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Bachelor of Architectural Design
Master of Architecture
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WHY STUDY WITH US?

As a progressive school of architecture, we provide a balanced creative and practical education that prepares you for a successful career as an architect and designer.

Over the course of your degree, you will have opportunities to:

• study overseas with international travel studios
• get hands-on practical experience
• gain industry experience in the best architectural practices
• work on real projects with real clients
• learn from international and local architects
• use 3D printers, robots, VR and other game-changing technologies
• develop skills in design for local and global contexts.

CHARISA CHAN YAN YAN
Master of Architecture and Bachelor of Architectural Design graduate

“Originally from Hong Kong, I was thrilled to study architecture at The University of Queensland. The cultural diversity at the school makes it unique. What was most exciting for me is that at UQ students can choose to study the subjects that they are interested in, allowing for specialisation. I chose to tailor my education to prepare me for my future career. I have always been fascinated with the global city of Singapore, especially the innovative architectural design and sustainable practices. Now, I have moved to Singapore, a city that has emerged as a model of green building in Asia, and am working in RSP Architects Planners & Engineers.”
Bachelor of Architectural Design
Three-year program
Architects solve diverse and complex problems through design. The Bachelor of Architectural Design program provides you with the skills and experience you’ll need to develop intelligent and sustainable buildings and places. At UQ, you will gain a rich understanding of contemporary culture to ground your design decisions. You will use creative processes that allow you to develop your ideas. You will harness the latest technologies for communicating your design proposals. You will gain a deep knowledge of building structures, construction, and environmental sciences. On completing your Bachelor of Architectural Design you’ll be prepared to work as a junior designer in an architectural practice, a draftsperson, building designer, 3D visualisation artist, and in other design fields.

Master of Architecture
Two-year program
The Master of Architecture program prepares you to enter an exciting and thriving profession, that has an ever-growing demand for graduates. Completion of the Master of Architecture program allows you to meet the academic requirements for registration as an architect, after which you can establish and lead your own architectural practice. Most of all, the degree gives you the research skills necessary to understand the complex situations you will face as an architect in a dynamic world. At UQ, the Master of Architecture program features a selection of eleven ambitious design courses from which you choose to study four. You can steer your career towards commercial, civic or residential design; you can focus on landscape and urban scales; or you can develop additional expertise in architectural engineering, conservation or digital manufacturing. You will also study professional practice and advanced technologies so that you acquire essential skills in project and office management, and learn innovative new methods in the documentation and construction of buildings.
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Queensland
Architecture School
2018 QS World University Rankings by Subject
Global perspective

UQ Architecture supports global mobility and cultural diversity. You will be taught by a mix of internationally renowned scholars, experienced practitioners and talented architects from Portugal, India, Italy, Belgium, Turkey, East Africa and throughout Australia. Our academics have won numerous awards for their excellent teaching and their in-practice work.

Our student body is even more diverse. One in four of our students has travelled to UQ seeking the international and high-quality education we deliver.

You will also have the opportunity to travel and study overseas. In the last three years, our students have enjoyed field trips to Hong Kong, the US, Japan, India, Myanmar, Malaysia and Sri Lanka.

Quality programs

UQ Architecture is one of Australia’s leading institutions for architectural education and research. Our comprehensive programs are professionally accredited and consist of a three-year undergraduate program and a two-year professional entry coursework program.

The three plus two structure follows the typical pattern of Australian and European universities making exchange and transfer simple, and ensuring your degree is recognised elsewhere. Our teaching staff have also received competitive grants to develop innovative teaching materials. Our commitment to teaching guarantees that your experience will be rich and varied.

Careers

The latest Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) quarterly labour-force data shows jobs in architectural services are a leading driver of new employment, according to analysis by Bank of America Merrill Lynch. With 19,800 jobs in architectural services created in 2016, the sector topped the nation for the creation of new jobs. Queensland is one of the fastest growing regions in the Asia-Pacific and recent graduates are quickly employed.

Our graduates go on to become registered architects and can be found leading major design practices in Australia and abroad. Our alumni are also editing Australia’s premier architecture journal, managing property development and building companies, and working as architectural photographers and visualisers. We are proud of our alumni and celebrate their successes.
YOUR CREATIVE AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION

UQ Architecture emphasises the importance of practical skills so that you can communicate and refine your ideas through drawings, models, prototypes and structures.

Learn to create exciting new spaces by testing ideas three-dimensionally, through making and building. Working hands-on in the studio with paper, card, clay and foam will give you the confidence to experiment with architectural form. Our teaching model is founded on hands-on construction at multiple scales, leading to more complex materials and forms. Our curriculum features opportunities to make models using laser cutters and 3D printers, to construct furniture and prototypes, and even to work on small buildings using our well-resourced workshop facilities. UQ teaching staff are experienced in using the latest digital technologies of fabrication, as well as in traditional construction methods. You’ll also learn to use drawings, animations and virtual-reality simulation to communicate and explore architectural solutions. UQ architecture students excel in architectural design and communication, regularly winning prizes and receiving invitations to exhibit their work.

Each year, Master of Architecture students undertake courses where they are tasked with designing solutions to real-life problems. Often led by senior architects, these courses ensure UQ architecture students are work-ready and graduate with valuable connections. In 2017, a group of Master’s students studied with one of Australia’s leading architecture firms, BVN.

Lattice bridge structure

Five students in the Master of Architecture Generative Structures Design Studio worked under the guidance of award-winning architect and UQ Research Fellow Kim Baber to design a lightweight timber bridge using only short, ‘low value’ timbers. Students learned new skills in problem solving and used the latest modelling software to evolve the design. The students built the full-scale prototype by hand over five weeks, providing a memorable and practical learning experience.
“We were delighted to be able to draw on our extended professional network and invite property developers and planners to share their perspectives on commercial projects with students,” said BVN’s Senior Practice Director Glen Millar.

“Students were exposed to case studies, talks and workshops while working on their projects in our Brisbane studio. We arranged site visits to key projects we’ve designed in the city.

“The course structure involved lectures and workshops where experienced architects and workplace designers from our studio shared their thinking and experience in architectural design, commercial projects, workplace innovations, and public realm and urban design.” Mr Millar said.

Master of Architecture student Prithwi Chakraborty said, “It was a fantastic opportunity to gain real industry exposure, while producing our design projects”.

“Having BVN’s support to develop strong conceptual thinking allowed our designs to better respond to real world constraints, including core design, yield and procurement strategies. BVN made us feel welcome and a part of their office, creating a unique and enjoyable learning experience.”
INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL STUDIOS

Travel is an essential part of an architectural education. Unfamiliar places inspire creative ideas. Travel gives you the chance to experience architecture from different places and times and provides perspective and understanding of diverse cultures.

An international career
At UQ, you’ll have the opportunity for international travel as part of your degree. In the last four years, our students have enjoyed study tours to Hong Kong, the US, Japan, India, Myanmar, Malaysia and Sri Lanka. UQ Architecture has won generous funding from the federal government for its international travel program that has supported more than 80 students. We believe that travelling prepares our graduates for international careers as architects. Students who study abroad are likely to be more resourceful, willing to take chances and immerse themselves in unfamiliar situations and have cross-cultural understanding and curiosity.

The UQ Abroad program offers you the opportunity of an exciting experience studying overseas for up to one year on exchange while gaining credit toward your degree. Overseas study can be undertaken in either the Bachelor of Architectural Design or the Master of Architecture.

UQ has exchange agreements with over 200 universities in 41 countries, including the US, the UK, France, Germany, and Italy.

Why go overseas?
Some benefits of having an overseas study or work experience include:
• broadening the scope of your degree
• gaining a different perspective on your field of study
• discovering new career opportunities
• improving your foreign language skills
• experiencing a different culture first-hand
• increasing your understanding of the world and gain a global outlook – a quality highly regarded by employers
• making lifelong friends from different parts of the world
• learning more about yourself and your capabilities.

YANGON CALLING
Yangon’s clammy heat, friendly people and quirky eccentricities greeted twenty UQ students of architecture on a project funded by the New Colombo Plan. The students’ two weeks in Myanmar were a hectic mix of tours to markets, golden pagodas and a memorable train journey through villages, market gardens and paddy fields.

The students focused on the adaptive re-use of a prominent, centrally located heritage building adjacent to the golden Sule Pagoda, learning about how street traders contribute to Yangon’s uniquely vibrant character.

The students gained valuable insight from working alongside Technical University students in an office provided by the Association of Myanmar Architects.

Lectures, walks and seminars from the Yangon Heritage Trust and other NGOs enriched their understanding of the complex factors that shape the ways in which public space in Yangon is used at various times of the day and night.
CALIFORNIA EXPERIMENTS

The federal government’s Endeavour Program funded 10 Master of Architecture students to foster relationships and connections in California, one of the most creative and technology-driven regions on the planet.

Over ten days, students visited world-renowned architectural practices, experimental art studios and cutting-edge fabrication workshops, as well as seeing important contemporary and historic buildings in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They experienced talks by academics from the University of California Berkeley, University of Southern California and California College of the Arts.

Los Angeles has one of the longest histories of pioneering architecture in the world and students experienced one of the cradles of experimental architecture, and a major setting for design experiments throughout the 20th and into the 21st century.

In San Francisco, students participated in hands-on workshop in advanced 3D printing led by UQ Adjunct Professor Virginia San Fratello of Emerging Objects, an architectural practice renowned for their design-research in 3D printing for construction.

On returning to UQ, students developed a suite of experimental architectural designs using the skills they’d learned on their travels.

Above: Students engage with 3D printing technology at UC Berkeley with architectural practice Emerging Objects.

Right: Olivia Bancroft, Master of Architecture student, interacting with an installation by architectural practice Emerging Objects, which mimics human movement through light.
OUR ALUMNI

UQ Architecture is proud of our alumni. We follow their achievements and celebrate their successes. After graduating from our master’s program, they become registered architects and can be found leading major design practices in Australia and abroad. An architectural education is also a launch pad for entrepreneurs and creatives. Among our recent alumni, we count architectural editors and writers, property developers, project managers, business leaders, architectural photographers and visualisers, social media managers, and even a production designer on Game of Thrones.

Importantly, our alumni continue to be connected to the School. They contribute to our community in many ways, from leading design studios to mentoring students.

Richard Kirk
Richard Kirk Architect
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Lara Nobel and Andrew Carter
The Tiny House Company
After graduating in 2011 and 2010 respectively, Lara and Andrew, with their business partner carpenter Greg Thornton, are laying the foundations for sustainable, affordable housing in Australia through their startup business, The Tiny House Company.

Natasha Chee
Project Manager, CBRE Asia Pacific
After graduating in 2012, Natasha has worked and lived in Tokyo and, more recently, Beijing. The unique career opportunities offered in China have exposed Natasha to a broad variety of experiences and her subsequent career transition into project management.

Deborah Riley
Production Designer
Graduating with a Bachelor of Design Studies in 1993, Deborah turned her creative talents to art direction and set design, firstly as the Art Director of the 2000 Sydney Olympics closing ceremony and more recently as a Production Designer on Game of Thrones.

Kali Marnane
Architect and PhD Candidate
After graduating from UQ in 2012, Kali registered as an architect in 2015 and has focused on projects that support communities in Australia, India and Nepal. She is now undertaking a PhD in the School examining the use and value of public spaces in informal settlements in Ahmedabad, India.

Anh Quoc Ho
Graduate Architect, Conrad Gargett
Graduating as class valedictorian 2015, Anh was the recipient of an International Fee Waiver Scholarship, travelling from his home town in Vietnam to study at UQ. Anh has joined local architectural practice Conrad Gargett.

Ingrid Richards
Richards & Spence
After graduating from UQ in 1997, Ingrid started work with Cox Rayner, becoming an associate in 2005. She co-founded Richards & Spence Architects in 2008 with partner Adrian Spence and their practice has secured key projects throughout Brisbane including James Street precinct and the interiors of the international terminal at Brisbane Airport.

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# APPLY FOR A SCHOLARSHIP

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

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<td>International Fee Waiver Scholarship – Master of Architecture</td>
<td>The School of Architecture invites outstanding international students to apply for scholarships valued at $14,800 per year. The scholarships are available for international students who have completed undergraduate studies and been accepted into the Master of Architecture at UQ.</td>
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<td>Conrad Gargett Public Architecture Prize</td>
<td>The Conrad Gargett Public Architecture Prize enables a graduate to obtain special experience overseas and gain a greater understanding and knowledge of the role of public architecture in the formation of cities and communities.</td>
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<td>The scholarship is awarded to second-year Australian Indigenous students to support their studies at UQ.</td>
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<td>The A E Brooks Travelling Scholarship in Architecture</td>
<td>Awarded to graduates of the Bachelor of Architectural Design or Master of Architecture, the scholarship funds travel for the study of architecture (applications must be made no more than two years after graduation).</td>
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<td>Elenberg Fraser Rising Star Award for Architecture</td>
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<td>This prize aims to encourage a better understanding of becoming an architect, to promote a positive outlook regarding the profession’s support for graduates, to promote registration as an architect, to involve architectural practices in the training and professional growth of graduates, and to support the graduate’s transition from education to the profession, including an internship offer.</td>
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<td>UQ Summer and Winter Research Scholarships</td>
<td>UQ’s Summer and Winter Research Programs provide students with an opportunity to gain research experience working alongside some of the University’s leading academics and researchers.</td>
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<td>R Martin Wilson Memorial Prize in Architecture</td>
<td>Established in 1986 by a donation of $5000 from Mr Blair Wilson, in memory of the late R Martin Wilson, architect and engineer, who was the first Master of Engineering graduate of this University. This prize is for a student whose work exhibits the most successful demonstration of the creative integration of architectural technology with imaginative design.</td>
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Please 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.

You may not think you are eligible for a scholarship, but with many opportunities available, you should definitely take some time to explore your options and apply. You might be surprised at how many scholarships you are eligible to apply for!

**Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes Office**

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"UQ has been a huge part of my life since I started as an undergraduate in 2007, and it still is. After graduating from UQ in 2015, I won the A E Brooks Travelling Scholarship to study urban design and flood resilience in the United States. My research took me to places like Miami, New Orleans and Houston as well as a trip to New York. The connections I made during my scholarship allowed me to continue my research interests and further my career. Two years later and I’m living and working in the Big Apple!"

2015 Master of Architecture graduate, Sam Bowstead
CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGY

UQ Architecture’s well-resourced teaching spaces ensure you are learning the latest technologies used in the design and communication of architecture.

From digital fabrication techniques through to virtual reality, the School employs cutting-edge technology in all areas of your education in architecture. The Collaborative Design Laboratory (CoLab) provides facilities and materials to construct and test building components and structural elements, as well as architectural and structural models. Our highly qualified workshop staff will help you bring your imagination to life. The workshop allows you to test prototypes, develop design models and build presentation models. All new students are given a comprehensive induction to the workshop, to ensure they can use the available equipment safely and proficiently.

The workshop is equipped with a wide range of fixed and portable tools, a CNC flatbed router, several laser cutters, ceramic powder printer, ten desktop 3D printers and two robot arms. We also have a comprehensive range of laser scanners for you to use in research and design. These sophisticated tools allow you to capture environments in 3D and produce point clouds that can be implemented into CAD software for visualisation or manipulation. To support your coursework and research studies, our computers are regularly updated to meet the latest hardware and software requirements. Comprehensive visualisation and modelling software for architectural studies are available including Autodesk suite with Revit, Autocad, 3D Studio, Maya, Rhino, Archicad, Microstation, SketchUp, V-Ray, Adobe Creative Suite and the Office suite. UQ provides students with free email accounts and internet access.

Above: The Collaborative Design Laboratory in use during the fabrication of the Sulcus Loci Installation.

Right: Master of Architecture students Carlota Marijuan and Alan Maizley make adjustments to a robotic arm.
Top left: Master of Architecture student Jay Stocker used digital scanning data to mesh the entry gates of Brisbane’s Boggo Road Gaol.

Left: Master of Architecture student Timothy Lamb works with a 3D scanner to document the former leprosy colony on Peel Island in Moreton Bay as part of a Research Selective on digital scanning.

UQ Centre for Future Timber Structures

Timber is the leading sustainable and renewable construction material. It is already being used around the world to build tall timber buildings and replace concrete and steel. At the UQ Centre for Future Timber Structures, academics and students are inventing new ways timber can be used in innovative architecture. Award-winning architect, Kim Baber with Dr Joe Gattas from UQ’s School of Civil Engineering collaborated to design this suspended cantilevered structure.

3D scanning

Old buildings and structures lead precarious lives; they are vulnerable to dilapidation, development and natural disaster. Now, the latest technological developments, such as laser scanners, robots and drones, are being used to create detailed digital models of endangered buildings, preserving a record of them. Dr Kelly Greenop and Dr Chris Landorf from the School are working with researchers and students to model some of Brisbane and South-East Queensland’s historically significant buildings. Researchers at the CSIRO were developing the Zebedee hand-held 3D laser scanner for the creation of location maps to help robots and driverless cars navigate, but Dr Greenop immediately saw the application for architecture.

“I thought that it would be fantastic for architects because buildings are really hard to measure,” she said.

Dr Greenop said architecture students had played a key role in the projects, helping with the scanning, creating 3D models, and developing other forms of digital heritage such as films.

Dr Greenop and her colleagues are also working to get their digital models uploaded to CyArk, a website designed to digitally preserve at-risk heritage sites in perpetuity, updating file types as technology changes.
Bachelor of
Architectural Design

Contribute to our built environment with a deep understanding of architectural design and communication, history, society and technology.

What is Architectural Design?
Conceiving new buildings requires that you learn to think spatially and communicate convincingly through drawings and models. Through design, you will test your imagination and propose environments for living, working and playing. Architectural design requires a synthesis of ideas that respond to client and community needs and an inherent concern for the quality of living and working environments.

Integrated sustainability and technology
The natural and urban environment will also directly impact on your designs. Your education in sustainable systems, materials, and strategies is integrated into both your design and technology courses, where you will also learn about structural systems, construction methods as well as visiting architectural building sites during construction.

Practical experience
The design courses form the main area of study in the Bachelor of Architectural Design. In these courses, projects are developed in a studio setting through the application and integration of the knowledge and skills acquired from supporting courses. In addition to design, key areas of the program include environmental design, architectural technology, history and theory, communication, and digital design.

Aims and specific objectives
On completion of the Bachelor of Architectural Design you will be able to:
- start your career as a junior designer in an architectural practice, draftsperson, building designer or 3D visualisation artist
- use conceptual ideas to design the built environment at all scales – from broad strategic thinking to the detailed resolution of buildings
- present and discuss architectural design outcomes with peers, the profession and the community
- articulate a coherent set of architectural design values.

COURSES

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| Building Materials: Properties, Principles and Applications | Modern Architecture and the Metropolis | Two of four electives:  
Aboriginal Architecture  
Architecture in Asia  
Architecture in Australia  
Theories in Architecture  
Architecture Field Experience |
Whether it was wooden blocks, LEGO bricks or pillows and blankets, making my own spaces was always fun when I was growing up. Not knowing there was a profession for it, I continued through school, creating spaces and imagining what the future might look like. Discovering the profession of architecture opened the door to new opportunities. After completing my first year at UQ, I have grown to love architecture and the broad range of skills that I am learning.

**Career opportunities**

With significant and ongoing growth in the architectural profession, graduates have excellent employment opportunities in architectural practices along with a wide variety of allied creative fields. UQ Architecture graduates are not only architects; they are fashion designers, magazine editors, project managers, academics and more.
Bachelor of Architectural Design, second-year student Xiao Yao’s design proposal for a nocturnal house at a future Brisbane Zoo.

Bachelor of Architectural Design, third-year student Mackenzie Barclay’s design proposal for UQ Rowing Club.
Bachelor of Architectural Design, second-year student Simin Louei’s design proposal for an animal petting enclosure at a future Brisbane Zoo.

Bachelor of Architectural Design, third-year student Jiacheng Cheng’s design proposal for the new University Rowing Club (proposed in the UQ St Lucia Campus Master Plan) mimics the design principles of the iconic UQ Great Court.
PREPARING FOR YOUR GLOBAL CAREER

A degree is necessary to secure a graduate role, but employers are looking for much more. The key is showing a potential employer what you can offer beyond your credentials. Through our close partnerships with alumni, the architectural profession and government, you’ll gain access to unique and innovative opportunities as a student and beyond.

Birrell Scholars opportunities
The EAIT Scholars program provides the Faculty’s top students in architecture, engineering and technology programs with enhanced academic, industry and cultural experiences, in preparation for long-term leadership positions.

Our Architectural Design students in the program are Birrell Scholars, named in honour of James Birrell and his long-standing relationship with Queensland architecture and the University.

In 2017, Birrell Scholars gained valuable industry experience as interns in a variety of local practices, from Vokes & Peters to global firms such as Woods Bagot. Birrell Scholars also visited the HASSELL Studio, where they were able to present their design work, discuss employment opportunities and learn more about architectural practice.

Mentoring through the Institute of Architects
Architects from the Brisbane Chapter of the Institute of Architects mentor students, offering career guidance along with industry experiences such as site visits. We encourage students to join the institute and build connections with the architectural community.

UQ Architecture ambassadors
The School curates national and local exhibitions and conferences, runs workshops, and hosts lecture series, symposia and other events. Our student ambassadors are highly involved in the design, production, and delivery of these events, gaining vocational skills from project management to professional networking.

UQ Idea Hub
UQ Idea Hub is a startup incubator that brings together experienced mentors and a network of local and global innovators to help students grow their ideas. For architecture students, UQ Idea Hub is a place to form and test your early-stage ideas for potential commercial opportunities.
Master of Architecture graduate Christina Solomon recently won the Philip Y Bisset Planning (Architecture) Scholarship. The $15,000 scholarship will allow Christina the opportunity to expand her practical and theoretical knowledge in the field of adaptive reuse and conservation practices. Christina will see first-hand a diverse range of techniques in buildings by Lina Bo Bardi in Sao Paulo, conservation initiatives by UNESCO in Rabat, and restoration strategies by Carlo Scarpa in Venice. She will learn about theories and practices of change by attending a conference hosted by the global organisation for the conservation of modernism, DOCOMOMO, in Ljubljana.
Prepare for your career as an architect, tailor your education to your passions and develop the research skills necessary to understand the complex design situations that you will face.

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**Design studios**

The Master of Architecture program at UQ invites you to undertake four design studios, from a choice of eleven, over the course of your two-year degree. You can steer your career towards commercial, civic, or residential design; you can focus on landscape and urban scales; or develop additional expertise in architectural engineering, conservation, or digital manufacturing. The work that comes out of each studio is highly varied and reflects the individual interests of our students. Our teaching staff support your exploration and independent learning, and encourage your curiosity and creativity.

**Research electives**

Alongside design studios, technology, and professional practice courses, Master of Architecture students undertake research electives, offered in small groups. These focus on the current research undertaken in the School ranging from architectural history, to new developments in construction to new business ideas. These courses develop your ability to evaluate and respond to complex and difficult scenarios in a specialised area. Offerings in the research elective change each year to take advantage of partnerships with the profession and research opportunities. Students make their course selection at the beginning of each semester.
Advanced technology
You will develop the skills to analyse, synthesise and evaluate contemporary advances in structural systems, environmental design and construction technologies. Students design integrated structural, environmental and construction solutions for design studio projects along with skills in investigation and innovation suited to future design practice and global challenges.

Professional practice
You will also study professional practice so that you acquire the essential skills of project and office management including understanding complex environmental, economic, political, legal, ethical and social factors.

Research thesis
You can elect to undertake the development of an independent research project that extends a topic relevant to the discipline of architecture, following the completion of at least three research elective courses. If you wish to undertake a thesis, you must have a grade point average of at least 5.5 on a 7 point scale, and a suitable thesis adviser must be available. The thesis extends your research skills and ability to develop an academic argument.
MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE DESIGN STUDIOS

Eight of eleven design studios offered.

Architecture and Commerce
Explore architecture’s role in commercial development and global consumer culture. Learn to work with the quantitative language of financial speculation and, in parallel, the terms through which architecture’s relationship to commerce has been theoretically considered. Design proposals are expected to critically balance the expectations of commercial development against broader societal needs for sustainable and accessible cities. Designing with the material technologies of commercial developments is an integral part of this course.

Adaptive Capacities
Operate on, in or alongside existing built fabric, analysing its heritage and material qualities, and formulating architectural proposals for its re-use, adaptation or conservation. The historical legacy of places is considered broadly, embracing the modern and industrial, cultural heritage and memorialisation, as well as designated heritage sites. The design process takes in past and present uses of the site, as well as regulatory parameters, conservation policies and methodologies, stakeholders and economic viability. An expanded range of technologies, such as digital scanning, is used in the documentation of the site and the communication of proposed interventions.

Institutions and Ideology
Negotiate the ideological underpinning of existing and future institutions in the design of buildings and precincts for governance, justice, diplomacy, education or culture. Learn the dynamic and contested nature of exterior and interior public space and be challenged to develop compelling architectural expression for organisations that play a significant role in public life. Design proposals engage with the political structures and processes that drive regional infrastructure and the regulatory context for building. Designing with the complex briefing and planning requirements for institutional and public buildings is essential to this course.

Dwelling and Density
Pursue diverse solutions to the challenge of accommodating rapidly growing, urban populations in Australia and Asia. Based on research and fieldwork into formal and informal housing in cities, issues such as density and amenity, privacy and community, climate and cultural appropriateness, affordability, disability, ageing, and changing household demographics are considered in the design of innovative housing. The relationship between individual housing projects and their effects at the urban scale in increasing or decreasing segregation, gentrification and suburban sprawl are explored. The design of individual dwellings as well as the design of common spaces is expected.
Landscapes and Architecture
Design fixed or mobile architectures that sustain or shape familiar or unfamiliar landscapes. The idealisation of wilderness, agrarian and (post) industrial landscapes through historical concepts such as the picturesque, as well as contemporary ideas about nature as a casualty of human activity, are the conceptual backdrop for exploring the relationship between buildings and their environments. Design research in this course includes extensive fieldwork, documentation of natural processes and systems, and reference to other genres in which landscapes and nature are portrayed. You will explore active and temporal relationships between architecture and its environment.

Responsive Environments
Explore the potential of passive and active systems for the creation of architecture responsive to its social and environmental context. Design research includes environmental analysis, data extraction and evaluation, the impact of environmental factors on spatial quality and experimental strategies and systems for environmental control. Using traditional and experimental design tools, investigations span passive material-based systems reacting to environmental stimuli to computational media managing real-time data. Design proposals are expected to critically engage with architectural discourse to produce a project that exhibits detailed integration of conceptual endeavour and technical performance.

Utopian Urbanism
Anticipate future scenarios for the city and develop architectural responses to forecast global challenges, such as climate change, population increase and diminishing resources. The impetus for proposing alternatives to the present is treated seriously through critical review of the history of utopian proposals in architecture and urban design. This research grounds the formulation of future scenarios and is the basis for the design of alternative visions for cities. The course emphasises the agency of architecture in effecting change. Studio activities may include field trips to cities in Australia and abroad.

Material Experiments
Experiment with emerging and known materials and fabrication technologies. Prototyping, 1:1 resolution, digital fabrication and robotic assembly, prefabrication and lightweight structures are indicative topics addressed. A focus on innovation at the level of the detail will be a key driver for design speculation, approaching buildings as the aggregation of numerous decisions about material and assembly. Studio activities in this course are primarily undertaken through detailed material modelling and prototyping, along with computational analysis and drawing.
Master of Architecture student Madeline Arrow’s design for a future Fortitude Valley high school as part of the Institutions and Ideology Design Studio.

Master of Architecture student Jade Mehonoshen’s design for a commercial building in the Brisbane CBD as part of the Architecture and Commerce Design Studio led by architects from Brisbane practice BVN.
Master of Architecture student Alejandro Munoz’s design as part of the Responsive Environments Design Studio.
Master of Architecture student Rory Pope’s design for a tall, sub-tropical commercial building in Brisbane in the Architecture and Commerce Design Studio.
Master of Architecture graduate, Eliza Panizza’s proposal for the Queensland Ballet precinct encourages flexible engagement across open use spaces.
At UQ Architecture, you will learn to design with an awareness of people’s needs, with a respect for the past and a vision for the future.

The built environment influences our everyday lives, including how we interact with others, and how healthy and happy our lives are. Led by research into the ways in which architecture can build communities and use sustainable strategies, you will learn how to be an agent of change. Through collaborating with industry colleagues, you will investigate solutions to social problems and ways architectural design can effect social change. You will also meet real clients and visit built exemplars.

Winter Sleepout
Every year the School’s students, teams from local architectural practices, alumni and staff ‘sleepout’ to raise money to combat homelessness. Since its inception, the School has raised almost $50,000 through the sleepout. UQ Architecture lecturer Michael Dickson said that both the charity, Second Chance Programme, and students benefit from this event. “We teach students about homelessness in academic subjects, but giving them the opportunity to hear from Second Chance about the very real difficulties their clients face and how they can make a difference in their lives is important too. We want our students to go out and become practitioners who make a difference.”

Social Outreach Studio
In the Social Outreach Studio, students work with communities on design challenges to deliver real benefits for people facing social or economic disadvantage. You will have the opportunity to work in remote and regional areas with organisations and communities that the School has strong existing partnerships with. As a student architect, this will help you learn to meet different project challenges and understand the specific cultural needs of your clients. When students participate in the Social Outreach Studio design course, there is funding to help with the cost of materials, travel and accommodation.
ARE YOU AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT?

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

You are an international student if you are:
- not a citizen of Australia or New Zealand, or
- not an Australian permanent resident, or
- a temporary resident (visa status) of Australia.

Eligibility for UQ study
For admission into undergraduate programs at UQ, you must have:
- completed secondary studies equivalent to Queensland Year 12 with a score comparable to the Queensland rank specified for your program
- 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
future-students.uq.edu.au/book-advisory-session

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

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

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

future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/international/tuition-fees

Other expenses
International students applying to study in Australia must have a student visa or an alternative visa that enables them to study full-time on campus. Please consider expenses such as visa and medical (pre-departure) fees, tuition fees, general living expenses, return airfares, and Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) when you plan your budget.

future-students.uq.edu.au/international/cost-living

ALFRED LEE
International Master of Architecture student from Malaysia

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We have partner universities for student exchange programs as well as relationships with business and government representatives and community organisations to create opportunities for our students to travel throughout their education.

Our International Travel Studios offer a transformative experience for students, and the Social Outreach Studio takes students to remote and rural parts of Australia to collaborate with Indigenous people on their design challenges.

The School of Architecture collaborates across Australia and the world.
Below: Bachelor of Architectural Design student Mackenzie Barclay discusses the Shwedagon Pagoda he visited in Yangon on a recent International Travel Studio to Myanmar.
Maiya McKenna, a UQ Master of Architecture student, undertook a semester abroad through the UQ Abroad program. Maiya chose Vancouver, Canada, because of its rich architectural history, and the design reputation of the university.
SEE THE WORLD

See the potential of the world. Gain the knowledge to make it better.

MAIYA MCKENNA
Master of Architecture student 2018

“After completing my undergraduate degree at UQ and taking a year out working for two practices in Cairns, I chose to return to UQ to complete the Master of Architecture. I returned to UQ so that I could tailor my studies to Indigenous architecture and community engagement through design, research and social outreach courses.

One of the highlights has been travelling on exchange to Vancouver, to learn more about Canada’s progressive reconciliation methods relating to First Nations culture and people. So far, I have also had wonderful opportunities to study landscape architecture courses, explore new places and meet like-minded diverse locals and travellers. I look forward to the rest of my Canadian experience.”

How to study overseas
The UQ Student Employability Centre can help you access a range of global experiences from exchange and short-term study, to international internships, volunteering and opportunities to represent UQ on the global stage. Within the UQ Student Employability Centre, the UQ Abroad team can help guide you through the application process and get you set for international success.

employability.uq.edu.au/
global-experiences

Student exchange program
You can study overseas in 41 countries for up to one year, while still gaining credit towards your UQ degree. While you are on exchange, tuition fees at the host university are waived and you continue to pay fees and be enrolled at UQ. You can even apply for exchange scholarships and may be eligible for an OS-HELP loan to assist with airfares, accommodation, health insurance and living costs.

Short-term experiences
Want to study, work or live overseas for only a short time? With UQ Abroad’s short-term programs, you can have an amazing experience in a semester break. Some experiences at approved host universities in Asia, Europe, the USA or Latin America are eligible for academic credit towards your UQ program.

Universitas 21 student experiences
UQ is a member of Universitas 21 (U21), an international network of leading research-intensive universities. U21 facilitates student mobility opportunities. Apply to participate in U21 student experiences such as the Undergraduate Research Conference, Social Entrepreneur Corps program or Summer School.

$1.2m student funding support for overseas opportunities
200+ exchange partners
41 exchange countries
650+ research opportunities
1000+ global experiences
250+ volunteer opportunities
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 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

Fee bands

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<td>Law, accounting, administration, economics, commerce, dentistry, medicine, veterinary science</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

Weekly cost of living

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General living costs and off-campus fees sourced April 2017 from: numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Brisbane

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.

tinyurl.com/ybtamobc
Keeping your costs down

• Investigate the financial support and fee payment options offered by Centrelink. 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 11).
• 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

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

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. insidersguides.com.au/cost-of-living-calculator

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

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 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

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
“I completed both my Bachelor of Architectural design and Master of Architecture at UQ, and that decision was based on several factors. UQ provided me with the tools to not only thrive in the profession, but also instil a real sensitivity and understanding of sense of place and climate responsiveness. In addition, studying at UQ taught me a whole set of complementary skills I gained through experiences directly facilitated by the University. These skills assisted me in securing a dream position at a highly respected firm, Richards and Spence, where I worked for two years before starting my master’s course.

Through every year level, the great creative benefit of having working studio space is taking time to explore design options. We were encouraged to share, debate and defend our ideas with our peers, which created a culture of pushing beyond what is capable from individual academic coursework. UQ also has a fantastic travelling program and I was fortunate to complete a semester of exchange in Sweden, undertake a short course in Austria and be part of a study trip to the USA. Beyond the educational material that was delivered through these courses, the opportunity to interrogate real-world examples and learn by engaging with emerging technologies was invaluable.

Finally, a key benefit through both degrees was the regular engagement with professionals from local and afar with site visits and lectures. UQ also helped me to facilitate a range of events for students to engage more deeply with the professional body that has enabled me to build a network of valuable relationships both locally and nationally.”
Open Day is the perfect opportunity to experience UQ

Find out about programs and courses, explore the campus and facilities, meet staff and current students, and enjoy the range of fun activities at this free event.

Visit the website
future-students.uq.edu.au/open-day

Ask us a question
openday@uq.edu.au

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instagram.com/uniofqld
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APPLYING TO UQ

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

Choose your program
• Use the information in this guide to help you decide.
• 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 1
Choose

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 2
Apply

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.

STEP 3
Accept
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 34).

Prepare for Week 1
• Complete the steps on the Starting at UQ website, or download the UQ Checklist app to get organised. uq.edu.au/appcentral/uqchecklist
• 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. employability.uq.edu.au/award
• 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 our global network of alumni, giving No matter where you are, you can access our global network of alumni, giving you social, networking and professional development opportunities.

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.

graduate-school.uq.edu.au

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>St Lucia</td>
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**QTAC CODE**
A unique code number assigned by QTAC to each individual undergraduate university program. You will need to use this number on your QTAC application.

**UQ CODE**
A unique identifying number assigned by the University to a program. Visit future-students. uq.edu.au/study and type the UQ code into the search box to find out more details about the programs you are interested in.

**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).

**HONOURS**
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.

**ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS**
Some programs require you to have completed specific subjects (or their equivalent) at school.
STUDY OPTIONS

UQ offers more than 80 exciting undergraduate programs and 60 dual programs to help build your dream career. For more details, check out our range of publications, or go to future-students.uq.edu.au

Architecture
- Architectural Design
- Master of Architecture

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)

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

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

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)

Copies of these publications are available through UQ Admissions.
+61 7 3365 2203
admissions@uq.edu.au
future-students.uq.edu.au
Have a question about programs in this Guide?
School of Architecture
+61 7 3365 3537
enquiries@architecture.uq.edu.au
architecture.uq.edu.au

Faculty of Engineering, Architecture and Information Technology
+61 7 3365 4777
enquiries@eait.uq.edu.au
eait.uq.edu.au

Have a question about living and studying at UQ?
Contact the Future Students
Contact Centre
+61 7 3346 9872
ask@uq.edu.au
future-students.uq.edu.au

Have a question about entry requirements and admission to UQ?
Contact UQ Admissions
+ 61 7 3365 2203
admissions@uq.edu.au
asd.uq.edu.au/admissions

Key dates
Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO)
Royal International Convention Centre
Saturday and Sunday, 21–22 July 2018

UQ Open Day 2017
St Lucia campus Sunday, 5 August 2018
Gatton campus Sunday, 19 August 2018

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

Semester 1, 2019
Classes commence
Monday, 25 February 2019

CRICOS Provider Number 00025B

Disclaimer
The inclusion in this publication of details of a program or a course creates no obligation on the part of the University to teach it as or when described. The University may discontinue or vary programs and courses at any time without notice. Information in this guide is accurate as at April 2018.

While care has been taken to provide accurate information in this prospectus, it is the responsibility of students to check and confirm the specific details of programs, courses and enrolment.

In the event of any conflict arising from information contained in this publication, the material approved by The University of Queensland Senate shall prevail.

Visit future-students.uq.edu.au for up-to-date program information.

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Australian Consumer Protection
australia.gov.au