

CHINESE TRANSLATION AND INTERPRETING

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

Designed for students who are native Chinese speakers, this major provides you with knowledge of the key issues in Chinese/English translation and Mandarin/English interpreting, based on the generic National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) paraprofessional credential.

This major introduces you to the professional practice of translation and interpreting, and explores the influence of target culture and language genre on the translation and interpreting of written and spoken texts between English and Chinese. In doing so, this major provides a solid basis for future postgraduate coursework study of translation and interpreting in the UQ Master of Arts in Chinese Translation and Interpreting program (MACTI), which is accredited at the NAATI Professional Translator and Interpreter levels.

Careers
China’s interaction with the global community is on the increase; therefore, there is a growing demand for people with highly developed Chinese and English language skills and cross-cultural understanding. Graduates will gain the foundations for future employment as interpreters and/or translators (further postgraduate coursework study is required). Chinese language skills are also an advantage for careers in diplomacy, law, health, education and academia.

BA MAJOR

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES (GREEK AND LATIN)

What is Classical Languages (Greek and Latin)?
The language and literature of Greece and Rome continues to have a profound impact on western culture. Some of our earliest examples of drama, history, philosophy and epic poetry are written in Greek and Latin.

For more than 2000 years, the language of science, medicine, diplomacy and law was Latin.

The Classical Languages major at UQ provides you with the opportunity to learn two of the oldest languages in the world. You will learn grammar and acquire skills in reading and writing. A study of the ancient languages is immensely valuable for appreciating the culture and sophistication of Greco-Roman antiquity.

Careers
This major provides ideal training for any job that requires an understanding of how languages work and an ability to write clearly and elegantly. You will find our graduates working in publishing, education, the public service, and media organisations.
What is Criminology?
Criminology explores who is committing crimes (who dunnit?), what crimes are causing most harm, why people commit crimes, where and when people are likely to offend, and how to control and prevent crime. Criminologists need to be adaptable, and ready to respond to a range of new and emerging crime problems such as cybercrime, terrorism, human trafficking and drug dealing. You will obtain an excellent understanding of the processes of criminal decision-making, why some places and communities are more crime-prone than others. By studying criminology at UQ, you will learn about the workings of the criminal justice system, including police, courts and corrections and build the skills needed to develop and implement evidence-based crime prevention policies. Criminologists work in businesses, corporations, government agencies, social institutions, and communities to develop and implement policies and solutions to address a wide range of crime problems.

Careers
Policy adviser roles in government areas such as courts, policing, corrections, housing, education, social services, justice, youth justice, and communities.
Practice roles as a child support officer, crime prevention officer, immigration officer, customs officer, loss prevention officer, intelligence officer, fraud investigator, police officer, and probation / parole officer.
Research and evaluation roles in government, non-government organisations, university, corporations and businesses.
Crime management roles in corporate security, risk management units, compliance agencies, local councils, crime prevention councils, treatment centres, and not-for-profit service providers.

CLAIRE IRVINE
Bachelor of Arts (Criminology and Psychology)
Bachelor Arts (Honours) (Criminology)
Claire Irvine graduated from UQ with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in criminology. She is now working as a senior research and evaluation officer in the Queensland Police Service.
Claire’s role includes reviewing innovative policing strategies, undertaking major evaluations policing initiatives and policy changes, liaising with law enforcement agencies and other organisations, and writing reports.
In her criminology major, Claire was able to choose electives from a large, diverse list, and she said this enabled her to study courses that really interested her.
“The best part of being a UQ student was access to the fantastic facilities – including those that assisted me with my degree such as world-class academics, libraries and computer systems, and those that enhanced my overall university experience, including sporting facilities, cafes, and the Red Room,” she said.
Claire also had the opportunity to undertake an internship in UQ’s Summer Research Scholar program, where she worked on the national security and preparedness survey under the supervision of Dr Suzanna Ramirez, an academic in the School of Social Science.
What is Drama?
UQ Drama encourages students to examine, experience, and create theatre in a program that offers one of the most comprehensive canonical curriculums in Australia. By studying theatre history, theory, and practice at UQ, you will be challenged to think about what constitutes performance on the stage, on the page, and in everyday life. You will develop an understanding of the theatrical and literary aspects of drama, from ancient Greek classics and medieval theatre to the most recent plays from around the world. You’ll critique professional performances, review plays, compare the classics with contemporary scripts, and craft your career on a broad base of knowledge and experience. You’ll also work with leading local, national, and international practitioners to develop work in our specialised studio facilities, which house the New Theatre Writing Laboratory and the Queensland Shakespeare Ensemble.

Careers
As well as developing your creative practice, enhancing professional opportunities, and complementing other academic qualifications, a major in Drama can lead to arts-related careers or vocations. Such possibilities include performing, directing, dramaturgy, stage management, writing or reviewing, as well as professional positions such as publicity/marketing, arts administration, arts policy, or youth and community arts work. Other graduates find rewarding careers in teaching, research or publishing. You can also enhance your career prospects with the UQ Employability Award, for which we provide extracurricular masterclasses in playwriting, directing, dramaturgy and acting.

CHRISTY WRIGHT
Bachelor of Arts (Drama)

“I felt supported by the drama staff and that they genuinely cared about me. I stay in contact with the academics who taught me and they continue to support me in my career endeavours. This degree has set me up with the skills to get into the theatre industry and I am in the initial stages of producing shows with a group of people I met while studying. There are opportunities to develop your practical skills through assessment pieces as well as a semester-long course dedicated to putting together a professional production. UQ’s Bachelor of Arts is super flexible so you can try all sorts of study areas before committing to your majors. I highly recommend this degree if you are unsure of what to do after high school.”
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**ECONOMICS**

**What is Economics?**
Economics is the science of decision-making. As individuals, communities, companies and governments, we face choices every day, weighing up the costs and benefits of our decisions.

With the ongoing momentum of globalisation, economic/financial/cultural integration and increasing pressure for ecological sustainability, economics provides powerful tools to analyse complex issues.

Economics determines much of today’s social and political landscape, and students trained in this field are exceptionally well positioned to play a leading part in the future direction of business, government and society.

Within this major, you can select courses such as behavioural and experimental economics, financial markets and institutions, health economics, managerial economics, macroeconomics and microeconomics.

**Careers**
Graduates with an economics major have sufficient skills to work for a variety of employers including the public service (state and federal), the private sector (e.g. financial institutions, retail), not-for-profit organisations and international aid agencies.

The Faculty of Business, Economics and Law’s Student Employability Team is dedicated to helping students increase their employability, access opportunities and manage their career. Students can access assistance to help them proactively build their employability skills, which will help them stand out to employers during and upon completion of their degree. For more information, visit bel.uq.edu.au/SET.

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**ENGLISH**

**What is English?**
English is the medium of communication, business and entertainment for millions of people around the world. From witty plays and elegant films to pungent protest songs and complex novels, it allows people to formulate and convey their particular vision of the world and their often urgent desire to celebrate or improve it. Students will examine examples of English at work in different circumstances, ranging from poetry to television and the internet.

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

**Careers**
The English major develops a set of general skills that are highly sought after in the job market: the ability to think broadly and critically, to write and communicate clearly, and to solve complex problems in fresh, innovative ways.

The English major is approved for the dual Bachelor of Arts / Bachelor of Education (Secondary) degree, making it a suitable degree for those wishing to teach in secondary schools in Queensland and elsewhere in Australia. Its combination of courses and areas is carefully chosen in consultation with UQ’s School of Education and mirrors that found in the high school English and English Extension syllabus.
In Maria Quirk’s opinion, UQ has “the best humanities program in Queensland”.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) majoring in English Literature and History, Maria said the range of majors and courses available was very appealing.

“A Bachelor of Arts gives you opportunity to study a range of subject areas while also focusing on your specific area of interest,” Maria said.

Throughout her degree, Maria was able to take courses in political science, cultural studies and international relations in addition to her two majors of History and English Literature.

“Taking these elective classes broadened my understanding of world history and politics and opened my eyes to new interests and research areas that I would never have discovered otherwise,” she said.

Maria went on to study for a PhD and said her Bachelor Arts gave her the tools, knowledge and experience she needed to pursue a career in academia.

“Throughout my degree I learned how to manage my time, work well with other people and communicate my ideas effectively.

“Even more importantly, UQ taught me how to think critically and analytically; skills that are invaluable in any career, but are particularly vital as a PhD candidate,” she said.

Maria would tell a future student to embrace the opportunities UQ has to offer.

“The best part of an Arts degree is the choices you have ahead of you. There are so many things to study and learn about – this is a degree that can literally take you anywhere,” she said.
What is French?
French is a truly global language, spoken in Europe, North America, Africa and in our own region of the Pacific. That’s more than 220 million people available to communicate with in French.
At UQ, we offer courses for all levels, from complete beginners through to school-leavers and to students with extensive experience in French.
But that’s not all. French at UQ offers opportunities to pursue your interests in literary and cultural studies, cinema, intercultural communication, translation and second language acquisition.
And to boost your fluency and experience life as a Francophone in many parts of the world, UQ offers hands-on Study Abroad experiences with institutions in France, Switzerland, Canada and New Caledonia.

Careers
French can open doors professionally in a range of fields: in teaching, diplomacy and translating, as well as areas as diverse as mining, engineering, pharmaceutics and transport.
There is also a significant body of work in French on topics such as political thought, feminism, human rights, migration, peace and conflict studies or ethics, and opportunities for work in related areas.
Moreover, our graduates find that the linguistic skills developed in learning French are translatable to many aspects of working life, making them careful, critical and confident intercultural communicators in English as well as French.

What is Film and Television Studies?
The Film and Television Studies major provides a strong grounding in the study of two of the most powerful forms of artistic and cultural expression of the past century.
You will learn about wide-ranging cultural perspectives and historical periods, contemporary popular culture, screen aesthetics, genre, narration, realism, national cinemas, adaptation, industrial and technological developments, and audience reception.
While you will also have the opportunity to learn about film and television through creative and practical assignments such as reviewing, storyboarding and screenwriting, the focus is on visual literacy, critical thinking, audio-visual analysis, cultural understanding, research and communication skills.

Careers
Employment opportunities include positions with festivals, film culture organisations, screen corporations and film distributors, as well as state and federal public service positions.
Film and Television Studies is also directly relevant to teaching film and media studies or working as a film reviewer, production researcher or location manager.
With the growth of pay and digital television, there are now more opportunities to work with television companies and online screen-media content providers.
What is Gender Studies?

This minor focuses on the social and cultural constructions of gender in human interactions within both Australian and global cultures, often with a concern for the intersection of gender with issues of race and ethnicity, class and sexuality.

You will build ‘gender literacy’ – a developed understanding of conceptual frameworks used by feminist thinkers and gender theorists, and of tools for analysing and discussing the construction, representation and performance of femininity and masculinity.

You will also acquire knowledge of debates and controversies in the development and application of feminist and other innovative and radical theories and methodologies.

‘Gender literacy’ will be applied to fields of inquiry including popular culture, media (traditional and new), artistic production, politics and history, and, at advanced levels, to specialised areas selected from literature, sociology, Indigenous studies, development and internationalism, and philosophy.

The minor, or its individual courses taken as electives, provide a depth of understanding of gender questions in the areas you are focusing on for your major or other studies.

Careers

A knowledge and understanding of gender issues is centrally important in many professional areas, and Gender Studies graduates are increasingly finding satisfying employment in areas as diverse as communications, teaching, librarianship, law, media and publishing, the public service (state and federal), non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and development agencies, diplomacy and business, as well as specialist gender-related fields related to equity and diversity, policy development, social justice and women’s services.

Employers value Gender Studies graduates for their exceptional abilities in creative and critical thinking, textual and visual analysis and critical interpretation; their excellence in writing and communication; and their understanding and empathy.

EMILY MILLER
Bachelor of Arts (French and Anthropology)

After finishing her Bachelor of Arts, Emily was accepted into the UQ French Honours program for which she was awarded First Class Honours. Emily has been MC for Australia’s biggest French Festival and is now one of its committee members. She was also awarded the Mabel Pingel Scholarship for excellence in French and completed a Winter Research Program with the UQ French department.

Her passion for language and theatre inspired her to direct and produce Brisbane’s first ever French play entirely in French with English subtitles. Local high school students, French expatriates and Francophiles alike attended the sellout season. The first French-language play was such a success that Emily directed and produced another French play the following year.

Emily aspires to use theatre as a tool to not only introduce French theatre culture to Australians, but also give second language learners the opportunity to engage with the French language outside the classroom.

“‘My skills and employability as a graduate have greatly increased since learning French,” Emily said.

“I have had countless opportunities and have now forged relationships with French communities both nationally and internationally.

“‘In a nutshell, learning French at UQ is a must – the French team is consistently awarded for its excellence in teaching and innovation, and is relentless in its efforts to improve second language learning in higher education,” she said.
What is Geography?
In this major you will analyse many of today’s big issues, such as climate change and population growth. Geography has never been more relevant or important to society and its future. With the Earth’s population set to expand from seven billion to 11 billion by the end of the century, humans will be influenced by the environment more than ever before and vice versa. The world will need professionals who are able to monitor and assess changes.

The Geography major will prepare you for a career in understanding, predicting and shaping the behaviour of our environment and society, through public and private sector roles.

Through world-class teaching, practical work, research and field trips, you can develop specialist expertise in demography, urban geography, economic geography, climatology, biogeography and landscape ecology, hydrology and geomorphology, marine and coastal systems, earth system science, and geographical information science.

Careers
You may find careers in:
- defence
- demography
- ecotourism
- environmental consultancy
- environmental monitoring and pollution control
- geographical information systems
- mining
- national parks and wildlife conservation
- natural resource management, including coastal, river and catchment systems
- planning the delivery of human services (health, infrastructure, emergency services)
- policy development (at all levels of government)
- remote sensing
- teaching and research
- transport planning
- urban management.

Erich completed his Honours program in Geography with his thesis examining the spatial relationships between all fast-food outlets and all mainstream schools in the Greater Brisbane Region.

He received funding to present this thesis at the Institute of Australian Geographers Annual Conference in Adelaide, which he said was an excellent experience. UQ was a natural choice for Erich due its proximity to his home in Brisbane and the flexibility of the courses.

Studying geography provided the opportunity to travel and gave Erich a sense of confidence, which has empowered him to achieve both at University and in his personal life.

“I was fortunate enough to study three unique disciplines: English (literature, film, TV), Geography, and Education,” he said.

“I was always interested in what I was studying, and if I found myself too consumed in one subject, I would just switch.

“The geography aspect of my Arts degree enabled me to travel to Hong Kong and China, where I was able to further understand and apply all the theory-based learning from my studies into the practical side of travelling.”
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GERMAN

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

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

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

Careers
German language skills are an asset in many careers, including international relations, engineering, international business, tourism, teaching, the sciences, manufacturing, tourism and hospitality, diplomacy, the media, the public service, teaching, the arts, and of course translating and interpreting.

As Germany is a major global agent in economics and culture, skills in intercultural communication are constantly increasing in importance, and a full appreciation of cultural differences is essential to understand global economic, social and political issues.

BA MAJOR
HISTORY

What is History?
One of the most exciting and rewarding disciplines to study at university, History embraces the human experience in the broadest sense. In considering individuals, societies and civilisations through time, History students explore the factors and changing circumstances shaping the human condition.

UQ’s world-class historians in the School of Historical and Philosophical Inquiry introduce you to topics from the medieval world to contemporary modernity, relating to societies and cultures from across the globe. Elective courses explore key themes in society, politics and culture, with a particular focus on Australia, Europe, Asia and North America. Specific courses examine national and international history, empires and global history, totalitarianism and genocide, the medieval and early modern world, slavery and the legacies of colonialism, the rise of today’s superpowers, and many other themes.

A knowledge of historical context and processes through time clarifies your sense of humanity’s story, and your ability to develop critical insights into complex issues and situations. The UQ History major introduces you to enthralling topics and opportunities for independent research and thinking. As a student of History, you will develop critical, analytical and communication skills essential for vocational success in today’s global knowledge economy.

Careers
Your training in history prepares you for a great range of vocational opportunities. The skills and content gained in a History degree are highly transferable: research, analysis and critical thinking, effective communication and writing skills, are all prized assets in employment today. History graduates can be found as leaders in the corporate world, in public policy and governance roles, defence and foreign affairs, journalism, legal research, education, archives and museums, working on heritage sites, in film and television production, and a host of other vocations. Your love of history and the skills gained in studying it will take you a long way.
What is Indonesian?

For business or pleasure, studying Indonesian at UQ will enhance your connection with the people of Australia’s closest neighbour.

Indonesian (Bahasa Indonesia) has more than 260 million speakers, making it one of the most widely spoken languages in the world. Indonesia has hundreds of different ethnic groups, each with its own culture and language. For many Indonesians, their first language is their regional language, but Indonesian serves as a focus for national unity and is used in all government and public domains, including education, commerce and the mass media.

Because Indonesian is based on Malay, learning Indonesian not only gives students knowledge of the language of the world’s largest Muslim-majority country, but also provides access to three other countries in South-East Asia, namely Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei.

At UQ, you’ll learn about the country’s history, politics, cultures and society while developing spoken and written languages skills from a wide range of authentic, contemporary sources. It is available for beginning, intermediate and advanced students as a major or an elective.

Careers

Graduates with expertise in Indonesian are poised to make the most of opportunities in the 21st century. As Indonesia emerges as one of the world’s top 10 economies, the existing demand for Indonesian studies graduates will only increase.

In addition to the personal benefits of language study, graduates with Indonesian language skills have a wide choice of career options in many areas of government, business, mining and industry and in environmental and development careers. Our recent graduates are working as teachers, researchers, diplomats, translators and lawyers.

VERONIQUE HICKMAN
Bachelor of Arts (Italian)

Getting a degree had been on Veronique’s bucket list for many years, so when her children entered tertiary study themselves, she felt it was the right time for her to start.

“As a mature-aged student I was very nervous before the course started, but there was no need to be as the lecturers were both dynamic and supportive,” she said.

“While studying for my degree, the biggest challenge was to keep disciplined in my studies and combine my study life and my role as a mother.”

As part of her Bachelor of Arts, Veronique studied languages, and chose to major in Italian as a cross-institutional student with Griffith University.

“I spent a semester in Italy and lived right in the heart of the magnificent city of Florence, where I was studying Italian in a language school,” she said.

“After my BA I am planning to do a postgraduate degree in order to open my own practice as an immigration agent, where I will be helping people from Europe to immigrate to Australia, as I did myself.”

Veronique has thrived at UQ and her degree has opened new doors for her professionally, as well as increased her own self-confidence.

“Studying at a university such as UQ has been one of the best decisions of my life,” she said.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

What is International Relations?
International relations introduces you to the significant trends shaping the world around you, trains you in ways to conceptualise, and helps you make sense of and situate current events in the proper analytical, historical and global context.

Studying the International Relations major at UQ equips you with the necessary theoretical and practical tools to understand, analyse and evaluate events and issues, both domestically and internationally.

In a major survey of international relations scholars, UQ was recently ranked as the best institution to study undergraduate international relations in Australia. Throughout the program, you will be encouraged to incorporate such training into the development of practical skills designed to enhance professional opportunities.

Careers
The skills and knowledge gained by studying international relations are particularly relevant to those seeking employment in policy-making positions in government agencies, private enterprise, non-government organisations or international organisations.

Graduates find employment with federal departments such as Foreign Affairs and Trade and Defence and with state agencies concerned with trade and economic development. International organisations such as the United Nations, the World Bank and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) also seek graduates with these areas of specialisation, as do employers in the private sector with interests in international business. Careers include:

- consular attaché
- diplomat
- humanitarian affairs adviser
- international advocate
- journalist
- policy adviser
- trade adviser.

ITALIAN

What is Italian?
Italian culture has strongly influenced the art, music, architecture, literature, science and technology of Europe and Australia. Studied cross-institutionally with Griffith University, Italian language courses are offered at Griffith’s Nathan and Gold Coast campuses.

You can start at beginner or intermediate level and study Italian up to advanced levels. The courses will also take you on a journey through contemporary Italian society to explore its cinema, media, music, literature, politics, popular culture and food.

The Italian program is student-centred and promotes reflective independent learning. It takes advantage of new communication technologies and integrates extra-curricular activities such as singing in the Italian choir and conversations with native speakers in the community.

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

Italy is a leader in the culinary arts (a major exporter of food and related technologies), interior design, fashion and industrial design, robotics, space engineering, civil engineering, machine tool manufacturing, and the production of pharmaceutical and biomedical products. Past students have found employment in the following fields:

- architecture
- communication
- hospitality/tourism/travel
- international development
- international relations
- law
- medicine
- music/photography/art
- teaching (secondary and tertiary level)
- translating/interpreting.
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JAPANESE

What is Japanese?
Japanese is a key world language used in social, cultural and economic pursuits, research and government interaction. Students with wide interests and from a broad range of academic disciplines study Japanese at UQ with a view to using the language in their local communities, in Japan and in wider global forums for professional or personal reasons.

Japanese is available for beginning and continuing students of intermediate and advanced levels as a major, extended major or an elective. Students can also take courses focusing on Japanese popular culture, literature, and interpreting and translation while developing spoken and written language skills. There are also opportunities to gain in-country experiences via exchange programs with more than 20 Japanese universities.

Careers
Graduates with Japanese skills work in diverse sectors, including business, education, interpreting and translation, engineering, government, law, media, diplomacy, journalism, IT, finance, tourism and hospitality.

In Australia, in Japan and in the wider Asia-Pacific region, there are considerable opportunities to use Japanese to engage with Japanese speakers for professional purposes and leisure. Japan is also a major trading partner of Australia and there is a high level of social interaction between community and interest groups in Australia and Japan.

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JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

What is Journalism and Mass Communication?
This major offers critical understanding of key principles and practices in global journalism, mass communication and digital media.

It provides a basis for careers in the media and related industries, which require insight into the contemporary media landscape; skills in research, analysis and policy development; and an understanding of emerging technologies and their current and future impacts in professional and strategic communication, journalism, digital media strategy, and the media and entertainment industries.

If you wish to develop specific skills in content creation and media production you may pursue the Bachelor of Communication and the Bachelor of Journalism programs (see more on pages 44–45 and 54–55 of this study guide).

Careers
Studying the major in Journalism and Mass Communication will allow you to become a global communicator and influence what the world reads, watches and understands.

It provides a broader basis for careers in mass communication, journalism and the media, as well as a wide range of other occupations where critical understanding, flexibility, research, analytical and communication skills, and proficiency in communication are required.

A growing mass media industry is constantly seeking staff with an understanding of how this industry functions and you may see yourself working as one of the following:
• communication director
• media adviser
• media policy specialist
• media strategist
• news analyst.
What is Korean?
Korean is spoken by more than 75 million people around the world. South Korea’s increasing visibility in the world economy promotes a higher world status, technological innovation and global popular culture is prompting students to learn about this country with its rich history and diverse modern society.

Korean at UQ covers the fundamentals of the language and culture including K-pop, as well as business communication, translation and interpreting, and contemporary film.

With various authentic language techniques drawn from everyday life, the courses are practical and interactive, providing opportunities to meet Korean native speakers in regular conversational classes.

Careers
The Korean economy is the third largest in Asia after Japan and China. This means that employers in business and trading companies, law firms, schools and universities, and federal and state governments have a need for people with Korean expertise.

People with Korean language qualifications are also in high demand in an existing and expanding sector of information and technology, tourism, hospitality and other global Korean companies. There are also work opportunities in media, entertainment and film due to the increase in popularity of Korean Wave, which includes pop culture, food, music, K-drama and K-pop.

Employment opportunities in the field of social work in Australia may also be enhanced by knowledge of the language and culture. There are also many English teaching positions available in Korea from kindergarten to university.

MONICA WAUNG
Bachelor of Arts (Japanese and History)

If you are not quite sure what you want to study at university, Monica’s advice is to start by taking subjects that you liked best (or were good at) in high school.

“I liked studying Japanese the most in high school, so I took up a Japanese major without really thinking about career prospects at the time, but now I have found a career path I could take, so don’t be afraid to just study what you enjoy,” she said.

“Unlike sitting in big lecture halls with hundreds of other students, class sizes for Japanese at UQ are usually very small – sometimes less than 10 people in a class – so you can get a lot of one-on-one help from the lecturer.

“Also, studying Japanese involves a lot of group work, which is heaps of fun and provides an opportunity to make new friends.”

Monica believes the best thing about studying at UQ is the myriad of activities on offer other than study that you can get involved in.

“These not only include sports and clubs, but also the summer/winter research programs where you can get involved in research with academics,” she said.

“There’s even opportunities for casual jobs (I found work as a tutor and a tour guide here at UQ).”

Monica is interested in enrolling in the Master of Arts in Japanese Interpreting and Translation (MAJIT) program after she graduates from her BA, which will then qualify her to become a Japanese–English translator.
What is Latin American Studies?
Latin America has a huge population of Spanish speakers, and as Australians increase their engagement with Latin America, it is now vital for graduates, leaders and professionals to possess an understanding in order to participate in an informed and thoughtful way with this diverse and complex part of the world.
At UQ, you will develop an understanding of the history, culture, social and political realities and key issues of Latin America from the pre-Hispanic era to contemporary times.
UQ is also a hub for Queensland’s Spanish speaking community, hosting events like the Latin American Film Festival and the annual UQ Latin American Colloquium – a pivotal business forum with Latin America’s ambassadors to Australia.

Careers
A minor in Latin American Studies at UQ can complement any career. It could enhance a career for anyone wishing to work within the areas of diplomacy, international relations, engineering, marketing, finance, non-government organisations, healthcare, tourism and hospitality.

What is Linguistics?
Linguistics – the scientific study of language – explores how humans communicate by examining the relationships between structure, meaning and context.
At UQ, you’ll discover what language is, how we learn and use it, and how it varies and changes across social and historical contexts.

Careers
A background in linguistics is highly relevant to many professions including teaching (especially language teaching, English teaching, and teaching English as a second language (TESOL)); translation; language and speech technology; language policy and planning; speech pathology; cognitive science (including computer science and artificial intelligence); publishing; the legal profession; and intelligence analysis.
You may consider:
• **Teaching**: become a better teacher by learning more about the structure of English; knowing how languages work helps you learn and teach other languages.
• **Language documenting**: join the worldwide movement to document endangered languages; work with Indigenous people in Australia to record their languages.
• **Writing**: become a better writer by learning about language structure, discourse strategies and the effective use of metaphor and other devices.
• **Forensic linguistics**: become a consultant for the police, analysing records to provide evidence in cases.
• **Editing**: work for a publishing company.
• **Linguistics**: Work for an Aboriginal language centre of the government helping to design and run language revitalisation programs.
• **Digital content creating**: improve search engine functionality, voice recognition software and automatic translation.
• **Travel writing**: work for a travel guide writing the language sections in guide books.
• **Film making**: edit dialogue for movies or assist with dubbing.
• **Lobbying**: advise political groups or companies on the effects of word choice, framing and metaphor.
JORDAN HOLLIS
Bachelor of Arts (Linguistics)

Jordan said she “fell into” linguistics by accident. She was at a point in her degree where she had changed majors a few times and hadn’t found anything that she thought suited her.

She said she was about to take six months off when she read the course profile for one of UQ’s introductory linguistics courses.

“Studying linguistics at UQ made me realise that this was something I was really passionate about, so I embraced it completely and got involved in anything and everything linguistics-related that I could.”

This led Jordan to the research assistant role she has today, where she works on creating databases containing linguistic information on Australia’s languages.

Jordan also works as a tutor for UQ’s School of Languages and Cultures, where she teaches the very same introductory linguistics course that initially piqued her interest in the field.

“I hope that I can inspire and motivate my students the way that my tutors inspired me,” she said.

While Jordan is lucky enough to say she works in the field she majored in, the journey to get there was not as straightforward as one would imagine.

“If I can stress one thing, it would be that it is okay to not know what you want to study or what you want to be when you ‘grow up’.

“It is OK if the first thing you try out doesn’t work. That is the advantage of studying a Bachelor of Arts; it gives you the freedom to try your hand at a few different areas of study before settling on a major you think suits you.”

Jordan’s second piece of advice would be to get involved.

“The University of Queensland offers a great Summer Research Program that allows students to gain first-hand experience of what research within their field is like – working alongside like-minded students and some of UQ’s leading academics.

“The Summer Research Program is where I got my first taste of linguistic research and I have never looked back!”
BA MAJOR
MEDIA AND DIGITAL CULTURES

What is Media and Digital Cultures?
The Media and Digital Cultures major offers a sequence of courses dealing with contemporary media cultures, institutions and technologies.

You will learn a combination of critical analytic, research, planning and writing skills related to contemporary media industries.

The major is distinctive for its emphasis on a combination of critical perspectives, research and analytic frameworks, and attention to media cultures and technologies.

Across the major courses focus on contemporary cultural practices in a media saturated world, the continuous evolution of media technologies and industries, the interactive and data-driven platforms that now form the basis of everyday media infrastructure, and significant domains of cultural production such as news and television.

Careers
The major prepares students to work in industry roles that require a combination of critical judgment, industry and digital analytics, and cultural engagement.

It approaches media as technologies for orchestrating social, cultural and political life.

Graduates with a range of critical analytical abilities in mediated communication will be candidates for work in the media industries, and the expanding array of organisations that have in-house media production and management capacities.

BA MAJOR
MUSIC

What is Music?
Music is a powerful and evocative art form. Studying music at UQ will help you understand its diverse social and historical meanings, so you can navigate its complex structures and trajectories.

Understanding how sonic materials are organised, developing literacy in music notations, composing and improvising, the role of music in health and wellbeing, improving critical appreciation and historical knowledge, exploring different genres, and developing sound scholarship are all fundamental characteristics of tertiary-level music study that is designed to build your knowledge, confidence and proficiency in music.

Careers
This major has two streams: one for musicologists and music historians, and the other for professional music educators. Depending on which stream you choose, possible careers include music research, teaching (both at schools and privately), arts administration, and music criticism and journalism.

LAI CHEUK YIN (JEFF)
(pictured left)
Bachelor of Arts (Music)

After graduating, Jeff went on to be a secondary school music teacher teaching music at the G.T. (Ellen Yeung) College in Hong Kong.

Jeff said UQ’s School of Music provided a lot of performance opportunities and valuable resources for him to continue his study of MMUS (Piano Performance) at Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM) in Manchester, UK.

“The environment at UQ gives you many opportunities to study with some great piano teachers such as Dr Liam Viney, who gave me a lot of valuable advice on my piano study,” he said.

“The Brisbane lifestyle is also fabulous and I would love to visit Brisbane every year.”
What is Peace and Conflict Studies?
In an infinitely complex world, peace and conflict studies aims to understand how conflict occurs and to contribute to conflict prevention, resolution and peacebuilding. Studying conflict analysis will provide you with insights into how and why disputes arise and can escalate into violence. Working on peace processes will engage you in a wide repertoire of possible responses to conflict, and in managing and resolving disputes in ways that prevent the recourse to violence. These include conflict prevention strategies, international peacekeeping, humanitarian intervention, peace-building and conflict reconciliation processes.
You will gain an understanding of the roles played by state militaries, non-government organisations, intergovernmental institutions and a range of non-state groups in international politics.
Throughout your studies, you will also engage with conceptual debates on Indigenous politics, gender, ethics and justice, development and non-violence.

Careers
The Peace and Conflict Studies major can lead directly to employment in a range of areas where analytical skills are required to identify better responses to humanitarian and justice concerns, where practical skills of conciliation and negotiation are required, and where an understanding of the interconnectedness of the causes of violence is necessary.
More specifically, a background in Peace and Conflict Studies will equip you with capacities relevant to careers in such areas as diplomacy (including the United Nations and its affiliates), developing-world aid and development (organisation and research), mediation services, defence planning, welfare and public interest work, and journalism.
You may find yourself working as one of the following:
- conflict resolution practitioner
- diplomat
- international development manager
- negotiator
- peace practitioner
- researcher.
What is Philosophy?
The Philosophy major at UQ is not only the largest Philosophy major in Queensland, but staff maintain international reputations for their teaching and research activities.
The study of philosophy introduces students to key ideas in a range of areas of inquiry including epistemology, ethics, logic, metaphysics, the history of philosophy, and the philosophy of disciplines such as art, science, education, and politics.
You’ll receive intellectual training in the critical evaluation of theories and arguments, and learn how to construct arguments and communicate ideas in a clear and powerful way.
Students of philosophy acquire advanced analytical reasoning skills, communication skills, and general problem-solving abilities. In addition, philosophy will help you to develop sound methods of research and analysis that can be applied in your other courses.

Careers
Studying philosophy can lead to a number of career paths, where you can either practise or apply your learning on the job.
Practical application of philosophy includes roles in:
• diplomatic and/or foreign affairs
• ethics
• financial services / business
• law
• public policy
• social science
• teaching and academia.
Other roles where you may be able to apply your philosophical skills include:
• arts / cultural sector
• education
• environmental management
• graduate programs in both public and private sectors
• librarianship
• management consultancy
• market research
• project management.

MADELAINE-MARIE JUDD
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (Political Science and International Relations)

When Madelaine-Marie graduated from UQ, she took with her the key attributes and skills she acquired that were vital for her role today as a Project Manager/Senior Research Assistant at Bond University.
These attributes include research and analytical skills, the ability to communicate with professional and academic stakeholders, and the confidence to contribute effectively within both an individual and team environment.
During her studies she participated in the Summer Research Scholarship within the School of Political Science and International Studies, providing her with a valuable opportunity to work within a research team that was led by academics who were leaders in the field.
“It was during this scholarship program that I recognised my interest in research, and I strongly encourage students who are interested in the research process to apply for such opportunities,” Madelaine-Marie said.
As part of her current role, Madelaine-Marie attended the G20 Young Entrepreneurs’ Summit (2014) in Sydney, where she was offered the position of Deputy Director of the G20 Research Group, Queensland Branch.
From this she was invited to attend the G20 Pre-Summit (2014) in Brisbane, and the G20 Leaders Summit (2014).
“It was fortunate to attend press conferences of leaders such as Secretary General of the United Nations Ban Ki-Moon, as well as European Council President Herman Van Rompuy,” Madelaine-Marie said.
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

**What is Political Science?**
Political Science studies power — who gets to do what to who, and under which conditions. The exercise of public power ranges from benign policies such as speeding fines through to the indefinite detention of asylum seekers. Understanding such diverse actions requires a range of intellectual tools, including the history of ideas of power and freedom, case studies of institutions and crisis management, and political rhetoric.

**Careers**
Political Science graduates enjoy challenging and rewarding careers in a diverse range of organisations and industries, both locally and abroad. Our courses are designed to equip you with the knowledge and practical skills needed to engage with and address pressing local and global issues.

You will develop high-level analytical, research and communication skills along with a critical and enquiring approach to global challenges and issues.

As a result, you will enjoy a wide range of career choices and have an identifiable ‘toolbox’ of skills to offer potential employers. Graduates are employed in both public and private sector organisations that place a premium on such skills as critical analysis, preparing papers using the protocols and conventions of the discipline, and using verbal communications skills.

You may find yourself working in the following areas:
- consulting
- commerce/industry
- communication
- community sector
- defence and intelligence
- diplomacy and foreign affairs
- government and policy
- humanitarian services
- international development
- journalism.

**POPULAR MUSIC AND TECHNOLOGY**

**What is Popular Music?**
Popular music has the power to uplift, stimulate, comfort, motivate and communicate. Its attractiveness lies in its ubiquity, openness and lack of convention. Explore rock music and its history through the artists, their music and culture, from the early 1950s through to today’s age of free music downloads, technological innovations and festival culture.

Equip yourself for changing music-making environments by developing practical music-making skills and technical knowledge with mobile devices, digital audio workstations, and recording studio technologies.

If popular music is your passion, these courses will help you understand your own response to music and the society in which you live, allowing you to experience the power and wonders of music and encouraging your own self-expression in writing and production.

**Careers**
This major produces well-qualified, multi-skilled graduates capable of working effectively in today’s music industry.

Possible careers include music recording and production, studio management, music and sound design, multimedia composition, and popular music criticism and journalism.
BA MAJOR
PROFESSIONAL WRITING AND COMMUNICATION

What is Professional Writing and Communication?
You will be introduced to professional writing and digital communication skills including multimedia storytelling and production, media design, public relations writing, and editing and publishing practices.
The course of study will provide you with an introductory set of skills that you can use in a contemporary workplace or in a career where clear writing and creative communication in print or digital modes are required.
The practical focus of the major will complement your Arts studies in other areas.

Careers
This major will help you undertake the following kinds of work tasks:
• corporate communication
• editing
• ghostwriting
• marketing
• media liaison
• public relations
• publishing
• researching
• speech writing
• web development.

BA MAJOR
PSYCHOLOGY

What is Psychology?
Psychology is a broad-ranging discipline, that incorporates both the scientific study of human behaviour and its biological, cognitive and social bases, and the systematic application of this knowledge to applied problems.
Training in psychology involves not only the acquisition of information, but also the development and cultivation of analytical skills that are valuable personally and professionally.
Graduates particularly value the skills they acquire in statistical analysis, critical thinking and interpersonal communication.
By studying the Psychology major at UQ you will join one of the most prestigious schools of psychology in Australia. You will develop superior analytical skills that are relevant to many careers and will learn from award-winning lecturers and researchers who are recognised as leaders in psychology.

Careers
Our graduates are employed in a variety of fields. Some go on to further training to become registered psychologists in a variety of specialisations. Others enter professions that require superior analytical and thinking skills such as human resources, mental health, counselling and corrective services, market research and business development.
Our award-winning lecturers structure your learning based on cutting-edge theory and research in psychology. This ensures that you will graduate well-equipped to embark on an exciting career.
BA MAJOR
PUBLIC POLICY

What is Public Policy?
The Public Policy major enables you to understand the political, institutional and economic mechanisms that determine the policies that shape our lives. As you complete the major, you will study important policy issues such as climate change, globalisation and disaster management. You will also learn about the principles and methods of policy analysis and acquire an understanding of how governments search for new ways to deal with important problems confronting society. You may also choose to study specific policy fields such as environmental policy, Indigenous policy, and Australian foreign policy.

Careers
Career options include policy analysis and advice in the public and private sectors, and in the community and interest group sector in roles such as:
- business liaison officer
- community development manager
- lobbyist
- policy adviser
- policymaker.

CONOR MCDONALD
Bachelor of Arts (Public Policy)

Conor’s public policy major led directly to a work experience placement with the Queensland Public Service for a couple of weeks before graduating in 2015. This led to a three-month contract as a policy officer within the Secretariat that worked on the Opportunities for Personalised Transport Review – which was then extended until the end of the review. Conor now works in the Department of Transport and Main Roads as a policy officer in the Road Safety Unit.

“My advice to current policy students would be to work hard on your writing and thinking skills, talk to your lecturers and tutors, learn from constructive criticism, and back yourselves.” Conor said.

BA MAJOR
RUSSIAN

What is Russian?
With almost 200 million native speakers in Europe and Asia, Russian is a major international language and at the same time a gateway to one of the world’s great cultures. Learning Russian at UQ allows you to understand the place of Russia in the modern world and how the Russian state and society have evolved over centuries. You will also develop an appreciation of Russian literature, drama and film. This not only gives you insights into the Russian worldview, but also encourages you to look beyond the stereotypes and clichés that often characterise our notions of other nations.

Careers
Governments, non-government organisations and corporations around the world recognise more than ever the need to engage with Russia and the importance of recruiting graduates with Russian language skills as diplomats, researchers, policy analysts and translators. Proficiency in Russian, especially when combined with specialist qualifications in areas such as law, economics and business, enables graduates to take advantage of the international employment opportunities that have resulted from Russia’s transition to the market economy. Many graduates have pursued careers in other countries where Russian is widely used, such as Mongolia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, including specialist English language teachers, charity workers and professional consultants.

As a relatively complex language, Russian is of particular interest to anyone considering further study or a career in linguistics.
SARAH RITCHIE
Bachelor of Arts (Sociology and Gender Studies)

Sarah initially enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts somewhat reluctantly because she did not get the OP she wanted to enrol in law. She hoped to transfer into law after studying arts for a year, but then she fell in love with the fascinating subjects, inspiring lecturers and awesome students she met in her Bachelor of Arts.

“I was able to sample a range of disciplines, from gender studies to religion, and I loved every moment of it,” she said.

“Throughout my degree, my mind has been blown by the ideas, concepts and groundbreaking research I’ve been exposed to.”

Sarah said the flexibility of the BA gave her a well-rounded perspective, which is essential for adapting to an evolving job market.

“Choosing an extended major in sociology allowed me to develop a passionate, yet informed, world-view that I will take with me wherever I go,” she said.

“When I came into my first lecture, I was astounded by the concepts and research I was exposed to relating to social structures, inequality and justice.

“Three years later, and I’m still hooked on the idea that by studying the social factors that affect people’s lives, we can develop solutions to make society a fairer and more equal place to live.”

Sarah is excited for her future as she believes her program and major of choice have set her up for so many possibilities in the future.

“No matter what my future holds, my sociological studies have given me a passionate, empathetic view, and a drive to change the world for the better!”

What is Sociology?
Sociology is the study of society, but it also provides a lens for seeing society in a particular way and studying it through rigorous analysis.

‘Society’ is a very broad topic that covers personal experiences of things – for example poverty, migration and health. Sociology explores how issues are shaped by factors such as social class or gender so that different people experience life in sometimes very different ways.

Thinking sociologically involves drawing connections between individual human experience and broader social processes. Sociologists seek social rather than individual explanations for social problems. Sociology asks critical questions about why society is organised in particular ways, who benefits, who is disadvantaged, and how to work towards a better world.

Sociology uses rigorous research methods to collect and analyse data and to produce defensible theories about how and why society works the way it does.

Career skills
Sociology graduates develop a range of skills that employers from the public, private and voluntary sectors require. These include an ability to acknowledge the presence of multiple perspectives on the same issue and to understand why people see the world so differently. Sociologists are able to view an issue from different angles and to manage conflict that arises from competing perspectives.

Sociologists also offer employers problem-solving skills; the ability to synthesise information; and an ability to understand the complexity of social problems, their causes and consequences.

Sociologists are also capable of communicating complex ideas to different audiences through a variety of formats. These skills are developed from training in written skills, oral presentations and the use of new media. Sociologists also have skills in project management and collaborating as part of a team, often working with partners from across disciplines and sectors. These are vital skills that are valued by employers across all industries.

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**BA MAJOR**

**SPANISH**

**What is Spanish?**
With over 500 million speakers, Spanish is one of the most widely spoken languages in the world. It is the official language of more than 20 countries in Europe, Latin America and Africa, and its presence is rapidly increasing elsewhere in the world.

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

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

UQ is also a hub for Queensland’s Spanish speaking community, hosting events like the Latin American Film Festival and the annual UQ Latin American Colloquium.

**Careers**
Spanish is the second language for global communication, with a strong, established and growing presence in the arts, business, engineering and sciences, offering improved chances of employability.

As a graduate, knowledge of Spanish opens up a range of opportunities in areas such as international relations, diplomacy, education, law, health, mining, fishery, social welfare or business, entertainment and tourism. For those wishing to teach, you may choose to give yourself further credentials by sitting a Diploma of Spanish as a Foreign Language (DELE). This is an official certifying degree of competence and mastery of the Spanish language granted by the Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport of Spain and is recognised worldwide.

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**BA MAJOR**

**SPORTS STUDIES**

**What is Sports Studies?**
The growth in the sport, physical activity and health industries over the past two decades has created a range of employment opportunities in the areas of social policy, journalism, management, marketing, planning and development, education and psychology.

Sports Studies at UQ provides you with an understanding of the sport and leisure industries from sociological, historical, economic and psychological perspectives. You will undertake courses in the social science and humanities areas of the study of sport, as well as courses relating to the history and sociology of sport and the human body in society.

**Careers**
Sports Studies graduates currently hold leadership positions with state and national sporting teams, the media and international sporting organisations.
BA MINOR
STUDIES IN AUSTRALIAN CULTURE

What is Studies in Australian Culture?
Contemporary Australian culture is characterised by its diversity, creativity and international reach.
Studies in Australian Culture at UQ brings together key courses in the BA degree, enabling you to focus on many different dimensions of Australian culture – the visual arts, including Australian Indigenous art, literature, history, drama, cinema, television and other forms of popular culture.
By drawing these courses together into a standalone minor, you can focus on particular media or forms of culture and also pursue comparisons across different fields.
The minor is suitable both for international students seeking to learn about Australian culture and society and local students wishing to gain in-depth knowledge of Australian culture across various media.

Careers
Careers include work in journalism/media or as a teacher (in conjunction with an education qualification).

BA MAJOR
STUDIES IN RELIGION

What is Studies in Religion?
Religion is a major force in every part of the world, and it continues to shape societies across the globe.
UQ’s Studies in Religion program provides you with the opportunity to examine the world’s most influential religious traditions, and to develop critical methods for analysing them.
Studies in Religion offers courses by professional and highly enthusiastic teachers in the history of religions; in western and eastern religious traditions, spiritual practices and religious thought; in the sociology of religion; in contemporary religious movements; and in the relationship between science and religion.

Careers
Studying religion develops critical thinking, cross-cultural understanding and in-depth knowledge of religious beliefs and practices.
In a practical sense, these skills are advantageous for many careers, but particularly in:
• broadcasting
• community development
• diplomatic / foreign affairs
• education and academia
• health and social care
• international business
• journalism
• religious organisations
• law
• travel and tourism.
Undergraduate study in religion is an excellent foundation to progress to postgraduate studies in law, business and education.
What is Writing?
The major in Writing provides you with a fundamental and substantial understanding of how language works at the word, sentence, paragraph and document level in academic, professional and creative writing.
As a future creative or corporate writer you will learn, both independently and collaboratively, how to design, structure and edit coherent and compelling writing for a variety of media, genres and situations.

Careers
You may find work as an:
• advertising executive
• editor
• ghostwriter
• journalist
• marketer
• playwright
• public relations manager
• publisher
• science writer
• teacher
• travel writer.
The explosion of text-creating and publishing opportunities in the contemporary workplace has created a growing demand for writing and editing expertise.
As well as enhancing professional opportunities, developing your creative practice and complementing other academic qualifications, a writing program can also lead to writing-related careers or vocations as an arts reviewer, blogger, columnist, copywriter, corporate writer, critic, editor, feature writer, fiction writer, media liaison officer, poet, publishing coordinator, screen writer, speech writer or web developer.

Shastra Deo
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (Writing)
Shastra graduated in 2015 and is currently working as a published poet and freelance editor.
Shastra said UQ's BA major in Writing strikes a delicate balance between creative and professional writing, and sparked her interest in both poetry and editing, and she went on to complete her Honours in Writing at UQ.
The poetry manuscript Shastra wrote as part of her dissertation won the 2016 Arts Queensland Thomas Shapcott Poetry Prize, and was published in UQP in 2017.
Her degree has also given her the opportunity to work for Queensland Writers Centre and the QAGOMA Research Library.
"Good writers are good readers — treat your favourite books as instructions for writing the story that only you can write," she said.
"My biggest challenge is that I’m always discovering more and more things I do not know – particularly while freelancing."
Shastra is currently enrolled in a Master of Arts in Writing, Editing, and Publishing and is consistently surprised by the new things she’s learning.
You’ll develop industry-focused communication tactics through working with real organisations, gaining first-hand experience in strategic industry practice. The flexibility of the program allows you to specialise in areas of interest, thereby tailoring your own career path. The core set of compulsory courses introduce you to the central features of contemporary communication processes and you then specialise by choosing a major in:

- Public Relations
- Digital Media.

To complement these choices, you can also choose from a selection of minors in:

- Advertising
- Event Management
- Health Communication
- Interaction Design
- Journalism
- Writing.

Public Relations and Digital Media are also available as minors, or it is possible to undertake both as majors. All courses combine practice and theory and provide a platform for employment or further study.

Bachelor of Communication

Communication is an expanding area of employment and the Bachelor of Communication teaches you how to fit into a wide range of careers in government, business or the community sector.
Throughout her studies, Lucy wasn’t sure if she wanted to be a journalist or PR professional, but the dual program allowed her to try out both before settling on PR – she is now an Account Manager for London PR agency, Firefly Communications.

By taking on internships, gaining industry skills in her UQ courses and combining them with initiative and hard work, Lucy was able to secure this role and move to London where she now deals with technology companies, interacting with clients in this ever-changing industry.

Lucy said although she ended up choosing to focus her career on PR, one of the more memorable courses that helped her career was participating in UQ’s Vietnam Reporter project.

“I was one of 10 students selected to visit Vietnam to report on political, social and tourism stories, while developing my skills in radio, television, print and photojournalism simultaneously, and the project was also an assessed subject,” she said.

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

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

Across the major, courses focus on the continuous evolution of media technologies and industries, the interactive and data-driven platforms that now form the basis of everyday media infrastructure, significant domains of cultural production such as news and television, and the role media plays in the formation of identity.

Graduates with a range of critical, analytical, management and production skills in mediated communication will be candidates for work in the media industries, and the expanding array of organisations that have in-house media production and management capacities.

Career opportunities
The Bachelor of Communication program prepares students for careers in public relations, media management, corporate communication, public affairs, media production and analysis, social media management, organisational communication, community engagement and more.

LUCY STEADMAN
Bachelor of Communication (Public Relations) / Bachelor of Journalism

Throughout her studies, Lucy wasn’t sure if she wanted to be a journalist or PR professional, but the dual program allowed her to try out both before settling on PR - she is now an Account Manager for London PR agency, Firefly Communications.

By taking on internships, gaining industry skills in her UQ courses and combining them with initiative and hard work, Lucy was able to secure this role and move to London where she now deals with technology companies, interacting with clients in this ever-changing industry.

Lucy said although she ended up choosing to focus her career on PR, one of the more memorable courses that helped her career was participating in UQ’s Vietnam Reporter project.

“I was one of 10 students selected to visit Vietnam to report on political, social and tourism stories, while developing my skills in radio, television, print and photojournalism simultaneously, and the project was also an assessed subject,” she said.
Criminology and Criminal Justice (Honours)

What is Criminology and Criminal Justice?
Criminology is the scientific study of crime and responses to crime. Criminologists study the causes and consequences of crime focusing on such areas as corrections, policing, the court systems and corporate and transnational crime.

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

Graduates of criminology and criminal justice are sought after in the public and private sectors, advising on evidence-based crime control policies, developing corporate risk management strategies, and working in global companies to better manage growing transnational crime problems.

What will I study?
The Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Honours) prepares you for a career as a criminologist. You will study criminological theory, criminal justice, criminological research methods, corporate regulation and security, criminal law and professional practice in criminology and criminal justice. There is a strong focus on industry-relevant skills such as public policy analysis and evaluation, evidence-based policy development and implementation, crime analysis, benefit-cost analysis, forensic auditing, corporate security, compliance and regulation, and risk management. Our professional practice courses run throughout the degree rather than in just one year of study and are taught by top-level academics and industry professionals.

Your program of study culminates in a fourth year of study that brings together theory, research, case analysis and specialist skills to provide you with a sound platform for employment or further study.

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Areas of employment include:

**Government:** courts, public prosecutions, corrections, policing, public and community safety, housing, health regulation, crime commissions, public integrity, local government, national security and other regulatory functions of government both in Australia and in international justice agencies.

**Non-government organisations:** social service agencies, international aid organisations, treatment centres.

**Private sector:** corporate security, corporate regulation, transnational crime control, urban development, risk assessment, compliance, insurance and actuarial agencies.

Electives include:
- Archaeology of Crime Scenes
- Crime Prevention Policy and Practice
- Crime, Race and Gender

Career opportunities

In a rapidly growing national and international employment market, you will be well-positioned for careers in all levels of government, local companies and global corporations, and a range of non-government treatment and social service agencies.
Bachelor of Education (Primary)

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) draws on the latest educational research in combining university study with practical school-based learning, ensuring graduates are well-equipped to meet the challenges of a teaching career.

What is Primary Education?

As a primary school teacher, you will encourage children’s curiosity and inspire their inquisitive minds. The four-year Bachelor of Education (Primary) program will provide you with the high-level academic knowledge and professional skills necessary to foster children’s learning and development from Prep (the first year of school) through to Year 6. You will cover all aspects of the Australian Curriculum, while developing vital knowledge about teaching and learning, child development, diversity and inclusion, and Indigenous education. You will be ready to enter the classroom after 100 days of supervised professional experience throughout the first year of the program so that you can gain early experience in classrooms. School practicum experiences become progressively more extensive, with you gradually taking more responsibility for planning and implementing lessons. In the final year of the program, you will undertake an extended practicum experience culminating in a three-week internship, where you will take full responsibility for teaching a class with minimal input from your teacher or mentor. The internship enables you to gain a real perspective of teaching. You will also undertake a major project in your final year that combines theory with reflection upon practice.

Studying the Bachelor of Education (Primary) will enable you to teach students across Prep to Year 6. You will have expertise in:

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

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

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### Master of Teaching (Primary)

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The Bachelor of Education (Primary) draws on the latest educational research in combining university study with practical school-based learning. Teaching staff in the program are internationally renowned for their cutting-edge research that ensures graduates are well-equipped to meet the challenges of a teaching career. The program develops skills relating to literacy and numeracy, diversity and differentiated learning, leadership and research, and effective educational uses of information and communication technologies. In addition, you will have the flexibility to choose a minor from across the University to further develop your content knowledge. You will choose from one of four options: English and Literacy; Humanities and Social Sciences; Mathematics and Numeracy; and Science. School placements (practicum) commence in the first year of the program so that you can gain early experience in classrooms. School practicum experiences become progressively more extensive, with you taking more responsibility for planning and implementing lessons. In the final year of the program, you will undertake an extended practicum experience culminating in a three-week internship,
Career opportunities
Graduates are eligible to apply for registration with the Queensland College of Teachers (QCT), as well as other authorities, to teach in schools around Australia, and some worldwide. Once registered, you can work as a primary school teacher in state or independent schools in Queensland, interstate or overseas, or undertake further study to qualify as a principal, mentor, curriculum adviser, or a guidance or career officer or head of department. This program is currently under review for 2019. Visit future-students.uq.edu.au for current program information.

Master of Teaching (Primary)
UQ’s Master of Teaching (Primary) is a teacher preparation program specifically designed for people who already have an undergraduate degree. It allows graduates to qualify as a primary school teacher after 1.5 years of full-time study. The program is the equivalent of two years (four semesters) full time offered intensively over 18 months by using a summer semester. This program is ideal for those looking for a career change or who wish to follow their passion for teaching. The program provides the skills and knowledge necessary for teaching to complement the current knowledge and skills gained in the first degree. You will be qualified to teach in all areas of the Primary curriculum across Prep to Year 6. The program consists of periods of on-campus lectures, tutorials and workshops, alternated with blocks of professional placements in schools.

Vanessa Tierney
Bachelor of Education (Primary) (Honours)
Vanessa is currently teaching Year 4 at Sheldon College as a Junior College Teacher. She was awarded First Class Honours and a University Medal for outstanding academic achievement, and was also the recipient of the Australian Literacy Educators’ Association (ALEA) ‘Preservice Teacher University Award’ – awarded to high-achieving teacher education literacy students at universities across Queensland.

“The school-based practicum placements offered from first year were excellent opportunities to learn how to create engaging individual and collaborative learning experiences that would meet the diverse needs, abilities and learning styles of all students,” Vanessa said.

During her four years at UQ, Vanessa was awarded two UQ Employability Advantage Grants, the first of which allowed her to participate in a 10-day international summer research program at Tsukuba University in Japan. The second grant enabled her to attend the Social and Citizenship Education Association of Australia (SCEAA) National Conference in Canberra.
Bachelor of Education (Secondary)

UQ’s Bachelor of Education (Secondary) provides you with the opportunity to explore, create and develop new knowledge through practical, school-based learning.

What is Secondary Education?
Secondary school teachers are instrumental in shaping young adults into who they will become. In this dual program you will study a Bachelor of Education (Secondary) alongside another degree which will develop disciplinary knowledge for your two teaching areas. You will learn to guide students’ inquisitive minds, developing high-level academic knowledge and professional skills across teaching and learning, leadership, development, diversity and communication, and gain a broad understanding of the Australian Curriculum, while also specialising in key areas of interest in your second program. Immersive, hands-on workshops, school visits and supervised professional experience placements throughout your program will give you a strong understanding of day-to-day life in a school.

What will I study?
The Bachelor of Education (Secondary) dual program consists of two parts:
• Part A focuses on issues in teaching and schooling and is completed in conjunction with the requirements of the non-education degree, which provides the content knowledge for two teaching areas. Part A of the Bachelor of Education (Secondary) dual program requires completion of eight core courses and provides an opportunity to learn from researchers who are national and international leaders in their field.
• Part B develops the necessary skills, knowledge and practical experience required for application for teacher registration and employment. It is completed during the final Professional Year, and comprises on-campus lectures, tutorials and workshops, which are alternated with blocks of professional experience in schools.

Some of the courses you will study as a Secondary Education student include:
• Diversity and Inclusive Education
• Indigenous Knowledge and Education
• Learning, Mind and Education
• Teachers as Researchers
• Teaching and Learning Tools in 21st Century Knowledge Societies.

Master of Teaching (Secondary)

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This program is only offered as a dual program (see options on page 5). Students must meet the entry requirements for the non-Education degree, plus English and Mathematics A, B or C. Applicants for initial teacher education programs in Australia must meet academic and non-academic entry requirements.

Students completing a dual degree with Education are qualified to teach in at least two teaching areas.

See ‘Program table explained’ on page 72
In 2016, David was awarded the Fulbright Queensland Postgraduate Scholarship and admitted to Harvard’s Graduate School of Education. He was subsequently awarded one of only three Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships for Australians – a prestigious Harvard scholarship that provides full tuition, health insurance and a generous stipend to support his studies abroad.

“It is an enormous privilege to win an award of this magnitude and is a reflection of being pushed and challenged in my thinking while a student at UQ,” David said.

“This scholarship enables me to work alongside some of the world’s leading educators and offers a way for me to hone my knowledge of the educational theory that supports my work in the classroom.”

David’s research in the United States aims to better understand how re-conceptualising assessment might bring about broader school improvement. In particular, he wishes to develop more ingrained and sustainable mechanisms for fostering effective teacher collaboration in Queensland schools.

David says he has always been passionate about teaching and is excited by the prospect of working with some of the world’s leading educators.

Features of our Bachelor of Education (Secondary) dual programs:

- a wide range of teaching areas from which you will select two equally weighted areas
- at least three years of concentrated studies in the content knowledge for teaching areas
- a final Professional Year, concentrating on teaching practice and extended professional experience placements, supported by experienced practicum facilitators who visit students in schools, observe lessons and can assist students for the duration of their professional experience placement
- additional preparation and career enhancement programs offering further professional development before to the final Professional Year
- a supportive environment that values the individual
- the opportunity to complete two degrees in less time than it would take to complete the two programs separately.

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

Career opportunities

Graduates are eligible to apply for registration as a teacher in Queensland, and to work as a secondary school teacher in state and independent schools in Australia and worldwide. Further study and experience can lead to roles as a head of department, principal, guidance officer, learning support teacher, or student adviser. If you choose to undertake a specialisation in music or a language (Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Spanish), there is also the opportunity to work in primary school education.

Students interested in becoming a health and physical education teacher can enrol in UQ’s Bachelor of Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours). For more information, visit future-students.uq.edu.au.

Master of Teaching (Secondary)

UQ’s Master of Teaching (Secondary) is a secondary teacher preparation program specifically designed for people who already have an undergraduate degree. It allows students to qualify as a secondary school teacher after two years of full-time study.

This program is ideal for those looking for a career change or who wish to follow their passion for teaching.
The Bachelor of International Studies provides you with sound foundational knowledge of global issues from social science perspectives and enhanced capacity for cross-cultural understanding.

What is International Studies?
The Bachelor of International Studies is focused on developing language skills and knowledge of global issues from the perspective of relevant social science disciplines.

You will study two majors – one in a selected language and another in a field of international studies. This will be complemented with a compulsory overseas exchange semester to enhance the development of cross-cultural understanding and communication skills.

What can I study?
The program offers you a comprehensive range of courses that provide grounding in the political, social and communicative aspects of international and global issues.

You will choose an international studies major within the social sciences, including international history, international relations, peace and conflict studies, international inequality, and development and economics. In addition, you will choose a language major from one of ten languages.

Program structure
The program consists of three components: a core, a language major and an international studies major.

The core is comprised of two compulsory introductory courses; a course on principles of research in the social sciences; a writing course, which is a year-long course to be taken during the exchange semester and in the semester following; and two elective courses that should be taken during the exchange.

The core, the language major and the international studies major are each made up of 16 units, making a total of 48 units for the program as a whole.

Why study International Studies?
Enjoy:
- a truly international experience, with an overseas exchange semester at one of UQ’s many prestigious international partner institutions
- Queensland’s largest selection of language majors
- global employment opportunities strengthened by UQ’s world-class reputation
- study options that provide context to transnational issues and global understanding
- language exchange program through Mates@UQ to help you sustain and develop your second language.

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See ‘Program table explained’ on page 11
Career opportunities

Students in this program are typically interested in pursuing a career with an international agency, government or non-profit organisation, such as UNESCO, UNICEF or the World Health Organization. UQ has a tradition of preparing graduates for diplomatic service, and we proudly acknowledge that many of the current Australian Ambassadors, and diplomatic, consular and trade mission officials, are our faculty alumni.

Beyond a career in international relations, policy or humanitarian services, our graduates also keenly pursue careers in the global private sector, across banking and finance, legal affairs, advertising, media, journalism, market research, translation and interpretation services, and international education services. Alternatively, you can complete an Honours year or progress to postgraduate coursework programs including International Relations, Peace and Conflict Studies, Development Practice, Governance and Public Policy, or Interpreting and Translation (Japanese or Chinese), all offered at UQ.

EBONY BRADDON
Bachelor of International Studies (Spanish / International Relations)

Ebony’s passion for public speaking and keen interest in world history and culture led her to enrol in a Bachelor of International Studies at UQ.

Majoring in International Relations and Spanish, she plans to work in a field where she can make a difference.

“The beauty of this program is that it could take me absolutely anywhere into a plethora of fields both political and humanitarian,” she said.

“At this stage I am very passionate about the development of all sectors in Latin America as they are still experiencing severe lapses due to their not too distant colonial past,” she said.

Ebony feels like she has gained an extensive wealth of knowledge throughout the program that she cannot wait to employ in the professional field.

“I cannot believe the incredible lecturers I have encountered whose passion and success in the field have both deepened my own passion and made university all the more engaging and informational for me,” she said.

“You cannot beat the industry knowledge I have gained from them.

“I can’t wait to travel the world and employ all the amazing skills I have gained in this degree and would strongly suggest anyone considering studying a Bachelor of International Studies to absolutely pursue it!”
Bachelor of Journalism

A Bachelor of Journalism allows you to become a global communicator and influence what the world reads, watches and understands.

What is Journalism?
Journalism has never been as exciting or challenging. New frontiers in information gathering and dissemination are opening up, providing previously unforeseen opportunities for journalists.

Journalists use a diverse skillset to tell important and impactful stories. They take photographs, compose audio and video, develop interactive websites and much more. Stories can range from international issues, to those affecting a local neighbourhood. Journalists understand their audiences and produce content that is relevant to them.

What will I study?
Using industry-standard software and equipment, UQ Journalism students extend their theoretical knowledge by gaining sought-after skills in field recording and camera work; editing of sound, vision and pictures; data analysis; publishing; and multi-platform distribution.

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

The Journalism program provides students the opportunity to pursue studies in a range of minors: economics, film and television, interaction design, political science, popular music and technology, public relations, sports studies, and writing. Students can choose to take two of these minors.

Housed in state-of-the-art premises, UQ has invested in journalism for the future. So if you want to be a journalist, UQ is your university.

Career opportunities
Journalism graduates have career opportunities as freelancers in the main generalist media – newspapers, television and radio, but increasingly also in areas of digital content production in Australia and overseas.

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

Journalists are versatile and adaptable. The knowledge and skills they develop are widely valued and can be used in a variety of careers in media, online content development, TV, publishing and marketing. Many large corporations employ journalists in a range of communications and public relations positions.

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

Journalism students have the opportunity to enhance their formal studies in a number of ways. These may include participating in the school’s extensive service and Work Integrated Learning activities that includes internships (local, national and international) and intensive overseas field reporting courses; special projects; membership of the Journalism and Communication Student Association (JACS), an independent body run by students for students; and by participating in workshops, seminars, and discussions involving leading journalists and media figures.

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DAN SEED
Bachelor of Journalism

“The Bachelor of Journalism program has given me some amazing experiences and deeply rewarding opportunities to help different people tell their own stories in their own ways. For two years I worked on the Change Makers documentary, an exemplar of alternative practice in an industry going through significant changes. While the theoretical foundations of this degree are critical, there is simply nothing that matches real world experiences.

The extracurricular opportunities gave me the skills I needed to be shortlisted for a 2017 Walkley Foundation Innovation Grant with my own work, which also led to being invited to speak at the Walkley’s Storyology conference on hyperlocal journalism in culturally and linguistically diverse communities. I have also been fortunate enough to be shortlisted for a Google News Lab Fellowship to create and champion tech-integrated storytelling.

The work of the Media and Production Support team gave me the skills I needed to build my own podcast, an integrated smartphone app and photography exhibition under my own brand, as well as being official photographer for the Brisbane Writers Festival since the beginning of my degree. The Bachelor of Journalism has also set me up for the journalism research field to find innovative, more inclusive ways to create and distribute journalism.

UQ has been my home away from home, working alongside academics and colleagues with incredible talent and insight into working within an ever-changing industry.”
Bachelor of 
Music (Honours)

The Bachelor of Music (Honours) is taught by one of Australia's leading music institutions and many of our teachers are international performers.

What will I study?

The Bachelor of Music (Honours) is intended for students wishing to pursue a professional career in music. It integrates the development of practical skills, musical repertoire and historical and theoretical knowledge.

All students share common courses in Years 1 and 2, covering practical study, music history, techniques and aural training. There is also a selection of popular music and non-music electives. For the final two years, you select either an extended major, two majors, or a major plus a minor from the following list. In your fourth year, you will also complete an honours research project on your chosen major.

The majors and minors you can study in your degree are:

**Composition (major only)**
Receive weekly individual tuition, with the opportunity to compose for practical classes and ensemble concerts. Hone your skills with access to the school's electronic studio.

**Music Learning (major or minor)**
Explore the principles of music pedagogy across conducting, musicology, world and Indigenous Australian music.

**Music Psychology (minor only)**
Develop an understanding of music from various psychological perspectives, including perception, cognition, emotion, behaviour, health and development.

**Music Technology (minor only)**
Explore the role technology plays in creative music-making. From composing soundtracks for video games, to performing with laptops and loop pedals, or instructing classes with iPads, music technologies are encouraging the growth of new careers and skills that are essential for working in today's creative industries.

**Musicology (major or minor)**
Obtain high-level training in the scholarship of music, covering music history, theory, performance practice and related topics.

**Music Performance (major and extended major)**
Focus on studies on your voice and instrument, and benefit from various learning approaches including master classes, performance practice, chamber music, conducting and entrepreneurial skills, and advanced aural studies.

**Popular Music (minor only)**
Explore and reflect on the role of popular music, including its use in film and television.

**Popular Music and Technology (major only)**
Explore and reflect on the role of popular music, including its use in film and television, and develop practical musical making skills and technical knowledge.

Program structure

The BMus(Hons) enables you to explore your specific musical interests while gaining a broad understanding of music history, practical skills and theory.

The specialist major that you select for your final two years has a distinct set of courses from which to choose.

Why choose a BMus(Hons)?

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

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

Practical experience
The BMus(Hons) gives you the opportunity to enhance your practical skills through master classes, student performances and QPAC concerts. Activities in the program may also encompass solo performances, choral performances, chamber music, world music, early music and contemporary ensembles.

Career opportunities
On graduation, you are well-equipped to pursue a range of careers depending on your major:
• arts administration
• broadcasting
• chamber music
• composition or arrangement
• concert planning and management
• conducting
• festival planning and management
• orchestral and vocal performance
• music education
• music journalism
• music librarianship
• promotions
• recording / sound engineering
• research and criticism.
You may also consider undertaking postgraduate study through either the coursework Master of Music (MMus) or the research Master of Philosophy (MPhil) or Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Music.

PHOEBE MASEL
Bachelor of Music (Honours)
“I feel incredibly privileged to have studied at UQ’s School of Music and feel immensely proud to be an alumnus of the Bachelor of Music (Honours) program. In this degree, I was simultaneously challenged, inspired, humbled and supported. The close-knit community of students, coupled with a team of world-class academic and teaching staff creates a stimulating environment that fosters creativity and excellence. I majored in Music Performance and thoroughly enjoyed the focus on chamber music that this program provided. My experiences at UQ opened so many doors for me and I had wonderful opportunities both within the university and externally. Throughout my program, I performed as Concertmaster of the UQ Symphony and Chamber Orchestras, and travelled to New York University representing UQ at the Winter Strings Conference in 2016. With the overwhelming support of my teachers and the school as a whole, I have toured both nationally and internationally with the Australian Youth Orchestra, performed with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra and at the 2017 Musica Viva National Chamber Music Festival in Sydney. As I embark on further study at the Australian National Academy of Music, I feel certain that I would not be the musician I am today if it weren’t for my studies at UQ.”

Composition graduate John Rotar
The Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours) (BPPE(Hons)) program combines rigorous cross-disciplinary training and explores global policy challenges to help you pursue a leadership career in business, politics, the NGO sector or academia.

What you will study?
You will study together as a small cohort of highly motivated and high-achieving PPE specialists, drawing on a historical, social, political and economic knowledge base to examine current and future global challenges and the world’s most pressing problems.

Career opportunities
With your finely tuned research, analytical, critical reasoning and problem-solving abilities, you will be extremely employable in analytical and decision-making positions in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors as an economic or social analyst, policymaker, public commentator, political adviser, or as a leader in international affairs or the diplomatic services. You will also be well prepared for postgraduate study. You may choose to further your research ambitions by enrolling in a Master of Philosophy or PhD program, where you will continue to develop your skills and make significant contributions to knowledge.

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

Majors
You can develop greater depth of knowledge by undertaking a major in an area that is relevant to your desired career. In your fourth year, you may choose to specialise in one particular discipline, earning a major in either politics, philosophy or economics.

Politics
As a student in this major you will study the interactions of state and market in great detail through case studies of particular policies and institutions, and at a more general level through theories of governance and politics.

Careers: Graduates enjoy careers in policy-making areas, such as government, the public and not-for-profit sectors and business.
Philosophy
The study of philosophy will introduce you to key ideas in a range of areas of inquiry including epistemology, ethics, logic, metaphysics, the history of philosophy and the philosophy of disciplines such as art, science, education and politics. You will receive intellectual training in the critical evaluation of theories and arguments, and learn how to construct arguments and communicate ideas in a clear and powerful way. You will also acquire advanced analytical reasoning skills and general problem-solving abilities. In addition, philosophy will help you develop sound methods of research and analysis that can be applied in your other courses.

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

Economics
The study of economics is central to the understanding of business, markets, trade, government policies, international issues, globalisation, health, development and the environment. You will undertake advanced-level coursework in microeconomics or macroeconomics, including relevant study of econometrics.

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

CHOOSE FROM A RANGE OF COURSES INCLUDING:

- Advanced Topics in Moral and Political Philosophy
- Critical Reasoning
- Introduction to Strategic Thinking
- Landmarks of Political Science
- Philosophy Today
- Political Philosophy
- Politics and the Economy
- Power, Politics and Society
- Professional Work Placement
- Social and Economic Justice
- Tools of Economic Analysis

UQ offers Queensland’s ONLY BPPE(Hons) program
What is Social Science?
Social science is the scientific study of human relations and society. Key approaches come from sociology, political science, anthropology and economics. It is an area of study tasked with addressing pressing social issues at local, national and international levels. Among these are poverty and inequality, indigenous peoples and injustice, health and illness, and the social impacts of climate change.

What will I study?
UQ’s Bachelor of Social Science is unique in its approach and delivery, with a strong grounding in social justice, policy research, and links to industry. It provides a foundation in the practice-based skills, values and knowledge related to key social problems. Practical workforce skills include public policy design and evaluation, social impact assessment, public advocacy, social planning and research.

Third-year students gain experience in the real world of social research by undertaking a supervised, year-long research project linked with an industry partner.

You will specialise in a particular area of interest:
- **Development** offers a social science perspective on international and community development issues. You will focus on strategies to alleviate poverty and inequality, and to develop sustainable societies, communities and environments.
- **Health and Society** provides you with an understanding of the social, cultural, economic and ethical factors influencing health and illness. Focus is placed on the way the health system works, and on gaining the skills relevant to becoming a social science worker in the health sector.
- **Social and Public Policy** teaches you the technical skills required to analyse social and economic problems and develop, advocate, implement and evaluate policy solutions. Studies in this major connect the social sciences to the world of government and practical politics.
- **Environment and Society** teaches you about the relationships between environmental problems – such as climate change, waste and land clearing – and broader social, political and economic contexts. With new analytical and research skills, graduates can work in policy making, environmental and science communication, international development and elsewhere.

Some of the courses you may study in these areas of specialisation include:
- Society, Challenges and Solutions
- Policy Development and Practice
- Community Development
- Medicine, Markets and Health
- Environment and Society.

Career opportunities
You will be equipped with relevant and marketable skills including policy making and advocacy, public communication, cross-cultural awareness, report writing, project management and social research skills. These skills will enable graduates to seek future employment with organisations such as government departments, community service and advocacy agencies, healthcare providers, non-governmental organisations (NGOs), and in the business/private sector.
MAJON WILLIAMSON-KEFU
Bachelor of Arts (Asian Languages and Culture) / Bachelor of Social Science (Development)

“I originally enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts / Bachelor of Social Science dual degree, because my sister recommended it to me. I wanted to study language and international relations, and the dual degree option allowed me to study what actually interested me while preparing me for working in a variety of international contexts. The flexibility of the program was incredibly convenient because it enabled me to graduate out of the BA side of the dual degree first and take a job I’d been offered in Japan as a Coordinator for International Relations with the Japanese Exchange and Teaching (JET) Programme, while still completing the final courses of the Bachelor of Social Science program.

Without knowing the terminology for it, I have always been oriented towards social justice and equity issues, and a social science degree provided me with the vocabulary to discuss my ideas and concerns, the theoretical grounding to understand how issues can be interpreted and used in different ways, and the practical skills to create change.

Through my UQ social science degree I was able to connect and engage with industry partners, and plan and conduct research with the aim of contributing to positive change. This was a definite plus when applying for both jobs and further study since then.

My study of social science at UQ has provided me with strong research, analytical and writing skills that I’ve since applied to various positions, including working for the Japanese government in Japan and Sydney, conducting research on a government project in Papua New Guinea, working with an educational peak body in Papua New Guinea, and facilitating a government program in Central Australia, while working together with a variety of non-government organisations.

I’m now in the process of completing my PhD, and once I finish it, I’m looking forward to continuing with other research in the future.”
APPLY FOR A SCHOLARSHIP

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

Academic
UQ’s Academic Scholarship program is designed to reward the achievements of outstanding school leavers and to identify, support and develop tomorrow’s leaders. If you are a high-achieving student and are completing Year 12 in 2018, or you completed Year 12 in 2017 and are on a gap year, apply for UQ’s Academic Scholarship Program. Up to 150 scholarships, ranging in value from $6000 to $60,000, are offered each year to students with outstanding academic achievements, or a combination of academic achievements, leadership and/or community service achievements.

UQ Swimming Scholarship
Established in 2017, this scholarship supports outstanding new students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in swimming.
Award value: $4500 for one year, plus high-performance coaching

Elite athlete support
UQ is accredited by the Australian Sports Commission as an Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU). Dedicated UQ Sport Academy staff, in partnership with UQ, provide academic liaison support to negotiate flexible options for enrolment, assessment and course-related needs.

Equity
UQ supports equitable access to education. We offer many scholarships for students who might not otherwise be able to attend university.

UQ Link Scholarships
Awarded to applicants who have experienced educational disadvantage due to financial hardship (see page 67).
Award value: $9000 over three years.

Indigenous Commonwealth Scholarships
Financial support is available to Indigenous students to help with the costs of going to university.
scholarships.uq.edu.au

Centrelink Student Income Support
Financial assistance is available to students who receive student income support payments through Centrelink (Youth Allowance, ABSTUDY, Austudy).
Award value: variable and determined by Centrelink

Other scholarships
UQ has a number of other scholarships for both undergraduate and postgraduate students that provide fee relief or financial assistance, which you can apply for even after you have started at UQ.

Keep an eye out for upcoming scholarships for help with studying abroad, assistance for regional and rural students, LGBTIQ bursaries, and career-specific scholarships.
scholarships.uq.edu.au

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200+ more to choose from
UQ’s generous industry partners and private donors contribute to bring you a range of scholarships with varied criteria.

Get in early
Scholarship applications close at different times throughout 2018 – plan your applications and apply early so you don’t miss out!
scholarships.uq.edu.au

Note: All figures were correct at time of printing but are subject to changes; see scholarships.uq.edu.au prior to applying to confirm correct values.
A concurrent diploma can be studied alongside your bachelor degree, allowing you to pursue studies in other areas of interest.

Diploma in Languages (DipLang)
Languages are a passion for many UQ students. Languages are offered with streams for beginners and those who are more advanced.
As such, the concurrent diploma will suit you if you’ve studied a language at high school and want to increase your proficiency, or if it’s your first time learning a second language. Proficiency in a second language will open up both professional and personal opportunities for you.
Whether you are studying architecture, speech pathology, pharmacy or engineering, you can also study any of the languages offered at UQ to enhance your international employability. If you are studying ancient history or archaeology, you may find the classical languages, Latin and Greek, to be beneficial to your program.
Languages available
You can study:
- Chinese
- Chinese Translation and Interpreting
- Classical Languages
- French
- German
- Indonesian
- Japanese
- Korean
- Russian
- Spanish.

The School of Languages and Cultures at UQ is recognised as one of Australia’s leading language institutions. Promoting intercultural communication and understanding, the school provides outstanding teaching and research of major world languages and cultures.
UQ is also home to a number of language clubs and events, including film festivals, which encourage you to meet and practise your language skills with native speakers.

Diploma in Music Performance (DipMusPerf)
If music plays a big part in your life, this diploma is an excellent opportunity to sharpen your skills and knowledge through music ensemble training. With encouraged participation in rehearsals and performances, you’ll gain a better understanding of rhythmic accuracy and pitch discrimination, and develop a variety of musical techniques used by ensemble directors.
The School of Music has four ensembles: the UQ Chorale, the UQ Chamber Singers, the UQ Winds and the UQ Symphony Orchestra. There are regular vacancies for singers, strings and brass in these ensembles.
The School of Music at UQ is one of Australia’s leading music institutions, with world-class teachers and mentors to enhance your practical skills and deepen your musical knowledge. The school runs several concert series, providing opportunities to obtain valuable experience performing in music ensembles at a variety of venues including the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC).

Other areas of specialisation include musicology and practical studies.
Staff members and alumni of the school are acclaimed nationally and internationally as performers, teachers, composers and researchers – including a triple GRAMMY®-award winning musician.

GRADUATE-ENTRY DIPLOMA

Diploma in Arts (DipArts)
Available to graduates of a bachelor program in any field of study, the Diploma in Arts enables you to undertake a selection of undergraduate courses in either one or two fields of study – one major or two minors.
You may want to acquire greater specialisation in a chosen field, or follow a study area you are passionate about.
The Diploma in Arts cannot be studied as a Concurrent Diploma and is for graduate entry only. In some cases it will not be possible to complete the requirements for the Diploma in one year of full-time study, and part-time enrolment may be required. This is because some majors (for example, languages) require sequential study.
Robert Matthews, Stockholm University, Sweden (student exchange program), travelled to other countries in Europe during his time on exchange, including Norway. This photo was taken at Flydalsjuvet Lookout, overlooking Geirangerfjord.
DAN TANG
Participated in a student exchange with the University of California at Irvine, USA

“Going on exchange was an experience of a lifetime! It has broadened my global perspective to live in another country, understand another culture, and meet a diverse range of people. Overall, I developed my independence, confidence and initiative from living and travelling independently in another country.”
The UQ Employability Award is a free program designed specifically to bring out the best in you during your undergraduate studies. Participants can access a range of extra-curricular activities and professional development seminars including a unique symposium series.

By participating in the program, you will enjoy experiences that will help you realise your aspirations, become a leader in your chosen field, make a positive impact on society, and enhance your employability.

After completing all program requirements, you will reflect on your experiences and be able to effectively communicate your enhanced employability in the recruitment process.

You can apply for a formal certificate when you graduate that recognises the enhanced experience and skill set you have developed during your time at UQ.

Kevin Plasencia, a UQ Bachelor of Engineering student, participated in the Engineers Without Borders (EWB) Humanitarian Design Summit in Cambodia as part of the UQ Employability Award program.

COCO BU
Bachelor of Arts, Employability Award Graduate 2016

“The UQ Employability Advantage Award has allowed me to be involved in many interesting and valuable activities. My global experiences broadened my horizons and opened my mind to allow me to think more critically when facing challenges in this fast-changing world. Experiences like the Student Exchange Program, the Student Leader Program, and volunteering activities have enriched not only my knowledge, but also my skills in communication, team work, leadership and social networking, which are incredibly important when it comes to my employability and personal development.”

FINANCIAL SUPPORT
A UQ Employability Grant could help you realise your dreams. Grants worth up to $1000 are awarded for co-curricular activities such as internships, volunteering, research, leadership programs and conference participation.

Find out more by visiting: employability.uq.edu.au/financial-support/uq-employability-grant

YOUR EMPLOYABILITY
Enhance your degree, make a difference, hit the ground running

Gain a competitive edge with employers

UQ Employability Award employability.uq.edu.au/award
I am from Malaysia and I would like to work as an economic analyst or as an economist for the Malaysian government. Through the economics major I learnt both the formulas and the economic history of China and Australia. By also taking a minor in International Relations I have developed a really good overview of not only the financial markets but also of developing economies, which will help in my future career.

UQ is well-known for its excellence in academic performance and it’s a great place to study. Grab the chance to broaden your network by joining clubs and associations and if you have any concerns the staff and lecturers are very helpful.

NABILA HUSNA SHAMHANI
Bachelor of Arts (Economics and International Relations)

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Eligibility for UQ study
For admission into undergraduate programs at UQ, you must have:
• completed recognised upper secondary or equivalent Year 12 studies to the required standard
• satisfied individual program requirements (e.g. specific subject prerequisites, auditions or interviews)
• satisfied English language requirements.
If you do not meet these criteria, you might consider taking the Foundation Year bridging course offered by International Education Services (IES) or English language training offered by the Institute of Continuing and TESOL Education (ICTE-UQ).

Foundation Year bridging course
foundationyear.com

Institute of Continuing and TESOL Education
icte.uq.edu.au

English language requirements
future-students.uq.edu.au/applying/english-language-proficiency-requirements

Applying to UQ
A UQ degree is a qualification the world will recognise. If you’ve got the ability, commitment and ambition to make the most of UQ, then we want to hear from you.
future-students.uq.edu.au/apply

Study options at UQ
If you would like to know more about your study options at UQ, enquire through our online form and one of our UQ advisers will respond. Register for an advisory session. If you are in Brisbane, sign up for a campus tour.
We also have a range of publications, including the international undergraduate and postgraduate student guides to help you.

Ask UQ
future-students.uq.edu.au/ask

Advisory sessions
uq.edu.au/international-students/advisory-sessions

Campus tours
future-students.uq.edu.au/campus-tours

Program guides
future-students.uq.edu.au/publications-and-forms

UQ has more than 15,400 international students from 141 countries

Tuition fees
UQ has program-based fees for coursework award programs, meaning that all courses within a program are charged at the same tuition fee rate per unit for a given academic year.
future-students.uq.edu.au/apply international/tuition-fees

Other expenses
All international students applying to study in Australia must have a student visa and study full-time, on campus. Consider expenses such as visa and medical (pre-departure) fees, tuition fees, general living expenses, return airfares, and Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) when you plan your budget.
**Fees and costs**

**Course fees and student contributions**

Most undergraduate places at UQ are funded partly by the Australian Government (Commonwealth support) and partly by you (student contribution).

If you are an Australian or New Zealand citizen, or an Australian permanent resident and have a Commonwealth-supported place, you qualify for Commonwealth support.

International students pay full tuition fees. If you have a Commonwealth-supported place, your student contribution amount depends on the fee band level of the courses you choose (see table at above right).

Fees are charged according to the courses you choose, not the program you are enrolled in, so it is not possible to publish a fixed fee for a program. Because most students can choose different electives during their program, costs will vary.

However, indicative annual fees are listed with each program on our Future Students website to help you plan your budget.

future-students.uq.edu.au/study/find-a-program

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**Fee bands**

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<th>AREA OF STUDY</th>
<th>ANNUAL STUDENT CONTRIBUTION*</th>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Law, accounting, administration, economics, commerce, dentistry, medicine, veterinary science</td>
<td>$10,754</td>
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<td>Mathematics, statistics, computing, built environment, allied health, other health, science, engineering, surveying, agriculture</td>
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<td>Humanities, behavioural science, social studies, education, foreign languages, visual and performing arts, nursing, clinical psychology</td>
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*2018 figures only, based on a full-time (16 unit) workload; figures indexed annually

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**Weekly cost of living**

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<th>STUDENT LIVING IN ONE-CAMPUS COLLEGE</th>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$470–$725</td>
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General living costs and off-campus fees sourced April 2017 from: numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Brisbane

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**Student Services and Amenities Fee**

The Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) is a compulsory fee that is used to subsidise, support or fund non-academic services for students, such as support services, advocacy, study skills, career development and employability.

UQ levies the SSAF – which is capped at a maximum of $298 for 2018 – according to whether you are an internal or external student, and full-time or part-time. The fee is indexed annually.

bit.ly/2h3yn8t
Discounts
Get concessions and student discounts at participating retailers and institutions with your UQ student card.

Keeping your costs down
- Investigate the financial support and fee payment options offered by the Australian Government Centrelink at humanservices.gov.au.
- Apply for a tax file number, if you don’t already have one, which you will need to obtain a HECS-HELP or SA-HELP loan ato.gov.au.
- Explore the scholarships on offer (see page 62)
- Enjoy UQ Union’s free and low-cost entertainment and activities, such as Morning Marmalade and Kampus Kitchen uqu.com.au
- Ask UQ’s Student Services about finding accommodation accommodation.uq.edu.au liveuq.edu.au

Centrelink Student Services
Financial support for Australian tertiary students includes Youth Allowance, Austudy, and ABSTUDY.
Apply for these payments at any Centrelink Customer Service Centre. Other financial assistance schemes include:
- Student Start-up Scholarship or Loan
- Relocation Scholarship
- Interest-free advance loan where part of the allowance is paid as a lump-sum advance
- Pensioner Education Supplement (PES)
- Low Income Health Care Card
- Fares Allowance
- Child Care Benefit (CCB) or Rebate, or JET Child Care Fee Assistance.
humanservices.gov.au

It all adds up!
Don’t forget to budget for accommodation, books, study materials and transport.
Insider Guides provides a helpful online Cost of Living Calculator to estimate your weekly, monthly and yearly living costs.
insiderguides.com.au/cost-of-living-calculator

Fee calculator
UQ’s online fee calculator helps estimate your course fees.
Fees for 2019 are expected to be available from December 2018.
Before you enrol, faculty Academic Advisers can help you develop a study plan.
feecalculator.app.uq.edu.au

Other government assistance
If you’re an Australian student, you may be eligible to receive HECS-HELP – a loan from the Australian Government that allows you to defer paying for your degree until you earn above a certain income – or SA-HELP – an additional loan that allows you to add your SSAF to your accumulated HELP debt. You’ll need a tax file number to apply.
studyassist.gov.au

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APPLYING TO UQ

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

STEP 1
Choose

Choose your program
• Search this guide on pages 10–61.
• Visit future-students.uq.edu.au.

TIP: Check that you meet all academic and other entry requirements and meet any specific program deadlines.
A range of study area guides and other UQ publications can help you choose the right program.
future-students.uq.edu.au/publications-and-forms

STEP 2
Apply

Apply to study
Future students
Apply by visiting qtac.edu.au.

Current students at other universities
Apply by visiting future-students.uq.edu.au/apply.

TIP: Before applying, check that your current institution will give you transferable credit.

How to apply via QTAC
Apply for admission to UQ undergraduate programs through the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC). The QTAC website explains how to apply and the entry requirements you need.
List up to six program preferences, but you will only receive one offer – for your highest preference that you are eligible for. Place programs in order of preference, placing your dream program first and your back-up options next.

STEP 3
Accept

Accept your offer
1. Log in by clicking ‘Applications’ and then ‘Apply here’ at qtac.edu.au.
2. Select ‘Apply here’ then login and enter your details.
3. Select the ‘Accept offer’ option.
4. Accept your offer.
5. Activate your student account.
6. Go to my.uq.edu.au/starting-at-uq and follow the instructions.
7. Get excited about starting at UQ.
Enrol in courses
1. Access your program rules, course list and other helpful information by logging in to my.uq.edu.au/starting-at-uq.
2. Choose your courses at my.uq.edu.au/programs-courses.
3. Enrol online at sinet.uq.edu.au.
4. Plan your timetable and sign on to classes.
5. Pay fees (see page 68).

Prepare for Week 1
• Complete the steps on the Starting at UQ website, or download the UQ Checklist app to get organised.
• Attend a Getting Started session.
• Check if you need to attend any program sessions before Orientation Week.
• Pick up your student ID card after you have enrolled.
• Answer any remaining questions before classes start by emailing starting@uq.edu.au.

Get ready for the ultimate university experience
• Prep Week – jump-start your university journey.
• Experience a taste of #uqlife during Orientation Week.
• Connect Week – join the social scene, make new friends and link in with your academic circle.
• Culture Week – experience UQ’s diverse culture and global networks.
• Success Week – learn about the resources available to help you succeed at UQ.
• Enrol for the UQ Employability Award (see page 66).
• Instagram (@uniofqld) or Snapchat (uniofqld) your UQ experience to your friends.

Are you an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander student?
Our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit can help you with:
• understanding your options
• choosing what to study
• applying for scholarships and entry.
atsis.uq.edu.au
You will join a network of more than 250,000 UQ graduates who are creating change in the world.

Stay in touch
No matter where you are, you can access our global network of alumni, giving you social, networking and professional development opportunities.

- Help the UQ Alumni and Community Engagement team facilitate networking events and create valuable strategic partnerships.
- Reconnect with friends and other UQ alumni at the UQ Young Alumni Ball.
- Attend UQ’s Global Leadership Series for lectures and discussions from great minds on issues that impact your community and shape the world.
- Apply for alumni membership of the library – the first year is free for new graduates.

alumni.uq.edu.au

More study?
Loved your degree? Want to go further?
UQ offers both coursework and research programs at postgraduate level.
You can study graduate certificates, graduate diplomas and master’s by coursework programs.
uq.edu.au/study

Higher degrees by research
Higher degrees by research (HDR) at UQ include the 1.5-year Master of Philosophy (MPhil), the 3.5–4-year Doctor of Philosophy (PhD), and a number of professional doctorate programs. HDR students produce new knowledge and expertise that is innovative, relevant and progressive.
uq.edu.au/grad-school

MicroMasters
UQ offers online MicroMasters designed to advance your career and offer a path to an accelerated master’s program. Four MicroMasters programs are offered by UQ:
- Leadership in Global Development
- Business Leadership
- Corporate Innovation
- Sustainable Energy.
edx.org/school/uqx

PROGRAM TABLE EXPLAINED

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<td>2414</td>
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<td>St Lucia</td>
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MINIMUM SELECTION THRESHOLD 2018 OP / RANK / IB
The minimum selection threshold is the minimum score that was considered for an offer of a place to all applicants.

OP – Overall Position. A statewide ranking order of ranking students from 1 to 25 (with 1 being the highest) based on achievement in QCAA subjects studied for the Queensland Certificate of Education.

Rank – (also selection rank) Selection rank ranging from 1 to 99 (with 99 being the highest) allocated to university applicants who are not current Year 12 students in Queensland (OP eligible). Rank is usually determined by academic results in the highest level of study completed.

IB – International Baccalaureate points.

ADJUSTMENT FACTORS
Previously referred to as bonus points; these are a numerical value added or used in combination with an OP or selection rank. Common adjustment factors may include subject adjustments, enrichment studies, or educational disadvantage.

Adjusted: The lowest OP or selection rank to which an offer was made to recent school leavers including any adjustment factors that may have been applied.

Unadjusted: The lowest raw OP or selection rank to which an offer was made to recent school leavers excluding any adjustment factors.

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

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

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

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

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**STUDY OPTIONS**

**Architecture**
- Architectural Design
- Master of Architecture

**Engineering and Computing**
- Computer Science
- Engineering
- Information Technology

**Health**
- Biomedical Science
- Clinical Exercise Physiology
- Dental Science
- Exercise and Nutrition Sciences
- Exercise and Sport Sciences
- Health Sciences
- Health, Sport and Physical Education
- Medicine
- Midwifery
- Nursing
- Occupational Therapy
- Pharmacy
- Physiotherapy
- Psychological Science
- Social Work
- Speech Pathology

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

**Business, Economics and Law**
- Advanced Business (Honours)
- Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)
- Business Management
- Commerce
- Economics
- International Hotel and Tourism Management
- Laws (Honours)
- Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)

**Science**
- Advanced Science
- Agribusiness
- Agricultural Science
- Biomedical Science
- Biotechnology
- Environmental Management
- Environmental Science
- Equine Science
- Food Technology
- Mathematics
- Occupational Health and Safety Science
- Regional and Town Planning
- Science
- Sustainable Agriculture
- Veterinary Science
- Veterinary Technology
- Wildlife Science

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**Central guides**

- Australian Undergraduate (pictured left)
- International Undergraduate and Postgraduate (international students can visit future-students.uq.edu.au/publications-and-forms/international to access the latest international student guides)

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Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO)
RNA Showgrounds
Saturday and Sunday, 21–22 July 2018

UQ Open Day 2018
St Lucia campus Sunday, 5 August 2018
Gatton campus Sunday, 19 August 2018

QTAC closing date
For on-time applications
Thursday, 27 September 2018
(check qtac.edu.au for details)

Semester 1, 2019
Classes commence
Monday, 25 February 2019

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