QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2019

#1 in Queensland for graduate employability
QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2019

3 Campuses
6 Faculties
53,600+ students from more than 135 countries
State-of-the-art facilities

More national teaching awards than any other Australian university

387 Programs
### Important dates

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* * Check the Academic Calendar at uq.edu.au/events for final dates. Some dates may be provisional.*

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land upon which The University of Queensland now stands and pay our respect to Elders past, present and emerging.
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Welcome to UQ

Starting university is an exciting time. You’ll meet people who will become lifelong friends, exchange ideas with other bright minds, and develop knowledge that will help you excel, no matter where life takes you.

At UQ, we are here to support, guide and inspire you as you join us on this next step towards your future success – whatever form that takes.

When you join us, you’ll be surrounded by like-minded students, who come from Australia and around the world to study here. The curiosity, creativity and resilience of our students are part of what makes employers seek out UQ graduates – a global network you will one day join, who reinforce the value of a UQ degree through their achievements and successes.

As a global top 50 university, UQ has championed creative thinking for more than 100 years to solve problems facing humanity. We don’t just teach the latest research – our research pioneers are industry leaders who discover the latest breakthroughs, and make a positive difference in people’s lives around the world.

You’ll learn in a way that suits you at one of our beautiful campuses in South East Queensland – whether in seminars, small tutorials, laboratories, online or by partnering with our passionate educators to change how courses are taught.

University isn’t just about study though – you’ll also have fun here. UQ is renowned for our vibrant campus culture, our clubs and societies, and our sporting communities, where you’ll truly enjoy your recreation time while making friends for life.

No matter what your reason for being here, you are sure to enjoy UQ’s long-standing traditions, while creating some new ones of your own.

I look forward to hearing about the positive impact you create in your time with us and beyond.

Professor Peter Høj AC
Vice-Chancellor and President
The University of Queensland
UQ’s Vice-Chancellor and President Professor Peter Høj AC with graduates Gabbi Starr and James North in the Great Court at UQ St Lucia.
Explore your options

With some of the most varied study options in Australia, at UQ you can choose a degree to match your interests, passions or career goals. We also offer pathways to help you upgrade your qualifications for entry into your program of choice.
Own the unknown

Chances are, your career will not be a straight line from school to uni to a job for life.

As technology and new discoveries improve our lives, they also disrupt our careers. In the near future, some current jobs will no longer exist, surpassed by ones we can’t yet imagine.

As a UQ student, you’ll see that this uncertainty is actually opportunity – a mindset UQ has championed for more than 100 years.

You can study courses that develop vital skills, with peers and teachers who share your passion to learn and create change. With UQ, you’ll go further in every possible future.

Remember, you have options

If you don’t get into your dream program, don’t despair. There are many paths to UQ. UQ College offers bridging courses and associate degrees to help you meet your prerequisites or gain a new entry score. And if you find a degree isn’t for you or you don’t get in the first time, it is possible to change. UQ’s Admissions team is on hand to answer your questions and help with your plans. See pages 26–29 or email admissions@uq.edu.au to explore your options.

Choose study that suits you

Flexibility is important as you juggle study, work and life. UQ offers study support and Queensland’s widest range of programs. To graduate with double the skills, you can also choose to enrol in a dual program (see fold-out on page 32).

Start preparing

Get ready for your UQ experience by:
- booking a UQ Campus tour,
- coming to a Future Student event,
- exploring UQ programs, and
- applying for scholarships.

Visit future-students.uq.edu.au/getting-prepared for more information.

Apply to UQ

Know what you want to study? See pages 30–31 for details on how to apply.

START

Plan for and enrol in your UQ program
Get a head start on your career
You don’t need to wait until you graduate to set your career in motion. UQ’s Student Employability Centre and the Faculty Student Employability Teams can help you access opportunities to enhance your employability. See page 18 to find out more.

Start your research career
Our powerhouse research community and commercialisation companies make UQ a world leader in discovering solutions to the big problems of our time. Enrol in a postgraduate research degree to join our research superstars. Visit future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/postgraduate for more information.

Specialise with further study
Loved your degree and want to go further? UQ has a variety of online and on-campus postgraduate programs to help you accelerate your career. Visit future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/postgraduate to explore your options.

Begin your career
UQ graduates are better placed than any others in Queensland to get a job*, so you’ll be well on your way to an exciting career in any industry after you leave UQ.

*QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2019

Make the most of your time at UQ
Get involved in UQ’s extracurricular opportunities:
- clubs and societies
- volunteer opportunities
- concurrent diplomas
- student and industry mentoring
- study abroad
- entrepreneurship programs
- research internships.

STAY IN TOUCH
No matter where your path takes you, you’ll always be a part of our UQ community. As part of our global network of more than 264,000 graduates in 170 countries, you can access alumni benefits and UQ’s many social, mentoring and professional development opportunities. Visit alumni.uq.edu.au to find out more.

GRADUATE
Choose your next step to success

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Your program pathways

UQ offers choices that give you flexibility.

We understand that academic interests are as diverse as our students. That’s why we provide choices to give you flexibility in your learning. You can choose a program that matches your interests, passions and career goals.

Undergraduate programs

Bachelor’s degree

Bachelor’s degrees usually require between three and five years of full-time study, and generally provide knowledge and skills for work in a specialist area. Within a bachelor’s program, you may have to complete compulsory courses and elective courses (normally two units each) and you can often choose areas of specialisation (e.g. majors). To be awarded a bachelor’s degree, you need to complete the specified total number of units with a certain number of units studied in specific areas.

Associate Degree in Business

This 32-unit, 16-month (four trimesters) business program offered at UQ College can either be completed as a qualification in its own right or can be used as a pathway to the Bachelor of Business Management (see fold-out on page 32).

Concurrent diploma

At UQ, you can undertake an undergraduate diploma concurrently with your bachelor’s degree. You generally spread the load as extra courses across the duration of your degree, but can sometimes study several of the required courses simultaneously in one or two semesters. To enrol in a Diploma in Music Performance or a Diploma in Languages, you can apply directly to UQ once QTAC offers you a place at UQ.

Undergraduate diploma

After you graduate, you may wish to update your qualifications, broaden your knowledge and/or improve your research skills. The 16-unit (equivalent to one-year full-time) Diploma in Arts or Diploma in Science could be just the answer. Subject to performance and entry requirements, completion of these undergraduate diplomas could make you eligible for entry to honours or postgraduate programs.

Honours

All honours programs at UQ satisfy research training requirements to prepare you to progress to a postgraduate coursework degree, or a higher degree by research, such as a Master of Philosophy, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Biotechnology or Doctor of Veterinary Clinical Science.

An honours degree provides you with skills and knowledge in a specific area. UQ offers two broad options for bachelor’s honours degrees:

• a one-year (16-unit) bachelor’s honours degree after graduating from a bachelor’s degree in the same discipline
• a four-year (or more) bachelor’s honours degree, with all students graduating with honours.

For more information on UQ’s undergraduate programs, visit: future-students.uq.edu.au/study/find-a-program
Dual programs
A dual program enables you to study for two bachelor’s degrees at the same time, in a shorter period than if you were undertaking them separately. This means that you can study several areas of interest at once, gaining extra knowledge and skills to give you a competitive edge in the workforce. If one program has a higher entry score than the other, the higher score applies (see fold-out on page 32).

Study load
A standard study load is eight units (#8) per semester, which is usually four courses.

Full-time study
An academic full-time load is eight units per semester in most programs. To improve your rank via the ‘Tertiary Admission Pathway’, a full-time academic workload is recommended to achieve a competitive rank, especially for high-demand programs. A student completing 75 per cent or more of the standard academic workload for a program (i.e. enrolled in at least six units per semester or three to four courses, for most programs) will also be eligible for full-time study benefits.

Courses (subjects)
A course is a distinct unit of study within a program. Each course is identified by a code, title and unit value. Courses are usually completed in one or two semesters and most are worth two units; however, some have higher workloads and may be worth four or eight units.

Course choice
Course selection varies depending on your faculty and program. Some programs have compulsory (core) courses only; others may allow a restricted choice within categories. Others may offer an extended range of courses (electives) and/or you may have to undertake research projects. Check the requirements of your program.

Majors
A major, extended major or dual major is an area of specialised study within a program. It may be compulsory to undertake a major.

Enhance your career with postgraduate study
A UQ bachelor’s degree is the solid foundation for a successful career, but to truly enhance your career prospects, consider continuing to postgraduate study after you graduate.

UQ offers postgraduate coursework programs (graduate certificates, graduate diplomas, coursework master’s, coursework master’s (advanced) and professional doctorates) and higher degrees by research (Master of Philosophy, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Biotechnology and Doctor of Veterinary Clinical Science) to equip you with specialist knowledge, upgrade your qualifications, help you get promoted or pave the way for your career in academia. Although postgraduate coursework degrees can lead to a higher degree by research, applicants also require relevant work or research experience.

future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/postgraduate
graduate-school.uq.edu.au/uq-research-degrees
Get planning

Understand how the system works and make the most of your opportunities.

STEP 1
Start at the program reference guide

Start planning your dream career. Use the program tables in the fold-out on page 32 to find programs that best match your interests and strengths. More details about the majors and minors you can study in each program are listed on pages 34–39.

STEP 2
Consider a dual degree program

A dual program, also called a double degree, allows you to study two programs at the same time – usually in a shorter timeframe. Not all programs can be completed as a dual program. Have a look at UQ’s dual programs in the fold-out on page 32.
Your entry will be determined based on your QTAC entry rank, which can be achieved by completing high school, past university study or the completion of certificates and diplomas. All applicants will need to meet subject prerequisites or other requirements – such as completing certain subjects at high school, additional tests, interviews or auditions. If you don’t qualify for entry to UQ, don’t despair; there are many pathways to UQ. See pages 26–29 to answer your questions.

Use the step-by-step application process as a guide for how to apply to UQ (see pages 30–31).
We’ve got the answers.

Want to find out what life as a UQ student is like?
The best way to get a taste of life as a UQ student is to visit us. UQ's St Lucia Shuttle Cart Tours are a fun and interactive way to immerse yourself in our welcoming student community. For more details on UQ's tour offerings, visit: future-students.uq.edu.au/campus-tours
You can also keep up to date with the latest news and upcoming events by subscribing to our mailing list. We'll keep you up to date with all you need to know to make your journey to university easier.
engage.uq.edu.au/Register-for-updates-FSCC

Want to experience UQ at school?
Enhanced Studies Program
Want to try out uni before committing? UQ's Enhanced Studies Program lets you complete a university course during Semester 1 of Year 12. The program is free, boosts your entry rank by one point, and you may receive credit if you go on to study at UQ. Some courses are available externally or via flexible delivery.
esp.uq.edu.au

InspireU
InspireU is a series of residential camps for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Years 9–12. InspireU students stay on campus to experience university life, participate in workshops and lectures, and explore different disciplines and career opportunities.
atsis.uq.edu.au/future-students/inspireu-programs

Young Scholars Program
Are you a high-achieving Year 11 student? Apply for our Young Scholars Program to meet UQ's academic community and mix with high achievers from across Australia. The program includes a residential camp at the end of Year 11.
young-scholars.uq.edu.au

Workshops for schools
Visiting school groups can practise archaeological field methods, build a robot, work in a lab, get a fitness test, or learn how to develop apps in our on-campus workshops.

Want to meet our staff at events?
TSXPO
Attend the free Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO) to speak with UQ staff and students about programs and courses available at UQ.
Saturday 20 July and Sunday 21 July 2019
future-students.uq.edu.au/tsxpo

OP Results Advice
Every OP unlocks an opportunity – meet with our friendly staff to discover your study options after finding out your OP.
Monday 16 December 2019
future-students.uq.edu.au/op-results-advice

Improve your languages while still at school
Practise your language skills with native speakers at our summer or winter intensive sessions at UQ’s Institute of Modern Languages. Designed for Year 11 or Year 12 students, get a jump on the year ahead.
iml.uq.edu.au/iml-uq-high-school-program

FEAST
Future Experiences in Agriculture, Science and Technology (FEAST) is a five-day residential program to inspire high school students about rewarding science careers in the agriculture, animal, plant and food industries. It's open to students in Years 11 and 12 and is held each July at UQ Gatton.
science.uq.edu.au/event/feast

Want more info?
With the world at your feet and so many options to explore, starting university can feel overwhelming. Take advantage of all the resources available to help you make the right decision for you.

Answer your questions
The Future Students Contact Centre (FSCC) can advise on programs, entry requirements and application procedures. Consider the FSCC your first point of contact.
future-students.uq.edu.au/ask

Online resources
Visit UQ's Future Students website to view programs and courses; find out how to apply and what entry requirements you
need; check tuition fees, program outlines, how long programs will take and career outcomes. You can also discover a range of information about life as a UQ student. future-students.uq.edu.au

Visit our campus
Visit UQ to see what our campuses have to offer. Prospective students can book a shuttle cart tour of UQ St Lucia or a guided tour of UQ Gatton. You can even take in the sights at your own pace with UQ’s St Lucia Campus Self-Guided Tour. Details on where to collect your free map can be found at: future-students.uq.edu.au/st-lucia-walking-tour

Be sure to share your UQ Shuttle Cart or Self-Guided Tour experience
@uniofqld
#uqtours

Didn’t get the OP you were expecting?
Every OP is an opportunity, and at UQ we are here to help support you in your journey to university. In the following pages, you will discover all the different ways you can connect with UQ staff to discuss your options. For an overview of the admission process at UQ, please refer to the helpful admission information on page 26.
future-students.uq.edu.au

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

Apply for a scholarship

Marioulla Belessis
Bachelor of Education student and UQ Sports Achievement Scholarship recipient
UQ’s generous industry partners and private donors contribute to bring you a range of scholarships with varied criteria.

200+ to choose from

Create Change Regional Australia Scholarship
The Create Change Regional Australia Scholarship is a new scholarship designed to support applicants from Australian rural and regional areas who are interested in studying at UQ.

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 2019, or you completed Year 12 in 2018 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.

scholarships.uq.edu.au

Sporting
If you excel in both your chosen sport and academic studies, you may be eligible for a UQ Sporting Scholarship. Four main scholarships are offered in partnership with UQ Sport.

UQ Sports Achievement Scholarship
Awarded to outstanding new and continuing students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in their chosen sport. Award value: up to $8000 for one year.

The Clem Jones Sporting Scholarship
Awarded to students with academic ability, who have the potential to perform at a high level in their chosen sport. Preference will be given to applicants with demonstrated financial need. Award value: up to $18,000 over three years.

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

UQ Sport Scholarship Ambassador Program
Introduced in 2010, this program provides support services to high-performing open-level athletes who may be ineligible for the other scholarships on offer. Award value: up to $1500 of non-financial support.

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

uqsport.com.au/elite-athletes/student-support/scholarships

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. Award value: up to $9000 over three years. The Aspire Scholarship Schemes provide additional support for UQ Link recipients.

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

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 related to your study area. There are also scholarships to help with studying abroad, assistance for regional and rural students, LGBTIQ bursaries, and career-specific scholarships.

Please note: All figures were correct at time of printing but are subject to change. See scholarships.uq.edu.au before applying to confirm correct values.

Get in early
Scholarship applications close at different times throughout 2019 – plan your applications and apply early so you don’t miss out!

scholarships.uq.edu.au
Employers are looking for creative, resilient and flexible people with entrepreneurial and leadership skills. People with global awareness who have a thirst for continuous learning and development. UQ can help you to access opportunities that will enhance your employability and help you contextualise your studies. The Student Employability Centre can help you connect and build valuable networks, take on new challenges and discover more about your own passion and drive.

**Stand out from the crowd**

Give yourself the best start. UQ’s opportunities add value to your degree and develop more of the skills employers are looking for.

**Before you get here**

EMPLOY101x ‘Unlocking your employability’ is a free, self-paced, online course developed by UQ to show you how to take your experiences, extract what you’ve learnt from them and present this in a way that would be attractive to an employer. Learn how to unlock your personal and professional development to maximise your career success. employability.uq.edu.au

**Student-Staff Partnerships**

By participating in a Student-Staff Partnership, you have the opportunity to make a real difference to the student experience. During Partnership projects, staff and students collaborate to design courses, facilitate events, or develop engagement initiatives. employability.uq.edu.au/student-staff-partnerships
Your career starts now
Your first years at UQ are the perfect time to start planning your future:
• Sign up for the Employability Award.
• Sign on to UQ’s free online employability course EMPLOY101.
• Build networks by joining a club or society (see pages 48–49).
• Find out if you’re eligible for a global experience (see pages 20–21).

Mid years
Develop your employability
Now you’ve settled into university, it’s time to enhance your employability:
• Find volunteering opportunities.
• Expand your skill set with an internship.
• Apply to the Summer and Winter Research Programs.
• Apply for a global experience (see pages 20–21).
• Engage in entrepreneurship and innovation opportunities (see pages 22–23).
• Become a student mentor.
• Enhance the student experience through a Student–Staff Partnership (see page 18).

Final years
Prepare for employment
Your final years of study are a time to start thinking about your next steps. Prepare to start your career and translate your skills into practice:
• Build your professional networks and attend the UQ Careers Fair.
• Meet with a Career Development Adviser.
• Gain a competitive edge with an internship.

Taylah Hasaballah took the opportunities and knowledge she gained at UQ to secure an internship at Google, which has led to an exciting career. She now helps develop products that will shape our digital future, and impact billions of people worldwide.

Make the most of your time at UQ
Take advantage of activities at key points in your program to enhance your employability.
See the world

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

Lachie (Bachelor of Engineering) on exchange at Arizona State University. Photo taken at Horseshoe Bend, Grand Canyon, Arizona.
How to study overseas
Studying overseas is an ideal way to enhance your employability while also enjoying the experience of a lifetime. As a UQ student, you can 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. Our Global Experiences 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
Study overseas in your choice of 38 countries for up to one year, while still gaining credit towards your UQ degree. While you’re on exchange, tuition fees at the host university are waived and you’ll 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 or live overseas for only a short time? Short-term global experiences are a great way to discover more of the world, develop valuable contacts and make the most of your semester breaks. Many experiences at approved host universities in Asia, Europe, the USA or Latin America are eligible for 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 that work together to enhance the student experience across the world. Apply to participate in a range of U21 student experiences such as short-term Summer / Winter Schools, global competitions, and student exchange, and build your global network of like-minded peers.

employability.uq.edu.au/u21

Start planning now!
If you’re interested in studying overseas, the Global Experiences team offers information sessions throughout the year, or you can speak to an adviser.

employability.uq.edu.au/global-experiences

38 exchange countries

$1.2m+ student funding support for overseas opportunities

75+ short-term programs

200 exchange partners

1000+ students participating in global experiences
Whatever your ambitions – to be a leader, start a business, increase your employability or contribute to a social enterprise – UQ’s suite of entrepreneurship programs will support you to prepare for the future of work and reach your full potential.

You’ll be encouraged to take initiative, extend your problem-solving skills and apply ideas – all while remaining flexible, resourceful and creative.

With access to a growing community of mentors, researchers and investors, UQ is supporting the next generation of leaders to create change.

### UQ Idea Hub

All students can participate in a hands-on program through UQ Idea Hub. Gain the skills to look at problems from a different perspective, learn about design thinking, be creative and progress projects to the prototype stage, and get ready for market testing and validation. Get access to globally renowned industry mentors and a 24/7 co-working space. You can also participate in other programs including LeadHers for women and the annual UQ Weekend of Startups.

UQ Idea Hub also runs Startup Adventures, where selected students receive a scholarship to undertake a four-week internship at some of the world’s most vibrant startup locations: San Francisco, Tel Aviv, Singapore and Shanghai.

turnyouridea.com

### Startup Academy

To succeed in a new venture, you don’t just need a great idea, you also need a great business model. UQ’s Startup Academy supports student entrepreneurs to discover appropriate business models for their ventures, and validates the fit between market needs and ideas. Supported by Entrepreneurs in Residence, academic faculty members and mentors, the Startup Academy boosts your chance of success, whether that’s the launch of a business, an app or a social enterprise.

entrepreneurship.uq.edu.au
Undergraduate courses
Do you have big ambitions for a career as an entrepreneur? UQ offers a number of undergraduate courses in entrepreneurship and innovation through various programs, such as Creativity for Innovation and Design Thinking, Marketing for Social Change, and Management of Intellectual Property.
future-students.uq.edu.au/study

Free online masterclasses
Create change with free online learning from UQ. Innovation, entrepreneurship and advocacy are essential skills for any graduate, which is why UQ offers three free masterclasses that shine a spotlight on the journeys of proven change-makers.
masterclass.create-change.uq.edu.au

ilab
To take ideas to the next level, UQ’s ilab provides students with the opportunity to participate in the Germinate PLUS startup accelerator program. This program provides equity-free funding, workshops, one-on-one mentoring from an Entrepreneur in Residence, desk space and access to professional networks.
ilab also offers a startup internship program that provides students with an opportunity to spend one month in a founder’s shoes.
ilabaccelerator.com

Leading researchers
We don’t just teach the latest research, we create it. Some of UQ’s research highlights include cervical cancer vaccine Gardasil®, the Triple P – Positive Parenting Program, world-leading MRI technology and alternative energy sources.
research.uq.edu.au

Sports innovation
The HYPE UQ Global Sports Innovation Accelerator, developed by the HYPE Foundation, is a global startup accelerator for sports-specific programs. Startups can access global sportstech mentors and investors, sports brands and international clubs. UQ is the exclusive Australian accelerator and one of only four international organisations to host the global initiative.
entrepreneurship.uq.edu.au/hype-spin

future-students.uq.edu.au/study
Studying at UQ

We’re looking for talented and driven students from all backgrounds. If you’ve got the ability, commitment and ambition to make the most of your time at UQ, then we want to hear from you.
Admission information

What you need for admission to UQ

To gain admission to undergraduate programs, you must satisfy two requirements:

• eligibility (satisfy subject prerequisites and other requirements), and
• merit (have a sufficient entry score).

This is a snapshot of common admission information, however it is not exhaustive. For further information, visit bit.ly/uq-admission-information

What is eligibility?

All bachelor’s programs at UQ have English as a subject prerequisite. Many programs also have mathematics and/or science subject prerequisites. Subject prerequisites are the assumed knowledge requirements of a program. They can be found under the Program Reference Guide for each program in the fold-out on page 32.

You need to satisfy a program’s subject prerequisites to be considered for admission. For dual programs, you have to satisfy subject prerequisites for both programs.

Subject prerequisites are usually Queensland Year 12 authority subjects, but can also be met through subject equivalents, bridging courses or tertiary courses. For interstate, IB and New Zealand equivalencies, see the fold-out on page 32.

Some programs use more than subject prerequisites or entry scores; additional tests, interview or auditions may be required. Carefully check each program for specific requirements.

English language requirements

If English is not your first language, you will need to provide evidence of English proficiency. You can do this by passing Queensland Year 12 English (or equivalent) or meeting the required proficiency test and test score for your desired program. To discuss English proficiency requirements, contact UQ Admissions.

What is merit?

Once you satisfy a program’s subject prerequisites and any other requirements, admission is based on your selection rank. Selection ranks range from 1–99 (with 99 being the highest selection rank attainable) allocated to applicants who are not current Year 12 students in Queensland (OP eligible). Selection ranks help us compare different types of study, experience and qualifications to be assessed and compared against each other for entry to a particular program.

Each program page has four entry scores:

• Overall Position – Current eligible Queensland School Leavers are allocated an OP
• Selection rank – Students who have completed university-level study, VET study, bridging study or work experience are allocated a selection rank
• International Baccalaureate (IB) – Students who have completed the IB receive an IB score
• ATAR – Current interstate students receive an ATAR.

Students who are undertaking interstate or overseas senior systems (i.e. IB or Interstate) are also assigned a selection rank based on their relevant entry scores and are assessed based on this rank. For the 2018 Australian Year 12 measure of achievement, see the fold-out on page 32.

Once you have completed one year (16 units at UQ) of full-time bachelor’s-level (or higher) study, your selection rank will be based solely on this higher education study.
Admission pathways

If your entry score isn’t what you expected, or if you don’t meet a program’s entry requirements, there are a number of pathway options available.

Bridging study
Successfully completing an approved bridging program is another pathway to university study. Approved bridging studies equip students with an appropriate level of knowledge in the subject areas deemed necessary to undertake tertiary study successfully.

You can use a bridging program to:
- satisfy a subject prerequisite
- get an entry rank
- gain foundational knowledge in a selected area, and
- prepare for future tertiary study.

If you have completed less than one full year of recognised bachelor’s-level (or higher) study, bridging study cannot be used to derive an entry rank but can be used to meet prerequisite subjects.

Certificate IV in Adult Tertiary Preparation
This course offers preparatory studies designed for adult learners. Subjects are generally studied on campus and conducted over a 12-month period. UQ College also offers a flexible online program.
- Language and Learning – 2 units (English)
- Mathematics – 2 units (Maths A)
- Pure Mathematics – 3 units (Maths B)
- Biology – 2 units (Biology)
- Chemistry – 3 units (Chemistry)
- Physics – 3 units (Physics)


Maximum selection rank attainable: 91 (in combination with Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT), maximum selection rank = 98).

TAFE Queensland
1300 308 233
tafe.qld.gov.au

Hubbard’s School
Private provider offering standard and intensive course offerings.
07 3371 5999
hubbards.qld.edu.au

UQ College
07 3346 8222
info@uqcollege.edu.au
uqcollege.edu.au

UQ College Tertiary Preparation Program
This program can help you to meet both subject prerequisites and an entry rank. A 28-week program commencing in January, May and September each year is designed to equip adult learners with the necessary academic skills to engage in successful tertiary study. Maximum selection rank attainable: 88 (completion of all 5 units; completion of 2, 3 or 4 units can derive a selection rank; contact UQ Admissions for advice).
- Academic English for University Studies (English)
- Pre-University Biology (Biology)
- Pre-University Chemistry (Chemistry)
- Pre-University Mathematics A (Maths A)
- Pre-University Mathematics B (Maths B)

Minimum grade required: 4

Unilearn
Unilearn subjects can be used to meet subject prerequisites only. The subjects are self-paced distance education modules based on Year 12 level subjects, delivered online through Open Universities Australia.
- Introductory Mathematics (Maths A)
- Senior Mathematics (Maths B)
- Biology (Biology)
- Chemistry (Chemistry)
- Physics (Physics)

Minimum grade required: Grade of Pass.

Learning Network Queensland
Delivered through Open Universities Australia
07 3826 8392
unilearn.net.au

Intensive bridging courses
UQ College delivers intensive subjects in English (October – 10 weeks) and Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology (November/December – 4 weeks). Some other providers and institutions also provide intensive summer bridging options. Contact UQ Admissions for information on approved providers.

Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT) and employment experience
You may be eligible for other admission pathways if you:
- didn’t complete Year 12,
- didn’t achieve the required entry score for your preferred program, or
- if you are a mature-aged applicant (18 or above and not currently completing Year 12).

Two options are available:
- Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT)
- employment experience.

This pathway isn’t suitable for applicants who have completed at least one full-time year of bachelor’s-level (or higher) study, or for applicants who are completing Year 12 in the year of tertiary application.

Associate Degree in Business
Designed for business leaders of the future, this 16-month (four trimesters) UQ-accredited program may also make you eligible to apply for UQ’s Bachelor of Business Management.
uqcollege.edu.au

Tertiary study pathway
This pathway involves studying an alternative program to improve your entry score or meet subject prerequisites. Please note that once you have attempted one year of full-time study, we will no longer use your Year 12 results or any other qualification. We recommend that you complete one full year (16 units) of bachelor’s degree study as a pathway to higher-demand programs (such as dentistry or veterinary science), as the entry ranks allocated to bachelor’s degree studies totalling less than one full-time year are capped. Depending on your academic performance, your new entry rank could be higher than your previous rank. For more information on how to improve your entry score, contact UQ Admissions.
future-students.uq.edu.au/tertiary-study-pathway

bit.ly/admission-pathways

asd.uq.edu.au/admissions

To ensure you are choosing the Admission Pathway that’s right for you and meets the requirements for your chosen program, contact UQ Admissions.
admissions@uq.edu.au
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Admission schemes

UQ has a range of admission schemes to encourage people to apply for certain programs or for tertiary study.

Many admission schemes use adjustment factors to boost your selection rank. Common types of adjustment factors include:

- equity adjustments
- subject adjustments
- location adjustments.

The maximum number of adjustments you can achieve across all schemes is capped at five.

**UQ Subject Incentive Scheme**

All Year 12 students are eligible to apply for the UQ Subject Incentive Scheme, which provides up to five adjustments towards your entry rank for:

- passing an approved language other than English (two adjustments)
- passing Queensland Senior Mathematics C, or equivalent as determined by UQ (two adjustments)
- successfully completing a university-level enrichment course concurrently with your senior program, such as the Enhanced Studies Program (one adjustment).

Please note that adjustments are not added onto OP scores: each OP score is converted to an entry rank, and adjustments are added to these. Students are then assessed based on their new rank.

bit.ly/subj-incentive-scheme

**Rural Access Scheme**

If you are an applicant from an Australian rural or regional area, UQ supports you by boosting your entry score for a number of selected programs. Eligible applicants from Australian rural and regional areas can have two adjustments added to your entry rank for selected undergraduate programs.

bit.ly/rural-access-scheme

**UQ Link Program**

Prospective students who have experienced significant financial disadvantage may be eligible to receive five adjustments towards their entry rank to study at UQ, a $3000 per year scholarship for up to three years*, and access to a range of student support services.

To apply for this scholarship, you need to complete the Financial Hardship section of QTAC’s Educational Access Scheme when submitting your QTAC application. This scheme is open to applicants who have not previously completed any tertiary study at bachelor’s level or above.

bit.ly/uq-link

* ongoing eligibility conditions apply
**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Admissions Pathway**
If you identify on your QTAC application as being of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent, you will be invited to apply for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Admissions Pathway for a place at UQ. This pathway considers your previous formal education and a range of factors such as your employment history, academic abilities, personal interests and references. 

**QTAC Educational Access Scheme**
If you have experienced difficult circumstances that have negatively impacted your studies, you may apply for special consideration through the Educational Access Scheme (EAS), managed by QTAC. The five categories for consideration are:
- financial hardship
- home environment and responsibilities
- English language difficulty
- personal illness and disability, and
- educational disruption.

Applications for the scheme are assessed by QTAC. Depending on your individual situation, QTAC may adjust your OP/rank on behalf of the University. For entry to UQ, your OP/rank may be adjusted to a maximum of four ranks or two OP bands.
[qtac.edu.au](qtac.edu.au)

**Undergraduate Law Admissions Scheme**
You may be eligible for this scheme if you are applying for the Bachelor of Laws (Honours) or a law dual program, and are from an educationally disadvantaged and/or culturally diverse background.

When you apply through QTAC, adjustments are automatically applied to your UQ preferences. Exceptions may apply – please contact UQ Admissions for advice.

**Deferring / Gap Year**
If you wish to defer (i.e. delay starting a program), you should respond to QTAC by the offer response date with the defer option. Deferment of up to 12 months is automatically granted for most undergraduate programs. UQ will then email you in March advising you of the enrolment process.

You cannot defer a mid-year entry offer.

If you wish to postpone starting until Semester 2, you should contact UQ Admissions to confirm if this option is available to you.

You are not permitted to undertake study at bachelor level or higher while on deferment or you will lose your place.

**Mid-year entry**
QTAC offers a year-round application process allowing applicants to select programs commencing in Semester 1 and Semester 2 on a single application.

**Changing universities**
If you are currently studying at another university and want to apply to UQ, apply through QTAC for a place in a UQ program.

**Credit for previous study**
You may be eligible for credit towards your UQ program if you have undertaken previous studies, including some International Baccalaureate subjects. Once you have been offered a place and enrolled in a UQ program, please forward a request for credit to the relevant faculty.

**Concurrent diplomas**
Once you have received your bachelor’s degree offer from QTAC, apply directly to UQ for the Diploma in Music Performance or Diploma in Languages (see page 10).
Applying to UQ

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

STEP 1
Choose

Choose your program
• Read your options in the fold-out.
• Visit future-students.uq.edu.au.

TIP: Check that you meet eligibility, merit 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 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 ‘Application Log In’ at qtac.edu.au.
2. Select ‘Log In’ 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 pages 56–57).

Prepare for Week 1
• Complete the steps on the Starting at UQ website, or download the UQ Checklist app to get organised. my.uq.edu.au/mobile-apps.
• 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.
• Get answers to 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.
• Instagram (@uniofqld) or Snapchat (uniofqld) your UQ experience to your friends.
The table in this fold-out provides a guide to the 140+ undergraduate programs available at UQ. For more details about majors and minors, see pages 34–39.

For detailed program information visit [future-students.uq.edu.au](http://future-students.uq.edu.au)
### Equivalent prerequisites and entry scores

The table below shows recent equivalencies to Queensland senior and entry scores for other Australian states. Entry score figures are for students who completed their senior studies in 2019. Please note that the list of equivalencies is not exhaustive.

#### 2018 Australian Year 12 measures of overall achievement

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### Attainable selection rank

The selection rank is calculated by the University of Queensland for the purposes of assessing your application for entry into one of our undergraduate courses. It is based on a combination of your results from the Australian Tertiary Admissions Centre (ATAC) and the University of Queensland (UQ) internal selection process. The selection rank is used to determine your eligibility for entry and the order in which applications are considered for selection.

### Certificate and diploma studies

#### University entry requirements

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### Australian Tertiary Admission Test (ATAC)

The Australian Tertiary Admission Test (ATAC) is a test that is used by all Australian universities to assess the academic ability of applicants who have not completed an Australian senior certificate. It is used in conjunction with other assessments to determine eligibility for entry to university.
If you have undertaken prior study or employment, you may be able to convert this to a selection rank. These tables provide a guide for converting previous study and/or qualifications.

To ensure you are choosing the Admission Pathway that's right for you and meets the requirements for your chosen program, contact UQ Admissions.

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Tertiary studies

Bachelor or higher level study of less than one full-time equivalent year (1 FTE)* can be used to derive a selection rank. However, the selection ranks assigned to these studies are usually less generous and capped. Therefore, shorter duration of tertiary studies is insufficient to gain entry to the more competitive programs (for example, Bachelor of Veterinary Science (Hons)).

For multiple attempts of tertiary study equivalent to less than one full-time year, UQ derives selection ranks from the total cumulative GPA. When combining, if the cumulative duration totals less than one full-time year, the selection rank derived will only be used if it advantages the applicant.

The following table shows the maximum selection ranks attainable for studies that are less than one full-time year in duration:

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The maximum selection rank attainable for the completion of one full-time year or more of bachelor level study is 99. Once you have completed the equivalent of one full-time year of bachelor of higher level study, you will be assigned a selection rank solely on the basis of this study and all other qualification at a lower level will be disregarded.

If you have completed at least one full-time year of tertiary studies, please refer to future-students.uq.edu.au/tertiary-study-pathway.

When assigning selection ranks to one full year or more of tertiary study, we can allocate more generous rankings to studies undertaken at UQ. Students wishing to improve on a rank obtained from another institution may wish to consider completing one full year (16 units at UQ) of bachelor or higher studies at UQ.

Where students have completed study at both UQ and other institutions (totaling one full year or more of study), the GPAs are not combined together to calculate the rank. Contact UQ Admissions for further advice and clarification.

Certificate and diploma studies

Completed Australian Qualification Framework (AQF) certificate or diploma qualifications may be considered for tertiary admission and can derive a selection rank. Competency-based studies can be combined with the results of the Special Tertiary Admission Test (STAT) to raise the base selection rank. The new rank will be allocated using the overall score from the STAT and the level of study. The following table shows the maximum ranks attainable for competency-based and graded certificate level study:

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Note: Non-award enrolment in courses which are assessed at bachelor or higher level may also be included.

Bachelor or higher level study of one full-time year or more

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Note: All subjects must be competent. The list of qualifications is not exhaustive. Qualifications assessed using a graded marking system will be allocated a selection rank based on the grade point average (GPA) the student achieved. Please contact Admissions for advice.

Note: Applicants who complete Year 12 in 2020 cannot use Performing Arts or VET qualifications (e.g. Certificate II, Certificate IV or Diploma) to derive a selection rank for admission in Semester 1 2021.

STAT and employment experience

STAT and employment experience enables applicants to apply on the basis of their life skills and abilities instead of formal secondary or academic qualifications and is commonly referred to as ‘mature age entry’. There are no separate sub-quotas for secondary, tertiary or mature age applications as all applicants must satisfy the same entry requirements.

STAT and employment experience admissions pathways are available to applicants who are 18 years or above, not currently completing high school and have not completed one full year of bachelor or higher level studies.

This admissions pathways consists of the Special Tertiary Admission Test (two hour multiple choice aptitude test), paid employment experience and/or other professional qualifications. Please refer to future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/undergraduate/admission-pathways.

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies: Discover the cultures and lifeways of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples past and present, and develop a deep understanding of Indigenous perspectives on social, economic and political issues.
- Bachelor of Arts

Accounting: If you aspire to be an accountant or want a career in the corporate, government or not-for-profit sector, this is the degree for you. You will enhance your financial and accounting acumen, develop your knowledge of accounting processes, income tax and corporation laws, and build skills in decision-making and control, auditing, analysis and reporting.
- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)
- Bachelor of Commerce

Advertising: You will be introduced to the foundations of advertising and the media, and develop business, analytical and creative skills necessary to thrive in the industry. You will also develop a range of hands-on professional skills in the creative design and development of advertising campaigns.
- Bachelor of Business Management
- Bachelor of Communication

Agronomy: Develop your knowledge of genetics, biology, chemistry, plant physiology, ecology and earth sciences to manage crop rotation, irrigation, drainage, plant breeding, and soil classification and fertility.
- Bachelor of Sustainable Agriculture

Ancient History: Discover how ancient cultures still influence many of our ideas and institutions today. You’ll learn about the history, literature, religion, philosophy, social customs, art and architecture of ancient peoples like the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and Romans.
- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Ancient History / History: This major has been designed to meet the teaching prerequisites for education students who want to teach history in high schools. The Ancient History / History major provides insight into ancient and modern worlds and you will learn how to interrogate the past and better understand the forces that have shaped societies and cultures in the modern world.
- Bachelor of Arts

Animal and Veterinary Bioscience: Study chemistry, biochemistry, biostatistics and microbiology; examine animals from the molecular level through to whole animals and animal populations; and build your expertise in nutrition, reproduction, animal health and conservation.
- Bachelor of Science (Gatton)

Animal Science: Study animal nutrition, reproduction, health, genetics, behaviour, microbiology, anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, and pasture science. Your practical classes will be held in some of the best animal teaching facilities in the Southern Hemisphere.
- Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Honours)

Anthropology: The aim of anthropology is to address the way cultural traditions continue and change over time, and how we can understand and explain human beliefs and behaviour. You will study human beings and the societies and cultures they live in.
- Bachelor of Arts

Applied Mathematics: Derive and evaluate models in the physical, biological and engineering sciences and study advanced techniques for solving differential equations.
- Bachelor of Mathematics

Archaeological Science: Study geography, earth sciences, biology, and psychology with archaeology courses to develop new knowledge of human evolution and dispersals, the development of civilisation and the history of human-environment relationships.
- Bachelor of Science

Archaeology: Develop your understanding of past human cultures and explore major milestones in the human past. You will also learn about archaeological methods and techniques, including field survey and excavation, materials analysis, and how to interpret archaeological collections and sites.
- Bachelor of Arts

Art History: Understand the evolving values of visual cultures by using a range of different approaches. You’ll examine objects, paintings, sculptures, films and other creative media across cultures and through time to better understand the evolution of artistic forms.
- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology: Study the chemical basis of life underpinning all disciplines of biology to investigate and treat disease, and solve environmental, agricultural and industrial issues using biochemistry and molecular biological approaches.
- Bachelor of Science

Bioinformatics: Understand how computers enhance our understanding of biology, change the way we manage our health and the environment, and how research in this emerging field is conducted.
- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Biology: Study life processes and the structure, function, growth, evolution and distribution of living organisms to better respond to emerging issues in agriculture, health and medicine, and learn how to manage our biodiversity.
- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)

Biomedical Science: Study the human body at the molecular, cellular and whole body levels, to specialise in areas such as physiology, pharmacology, anatomy, developmental biology, human genetics, neuroscience, human immunology and infectious diseases.
- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Biophysics: Expand your studies in biology, physics and chemistry, to explore rapidly developing fields such as biomolecular modelling, crystallography, spectroscopy, microscopics, radiology, medical physics and nanotechnology.
- Bachelor of Science

Bioprocess Technology: Develop a strong understanding of microbiology, biochemistry and chemistry and how process engineering and process technologies are applied to the creation of new products.
- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Business Analytics: Business is becoming increasingly quantitative and numeric, in part driven by the explosion of data. Business analytics has emerged as data scientists apply mathematical and statistical methods to business problems. The business analytics major meets the data-analytic and decision-making challenges confronting firms by providing an understanding of data science as it applies to business. The major will familiarise you with the technology needed to be an effective data scientist working in business.
- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)

Business and Industry: Cover issues such as managerial, industrial and labour economics, and the regulatory environment. You will develop critical thinking and understanding skills, applicable to businesses across all sectors and industries. Enhance your economic decision-making capabilities and learn how to apply them to improve an enterprise’s competitiveness and efficiency.
- Bachelor of Economics

Business Economics: Ideal for anyone who wants to work in corporate strategy, production management, financial planning, capital budgeting, economics and business analysis. This major covers growth strategies, macroeconomic modelling, forecasting, scenario planning, demand and cost-benefit analysis, pricing policies, competitive strategies, capital budgeting and investment.
- Bachelor of Business Management

Business Information Systems: Discover the relationship between business and technology, and learn about the crucial role information systems play in well-functioning organisations. Develop skills in data analytics, analysis of organisational information requirements, business information security, and process improvement to provide advice to your future employer about the use of technology and systems to improve business operations.
- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)
- Bachelor of Business Management
- Bachelor of Commerce

Chemical and Biological Engineering: Combine chemical engineering with engineering biological systems at a molecular, cellular and tissue level. Learn to help organisations and industries transition from chemical to biological processes.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Chemical and Environmental Engineering: Prepare yourself to be an accredited chemical engineer with technical skills in waste management, resource recovery, water treatment and sustainable-energy systems. You’ll have specialist skills in modelling and in analytical measurement in laboratory and field/industrial settings, including basic sampling design and data analysis.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Chemical and Materials Engineering: Combine chemical engineering with additional specialist study in materials engineering, which involves selecting, processing and developing materials to design and make products. It will prepare you to work across a broad range of industries, from phone screens to aircraft wings.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering: Combine a broad education in chemical engineering with specialist skills in metallurgy. Metallurgical engineers play a key role in ensuring a sustainable society, by developing, designing and delivering sustainable products that transform raw materials into useful, high-value mineral and metal products.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Chemical Biotechnology: Study microbiology, biochemistry and pharmacology to understand organic and inorganic chemistry, and apply this knowledge in the development of new or improved products. This major is accredited by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.
- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Chemical Engineering: Study fields such as molecular biology, nanomaterials, chemistry, physics, mathematics and information technology, preparing you to design both products and processes for things like petrol, plastics and pharmaceuticals.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering
Chemical Sciences: Combine your study of chemistry with biology, materials and nanoscience to specialise either in chemical biology for pharmaceutical research, or in materials and nanoscience to develop advanced materials and devices.
- Bachelor of Science

Chemistry: Explore the structures and properties of molecules as well as the mechanisms of chemical reactions and how chemical principles underpin disciplines such as biochemistry, engineering, food science, materials science, nanotechnology and medicine.
- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Child, Youth and Family: Learning activities include a focus on developing your understanding of the legal, policy and organisational environments of practice with children, young people and families.
- Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)

Chinese: Explore one of the world’s oldest languages from a country with close economic and cultural ties to Australia. Learning Chinese will help you understand China’s diverse culture and way of life. Choose from separate majors for native speakers of Mandarin and other Chinese dialects, with specialist courses in literature, culture, translation, business and language teaching.
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Chinese Translation and Interpreting: Learn the key issues in English to Chinese translation; Chinese to English translation; English to Mandarin interpreting, based on standards set by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters. You will understand how culture influences written and spoken texts, and how to take this into consideration when interpreting.
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Civil Engineering: Civil engineers design and build buildings, bridges, roads, harbours, dams, airports and more, creating sustainable facilities that meet the needs of society. Study areas like geomechanics; rock mechanics; and more, creating sustainable facilities that meet the needs of society.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Master of Engineering

Civil and Environmental Engineering: Equip yourself with the necessary knowledge and skills to design and build tomorrow’s integrated, multi-centred sustainable cities. With core courses from the Civil Engineering major and specialist environmental systems engineering courses, this program will equip you with everything you need to address complex, international and multidisciplinary problems.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)

Civil and Fire Safety Engineering: Combine civil engineering courses with the specialist study of fire safety engineering. You’ll build on a foundation of civil engineering knowledge to develop comprehensive fire safety strategies for a broad range of projects. You’ll study design principles, the components of fire and how structures respond to fire.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Civil and Geotechnical Engineering: Combine studies in civil engineering with specialist study and project work in geotechnical engineering, supported by a range of industry partners. You’ll learn about soil mechanics, rock mechanics and engineering geology, graduating with the expertise to approach complex, multidisciplinary problems involving earth materials.
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)

Classical Languages: Classical languages are not only important for studying the Greco-Roman world, but also for better understanding other European languages, ideas, cultures and societies. This major is a good fit for anyone who wants to boost their studies in law, history, ancient history, science, literature, art history or languages.
- Bachelor of Arts

Clinical and Experimental Therapeutics: Take advantage of an optional pathway for pursuing a research-focused career in hospital pharmacy, the pharmacy industry or academia. You will undertake a research project with a supervisor. The major allows you to develop high-level skills in critical and analytical thinking, research design, writing, and project management. Entry to the major is competitive and is based on your grade point average.
- Bachelor of Pharmacy (Honours)

Composition: Receive individual or small-group tuition, focusing on analytical and creative activities, alongside study of selected repertoire. You will be encouraged to perform and present your works in practical classes and ensemble concerts.
- Bachelor of Music (Honours)

Computational Science: Develop the skills to construct realistic mathematical models and simulations, and use computers to perform quantitative analysis of scientific problems to solve real challenges in the scientific field of your chosen dual major.
- Bachelor of Science

Computer Science: Gain computational, scientific and mathematical skills that can be applied to many scientific disciplines through your study of software, information systems and management, web design, artificial intelligence, and human-computer interaction. It is also available as a dual major with computational science.
- Bachelor of Science

Computer Systems and Networks: This very technical major requires strong conceptual and programming skills. You will learn about programming, computer architecture, computer networks, operating systems, distributed computing and systems security, as well as a variety of distributed software applications (internet applications, mobile computing, embedded computing and ubiquitous computing).
- Bachelor of Information Technology

Criminology: Criminology draws on sociology, psychology, anthropology, criminology, and legal thinking, research design, writing, and project management. Entry to the major is competitive and is based on your grade point average.
- Bachelor of Arts

Cyber Security: As computers become increasingly interconnected and support more services than ever before, securing these systems becomes more challenging yet more crucial than ever. You will learn the fundamental processes and practices to protect computing systems – smartphones, engine control units of your car, computers, or servers – from attack, damage or unauthorised access. You will study secure programming techniques and ethical hacking to safeguard individuals, businesses and governments against cyber crime.
- Bachelor of Computer Science

Data Analytics and Operations Research: Learn to analyse large, complex data sets to make effective decisions using optimisation techniques and a range of mathematical, statistical and computational approaches to extract information.
- Bachelor of Advanced Science
- Bachelor of Science

Data Science: Our world is recording more data than we have the ability to process, which presents enormous challenges associated with storage, management and analysis of data. Learn comprehensive and fundamental techniques for end-to-end processing that transforms data into information, and become one of the new breed of data science professionals.
- Bachelor of Computer Science

Development: Gain a social science perspective on international and community development problems. You will focus on strategies to alleviate poverty and inequality and develop sustainable societies, communities and environments.
- Bachelor of Social Science

Digital Media: This major is distinctive for its emphasis on a combination of critical perspectives, research and analytic frameworks, and content and platform management. You will be prepared to work in industry roles that require a combination of digital analytics, social engagement and content production skills. The major approaches media as technologies for orchestrating social, cultural and political life.
- Bachelor of Communication
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Drama: 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, you will be challenged to think about what constitutes performance on the stage, on the page, and in everyday life.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Drug Design and Development: Study pharmacology, chemistry and biochemistry to identify, select and develop chemical compounds into drug products in preparation for a career in the pharmaceutical industry. This major is accredited by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Earth Resources: Become an expert at assessing geological phenomena and managing activities related to the extraction and use of the Earth's resources.

- Bachelor of Environmental Science (Honours)

Ecology: Study how organisms interact with each other and their environments, including behavioural ecology, physiological ecology, population and community ecology, conservation ecology, landscape ecology, and evolutionary ecology and mathematics. Field courses are a key feature of this major.

- Bachelor of Science

Ecology and Conservation: Focus on the interrelationships between plants, animals and their environments to learn how their populations may be modified by environmental changes.

- Bachelor of Environmental Science (Honours)

Economics: Economics is the science of decision making. As a student in the Economics major, you'll understand how individuals, communities, companies and governments make decisions every day, weighing the costs and benefits of their decisions. You will also understand how economics, globalisation, development and sustainability shape the availability of resources in today's societies.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies
- Bachelor of Journalism
- Bachelor of Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)
- Bachelor of Business Management
- Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)

Economics and Public Policy: In this multidisciplinary major, you will learn how governments develop public policy and how government intervention can impact economies in an increasingly globalised world. You will be taught the tools, concepts and techniques to provide advice on policy development as well as to evaluate existing policies. Core courses emphasise the theoretical framework and rationale for government intervention. Elective courses include advanced macroeconomics, macroeconomics and political sciences.

- Bachelor of Economics

Electrical and Biomedical Engineering: Prepare to bridge the gap between technology, medicine and biology to improve healthcare. You'll develop broad knowledge in engineering, maths, biology and physics, followed by advanced coursework and laboratory training in engineering analysis, design techniques, and the biology and physiology of cells and organisms.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Electrical Engineering: Prepare yourself for a challenging and rewarding career managing electronics and electrical infrastructure, where you will design and manufacture products for a number of different industries. With a strong emphasis on practical, hands-on experience, you will also develop strong research and problem-solving skills in an individual research project.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Electrical and Computer Engineering: Learn about electrical engineering, computer engineering and information technology while at the same time developing the advanced technical skills of a professional engineer.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

English: The courses in this major teach the relevance of English to your future career. You’ll learn how to use English in your profession or workplace, and gain a deeper understanding of English language and culture.

- Bachelor of Arts

English as an International Language: Deepen your understanding of the role English has in today's global society. You’ll learn how English is used as a global means of communication. Through the study of language use and language change when people of different backgrounds communicate, this major prepares you to engage creatively with living spaces and workplaces characterised by super-diversity.

- Bachelor of Arts

English Literature: Develop your enjoyment of reading and refine your analytical skills when you look at some of the world’s most famous language novels and works. You’ll study English literature from its beginnings to the present day and be introduced to a vast intellectual and cultural history.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Enterprise Information Systems: Enterprise information systems play critical roles in organisations. Learn not only how to create large, effective and efficient information systems, but also how to incorporate business process and management knowledge into the system’s development to maximise the system’s applicability and performance.

- Bachelor of Information Technology

Entrepreneurship and Innovation: Catering to those seeking knowledge and practical experience at working through a business from the ground-up, you’ll be introduced to foundational principles in entrepreneurship and innovation. You’ll then apply this knowledge through ‘in practice’ courses, including commercial, social and corporate, which require you to implement the entrepreneurial process and begin to create your own venture. You will then study issues relating to scaling and growing a venture.

- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)

Environment and Society: Focus on the interactions between human society and the environment, including the ways environmental problems such as climate change, land cleaving and waste are tied to social, political, economic and cultural processes. Understanding these connections is vital to addressing these environmental challenges.

- Bachelor of Social Science

Environmental Toxicology: Develop solutions to the harmful effects of chemical, biological and physical toxins affecting ecosystems and human populations. From the whole Earth, it delves into the chemistry of ecosystems, and populations, and the consequences for human health.

- Bachelor of Environmental Science (Honours)

Event Management: Learn about the nature and role of events in society, and develop skills in all aspects of event management. Importantly, you’ll also learn about the long history and significance of festivals, so you can better understand how events have evolved and why they matter.

- Bachelor of Communication
- Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management

Film and Television Studies: Film and television were the most important creative forms of the 20th century and drastically reshaped society and our human experience. This major combines courses to understand and analyse the development of the moving image – from its origins in the 19th century to today – and appreciate how film and TV are both major commercial industries and art forms.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Journalism

Finance: Undertake courses in financial, portfolio, derivative and risk management, and banking. Courses in this major build your financial acumen and move you to the front of the line for career opportunities in banking, finance, investment, portfolio management, corporate finance, risk assessment and business analysis.

- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)
- Bachelor of Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)
- Bachelor of Commerce

Food Science and Nutrition (dual major): Study the relationship between food systems and human health relating to the physical nature and chemical composition of food and how food behaves under different processing and storage conditions.

- Bachelor of Science

Food Science and Technology: Learn to develop, produce and evaluate new foods; examine the causes and prevention of foodborne illnesses; discover the causes and prevention of quality degradation; study the physics and physical chemistry of food; and apply this knowledge to industry-based problems.

- Bachelor of Science

French: Study one of the world’s major diplomatic languages and learn about the diverse society, history and culture of France. We offer courses for complete beginners through to those with extensive knowledge of French.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Gender Studies: Focusing on the social and cultural constructions within different societies, you will learn about gender issues around race, ethnicity, class and sexuality and develop tools for analysing and discussing the representation of masculinity and femininity.

- Bachelor of Arts

Genetics: Study inheritance through the structure and expression of genes, the genetic basis of traits, and the interaction between genes and the environment at the population and species level.

- Bachelor of Science

Geographical Sciences: Study environmental systems, earth system science (physical geography), human geography and geographic information science, to understand spatial patterns and interactions of physical and human phenomena at local, national and global scales and how they change over time.

- Bachelor of Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Geography: Develop your understanding of the relationship between natural systems (climate, landscape, biota) and social systems (human populations, economic activity, society and culture) and the impact of human activities on environments both now and in the future.

- Bachelor of Arts

Geological Sciences: Examine the interactive system of the solid Earth, atmosphere, hydrosphere and biosphere over very long and very short timescales through hands-on mineral and rock analysis and practical field mapping, and advanced geophysics, geochemistry and subsurface modelling courses.

- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

German: German-speaking countries lie at the heart of Europe, and Germany has been a major economic and political powerhouse in modern history. This major offers study in German language, history and culture, including an overview of significant events, trends, places and people in contemporary German-speaking countries.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Health and Ageing: Courses focus on developing an understanding of theoretical perspectives that influence practice in health and ageing, and the policy, legal and organisational environments of practice in health and ageing, with a strong focus on understanding the Australian context.

- Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)
Health and Society: Gain an understanding of the social and environmental factors influencing health and illness. Focus is placed on the way the health system works, and gaining the skills relevant to becoming a social science worker in health care.

- Bachelor of Social Science

Health Communication: Learn about the innovative technological and applications in the areas of clinical practice, education and administration. You will develop an understanding of the interrelationships between physical activity and population health, and the social and economic importance of physical activity for society.

- Bachelor of Communication

Health Promotion: Learn to design and deliver health programs that promote positive behaviours in community health, prevent disease and disability, and encourage physical activity and nutrition.

- Bachelor of Health Sciences

History: Develop important skills including the ability to initiate an original inquiry, conduct archival research, analyse documents and interpret evidence. Courses cover topics including turning points in world history, Chinese history from 1500 until the present, great empires, genocide, global history, the foundations of Europe, Islamic Civilization, modern Middle East, modern South-East Asia and the United States since 1945.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Horticulture: Study intensive and sustainable crop production and the use of plants for recreational and therapeutic purposes, or to enhance and beautify the urban landscape.

- Bachelor of Sustainable Agriculture

Hospitality Management: As the hospitality industry shifts from a skills-based to a knowledge-based industry, higher learning has become critical for career success. This major focuses on the global hospitality industry, which includes hotel, restaurant and resort management. You will develop an understanding of skills and knowledge of hospitals; the international hotel industry; technological applications in hospitality management and large-scale service management; small business and entrepreneurship; casinos and gaming; and managing food and beverage businesses.

- Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management

Human Resources: Develop your skills in people management and recruitment, employment relations, training and development, employment agreements and leadership. You’ll learn about Australian and international industrial relations, organisational change, interpersonal communication, conflict resolution and negotiating employment agreements.

- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)
- Bachelor of Business Management

Indonesian: Bahasa Indonesia is the official language of Indonesia, the fourth most populous and largest Muslim majority country in the world. Indonesia is a key partner for Australia and this major covers Indonesian history, politics, culture and society: with language courses available for all skill levels.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Innovation Management: Study Innovation Management as a dual major with any of the other listed majors for the Bachelor of Biotechnology to develop scientific skills and business knowledge that will enable you to manage commercial outcomes from biotechnology research.

- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours) (as dual)

Interaction Design: Introduces you to design and development practices for web and graphic design, prototyping techniques for computing projects and social and mobile computing.

- Bachelor of Communication
- Bachelor of Journalism

International Business: Learn how cultural, regulatory and operational conditions affect strategising in global markets. You’ll also discover the key issues in international trade and investment, international marketing, international human resource management and operations in companies engaged in international business.

- Bachelor of Advanced Business (Honours)
- Bachelor of Business Management

International History: Develop a thorough understanding of the historical foundations of the modern world, including covering Europe, Britain, the Middle East, China, Japan, and South-East Asia. You will increase your skills in the handling and interpretation of primary and secondary sources, as well as gain a grasp of the main theoretical and methodological debates in modern historiography.

- Bachelor of International Studies

International Inequality and Development: Understand the relationship between global development and inequality. Courses cover key issues, concepts and approaches to global development and poverty in historical and contemporary contexts.

- Bachelor of International Studies

International Relations: Acquire the necessary theoretical and practical tools to analyse and evaluate events and issues, world politics and how they can be understood both domestically and internationally. Courses are designed to introduce you to the forces shaping the world around you and to help you make sense of current events in their proper analytical, historical and global contexts.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

International Trade and Finance: This major focuses on the economics of financial systems, mechanisms and emerging issues in today’s globalised economy. You will develop an understanding of the complex nature of economics in the international environment and its close relationship with financial management institutions. You will also gain the analytical skills for informing managerial and policy responses across business and government on international trade and finance issues.

- Bachelor of Economics

Italian: Learn about a culture that has strongly influenced the art, music, architecture and literature of Europe and Australia. The major includes language courses from beginner to advanced levels as well as Italian-based courses (mostly delivered in Italian) exploring contemporary society, cinema, media, music, literature, politics, and food culture. Italian is available in cross-institutional arrangement at Griffith University.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Japanese: Japanese is a key world language for business, research and government activity. Study speaking and writing courses from beginner to advanced levels, and learn about Japanese culture including the different levels of politeness and contextually appropriate expressions that are used in Japanese language and society.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Journalism and Mass Communications: Learn about the key ideas in global journalism, mass communication and digital media – knowledge that is important for careers in media and related professions like PR, marketing, and communications or any field that needs people who understand the changing media landscape.

- Bachelor of Arts

Korean: Gain insight into Korean popular culture, language, and translating and interpreting. Study speaking and writing courses from beginner to advanced levels, as well as Korean culture, including films, TV dramas, internet culture and pop music. Courses also examine honorifics and variations in South and North Korean expressions.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Studies

Latin American Studies: Discover the diverse histories and cultures of Latin America, including its indigenous peoples, European colonisation, independence, and the heavily US-influenced society of today.

- Bachelor of Arts

Linguistics: Explores the structure of language, its uses and its applications in society, by dissecting theoretical, descriptive and applied studies that address problems and issues in human communication.

- Bachelor of Arts

Livestock and Poultry Science: Study animal behaviour, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, biochemistry, health, genetics and reproduction, and apply the latest technologies in disease control, welfare management, animal-environment interactions and product quality.

- Bachelor of Sustainable Agriculture

Machine Learning: Machine learning is the study of algorithms that automatically improve their performance with experience. These algorithms allow computers to automatically identify and harness useful data to help decision-making, find hidden insights without being explicitly programmed, and predict events to look, and predict events to help with financial management institutions. This is a growth area as society looks for automated and continuous improvements in ways to enhance businesses and lives through the use of computing systems and data.

- Bachelor of Computer Science

Marine Biology: Combine courses in marine ecology, zoology, botany and genetics with fieldwork at UQ’s research stations at Moreton Bay and Heron Island, and have access to one of the largest marine groups in Australia to comprehensively study life in oceans and other saltwater environments.

- Bachelor of Science

Marine Science: Expand your knowledge of the marine science, including statistical mechanics, relativity and the quantum theory of many-body systems.

- Bachelor of Mathematics

Mathematics: Mathematics is relevant across a range of disciplines where you can combine your knowledge with modelling and computational skills and use the latest technology to solve problems. In recent years, there has been an uptake in the number of mathematicians employed in banking, finance, insurance and risk management.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Mathematics (within the Science faculty): Combine fundamental and applied mathematical knowledge with modelling and computational skills and use the latest technology to solve problems in the physical and biological sciences, engineering, information technology, economics, and business.

- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering: Combine courses in mechanical engineering with specialist study in aerospace and aviation. You will study aerospace propulsion, design and manufacturing, before specialising in either aeromedical or space engineering. Options like flight mechanics, aerospace composites, space engineering, hypersonic aerodynamics and computational fluid dynamics.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Mechanical and Materials Engineering: Combine studies in mechanical engineering with additional specialist study in materials engineering. You’ll learn about the selection, processing and development of materials to design and make products with specific functional and aesthetic qualities.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Mechanical Engineering: Study foundational courses in design, mathematics, modelling, computing, management and engineering science, before specialising in fields of your choosing, such as fluid mechanics, thermodynamics and heat transfer, solid mechanics, manufacturing, energy systems, and dynamics and control.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Mechanotronics Engineering: Understand the basic principles of electrical, mechanical and computer engineering by studying engineering analysis and design, engineering mechanics, dynamics and automatic control, signals and communication, and electrical, electronic and computer software. You’ll learn how to integrate mechanical engineering with electronics to design and construct intelligent machines, artificial intelligence systems, robotics, and avionics.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Media and Digital Cultures: Learn about the role of media in cultural life, the emergence of digital media industries and technologies, and the cultural formations characteristic of media-dense digital societies.

- Bachelor of Arts

Mental Health: Gain a comprehensive knowledge and skills base for social work practice with people with mental health problems.

- Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)

Microbial Biotechnology: Access UQ’s knowledge and expertise in the top Australian life sciences research organisation in genetics, biochemistry, molecular biology, genomics, bioinformatics and microbiology to develop and apply new solutions in industry.

- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Microbiology: Study immune recognition and vaccine design, microbial biotechnology and parasitology, to understand infectious diseases and methods of control and targeted environmental, agricultural and industrial applications.

- Bachelor of Science

Mining and Geotechnical Engineering: Combine studies in mining engineering with additional specialist study and project work in geotechnical engineering. You’ll learn about soil mechanics, rock mechanics and engineering geology, graduating with the expertise to approach complex problems involving earth materials. You’ll also learn and work with mining and geotechnical industry partners.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)

Mining Engineering: Study all phases of mining operations, including exploration, discovery, feasibility, development, production, processing, marketing, and site rehabilitation. Gain an understanding of advanced mathematics, earth and engineering sciences. You can study minors in minerals process engineering and geomechanics, and do practical activities in the unique University Experimental Mine facility near the St Lucia campus.

- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)

Molecular Biotechnology: Learn to create new and innovative products by transferring genetic information between organisms to optimise existing biological processes with application in sectors covering human and animal health, agriculture and the environment.

- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Music: Music is a powerful and evocative art form. Through studying the music major you’ll develop knowledge about the many social and historical meanings of music. You’ll also better appreciate its written and aural complexities, and approach the study of Western music in a challenging and engaging way.

- Bachelor of Arts

Music Learning: Explore the principles of music pedagogy across conducting, musicology, and word and Indigenous Australian music.

- Bachelor of Music (Honours)

Music Psychology: Develop an understanding of music from various psychological perspectives, including perception, cognition, emotion, behaviour, health and development.

- Bachelor of Arts

Music Technology: Explore the role technology plays in creative music-making, including composing video game soundtracks and working with laptops and loop pedals, and 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.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Music (Honours)

Musicology: Explore a wide range of studies in music history, techniques, ethnomusicology, historical performance practice and music analysis.

- Bachelor of Music (Honours)

Nutrition: Study biomedical science, biochemistry, nutrition, behavioural sciences and food sciences, gaining the knowledge and skills you need to encourage healthier eating and reduce the burden of diet or lifestyle-related diseases within the community.

- Bachelor of Economics

Natural Resource Science: Examine components of the landscape (soils, water and vegetation) to correct the adverse effects of the human use of these resources.

- Bachelor of Environmental Science (Honours)

Plant Science: Study core knowledge in biochemistry, genetics, chemistry, physics, plant biology, and plant biology, and advanced-level topics in plant science, plant molecular biology and biotechnology, genomics and bioinformatics. Use relevant applied technologies to develop improved plants and crops for more nutritious foods, renewable biofuels, or to produce sustainable industrial products and inexpensive drugs.

- Bachelor of Biotechnology (Honours)

Plant Science: Learn the essential components of crop production systems, including genetics, breeding, plant pathology, plant physiology and plant-soil interactions. Study ecology, evolution and conservation, and plant technology to examine the relationship between organisms and their environments and how genetic manipulation of plants can increase their value, produce biofuels, and increase nutrition and yield.

- Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Political Science: Study political structures, processes and policies in Australia and other societies, and examine contemporary ideas, ideologies and theories that shape political decision-making and the various approaches to cooperation and conflict resolution within the international system.

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Journalism

Physics: Study the most basic natural laws of how and why things work, from sub-nuclear to cosmic scales and explore and identify basic principles governing the structure and behaviour of matter, the generation and transfer of energy, and the interaction of matter and energy.

- Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science

Performance: You will receive individual tuition on your instrument or voice, in addition to ensemble participation. Areas of study include chamber music, performance practice, music career skills and entrepreneurship. Practical skills are engaged through master classes, student performances, debates, lectures and seminars on performance-related topics.

- Bachelor of Music (Honours)

Philosophy: Philosophy explores fundamental aspects of reality, value, morals and political ideas. It spans topics including science, history, art and the humanities. Philosophers are less concerned with ‘right’ or ‘wrong’ answers – instead, they think deeply about a range of topics and develop well-constructed, informed arguments to address particular questions. Through the Philosophy major, you learn how to think.

- Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)
- Bachelor of Arts

Professional Pathways: Humanity and Society: You will be prepared for the many potential professional pathways that await you upon graduation, and for a successful career in the culturally, politically and digitally diverse communities. Throughout the program, you will develop skills such as intellectual agility, textual and digital literacy, creative and critical thinking, and collaborative and communication techniques, which will make you competitive in the future job market.

- Bachelor of Arts
Professional Writing and Communication: You will develop professional writing and digital communication skills including multimedia storytelling and production, media design, basic public relations writing, and editing and publishing practices. You will develop an industry-ready 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.

Bachelor of Arts

Programming Languages: Programming languages are the building blocks of software in computer science. Covering the different paradigms of programming, this major focuses on the design of computer languages that can be easily used to create programs. You will study the craft and science of programming that will enable the construction of effective programming languages as well as correct and reliable software.

Bachelor of Computer Science

Psychology: Study how people behave, think and feel by examining brain function, memory, conscious experience, lifespan development, social behaviour and the full spectrum of functional and dysfunctional behaviour and how to apply the scientific perspective to psychology in the laboratory and in the real world.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Science

Public Health: Study biomedical sciences, public health research methods, the development and delivery of health policy, professional practice, the effects of human behaviour, the physical environment, and the socioeconomic and cultural determinants of health to gain in-depth skills to measure, plan, manage and evaluate health programs and services to prevent illness and promote health in communities.

Bachelor of Health Sciences

Bachelor of Science

Public Policy: Studies in Public Policy are designed to help you understand the relationship of issues with public policy in particular. The main focus is on the political, institutional, economic, social and ideological forces that shape Australian governance and public policy.

Bachelor of Arts

Public Relations: You will learn the theories of public relations and communication, understand the development of stakeholder relationships and reputation, acquire skills in public opinion analysis, learn to identify and manage organisational issues, develop a crisis management plan, and the skills to research, plan, and implement a strategic public relations campaign.

Bachelor of Communication

Bachelor of Journalism

Pure Mathematics: Develop foundational and theoretical mathematical knowledge and high-level critical, analytical and abstract thinking skills to understand and solve advanced problems in applied mathematics, mathematical physics and statistics.

Bachelor of Mathematics

Quantitative Methods: You will learn how to provide rigorous, evidence-based economic analysis. The major has required courses in mathematical focus, covering measurement, analysis, projection and modelling for a diverse set of economic factors and scenarios. The area of economic policy is developing quickly and is sought after by employers as it can provide real data-informed answers to difficult questions, allowing for better decision-making by governments and businesses.

Bachelor of Economics

Real Estate and Development: The property industry offers diverse and attractive career opportunities. Develop your knowledge of relevant business and economic principles, and related areas like property law, finance and investment, asset management, town planning and property valuation.

Bachelor of Business Management

Russian: With almost 200 million native speakers in Europe and Asia and truly an international language and a gateway to one of the world’s great cultures. The Russian major combines a comprehensive language acquisition program with studies in many other aspects of the Russian world.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of International Studies

Scientific Computing: You will study the iris and algorithms for the numerical approximations of mathematical analysis. All scientific endeavours, from biology to chemistry to pharmaceutical research, rely on such analysis. Careful approximations are necessary to enable computers to analyse complex mathematical functions used in various scientific endeavours, including by various hospitals and universities, medical research facilities, and big pharmaceutical and petrochemical companies across the public and private sectors.

Bachelor of Computer Science

Social and Public Policy: You will develop the technical skills required to analyse social and economic problems and develop, advocate, implement and evaluate policy solutions. You will focus on the connection between the social sciences to the world of government and practical politics.

Bachelor of Social Science

Social Work – Child, Youth and Family: Learning activities include a focus on developing your understanding of the legal, policy and organisational environments of practice with children, young people and families.

Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)

Social Work – Health and Ageing: Courses focus on developing an understanding of theoretical perspectives that influence practice in health and ageing, and the policy, legal and organisational environments of practice in health and ageing, with a strong focus on understanding the Australian context.

Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)

Software Engineering: Software engineers develop, operate, maintain and retire software, using principles of computer science, engineering, design, management, psychology, sociology and other disciplines to design and manage large software systems. Teams and individual projects are a focus of this major, which is an approach valued by our industry partners – and your future employers.

Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)

Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) / Master of Engineering

Software Information Systems: Develop the skills to design and build the information systems that are used everywhere in modern life: in retail, banking, healthcare, transport, government and many other sectors. You’ll gain skills in science and engineering. Courses span the lifecycle of information systems, including data acquisition, modelling, storage, retrieval, transformation, presentation, and analytics. You will emerge as a software professional who can produce reliable, secure, scalable and user-friendly systems.

Bachelor of Information Technology

Spanish: This major includes language courses from beginner to intermediate levels, as well as courses in Latin American thought and the broader Spanish-speaking world. Being fluent in a world language like Spanish will give you highly employable communication skills.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of International Studies

Sports Studies: Understand sport and leisure 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 sociology of sport and the human body in society.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Journalism

Statistics: Gain an in-depth theoretical and applied knowledge of modern statistics and popular statistical and data analysis packages, and learn how to design, collect, analyse and interpret data to extract patterns and other useful relationships to aid in decision-making across many industry sectors.

Bachelor of Mathematics

Bachelor of Science

Studies in Australian Culture: Learn more about Australia’s distinctive Indigenous, colonial and contemporary culture and history, and gain an understanding of the social and political issues influencing Australian cultural expressions and cultural institutions.

Bachelor of Arts

Studies in Religion: Religion and spiritual ideas have shaped and continue to shape many societies across the globe. This major will expand your religious and spiritual horizons; increase your knowledge; and develop critical methods of evaluating Western and Eastern traditions.

Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)

Bachelor of Arts

Tourism Management: You will develop managerial expertise in issues relating to sustainability, ecotourism; policy and planning; visitor behaviour; and the environmental, social and economic impacts of tourism. You will be at the forefront of current and future trends and issues for the industry. Case studies and site visits provide practical and relevant skills and knowledge to ensure your success on graduation.

Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management

User Experience Design: From mission-critical commercial software, to personal fitness apps and casual games on a smartphone, a user experience (UX) designer is an expert in designing software to function perfectly for its intended use. Prepare for a career in the multi-skilled and interdisciplined field of human-centred design, studying courses in design and creativity, programming, and prototyping for different media. UX designers are increasingly sought after across all sectors of ICT.

Bachelor of Information Technology

Writing: Develop a substantial understanding of how language works at the word, sentence, paragraph and document level. Learn strategies for designing, structuring and writing, and revising on paper and online. Whether you are aiming to be a creative or a corporate writer, this major will train you to produce compelling, career-enhancing writing in a variety of genres.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Communication

Bachelor of Journalism

Zoology: Study wildlife and conservation biology, entomology, environmental physiology, marine biology, fisheries biology and terrestrial ecology; molecular ecology and mathematical applications in biology and access field courses in arid zone ecology, rainforest ecology, marine ecology, and coral reef biology.

Bachelor of Science
Life at UQ

You’re invited to join the UQ community and enjoy all the advantages of being a UQ student. In addition to the knowledge you gain from your studies, you’ll learn specialist skills to enhance your long-term employability and make friends for life.
UQ St Lucia

Considered one of the most beautiful campuses in the world, our main campus is a vibrant mix of old sandstone buildings, modern architecture, parklands and lakes. It’s a city within a city, with everything you need to study, live and relax.
Food
UQ St Lucia is full of cafe and food options. From great coffee and bakery food, to make-your-own sandwich stations, pizza, vegan and vegetarian options, noodles, bubble tea and juice bars, you won’t go hungry or thirsty. Options include organic and halal food.
uqu.com.au/food-retail
instagram.com/uqfood

Retail
You don’t need to leave the campus to do your shopping. There is a School Locker bookshop, a shop where you can sell your secondhand books, a hairdresser, a travel agent, a post office, a newsagency, and a Wednesday market offering handicrafts, gifts, flowers and fashion. Grocery stores are only a short walk away.
uqu.com.au/food-retail

Entertainment
Check out live music on campus at The Red Room, and grab a bite to eat close by at the Pizza Caffe. For some inspiration, head to our art, anthropology or antiquities museums.

Fitness
You can access UQ Sport venues year-round at discounted student prices. There’s a cardio and weights gym, 50-metre and 25-metre pools, an Olympic-standard athletics track, 21 floodlit tennis courts, netball courts, hockey fields, cricket nets, several fields where you can stretch your legs, and much more.
uqsport.com.au

Library
We have seven libraries on campus. They feature computers for students, group study and meeting rooms, postgraduate study areas, height-adjustable desks, 24-hour study spaces, quiet areas, and friendly staff ready to help you with finding information, accessing resources, research support, student IT and training, and details about the latest author talk, lecture or panel discussion in the library.
library.uq.edu.au

Healthcare
If you need to see a doctor, visit our friendly team at the UQ Health Care clinic. There is also a pharmacy and dental clinic on campus.
uqhealthcare.org.au
Food and retail
You can buy food and drinks from the Coffee Pod, Dining Hall and Walkway Café, and you can purchase and sell books at our retail bookshop. There’s an on-campus ATM and a post office, and keep an eye out for the regular events for students in the Central Walkway.

Green thumbs
The campus farms house animals, horticultural fields, a plant nursery, post-harvest facilities, research laboratories, greenhouses, and plenty of machinery. Grow your own herbs and vegetables in the campus Community Garden.

Fitness
UQ Gatton’s gym has a weights room, cardio equipment and offers group fitness classes every week. You can also swim in the 25-metre pool or grab a friend and head to the squash, tennis and basketball courts, cricket nets, indoor sports hall or one of three playing fields.

Library
UQ Gatton’s recently refurbished library provides computers, comfortable furniture and break-out spaces, individual study spaces with acoustic lining, power and USB connectors, height-adjustable desks, meeting rooms, a postgraduate study area, and a 24-hour study space.

Free inter-campus bus service
UQ provides a free inter-campus bus service between UQ Gatton and UQ St Lucia for students and staff.

future-students.uq.edu.au/campuses
UQ Herston

Just three kilometres from the Brisbane CBD, UQ Herston is the specialist campus for health and medical teaching and research.

UQ shares premises with the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital and the QIMR Berghofer Medical Research Institute, which creates a connected and engaged health-focused community.

The campus is home to:
- Faculty of Medicine
- School of Public Health
- School of Dentistry
- Herston Imaging Research Facility
- Oral Health Centre
- RECOVER Injury Research Centre
- UQ Centre for Clinical Research.

**Surgical, Treatment and Rehabilitation Service (STARS)**

Currently under construction, STARS will be one of the largest tertiary specialist rehabilitation centres in the southern hemisphere, accommodating about 100 nursing and allied health students from 2020.

future-students.uq.edu.au/campuses
Getting here

Our campuses are easy to access using public transport.

Solar-powered vehicle charging stations
There are two solar-powered electric vehicle charging stations at St Lucia and Gatton.
bit.ly/uq-evcs

UQnav app
Download the UQnav app or view our interactive, searchable maps to help you navigate our campuses.
uq.edu.au/uqnav

CellOPark app
Download the app to make parking at UQ easier. Note that parking at UQ St Lucia and UQ Herston is extremely limited.
View fees and charges for parking.
campuses.uq.edu.au/parking
Travel options to UQ campuses

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<td>10+ direct bus routes One arrives every two minutes at the UQ Lakes bus stop</td>
<td>4+ inter-campus buses daily</td>
<td>2 mins to Inner Northern busway from the CBD</td>
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Cycling and walking

- Park securely at UQ St Lucia
- Bikebox facilities or bike racks
- Walk to UQ St Lucia from local suburbs or via the Eleanor Schonell Bridge
- Plan your route: campuses.uq.edu.au/cycling
- Cycling and walking

Inter-campus bus

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Free buses between St Lucia and Gatton campuses leave at regular intervals each day during semester.

Download the MyTransLink app, visit translink.com.au or call 13 12 30

Concessions may be available.

MyTranslink app

Download the MyTransLink app to plan your journey to UQ on public transport.

Current as at January 2018. For the latest information, download the MyTransLink app, visit translink.com.au or call 13 12 30

TransLink Brisbane fare zones

Key

- Zone 1
- Zone 2
- Zone 3
- Service special fees apply

This map is indicative and should be used as a guide only. For detailed information on the unit rate boundaries, please refer to the relevant information on the TransLink website or call 13 12 30.

UQ ST LUCIA

UQ GATTON

UQ HERSTON

Approx. 90km west of Brisbane City
Your UQ life

Discover UQ’s vibrant array of clubs, entertainment, and cultural and creative events.

Get involved
From the Harry Potter Alliance to the Hong Kong Student Society, there is literally a club or society for everyone. UQ Union (UQU) has more than 220 clubs and societies, with over 35,000 students learning new skills and hanging out with like-minded people.

uqu.com.au/clubs-societies

UQ Mates is UQ’s free social network to connect you through chat groups and facilitated on- and off-campus meet-ups with other students who share your interests.

uq.edu.au/student-services/matesuq

Events and entertainment
UQU is the hub of entertainment on campus, here to engage, entertain and support you.

Enjoy amazing events such as Market Day, Cultural Fiesta and Food on Forgan, and hit the Red Room for live music, weekly trivia and games nights.

UQU also provides free breakfasts three days a week. Be sure to visit Morning Marmalade for free pancakes and tea and coffee.

uqu.com.au

Music and festivals
Whether you’re into dubstep or choral symphonies, music can be a big part of your time at UQ. The Red Room at St Lucia regularly hosts great local musicians, emerging stars, and even a few cult favourites. During O-Week and throughout the year, UQU brings some of the best live acts to campus for all-age concerts.

The School of Music offers free Lunchtime Concerts every Thursday during semester at the St Lucia campus, and popular free concerts at the UQ Art Museum. You can also join UQ music ensembles – auditions are held during O-Week.

future-students.uq.edu.au/campus-life
220+ clubs and societies

26+ food and beverage outlets

15+ retail and specialty stores

5 museums

6 music ensembles

16+ library branches

3500+ works in the UQ Art Museum

weekly markets
Stay active

You'll be spoilt for choice with a massive range of sporting, fitness and recreational opportunities on offer at UQ’s St Lucia and Gatton campuses.

Explore Queensland’s largest multi-sport complex at St Lucia, featuring dedicated fitness, aquatic, tennis and athletics centres, as well as an array of sporting fields and courts. At Gatton, there’s both gym and pool facilities – as well as tennis, basketball, netball and squash courts – allowing you to take your workout to a whole new level.

Play your way with more than 75 sports and activities to choose from, including up to 90 weekly group fitness classes, almost 40 sporting clubs and ten social sports across St Lucia and Gatton campuses.

Stay active

Wellness

While at UQ, you’ll have access to a range of events and workshops to help you unwind from the stress of semester. Throughout the year, UQU runs an array of relaxing events and activities such as yoga, meditation, dance, art and craft, food stalls, and more.

Student Services also offers mindfulness programs and counselling services to help improve your confidence and overall wellbeing.

uq.edu.au/student-services/wellbeing

Create a healthy study–life balance with our world-class facilities.
St Lucia facilities include:

- 90+ group fitness classes each week
- A three-level weights and cardio gym
- Olympic-standard athletics track
- 50-metre and 25-metre heated swimming pools
- 21 tennis courts, plus two international-standard artificial playing fields
- Support for elite athletes available through the UQ Sport Academy

Gatton facilities include:

- 10 group fitness classes per week including boot camp, yoga, pilates and high-intensity toning classes
- On-campus cardio and weights gym, 25-metre pool, and tennis, basketball, netball and squash courts
- 6+ social sport options offered throughout the year
- 3 playing fields, equipped for rugby, touch, cricket and more

UQ Sport’s Silent Disco Yoga on the Synthetic Fields Precinct.
A home away from home

Finding a great place to live will enhance your UQ experience.

Guaranteed accommodation

UQ guaranteed accommodation helps you to secure your accommodation before you arrive in Brisbane. Our accommodation providers reserve a guaranteed number of rooms so you can easily compare, choose and apply for the best accommodation for you. Rooms are available in on-campus residential colleges and through off-campus UQ-approved providers.

Guaranteed accommodation is available to students commencing in Semester 1 or Semester 2.

my.uq.edu.au/guaranteed-accommodation

On campus – residential colleges

UQ’s on-campus accommodation includes 10 residential colleges at St Lucia campus and Halls of Residence at Gatton campus that are home to more than 3000 students from Australia and overseas.

Aside from the convenience of having every university facility and service only minutes away, there are other great advantages to living at a residential college, including:

• fully, part or self-catered accommodation
• supportive staff available 24/7
• safe and secure premises
• academic tutorial programs and peer group support
• strong, lifelong college and professional networks
• community service opportunities
• active sporting, cultural and social life
• college scholarships, prizes and bursaries
• inter-college activities
• lasting friendships.

LiveUQ

Visit the LiveUQ website to find out costs and how to apply to colleges.

liveuq.edu.au

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liveuq.edu.au
Off campus – UQ-approved providers

UQ-approved accommodation providers deliver high-quality services and residences with a focus on enhancing the student experience.

You can expect the following from a UQ-approved provider:

• different room options including studios, shared apartments or twin share
• the ability to pre-book a room before you leave home
• easy transport options to campus
• social engagement programs
• the opportunity to meet residents from other universities, not just from UQ.

UQ-approved providers
• Altitude at Taringa
• Atira
• Genesis 1
• Iglu
• Raymont Residential College
• Scape
• Student One

Want to experience college life, without living on campus?

Through the Colleges’ Associate Membership Program, you can enjoy the academic, networking, mentoring and social benefits of college life even if you’re not at a college.

liveuq.edu.au

Off campus – private rentals

A private rental is a great option if you have had experience renting, or if you wish to live fully independently. Allow at least a month before classes start to get organised, arrange inspections, and apply for rental properties. To learn more about your public transport options to get to UQ, see page 47.

UQ Rentals

On UQ Rentals, you can:

• access hundreds of shared and vacant property listings, and
• filter by price and locations.

uqrentals.com.au

Top tips for house-hunting

• Always inspect the property in person before you sign anything or pay any money.
• Take some time to consider a few different suburbs, because prices, size and quality may vary with location.
• Make sure you understand all of the tenancy documentation before you sign anything.
• Try to meet all housemates before moving into a share house.
• Come along to an accommodation workshop, or visit accommodation.uq.edu.au to view information online.

Students enjoy some downtime at a UQ college

UQ ST LUCIA

Cromwell College Mixed
Duchesne College Women only
Emmanuel College Mixed
Grace College Women only
International House Mixed
King’s College Men only
St John’s College Mixed
St Leo’s College Men only
Union College Mixed
The Women’s College Women only

UQ GATTON

Gatton Halls of Residence Mixed

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We’re here to help

UQ’s student support services are here to guide you through a smooth transition into life at university.

Study support

Whether it’s managing your studies, navigating orientation or changing your program, our student support services can provide you with the advice and support to make the most of your time at UQ.

Student Services is on every campus and offers support in everything from study and learning assistance, to exam prep and workshops. You can find all the support you need from day one right through to your final year. Visit the Student Services website for more information on:

- Peer-Assisted Study Sessions (PASS)
- Learning assistance
- Workshops on study skills and personal development.

future-students.uq.edu.au/student-support

Mentoring

UQ offers a number of mentoring programs that provide valuable guidance through all stages of your time at UQ. From supporting new students in the transition to uni life to fostering positive cultural, social and professional connections, this is your first stop in learning how you can get involved.

my.uq.edu.au/mentoring

UQ Library

With 16 branches, 24/7 study spaces and millions of physical and digital resources, UQ students have access to the largest research library in Queensland.

library.uq.edu.au

Cultures, knowledges and respect

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (ATSIS) Unit provides a range of services and support:

- admissions, programs, pre-enrolment preparation and admissions pathways for (Provisional and Graduate) Medicine and for undergraduate programs
- Indigenous Tutorial Assistance and Retention (ITAR) Program
- scholarships, prizes, internships and cadetships
- student financial and accommodation advice
- help to join networks, clubs and societies with other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

atsis.uq.edu.au
Personal support

Disability support
We offer ongoing support services including access to assistive technology, equipment, computer facilities, participation assistance, note-taking, alternative print formats, exam adjustments and liaising with your faculty so that you can equitably study.
uq.edu.au/student-services/disability

Wellbeing and counselling
We provide a range of mindfulness programs and counselling services to help improve your confidence and overall wellbeing.
uq.edu.au/student-services/wellbeing

Health services
UQ Health Care is a general practice specialising in the physical and mental wellbeing of students. Additional services include sexual health, travel medicine, immunisations and skin checks. UQ Health Care has got you covered at both the St Lucia and Gatton campuses.
uqhealthcare.org.au

Student Help On Campus
Student Help On Campus (SHOC) is a free, independent, short-term support service. SHOC can assist you with matters relating to education and equity, employment, gender and sexuality, legal services, migration and welfare.
uqu.com.au/student-support

LGBTIQ
If you identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual transgender, intersex or queer (LGBTIQ), UQ Allies are a visible network of empathetic staff and students whom you can freely talk to for advice.
bil.ly/uq-ally

Childcare
Childcare, kindergarten and after-school care facilities are available to UQ staff and students on or near all campuses. They are all independently operated.
campuses.uq.edu.au/information-and-services/shops/child-care

Worship
The UQ Multi-faith Chaplaincy is an inclusive and welcoming space for students, staff and community to share faith, traditions and spiritual practices. We have a number of chaplains on staff who provide pastoral care, support, spiritual conversations, learning and events.

Campus safety
Feel safe on UQ campuses with our 24-hour security patrols and UniSafe program. UQ SafeZone is a free app that connects you directly with UQ security officers or emergency services while on campus. UQ is committed to fostering a safe and respectful environment free from all forms of sexual assault and misconduct.
pf.uq.edu.au/unisafe
Fees

Fees for 2020 are expected to be available from August 2019. Before you enrol, faculty Academic Advisers can help you develop a study plan.

my.uq.edu.au/fees-schedules

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
Plan your finances

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

Fees and costs

Course fees and student contributions

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

If you’re an Australian or New Zealand citizen, or an Australian permanent resident and have a Commonwealth-supported place, you may also qualify for the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) to defer payment of your student contribution and Student Services Amenities Fee (SSAF). You will need to apply for a tax file number at ato.gov.au, if you don’t already have one, in order to obtain a HECS-HELP or SA-HELP loan.

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’re enrolled in, so it’s 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

Commonwealth-supported fee bands

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<th>BAND</th>
<th>AREA OF STUDY</th>
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<td>3</td>
<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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*2019 figures only, based on a full-time (16 unit) workload; figures indexed annually

Weekly cost of living

- **Student living in on-campus college**
  - Rent: $450–$700
  - Utilities – including gas, electricity and water: included in rent
  - Food: included in rent
  - Mobile phone: $20–$30
  - Internet: included in rent
  - Public transport: $10
  - **Total**: $480–$740

- **Student living in off-campus commercial private provider**
  - Rent: $180–$520
  - Utilities – including gas, electricity and water: most included in rent – check with individual provider
  - Food: $100–$125
  - Mobile phone: $20–$30
  - Internet: most included in rent
  - Public transport: $20–$35
  - **Total**: $320–$710

- **Student living in off-campus share house**
  - Rent: $130–$250
  - Utilities – including gas, electricity and water: $10–$20
  - Food: included in rent
  - Mobile phone: $20–$30
  - Internet: most included in rent
  - Public transport: $20–$35
  - **Total**: $285–$465

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 $303 for 2019 – according to whether you’re an internal or external student, and full-time or part-time. The fee is indexed annually.

bit.ly/uq_ssa

Keeping your costs down

- Investigate the financial support and fee payment options offered by Centrelink. humanservices.gov.au
- Explore the scholarships on offer (see pages 16–17).
- Enjoy UQ Union’s free and low-cost entertainment and activities, such as Morning Marmalade and Kampus Kitchen. uqu.com.au
- Get concessions and student discounts at participating retailers and institutions with your UQ student card.
A day in the life

Life at UQ is about more than just study. Fill in your day with activities from morning 'til night.

6.00 am
Cycle to campus over the scenic Green Bridge

6.30 am
Stretch and strengthen with morning yoga at UQ Sport

9.30 am
Meet a study group in the library

3.00 pm
Get your culture fix at the UQ Art Museum

5.30 pm
Get a bite to eat with friends at the Pizza Co"
Refuel at food outlets or pop-up food trucks

8.15 am

Sip your morning brew at Merlo's Cafe

12:00 pm

Attend your lecture in-person, or tune in online

2:00 pm

Join the fun with the UQ Dance Club

6.30 pm
UQ's St Lucia campus, looking towards the Brisbane CBD
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