University of Tasmania –
the perfect place to start your future

The University of Tasmania has established itself as an institution of global standing and impact. Among the top two per cent* of the world’s universities, the University has a growing reputation as one of Australia’s premier learning and research institutions.

The University offers a truly internationalised curricula and broad access to a diverse range of degrees, student exchanges and learning experiences to shape future global leaders.

The University’s community is strengthened by more than 90,000 alumni – a network of success spanning more than 120 countries positioned to support engagement with partner institutions, governments, sponsoring and philanthropic organisations.

While maintaining a distinctive Tasmanian identity, the University programs and research are international in scope, vision and standards – it is this strength combined with a rich heritage that guarantees the University’s greatest achievements are still to come.

*Academic Ranking of World Universities 2013.
Congratulations. You have just taken the first step to reaching your full potential by picking up this Course Guide.
Welcome to your future.

Life is a series of choices. And in opening this University of Tasmania Course Guide, you’ve already made a potentially life-changing decision.

The University of Tasmania is more than just an educational institution; we seek to produce graduates who will make a significant difference to the world. Don’t be deceived by our size or location – we might live on a small island, but we think globally. Our achievements reflect our aspirations laid out in the University’s strategic plan Open to Talent – the most-awarded Australian university for teaching in 2012–13, ranked in the top 10 Australian research universities and in the top two per cent of universities in the world.¹

What you’ll find inside.

Your next decision could be your biggest. Ask yourself – what are you truly passionate about? Are you seeking a world-class education in marine, Antarctic or agricultural studies? Or do you have a passion for law or education reform, innovative science, cutting-edge business, creative arts or the humanities? Choosing a course that matches your ambitions is key to maximising your potential.

We understand that the success of a university is driven by more than just its course offerings. That’s why we commit to a creative and stimulating environment across all our campuses, in three regions of Tasmania and in Sydney. Clubs, sporting and extracurricular activities create opportunity for personal development and a rounded education.

And whether you choose to study on-campus, via distance education or online, throughout your career you’ll forever have a world-wide network of support from UTAS and our alumni.

The choice you’re about to make is significant. We look forward to welcoming you into our community soon.

Professor Peter Rathjen
Vice-Chancellor

¹Academic Ranking of World Universities 2013.
Five top reasons to choose the University of Tasmania
Excellence in learning and teaching

The University of Tasmania is very highly regarded for its commitment to excellence in learning and teaching. The QS Stars 2013 rankings awarded the University five stars for internationalisation and five stars for teaching. Additionally, in 2012 and 2013 the University received more teaching awards than any other Australian university (Australian Government Office of Learning and Teaching).

Excellence in research

The University of Tasmania is committed to the creation and dissemination of knowledge, with research activity and expertise that is recognised globally. In 2013, the University was ranked in the top 10 research universities in Australia and in the top two per cent of universities worldwide in the Academic Rankings of World Universities*.

A focus on the individual

The University of Tasmania is a medium-sized university (with over 30,000 students) that provides students with the benefits of smaller classes, personalised attention and ready access to lecturers and tutors for advice and support. In the 2013 Good Universities’ Guide, the University was given a five star rating for staff-to-student ratios, placing it amongst the best in the country.

Practice-based learning

Our lecturers have real-world experience in the subjects they teach. We have strong connections with local and national industry to offer practical learning and research opportunities. A number of our degrees include compulsory practical placements, while others offer students opportunities for corporate internships. Our state-of-the-art facilities are available for students at all levels of their tertiary education including everything from laboratories to simulation centres and training vessels.

Scholarships and affordability

The University of Tasmania offers a range of generous scholarship schemes for both Australian and international students. Tuition fees for international students are affordable and domestic students benefit from Commonwealth Supported Places. Tasmanian cities have a lower cost of living than most other regions in Australia, which allows for a more enjoyable student lifestyle.

*Academic Ranking of World Universities 2013.
Our institutes, faculties and research centres

Three specialist institutes

Australian Maritime College (AMC)
The Australian Maritime College (AMC) is Australia’s national institute for maritime education, training and research and one of the seven founding members of the International Association of Maritime Universities which represents maritime universities on five continents.

AMC is globally recognised as a centre for excellence – with a multi-million dollar suite of specialist research facilities that are utilised by government bodies and maritime-related businesses worldwide.

There are two main campuses: one at the main University of Tasmania Launceston campus at Newnham and the other at Beauty Point, a deep water port at the mouth of the Tamar River.

For information on courses see page 29.

Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS)
The Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) is recognised globally for temperate marine, Southern Ocean and Antarctic research and education, offering opportunities for collaborative studies of state, national and international significance.

IMAS currently operates from new $45 million purpose-built facilities on the Hobart waterfront, forming a key component of a marine precinct with the adjacent CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research headquarters. The Institute’s major experimental facilities are located 10km south of Hobart in Taroona, where a new $7.5 Experimental Aquaculture Facility is being constructed.

During 2014, as part of a move towards global excellence, IMAS is encompassing the aquaculture, aquatic animal health, marine conservation and fisheries management activities currently conducted at AMC, to be known as IMAS Launceston.

For information on courses see page 70.

Menzies Research Institute Tasmania (Menzies)
Menzies Research Institute Tasmania (Menzies) is one of Australia’s leading health and medical research institutes. Menzies conducts world-class collaborative research in the areas of public health and primary care; neurodegenerative disease/brain injury; cardio-metabolic health and diseases; musculoskeletal health and diseases; and cancer, genetics and immunology.

Menzies has an outstanding reputation, both within Australia and internationally, for providing excellence in postgraduate research training and in producing renowned researchers. Menzies is located in the $148 million research and teaching facility known as the the University of Tasmania Medical Science Precinct.

The new precinct offers a dynamic and stimulating scientific environment where scientists share ideas and knowledge to facilitate faster and more effective research results.

Menzies is conveniently located in the Hobart CBD, opposite the Royal Hobart Hospital.

The University’s other world-class research facilities include the Australian Centre for Research on Separation Science (ACROSS), Australian Innovation Research Centre (AIRC), ARC Centre of Excellence in Ore Deposits (CODES), Sense-T, Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA) and the emerging Academy of Creative Industries and Performing Arts (ACIPA).
Six faculties

Arts
Includes the Tasmanian College of the Arts; School of Humanities; and School of Social Sciences. The Faculty provides students with a quality tertiary education and its academics, qualifications and research capabilities are highly regarded throughout the world. For information on courses see page 38.

Tasmanian School of Business and Economics
Has strong links with professional business associations, the corporate sector and employer groups. The academic community is active, researching an extensive range of business issues. For information on courses see page 47.

Education
Has highly regarded undergraduate and postgraduate programs for training teachers for early childhood, primary and secondary teaching contexts. The Faculty also has very strong postgraduate coursework programs in the specialist areas of TESOL and Global Education, as well as in the major school curriculum areas (e.g. Maths, Science, Arts), pedagogy, ICT and leadership. For information on courses see page 53.

Health
Has state-of-the-art science laboratories, cutting-edge equipment in purpose-built facilities and high-tech simulation labs. Students will be taught by experts in degrees across a broad range of disciplines including Human Life Sciences, Medicine, Paramedics, Pharmacy, Psychology, Nursing and Midwifery. For information on courses see page 58.

Law
Is able to uniquely position the student to become a contributing, ethically rounded and progressive member of world society. The student can progress from the undergraduate qualification to the Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice and admission as a barrister and solicitor. For information on courses see page 74.

Science, Engineering and Technology
Is committed to innovation, teaching excellence and research that has impact. It is the largest and most diverse Faculty at the University of Tasmania. State-of-the-art facilities and successful partnerships with research and industry means that the Faculty can offer specialist and distinctive programs of the highest quality. For information on courses see page 79.
Tasmania, the greatest place to live and study

The unique island state of Tasmania offers something for everyone – wild and beautiful landscapes, friendly people, a pleasant climate, wonderful food and wine, and a rich history.

With a total population of over 500,000 people, Tasmania provides a relaxed lifestyle that combines cosmopolitan culture with a breathtaking natural environment. The average summer temperature is a lovely 23 degrees celsius and winter’s average is 12 degrees.

Beyond being a popular tourism destination, Tasmania is a great place to live due to its affordability, ease of getting around, and safe, friendly communities.

Tasmania is only a short journey away.

By plane:
- Hobart and Launceston are serviced daily by four airlines: Qantas, Jetstar, Virgin Australia and Tiger Airways.
- Direct flights operate from Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane, ranging from one hour (Melbourne to Launceston) to just under three hours (Brisbane to Hobart).

By boat:
- The Spirit of Tasmania operates overnight and daytime ferries, transporting passengers and vehicles between Melbourne and Devonport in Tasmania’s North-West.
Hobart

Hobart, with a population of over 210,000 people, is the capital city of Tasmania and second oldest city in Australia. The city is known for its inspiring and impressive views of Mount Wellington on one side and the magnificent Derwent River and harbour on the other.

Hobart offers a diverse and exciting range of cultural, outdoors, sporting and entertainment activities, including:

- MONA – an award winning and world renowned privately owned art museum;
- Salamanca Market – a famous open-air market held every Saturday;
- A variety of lively cafés, restaurants, bars and clubs;
- Bushwalking and scenic spots around Mount Wellington and National Parks in the South-East;
- National and international sporting events;
- Live music, theatre, arts, food and film festivals, including MONA FOMA and the Taste Festival.

The Lonely Planet travel guide listed Hobart amongst the top 10 cities in the world to visit in 2013.

Launceston

Launceston, a city of over 100,000 people, is nestled amongst rolling hills at the head of the picturesque Tamar River.

Some of the unique experiences available in Launceston and the surrounding areas include:

- ‘Festivale’ – the annual food and wine festival;
- Australian Rules football matches;
- Live music and many professional and student theatre productions;
- Walking, rock climbing and abseiling in Cataract Gorge Reserve, only minutes from the city centre;
- Bushwalking and skiing at nearby Ben Lomond National Park;
- Launceston and Tamar Valley wineries and picnic spots; and
- Close proximity to the stunning Cradle Mountain.

Suncorp Bank's Family Friendly City Report named Launceston as Australia's most family friendly city in 2013.

Burnie†

Burnie, with a population of 20,000 people, is situated at the gateway of a region renowned for its unique environment: pristine wilderness, rugged mountains and spectacular coastlines.

The region offers a wide range of things to do and see, including:

- Burnie Ten – a famous foot race;
- Restaurants, live music and theatre;
- Chocolate and cheese factories, raspberry and tulip farms; and
- Bushwalking, surfing and fishing.

†Study at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast campus in Burnie is not currently available to international students.
Our campuses

Hobart

The main University of Tasmania campus in Hobart is set on 100 hectares in the suburb of Sandy Bay, just five minutes from the city centre and beside the Derwent River. Also in and around Hobart are world-class facilities including:

- The Conservatorium of Music;
- The Tasmanian College of the Arts (TCotA);
- The new multi-million dollar Medical Science Precinct;
- The University Farm;
- The University of Tasmania Observatory;
- The Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) and more.

Launceston

The main campus in Launceston is situated on 10 hectares at Newnham on the banks of the Tamar River, only 10 minutes from the city centre. Other facilities in and around Launceston include:

- The Australian Maritime College (AMC);
- The Tasmanian College of the Arts (TCotA);
- The award winning School of Architecture and Design;
- The Human Interface Technology Laboratory (HITLab AU);
- A brand new Sport and Recreation Centre and more.
Cradle Coast†
Based in Burnie on the North-West Coast, Cradle Coast Campus is home to award winning teaching and learning facilities, the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA) and the Rural Clinical School.

Sydney‡
The two campuses in Sydney (Darlinghurst and Rozelle) offer training in nursing. The Bachelor of Paramedic Practice is also taught in Sydney at the Rozelle Campus.

The University also has teaching sites around the world including Shanghai and Hong Kong, and many courses are available via flexible or distance learning∞, see page 22.

†Studies at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast and Sydney campuses are not currently available to international students.
∞Distance studies are only available to international students when they are in a country other than Australia.
At the University of Tasmania, student life is more than just study.
We offer a range of cultural and social events, as well as state-of-the-art facilities for all students to become involved in.

**Student Organisations**
The Tasmania University Union (TUU) offers a full range of student-focused facilities and activities, and all students are encouraged to become involved.

Some of the services offered include:
- Entertainment – bands, cultural events and social functions;
- Cultural, religious, sporting and social clubs and societies; and
- Student advice and advocacy.

For more information visit www.tuu.com.au

**Cafés and Retail**
There are a variety of food and retail outlets on both the Hobart and Launceston campuses, and a café on the Cradle Coast campus.

**Sport and Recreation**
The UniGym has excellent sport and recreation facilities available on all three campuses, including weight rooms, a range of exercise, fitness and relaxation classes, and social sports. Personal training is also available. The UniGym received a Gold Award in the 2013 Australian Health and Fitness Industry Quality Awards.


**Childcare**
Childcare facilities operated by Lady Gowrie Childcare Centres are available at both Hobart and Launceston campuses for students and staff. At times these facilities can experience high demand, so bookings are essential and waiting periods often apply.

For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/campuses/childcare

**University Health Centre (Hobart)**
The University Health Centre provides access to doctors and a dentist, and bulk bills holders of health care cards.

**Religious Support**
There is a diversity of faiths within the University community and visiting religious representatives are available to work with students and staff. A new multi-faith centre provides a meeting place and focus for activities on the Sandy Bay campus. There are prayer rooms on the Sandy Bay and Newnham campuses for Muslim students and staff.

For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/students/religious
Community Friends and Networks Programme (CFNP)

New to town and want to make friends and attend fun trips and social events?

The Community Friends and Networks Programme provides a great range of activities to connect with other students and the local community and see beautiful Tasmania. All students are welcome to participate.

Find our newsletter and Facebook pages here: www.utas.edu.au/cfnp

Travel the world with the University of Tasmania

At the University of Tasmania you can travel the world on Student Exchange or through in-country study.

The Student Exchange program offers overseas study for one or two semesters in one of more than 90 institutions in 30 countries around the world.

Students will earn credit towards their degree while studying in a completely new environment. Scholarship support is available for some programs.

For more information on semester-long Student Exchanges, contact the Student Mobility Officer:

Phone: +61 3 6226 7125  
student.mobility@utas.edu.au  
www.utas.edu.au/international

Through the School of Asian Languages and Studies, students of Japanese, Chinese or Indonesian can enrol in spring or summer in-country units. Others can take part in professional placements in Asia, or the Tasmanian Buddhist Studies in India program.

For information on short-term programs, contact individual faculties.

My life as a University of Tasmania Student

Samantha Mountford  
Bachelor of Arts

“Each week at university is a whirl-wind of studying, working and socialising.

“The beginning of the week is full of classes and study sessions across the Sandy Bay campus. You would usually find me in the Media Lab, working on the latest piece of assessment or sitting in on a tutorial discussion.

“In between journalism and gender subjects, the rest of my week doesn’t slow down.

“On Thursday and Fridays I’m back on campus in a different role as Media Officer in the the University of Tasmania Marketing and Communications department. After my Public Relations tutor put my name forward, I have been constantly crafting my skills and learning more from professionals in the media and public relations field.

“In my spare moments, I am pitching ideas to Togatus magazine (the Tasmanian University Union publication) whilst researching and working on my budding interview and writing skills.

“The weekends are time well-spent catching up on sleep, study, my blog and working at my other part-time job in retail. In between my busy schedule, I still find time to wind down, hit the gym or take my dog for a walk on Bellerive beach.”

www.utas.edu.au/profiles/samantha
Live at the University of Tasmania

Living in student accommodation is the ideal opportunity for new students to build friendships and settle into the world of university study.

Hobart Accommodation Services

The Hobart Accommodation Services community is centred on the upper part of the main Sandy Bay campus. It is within walking distance to all parts of the main campus. The free bus shuttle travels around Sandy Bay, to the nearby Hobart city Medical Sciences Precinct, Tasmanian College of the Arts and Conservatorium of Music (about 10 minutes away) and the local shopping centre.

For further information about the University administered sites: Christ College, John Fisher College, University Apartments and off-campus housing, please contact Accommodation Services:
Phone: +61 3 6226 6400
enquiries@accommodation.utas.edu.au
www.utas.edu.au/accommodation

Jane Franklin Hall, Hobart

Jane Franklin Hall is a fully catered residential college affiliated with the University of Tasmania and offers live-in pastoral support, three nutritious meals per day seven days a week and an extensive on-site tutorial program. The ‘Jane’ community nurtures an inclusive regard for others, while fostering a vibrant academic ethos. The central location means Jane is just a short 15 minute walk from all southern University of Tasmania campuses, and 10 minutes’ walk from numerous cafés in the historic Salamanca Place shopping precinct. The free Jane bus service runs frequently to and from the University.

For further information about Jane Franklin Hall, please contact:
Phone: +61 3 6210 0100
office@jane.utas.edu.au
www.utas.edu.au/jane

Launceston Accommodation Services

The Launceston accommodation community is on multiple sites across the Newnham campus, within walking distance to all parts of the campus, including the AMC, and local shops. A short bus trip can take students to and from the Inveresk campus and the city.

For further information about the University of Tasmania administered sites: Leprena, Kerslake Hall, Investigator Hall, and the newly built Newnham Studio Apartments, please contact Accommodation Services:
Phone: +61 3 6324 3917
enquiries@accommodation.utas.edu.au
www.utas.edu.au/accommodation

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<td>Christ College is the oldest tertiary institution in Australia, established in 1846. The present site has views of the Derwent River and surrounding hills.</td>
<td>$206 single room $146 twin room $247 one bedroom flat $213 two or more bedroom flat (price excludes meals)</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Fully furnished; computer labs; on-site sport, recreation and BBQ facilities; wheelchair accessible rooms; TV in communal areas; car parking available; events/formal dinners on-site.</td>
<td>On-site support and pastoral care; 24-hour security; academic tutorial programs.</td>
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<td>John Fisher College was established in 1963. It has great views of the Derwent River. The rooms are recently refurbished and upgraded.</td>
<td>$206 single room $247 one bedroom flat (price excludes meals)</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Fully furnished; computer labs; on-site sport, recreation and BBQ facilities; wheelchair accessible rooms; TV in communal areas; car parking available; events/formal dinners on-site.</td>
<td>On-site support and pastoral care; 24-hour security; academic tutorial programs.</td>
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<td>University Apartments were purpose built in 2004. They contain six bedrooms and communal living areas. The apartments face the Derwent River and Mt Nelson hills.</td>
<td>$213 (price excludes meals)</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Fully furnished, TV in communal area, sports, recreation and BBQ facilities on-site, wheelchair accessible rooms.</td>
<td>On-site support and pastoral care; 24-hour security; academic tutorial programs.</td>
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<td>A number of student accommodation properties, including the Mt Nelson Villas, are managed by University of Tasmania Accommodation Services. Properties vary from bed-sit to furnished units.</td>
<td>$181 (Mt Nelson Villas) (price excludes meals)</td>
<td>Self-catering.</td>
<td>Fully furnished, access to sports, recreation and BBQ facilities.</td>
<td>Access to security; academic tutoring and pastoral care.</td>
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<td>Jane Franklin Hall is the only fully catered, Oxbridge-style college associated with the University. Set in beautiful grounds overlooking the Derwent River.</td>
<td>$364 (price includes 3 meals per day, 7 days a week and on-site tutorials)</td>
<td>Fully catered; community dining.</td>
<td>Fully furnished; computer labs; library; on-site sport, recreation and BBQ facilities; Aurar TV in communal areas; car parking available; events/formal dinners on-site.</td>
<td>On-site support, senior mentoring and live-in pastoral care; 24-hour extensive on-site tutorial program.</td>
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**Rent includes heating, water, electricity and maintenance.
My life in student accommodation
Harinath Gupta
Bachelor of Laws
International Student Representative (Jane Franklin Hall Student Club)

“I have been living at Jane Franklin Hall for the past two years and I have never regretted my decision. I love it here!

“I cannot cook so the fact that three meals a day are provided at Jane is a load off my mind. Meal times can be flexible and I also really enjoy the communal dining setting. Students can get extra support on site as part of Jane’s academic development program. Residents are also generally housed near people from the same faculty, so there’s always someone nearby who can help. It puts your mind at ease when you know that two doors down the corridor there is someone who is probably going through the same thing as you the night before an assignment is due.

“There is also a great sports culture and vibrant arts, cultural and social scenes, with talent nights, an annual play, global dinners, as well as a variety of social gatherings throughout the year.”

National Rental Affordability Scheme Housing
The University of Tasmania is proud to announce flagship National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS) accommodation for semester 1, 2014 at the Newham Campus in Launceston.

This means the University supports eligible residents in low-to-middle income brackets by offering them high quality apartments at a minimum of 20 per cent below market valuation rates. Check out the Newham Apartments.

Other Accommodation Services:
Under 18 University of Tasmania housing is available in Hobart and Launceston through Accommodation Services.

The University of Tasmania Homestay Program is available for English Language Centre students in Hobart and Launceston.

For further information
Phone: +61 3 6226 1998 or email homestay@accommodation.utas.edu.au

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<td>Newnham Apartments</td>
<td>$187, rent includes power, heating, water and maintenance. Available to both local and international students but subject to income eligibility requirements. Check conditions on website.</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Kitchen includes fridge, freezer, stove top cooker, microwave/convection oven, toaster and kettle. Students need to provide their own cooking utensils. On-site BBQ facilities, laundry, TV in communal areas, limited car parking permits available.</td>
<td>On-site support and pastoral care; 24-hour security; academic tutorial programs.</td>
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<td>Leprena</td>
<td>$171 single room (price excludes meals).</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
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<td>Kerslake Hall</td>
<td>$171 single room (price excludes meals).</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Computer labs; on-site recreation and BBQ facilities; wheelchair accessible rooms; TV in communal areas; limited car parking available.</td>
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<td>Investigator Hall</td>
<td>$171 single room (price excludes meals).</td>
<td>Self-catering facilities and dine in options.</td>
<td>Computer labs; on-site recreation and BBQ facilities; TV in communal areas; limited car parking available; events on-site.</td>
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Money matters

Cost of study

Student services and Amenities fee
A Student Services and Amenities Fee of up to $281 per year for full-time enrolment (based on the 2014 fee structure), covers services and amenities of a non-academic nature, such as sporting and recreational activities, employment and career advice, financial advice and food services. Payment of this fee may be deferred by Australian domestic students and holders of humanitarian visas, but not by international students or permanent residents. See www.studyassist.gov.au for further information.

Australian domestic students
The main cost of study is a student’s contribution to a Commonwealth Supported Place. The amount of student contribution is charged at different rates depending on the student’s course and selection of units. There are a number of options available for payment of student contribution, including deferral through the HECS-HELP loan scheme (for eligible Australian domestic students) and upfront payment directly to University of Tasmania. The student contribution amount for specific units can be located at www.utas.edu.au/units by entering individual unit codes or unit names.

For more information on costs of study and payment options for your student contribution, visit www.utas.edu.au/undergrad-course-costs.

For more information on eligibility for Commonwealth Supported Places, contact the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) on 1800 020 108 or visit the Department’s website at www.studyassist.gov.au

International Students
Full fee paying international students are required to pay tuition fees to cover the full tuition cost of their course of study. Tuition fees are payable to University of Tasmania by the due date for each semester.

Course tuition fees are available at www.utas.edu.au/international/courses/courses-by-type.

Cost of living*
While Tasmania has a lower cost of living than most other parts of Australia, students will incur a number of expenses. A brief guide to the basic cost of living for a single student is provided below in Australian Dollars (AUD). This does not include tuition fees.

For information about the University of Tasmania accommodation options, services and fees, see page 16–17.

The estimated annual cost of living for a student in Tasmania is between $13,500 and $19,000 dependent on accommodation choice and lifestyle. Many students choose to work part-time to contribute to meeting these costs. The University of Tasmania also offers an extensive range of scholarships (see next page) to provide support for students.

International students should be aware that for the purposes of Streamlined Visa Processing, students will be required to confirm they have sufficient funds to support annual living costs of AUD$18,610.

Students should allow approximately $1,000 per year to cover the cost of textbooks and study materials.

Financial Assistance
The Australian Government will financially assist a number of Australian students through Youth Allowance (for Australian residents aged between 16–24 years), Austudy (for Australian residents aged 25 years or over) and Abstudy schemes. Students deemed eligible receive a fortnightly allowance.

Information booklets and application forms for these schemes are available from:
Youth Allowance – phone 13 2490
Austudy – phone 13 2490
Abstudy – phone 13 2317
or visit the government website at www.humanservices.gov.au

*Cost is subject to usage and seasonal change variances.
The University of Tasmania’s Scholarships Program provides significant financial and academic support to study at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The University of Tasmania is ‘Open to Talent’ and these scholarships make university study a reality for many students. The scholarships are available for Australian students and international students who have either completed their secondary schooling in Australia, or completed at least one semester of university study in Australia.

The major categories are:
- Tasmania National Undergraduate Scholarships – worth up to $12,500 per year for up to four years;
- Tasmania University Scholarships – covering course fees (HECS) for up to four years; and
- Sponsored and endowed scholarships – provided by Tasmanian government, business organisations and individuals, and worth up to $12,500 per year for up to four years.

Additionally, there are scholarships available to assist with the cost of relocation, accommodation, to travel overseas on exchange, and for students from regional areas.

AMC Scholarships and Bursaries
The Australian Maritime College (AMC) offers scholarships to undergraduate and postgraduate students, studying in a variety of maritime areas.

International applicants will automatically be assessed for the Tasmanian International Scholarship (TIS) and any AMC Bursary for which they are eligible. They will be offered the scholarship providing the greatest discount to the tuition fee.

AMC students can also apply for other general University of Tasmania scholarships.

Access Scholarships and Bursaries
With the assistance of state and local government, business and industry within Tasmania, as well as generous benefactors, the University offers a range of scholarships and bursaries to assist eligible students accessing tertiary education. These awards are worth between $500 and $13,000 per year.

Sports Scholarships
There are a number of annual scholarships supporting outstanding athletes studying at the University of Tasmania. Awards are valued between $1,500 and $5,000.

Commonwealth Scholarships Program (CSP)
The Australian government provides financial support to indigenous students through the Commonwealth Scholarships Program. Applicants must be Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders and come from low socio-economic backgrounds.

There are three types of scholarships:
- One for educational costs, valued at $2,492 per year for four years;
- One for accommodation costs for students from rural and regional areas who have to relocate in order to study at the University of Tasmania, valued at $4,985 per year for four years; and
- One for relocation costs for students from rural and regional areas who have to relocate in order to study at the University of Tasmania, valued at $4,702 (once-off payment).

Domestic Applications
Applications for scholarships can be made via the online application facility available at www.utas.edu.au/scholarships. Scholarship applications open in early August and close on 31 October each year.

A comprehensive list of scholarships, including eligibility criteria, can be found on the scholarships website.

For more information, contact the Scholarships Office:
Phone: 1300 361 928
Scholarships.Office@utas.edu.au
www.utas.edu.au/scholarships

Please note that domestic and international scholarships are subject to change. Always check the website for the most current list at www.utas.edu.au/scholarships or www.utas.edu.au/international/scholarships

“..."I was so overwhelmed; I was so pleased I got the scholarship. It was definitely a remarkable time for me, just to know I had a little bit of support behind me going into my undergraduate degree.

“I think having a scholarship has enabled me to put more into my studies and it has increased my opportunities because I’m not so concerned about work and employment.

“It was through the University of Tasmania website I actually found out about the scholarships that were offered through the University, I just looked online and they were all listed there and it seemed like such a good opportunity, I made sure I was part of it.”

www.utas.edu.au/profiles/Kristen

Every year the University of Tasmania offers over 600 individual scholarships worth a total of over $6 million. Around 20 sporting scholarships are given to outstanding athletes every year. Scholarships provide significant financial and academic support. Scholarships are available in all University of Tasmania courses. The University offers scholarships for domestic students and international students. Scholarships are available at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels of study.
The Student Centre

The Student Centre provides a variety of essential services to students, ranging from assisting with your enrolment to arranging your graduation ceremony.

Our services aim to enhance your student experience and promote your academic success.

Ready for Uni, UniStart and Orientation

To get off to a good start at university we recommend you enrol in your classes (units) and make yourself familiar with the main University of Tasmania administrative processes and online systems.

Learn as much as you can about the skills needed and expectations of the academic environment and orient yourself to both your Faculty and the central supports to help you before classes begin.

Ready for Uni, UniStart and Orientation are the three parts of a package to make you ‘semester ready’. All are offered in on-campus and online modes.

**Ready for Uni** supports you to enrol in your units, find your timetable, understand student fees, and learn about the online systems you will use. For more information visit [www.utas.edu.au/ready-for-uni](http://www.utas.edu.au/ready-for-uni)

**UniStart** is a four-to-five day program delivered on all campuses and online and introduces you to the requirements of studying at university, including areas such as critical thinking, academic writing, participating in tutorials, and understanding university assessment. For more information visit [www.utas.edu.au/unistart](http://www.utas.edu.au/unistart)

**Orientation** is held the week before classes begin and is designed to formally welcome you to the University, orient you to your faculty, the wider physical campus, and introduce you to the key supports to help you in your first year. It also includes a fun and informative expo. For orientation timetables and online orientation material: visit [www.utas.edu.au/first-year/orientation](http://www.utas.edu.au/first-year/orientation)

We strongly recommend attending these sessions in person if you do not intend to study fully by distance, to become familiar with the physical University of Tasmania campus.

Student Advisers

Do you have individual questions?

Student Advisers are located within each faculty and offer you individual help with problem solving and specialised support – anything from simple requests to more complex, serious matters.


Specialist International Student Advisers and Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) advisers are also available to help you adapt to university culture, answer visa questions and refer you to English language support.

**International students**: [www.utas.edu.au/students/international-student-advisers](http://www.utas.edu.au/students/international-student-advisers)

**Migrant students**: [www.utas.edu.au/students/cross-cultural-support](http://www.utas.edu.au/students/cross-cultural-support)

We recommend making contact with your Student Adviser before classes start.

“Although my studies have kept me busy, I have had the opportunity to take part in a variety of student services offered by the University of Tasmania.

“I was a mentor in the University of Tasmania’s Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS). The sessions are designed to maximise students’ understanding of a subject, in a relaxed environment. It was more of a facilitation role than a teaching role and quite an enjoyable way to learn.

“I am also currently a tutor in the Law School’s International Student Support Program (ISSP). The program aims to help international students on an academic and a social level. It is unique to the Law School and very satisfying to be a part of. I have led tutorials on contracts and international law. It can be great fun, especially if you get a good discussion going.”

**My student support**

David Tan
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws
Other Student Centre supports for Life and Learning

Once you have accepted your offer to the University of Tasmania, we provide a diverse range of services to help you with your life and learning as a University of Tasmania student. These services are available to you both on-campus and online. They include:

Academic Skill Development
Learning Skills Advisers and student peers employed in our programs provide a wide range of learning support, including English language development, consultations and workshops, free study sessions in our award winning PASS (Peer Assisted Study Sessions) program, and a student-led drop in space. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/student-learning.

Counselling
The University’s counsellors are professional and approachable people who can help you with a range of concerns, from personal issues to study problems that impact upon mental health. Counselling is free and confidential via phone and online. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/students/counselling.

Disability
The University of Tasmania ensures that students with mental health and physical disabilities have equitable access to all facets of university life, as far as circumstances reasonably allow. Specific services are available for students with disabilities. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/students/disability.

Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS)
The University’s Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS) program supports and facilitates students to gain the most out of their study and build vital social connections enhancing their student life at the University of Tasmania. PASS provides weekly study sessions during the semester on historically difficult units. During the sessions students work with their peers to revise the course content and learn study techniques while forming connections with their peers. Sessions are led by high achieving senior students, who have successfully completed the unit and who have received training in how to lead others and maximise their learning. Evaluation of the program has consistently shown that students who regularly attend PASS receive results seven to 10 per cent higher than other students.

Sessions are open to all students within a supported unit, and are equally embraced by international and domestic students. Each year high-achieving students from our supported units are provided with the opportunity to become PASS Leaders, with many international students going on to become highly valued members of the PASS Leader team. While undertaking this role, PASS Leaders have been shown to develop their interpersonal, leadership, communication and problem solving skills. The University’s PASS Program is accredited by the National PASS Centre. Since its inception in 2008, the University of Tasmania PASS Leaders have been shortlisted and/or awarded for an Australian National PASS Leader Award.

For further information visit www.utas.edu.au/pass.
Increasingly, students need to juggle work, study and family commitments.

The University of Tasmania offers flexible learning options so students can choose where, when and how they want to learn.

The University of Tasmania flexible learning includes:

**Fully online learning**
All materials are delivered to the student via the internet and all student discussions and assessment submissions are made online. Students must have access to broadband connection. Students in remote areas with limited broadband may require satellite broadband.

**Off-campus learning**
Students receive materials by post and submissions for assessment may be made by post.

**Intensive delivery**
Some units, or components of units, are offered in short, intensive face-to-face blocks, requiring students to attend lectures and tutorials on campus for between two and 10 days, generally during the Summer, Winter or Spring semesters. Intensive delivery units can help students speed up progress or spread the study load throughout their degree. Further information about scheduling of units for intensive delivery can be found in the online Course and Unit Guide at www.utas.edu.au/courses/bgsfoundation.

Distance studies are only available to international students if they are in a country other than Australia. Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students holding a student visa.

**Part-time study**
Most University of Tasmania courses and units are available for part-time study. For more information about individual courses and units visit www.utas.edu.au/courses or refer to individual course listings in this guide.

**Services for flexible learning**
Both online and off-campus students are encouraged to be part of the University community through online discussions and tutorials. There is also an online orientation program available at www.utas.edu.au/orientation.

Students are supported through the online learning course management tool My Learning Online (MyLO), through flexible library services, and online book orders from The Co-op Bookstore. Enrolments can be managed online through the eStudentCentre, which holds information on enrolment, personal information, fees invoices and payments, examination timetables and results.

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**My distance learning**
Trent Bastian
Bachelor of Business (Maritime & Logistics Management) 2011
Global Values & Behaviours Network Manager, BP International

“I heard about the Australian Maritime College (AMC) through friends of mine who are very successful alumni of the college. This in part influenced me to enrol at AMC, as did the Distance Education Support Team.

“The ability to study via distance was essential as I was living the Middle East during my studies. I found the Distance Education Team to be very supportive and they provided everything I needed to succeed.

“I graduated with a Bachelor of Business (Maritime & Logistics Management) in 2011 and am currently the Global Values and Behaviours Network Manager at BP International.

“During my second year of study I received a few academic awards, including the Teekay Shipping Sea Transport Prize, ASP Ship Management Prize and the Royal Australian Navy Prize for high achievement in my studies. I must say though, it simply would not have been possible without the support of the Distance Education Team so huge thanks goes out to them.”

The Student Centre is committed to supporting all University of Tasmania students, whether studying on campus or through other modes. Contact us to find out about the services available to support you to succeed in your studies. Phone: 1300 363 864 or visit www.utas.edu.au/students.

—Distance studies are only available to international students if they are in a country other than Australia. Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students holding a student visa.
Pathways for domestic students

Information for domestic students
Starting or resuming study is always exciting, but it can also be daunting, especially for students without a family tradition of going to university, or who have interrupted schooling.

To ensure students receive the support and preparation needed, the University of Tasmania has a wide range of preparatory and pathway programs, as well as short foundation and bridging programs, to assist in the transition to university.

Pre-Degree Framework: preparatory and pathway options
The University of Tasmania has designed a Pre-Degree Framework to provide a supported pathway for students who do not meet General Entry Requirements. This Framework enables students to work towards Bachelor level study by starting in one of the following: University Preparation Program (UPP), Murina Preparatory Pathway, an Associate Degree or Bachelor of General Studies.

University preparation program (UPP)*
UPP is an open-access enabling and preparation course designed for people who want to attend university but who feel they do not have the skills or confidence. Completing UPP units qualifies students for general entry.
Phone: +61 3 6324 3714 or visit www.utas.edu.au/cupp/upp

Murina preparatory pathway*
This program offers an alternative pathway for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. The program familiarises students with courses, provides an introduction to university and the opportunity to build academic skills.
For more information on this program phone: +61 3 6324 3683

Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year Pathways†
This is a one-year full-time course offered in various disciplines. Designed for students who do not meet General Entry Requirements, or those who want a more supported entry, the course combines preparatory and faculty-based foundation units, and a minimum of two faculty first year units.

Students completing the Bachelor of General Studies Foundation Year will receive guaranteed entry into selected degrees with credit.
Please see page 26 for more details on the Bachelor of General Studies Foundation Year.
Phone: +61 3 6324 3714 or visit www.utas.edu.au/cupp/bgsfoundation

Associate degrees
The purpose of an Associate Degree is to provide a foundation knowledge underpinning one or more discipline areas. Associate Degrees are offered in the following areas:
- Applied Science (Marine Environment)
- Aquaculture
- Education Support†
- Furniture Design
- Information and Communication Technology
- Maritime Logistics Management

Please see page 27 for more details on Associate Degrees.

Bridging and Other Support Programs††
The University of Tasmania offers a range of short bridging programs for students who do not have the necessary pre-requisite subjects, and also other general transition programs to help them achieve goals and move forward in study with confidence, including:

UniStart:
UniStart is a short program for new students, available prior to each semester, focusing on developing essay writing and other essential skills required for independent learning at university.
Phone: +61 3 6226 7595 or visit www.utas.edu.au/unistart

Riawunna, Centre for Aboriginal education:
Riawunna provides academic, cultural and social support for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, as well as the following specific programs:
- Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS) – individual or group tuition for undergraduate Indigenous students; and
- Orientation and Assessment Program – introductory program for Indigenous students.
For more information, phone: +61 3 6226 2772 (Hobart) or +61 3 6324 3491 (Launceston).

Life Science Foundation Unit:
For students who intend to enrol in first year botany or zoology units.
For more information phone: +61 3 6226 2601.

Mathematics Foundation Unit:
For students who intend to enrol in first year computing, science or engineering units that require a mathematics pre-requisite.
For more information phone: +61 3 6226 2401.

Foundation Maths for Business:
Refresher and/or preparation for enrolment in BEA109 introduction to Quantitative Methods 1.
For more information phone: +61 3 6226 1045.

Physics Foundation Unit:
This unit offers essential physics for interested students and satisfies pre-requisites for first year physics units.
For more information phone: +61 3 6226 2401.

Credit for TAFE/VET studies
The University of Tasmania has articulation/credit arrangements with a number of TAFEs and other VET providers in Tasmania and other states of Australia. These arrangements result in applicants being offered credit for bachelor degree units where there are strong correlations between the VET qualification and the degree.

Applicants who hold qualifications from an Australian TAFE and other VET providers (including TasTAFE), in a similar discipline to the degree they are applying to study, may be entitled to credit for a number of units within the degree.

Current articulation and credit arrangements can be found at www.utas.edu.au/cupp/articulation-credit
For information on pathways for international students see: www.utas.edu.au/foundation-studies

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*This program is not currently available to international students.
††The majority of these are not available to international students as separate courses/programs (international students should consult the International Services website to determine the availability of these courses). In some circumstances, certain units from these programs may be available as part of another University of Tasmania course.
Research at the University of Tasmania – creating new ideas and knowledge through innovation

Research is an integral part of the University of Tasmania and contributes to our identity and sense of purpose. Through the creation of new ideas, innovation and knowledge, our research impacts our future prosperity.

One of the top 10 research universities in Australia and ranked in the top two per cent of universities worldwide (Academic Ranking of World Universities 2013), the University of Tasmania has outstanding links with universities, research institutes and industry across the globe. In the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) 2012 exercise, the University of Tasmania was ranked world standard or better in 16 broad fields of research. The ERA’s highest possible rating of five, reserved for outstanding research, was awarded in nine specific discipline areas: Clinical Sciences; Analytical research, was awarded in nine specific discipline areas: Clinical Sciences; Analytical Chemistry; Geology; Oceanography; Ecology; Evolutionary Biology; Plant Biology; Forestry Sciences; and Agriculture, Land and Farm Management. This disciplinary excellence is representative of a strong research culture across all the University of Tasmania schools, faculties and institutes.

The University of Tasmania provides international leadership in five thematic areas. In each of the chosen thematic areas, the University competes to be in the top 20 internationally in terms of academic and social impact. These thematic strengths lie in:

- Creativity, Culture and Society;
- Better Health;
- Environment, Resources and Sustainability;
- Marine, Maritime and Antarctic; and
- Enabling Platforms.

Each theme addresses and contributes to resolving global grand challenges, exploits the unique character of Tasmania, has both intellectual and social impact and contributes to public policy debates nationally and internationally. Within each of the thematic areas the University of Tasmania has a set of institutes and centres which include the: Australian Maritime College (AMC), Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS), Menzies Research Institute Tasmania (Menzies), Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA), Centre for the Environment, ARC Centre of Excellence in Ore Deposits (CODES), Australian Centre for Research on Separation Science (ACROSS), Sense-T and the emerging Academy of Creative Industries and Performing Arts (ACIPA).

Higher Degrees by Research (HDR)

As a research-led university, the University of Tasmania offers graduate research studies at Masters and Doctoral levels through its Higher Degree by Research (HDR) program. HDR candidates undertake focused research under supervision, joining a supportive and vibrant academic community.

All postgraduate students are given foundational research training and transferable skills development through a Graduate Certificate in Research to ensure employability in a student’s chosen occupation upon PhD award. The excellence of this training was recently acknowledged with a national teaching quality (TEQSA) commendation. The University of Tasmania also achieved a five star rating from the national postgraduate student body (CAPA) for the support provided during research training.

The University offers generous living stipends including Elite Research Scholarships for outstanding domestic and international candidates.

Prospective candidates considering an HDR should have previous undergraduate or postgraduate qualifications including a substantial research component or project.

Full details on admission requirements, scholarships, how to apply, and ways to contact potential supervisors, can be found at www.utas.edu.au/GR or through the Graduate Research Office:

Phone: +61 3 6226 8559 or email graduate.research@utas.edu.au

My life as a research student

Dr Joanne McEvoy, PhD, Zoology

“I chose the University of Tasmania as it’s a great place to do research. The field sites are amazing, and the support from my research group was unparalleled. Being a relatively smaller university (compared to some of the bigger mainland universities), you have closer contact with your supervisors and other members of the department, and there is a really supportive, community feel.

“My research involves both extensive field and laboratory work. My PhD examined personality in a native Tasmanian lizard species, so I spent time in the field observing and mapping lizards, and I also ran laboratory trials looking at individual differences in behaviour. My research has added to the growing body of research on animal personality. It has established that (at least in this case) lizards have personality, and that personality can influence individual spacing within populations, and population dynamics.

“Postgraduate study has given me more options. I can aim to work in academia, government or private sectors. I have the skills to run my own projects, or be a part of someone else’s.

“I feel that I have a better grasp on how research projects are planned and executed (including sticking to budget and timeline guidelines) and how research is disseminated (including both to the public and within research/academic circles) than I did after my undergraduate/honours.”
How to use this Course Guide

This Course Guide lists all undergraduate courses offered at the University of Tasmania at the time of printing.

Start researching your options
Use the Areas of Study index on page 28 and the Quick reference guide on page 90 to find your area of interest.

Courses
All Pathway Programs, including the Bachelor of General Studies and Associate Degrees, are listed on pages 27–28.

Combined degrees allow students to complete studies in two different areas, see relevant faculty pages for information.

Bachelor degrees and diplomas are listed on the remaining pages of this Course Guide. They are shown in alphabetical order within faculty groupings – Arts, Business, Education, Health, Law, and Science, Engineering & Technology.

Courses offered by the Australian Maritime College (AMC), an institute of the University, are listed on pages 31–37.

Courses offered by the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) are listed on pages 72–73.

How to read the course information
The information below explains headings used within the course listings:

Duration
Length of the course if studied full-time. Most courses at the University of Tasmania are also offered part-time; for information about part-time study in a specific course, go to www.utas.edu.au/courses

Note that part-time study is not available to international students on a student visa.

Location
Campus(es) at which the course is available:
- Hobart (H)
- Launceston (L)
- Cradle Coast (Burnie) (CC)
- Darlinghurst (Sydney) (V)
- Rozelle (Sydney) (R)

Some courses are also available by distance education/flexible delivery/online (D) which is indicated in the details of location. This option is not available to international students studying in Australia on a student visa.

Any conditions of study at a particular campus are shown as footnotes.

Note that courses offered at the Cradle Coast, Rozelle and Darlinghurst campuses are not available to international students.

Intake
The University has two main intakes each year – February (Semester 1 start) and July (Semester 2 start). All degree courses can be commenced in February; many courses also have an intake in July.

Clearly-in/Minimum ATAR
The clearly-in ATAR listed for each course entry is indicative of the ATAR score for first-round offers to school-leaver applicants. For courses where entry is highly competitive (e.g. Medicine, Pharmacy, Health Science/Medical Radiation Science), a minimum ATAR applies and places are allocated according to strict quotas.

Where a clearly-in or minimum ATAR score is not listed, entry to the course is on the basis of special requirements, such as an audition or portfolio submission, or completion of another qualification.

ATAR scores do not apply to international applicants unless they are currently completing Year 12 in Australia.

What is an ATAR?
For most courses, selection of Year 12 Applicants will be based on an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR). The ATAR is used in all Australian states except Queensland where the OP is used.

In Tasmania, the ATAR was previously known as the Tertiary Entrance Rank (TER).

The ATAR is the percentile ranking of your Tertiary Entrance (TE) score. The TE score is calculated by aggregating the scores of your three best pre-tertiary subjects from Year 12 or 13, together with the best score(s) of up to two other pre-tertiary subjects in that year or one other year.

The ATAR ranges between zero and 99.95 and details the student’s rank compared with other Year 12 students in their state. For example, in Tasmania an ATAR rating of 80.00 indicates that the student has an overall rating equal to, or better than, 80% of Year 12 school leavers in Tasmania.

Not a recent School Leaver?
If you have not recently left school, or have not completed Years 11 and 12, you may meet another of the University’s General Entry Requirements (GER). Please see pages 92–93 for more information about applying to the University of Tasmania.

Additional pre-requisites
Specific Year 11/12 TCE Level 3 subjects (or interstate equivalent) may be required in addition to University of Tasmania General Entry Requirements for entry to some courses. Foundation/bridging units may be taken if students have not completed TCE Level 3 subject pre-requisites (see page 23 of this Guide for details).

For information about University entrance requirements, refer to pages 92–93 of this Guide.

Special requirements
Any requirements in addition to normal General Entry Requirements, e.g. UMAT/ISAT score for Medicine – Surgery, or an audition for performing arts courses.

Areas of study
List of subject areas available in the course, or main topics covered during the program.

Further study options
Pathways available for further study at a higher level after completion of this degree.

International students
International applicants should refer to www.utas.edu.au/international or email international.study@utas.edu.au for information on admission requirements specific to studies undertaken in their home country.

Detailed course information
Further information about course structures and individual units for all courses listed in this Course Guide is available on the website at: www.utas.edu.au/courses

Information on qualifications and accreditations gained on course completion, assessment and teaching methods, equipment and learning facilities is available at: www.utas.edu.au/students.
Other degrees at the University of Tasmania

The University of Tasmania has developed a Pre-Degree Framework to help students succeed at university and enable them to work towards bachelor level study. The University also offers a range of bridging and transition support programs. For more information on these please see page 23. The Pre-Degree Programs include:

University Preparation Program (UPP)
Please refer to page 23 for information on the UPP.

Murina Preparation Program
For Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders. Please refer to page 23 for information on the Murina Program.

Foundation Studies Program
This program is available to international students. Please refer to page 23 for information.

Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year Pathways
See following information.

Associate Degrees
See page opposite.

Bachelor of Philosophy
The University of Tasmania has recently introduced a new research and leadership focussed degree run in parallel with a principle degree. See opposite page.

Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year Pathways
The Bachelor of General Studies is a four-year degree, the first year (the foundation year) of which has been specifically designed for students who do not meet General Entry Requirements for admission to their chosen degree or for students who want a supported introduction to University study.

The foundation year of the Bachelor of General Studies provides students with skills and knowledge directly related to intended pathways and guaranteed entry (with credit) into specified degrees. Students are also provided with additional support to maximise the chance of success.

Course Structure:
There are seven different Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year pathways: Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Health, Science, ICT, and Science. Each pathway consists of four elements:

1. Generic foundation units. These cover background skills and knowledge that students require for successful university-level study.
2. Supported Studies units. These provide regular support and tutorial assistance to ensure students manage their study load and make connections with other students.
3. Faculty-based foundation units. These courses introduce students to degree-type study or continue to build essential knowledge and skills required to meet specific degree pre-requisites.
4. Faculty Introductory (first year) units. Students study two first year units from their intended Faculty as part of their foundation year. These units provide credit into guaranteed pathway degrees, and may provide credit into non-guaranteed, pathway degrees dependent on degree structure.

Guaranteed Entry vs. Non-guaranteed Pathways
Guaranteed entry means that if you successfully complete the foundation year you will gain admittance into specified degrees attached to that Foundation Year Pathway. Guaranteed entry is typically not available for degrees with quotas (i.e. restricted number of students) – in this case, the Foundation year may be used as evidence to help support application for admission. In addition, all Foundation Year Pathways meet University of Tasmania General Entry Requirements and thus can be used to gain entry into any degree which has this as its entry requirement. Please see the website for full details: www.utas.edu.au/cupp/bgsfoundation

Admission Criteria
We recommend applying for your degree of choice in the first instance. If you do not meet the entry requirements for this degree (or subsequent choices) you will automatically be assessed for entry to the appropriate Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year pathway. These courses are for domestic students only.

Available Foundation Year Pathways:

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<td>Cradle Coast, Hobart, Launceston</td>
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*Cradle Coast students may study via the Science Pathway.
Associate Degrees

The purpose of an Associate Degree is to provide a foundation knowledge underpinning one or more discipline areas. Associate Degrees are offered in the following areas:

**Applied Science** *(Marine Environment)*

Please refer to page 32 for information on this Associate Degree.

**Aquaculture**

Please refer to page 32 for information on this Associate Degree.

**Information and Communication Technology**

Please refer to page 81 for information on this Associate Degree.

**Education Support**

Please refer to page 55 for information on this Associate Degree.

**Furniture Design**

Please refer to page 81 for information on this Associate Degree.

**Maritime and Logistics Management**

Please refer to page 32 for information on this Associate Degree.

Bachelor Degrees

**General Studies**

**Bachelor of Philosophy**

| Duration: | 1 year minimum |
| Location: | Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast |
| Intake: | Ongoing |

**Areas of study:**
The Bachelor of Philosophy is an elite research and leadership focused degree that provides high achieving students with the opportunity to broaden and extend their undergraduate learning experience. Streams are comprised of 200, 300 and 400 level units offered across UTAS Faculties, as well as new units unique to the program in the following areas (streams):
- Research
- Leadership and service
- Cultural understanding
- Multi-disciplinary perspectives

**Special requirements:**
Enrolment in the award is limited to high achieving students who are deemed to be capable of successfully completing additional study alongside their principal degree. Candidates who meet the minimum entry requirements must be enrolled in a bachelor degree and approved entry by the Deputy Vice Chancellor (Students and Education) or nominee.

**Alternative entry requirements:**
Candidates who have completed the equivalent of at least one year full-time study in a bachelor degree program at the University of Tasmania and achieved a GPA of 5.5 may be approved for admission by the Deputy Vice Chancellor (Students and Education) or nominee.

**Career opportunities:**
This degree adds to the career opportunities offered by the principle degree with high level study skills and attributes. The Research strand leads logically into further study.

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*This course is not currently available to international students. †Studies at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast campus are not currently available to international students.∞Distance studies are only available to international students when they are in a country other than Australia.
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Commit to innovation

The Australian Maritime College (AMC) is Australia’s national centre for maritime education, research and training. A specialist institute delivering learning experiences of global standing and impact, the AMC is the perfect place to start your future in maritime science, engineering or business.
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Katrina Beams
Advanced Diploma Applied Science (Nautical Science)

“Working in Antarctica is amazing – especially because it’s daylight all the time, you can see so much change in the landscape 24 hours a day. The first time I was left on my own it was overwhelming … then I realised it was no different to when I was a cadet.

“Katrina Beams is third mate on the Aurora Australis and spends eight hours a day navigating the 3911-tonne research and re-supply ship through ice in Antarctica that’s up to 1.23 metres thick. Katrina’s training with the AMC has taken place both on campus and at sea.”

Discover the Centre for Maritime Simulations
This state-of-the-art suite offers real-time maritime simulation technology that includes a full-scale ship’s bridge, tug simulator, ECDIS, dynamic positioning simulator unit and six operations bridges.

This allows you to complete simulated exercises with a large number of ship and port designs and learn how those interact with various real-world elements, such as changing weather conditions, tides and port features.

AMC’s first-class facilities provide a creative and stimulating learning environment and are considered to be the best maritime education and research facilities in the world. A wide variety of students, companies and government bodies utilise these facilities, providing you the opportunity to build industry networks.

For more information about the facilities available to you, please visit www.amc.edu.au/facilities.

A global reputation for excellence
- World-class, multi-million dollar suite of specialist facilities;
- High graduate employment rate;
- Professionally experienced lecturers with worldwide industry links;
- Flexible course delivery;
- Smaller class sizes; and
- A wide range of special AMC scholarships.

Key facilities at your fingertips
- **Training Vessels** – AMC offers an impressive fleet of training vessels located at our Beauty Point campus. The fleet includes Bluefin, our 35m flagship research and training vessel; the Stephen Brown, that is utilised as a stationary ‘classroom’ where students learn to rebuild and maintain engines; and the Reviresco, used for training and research on trawling techniques, navigation, vessel handling, and machinery operation.

- **Australasia’s largest hydrodynamic towing tank** – designed to investigate the behaviours of ships’ hulls in various weather conditions with the aim to reduce costs and environmental impact.

- **Marine Environment Research Facilities** – which include specialist nutrition, seafood processing, fish health, histology, molecular biology and endocrinology laboratories. The aquaculture centre supports both saltwater and freshwater re-circulating aquaculture.

- **Emergency Response Centre** – includes the Survival Centre, Marine Fire-fighting Centre, Damage Control Centre Unit and Fast Rescue Boat.

- **Model Test Basin** – produces a wide variety of wave forms to conduct studies into port design, operation and ship interactions. It has also been used to develop and test man-made surfing facilities and wave energy technology.

- **Cavitation Tunnel** – unique to Australia this lab is used to test hydrodynamic behaviours of submerged structures such as submarines.

A key feature of the Centre is the ability to conduct real-time, full-scale, fully instrumented, live vessel interactions. This is unique to AMC and has significant benefits for maritime education, research and industry.

- The Centre also offers a full range of simulation and maritime training facilities.
- **Training facilities** include a full-scale ship’s bridge, tug simulator, ECDIS, dynamic positioning simulator unit and six separate operations bridges.
- **Simulation technologies** offer real-time simulation technology that includes the full-scale ship’s bridge, tug simulator, ECDIS, dynamic positioning simulator unit and six separate operations bridges.

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Diplomas

Maritime and Logistics Management

| Duration:  | 1 year |
| Part-time: | Available^ |
| Location:  | Launceston/Distance** |
| Intake:    | February, July |
| Minimum ATAR: | 50/OP20 |

This Diploma provides students with an introduction to study in the maritime and logistics management fields. Students will gain contemporary business expertise which is essential for careers in management and administration in the logistics and maritime industries and related areas.

Special requirements:
AMC will consider applications from people who seek admission on the basis of experience gained in industry or government.

Areas of study:
- Communication;
- Exporting and importing;
- Finance;
- International transport;
- Law;
- Maritime Industry; and
- Ship operations.

Further study options:
Graduates are encouraged to enrol in the Associate Degree or Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) with credit equivalent to one full-time year of study (eight units).

Career opportunities:
Management and administrative careers in private enterprise, industry bodies and government across the areas of:
- Commercial shipping;
- Exporting and importing;
- Freight forwarding;
- International business;
- Logistics management; and
- Ports and terminals.

Vocational Education and Training (VET) at AMC*
The AMC is Australia’s national maritime training provider, delivering nationally accredited VET programs. These courses provide students with the training and qualifications needed to work in coastal seafaring: from being a deckhand; master of a fishing boat or rig tender; or a marine engineer on a high-speed catamaran running tourists to the Great Barrier Reef.

All of the programs are delivered in accordance with the national Maritime Training Package and meet the Australian Maritime Safety Authority’s (AMSA) requirements for domestic and foreign-going licences.

For more information visit www.amc.edu.au or call 1800 030 277.

Advanced Diplomas

Applied Science (Specialisation)

| Duration:  | 2 years |
| Part-time: | Available^ |
| Location:  | Beauty Point, Launceston, Distance/ Flexible Delivery*** |
| Intake:    | Variable^ |
| Minimum ATAR: | 60/OP17 |

This Advanced Diploma is for people who wish to pursue careers in the international shipping industry. It is suitable for students who complete Australian Year 12 studies (or equivalent), as well as existing seafarers and those who would like to pursue careers in on-shore shipping management.

On completion of the Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Marine Electro-Technology) students will be eligible for final assessment with the Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) and obtain a Certificate of Competency as an Electro-Technical Officer (requirements specified in Marine Orders Part 3).

Specialisations:
- Marine Electro-Technology;
- Marine Pilotage;
- Marine Surveying;
- Maritime Engineering Operations; and
- Maritime Operations.

See page 34 Bachelor of Applied Science (Specialisation) for further information.

Pre-requisites:
Satisfactory completion of Australian Year 12 (or equivalent) with a pass in Mathematics Applied (or equivalent) and Physics, Chemistry or a physical science subject and Australian Year 10 pass in English (or equivalent).

Those who do not possess the pre-requisites can undertake relevant foundation units free-of-charge through the University to meet the required standard.*

Areas of study:
- Electro-Technology*
- Financial Resource Management;
- Harbour Operations;
- Marine Environment;
- Marine Surveying;
- Marine Transportation;
- Ship Design;
- Shipboard Operations; and
- Shipping Law and Business.

Further study options:
This course articulates directly into Year 3 of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Nautical Science).

Career opportunities:
Graduates can pursue careers as:
- Harbour masters;
- Marine surveyors; or
- Shipping company management.

Advanced Science (Nautical Science)**

| Duration:  | 2 years |
| Part-time: | Available^ |
| Location:  | Launceston |
| Intake:    | Variable^ |
| Minimum ATAR: | 60/OP17 |

This course has been designed to facilitate entry by international students who wish to embark on a career in the international shipping industry. Graduates will become a Navigating (Deck) Officer or Master on commercial vessels. The course will provide you with the knowledge and skills required to safely operate commercial vessels.

Course content includes navigation, seamanship, cargo and passenger transport, marine legislation and shipboard safety and management. This course is fully compliant with the training and educational requirements of the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW Convention as amended in 2010).

Pre-requisites:
Satisfactory completion of: Australian Year 12 (or equivalent) with a pass in Mathematics Applied (or equivalent) and Physics, Chemistry or a physical science subject and Australian Year 10 pass in English (or equivalent).

Those who do not possess the pre-requisites can undertake relevant foundation units free-of-charge through the University to meet the required standard.*

Special requirements:
Students must gain employment as a deck officer with a shipping company in order to obtain the required qualifying sea service. Employment may be sought either before or after Year 1 (pre-sea training) studies.

Medical requirements and an eyesight test as required by AMSA will apply. For further information on AMSA requirements, please go to www.amsa.gov.au

Further study options:
On successful completion of the Advanced Diploma, students will be able to articulate into Year 3 of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Nautical Science).

Career opportunities:
A graduate can pursue a career as a Deck Officer on any type of commercial vessel of unlimited tonnage.

^Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. ∞Distance studies are only available to international students if they are in a country other than Australia. **Some units in Years 2 and 3 are available via distance. *VET at AMC programs are not currently available to international students holding a student visa. ‡This particular specialisation is not currently CRICOS registered and as such, not currently available to international students. *This course is subject to AMSA approval. *Please check AMC websites for intake dates www.amc.edu.au/ocean-seafaring/courses

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Associate Science
Applied Science (Marine Environment)

Duration: 2 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston
Intake: February, July
Minimum ATAR: General Entry Requirements

This course provides an innovative, multi-disciplinary and applied science approach to learning about the marine environment in Australia. Students gain a broad introductory exposure to the areas of natural sciences, social sciences, technology and environmental management, alongside electives including environmental economics, policy and law.

It also provides an alternative pathway to university for those who do not satisfy the entry requirements of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Marine Environment). Students complete a combination of foundation units and a range of introductory and intermediate units selected from two of five specialisations:

- Aquaculture;
- Aquatic Biology;
- Aquatic Science;
- Fisheries Management; and
- Marine Conservation.

Additional requirements:
Satisfactory achievement or better in four pre-tertiary subjects, preferably with English, maths and a science subject. Applicants with relevant experience or VET/TAFE/Polytechnic certificate level units will be considered for entry, on provision of a supporting statement outlining evidence of capacity to succeed.

Further study options:
Graduates can enrol in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Marine Environment) with up to three semesters’ credit.

Career opportunities:
Graduates will be well-equipped to undertake entry level positions within a variety of marine or maritime sectors including:

- All levels of government (local to federal) conservation and environmental management;
- Fisheries and aquaculture production;
- Marine tourism;
- Non-governmental organisations; and
- Regulatory and policy organisations.

Aquaculture

Duration: 2 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston
Intake: February, July
Minimum ATAR: General Entry Requirements

This program has been designed to meet industry needs and provide practical education and training in aquaculture. It prepares students for the workplace through a combination of vocational, scientific and technological training complemented with industry placement.

In addition to introductory theoretical units covering biology, chemistry and mathematics, students develop skills and understanding across all facets of aquaculture production. These subject areas include:

- Aquaculture;
- Fish health management;
- Hatchery production techniques; and
- Technology.

Additional requirements:
Satisfactory achievement or higher in a minimum of any two pre-tertiary ‘C’ subjects, preferably with English, Maths and a science subject. Applicants with relevant experience or VET/TAFE/Polytechnic certificate level units will be considered for entry.

Further study options:
Graduates with a minimum grade of credit in second-year Aquaculture units can enrol in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Marine Environment) majoring in Aquaculture and will receive credit for subjects passed.

Career opportunities:
The practical nature of this course, together with the current expansion of the aquaculture industry, ensures ready employment both nationally and internationally. Graduates are well-equipped for careers in all facets of aquaculture production including fish, shellfish, live feeds and algal culture, and systems maintenance.

Seafaring Careers Explained

Coastal Seafaring: Students often start their careers as deckhands on small coastal vessels such as tugs, tourism vessels or fishing vessels. They can then follow career pathways through deck and engineering qualifications to larger vessels and greater levels of on-board responsibility.

Ocean Seafaring: Choose between Integrated Rating, Deck Officer or Engineer Officer career pathways on large international vessels such as passenger liners, tankers and bulk cargo carriers.

Deck Officer: Primarily responsible for the safe navigational operation of an ocean-going vessel while at sea. They have high levels of responsibility.

Marine Engineer: Primarily responsible for the safe operation of propulsion and marine machinery of an ocean-going vessel.

Integrated Rating: The general crew on an ocean-going vessel. They take part in cargo operations, anchoring and mooring operations, engine room watches, bridge lookout duties and steering the ship.

Maritime Engineering: Designs and builds vessels and maritime super-structures such as yachts, ships, submarines, oil rigs and wave energy systems.

Maritime and Logistics Management (MLM)

Duration: 2 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston/Distance
Intake: February, July
Minimum ATAR: 50/OP20

This Associate Degree covers the first two years of the MLM Bachelor Degree program and prepares students for management careers in the dynamic and internationally focused maritime and logistics industries and related areas.

Special requirements:
AMC will consider applications from people who seek admission on the basis of experience gained in industry or government.

Areas of study:
- Economics;
- Exporting and importing;
- Finance;
- International business management;
- International transport;
- Logistics management;
- Maritime industry;
- Maritime law;
- Marketing; and
- Ship operations.

Further study options:
Graduates progressing to the Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) will gain credit for the equivalent of two years’ full-time study (16 units).

Career opportunities:
Management and administrative careers in private enterprise, industry bodies and government across the areas of:

- Commercial shipping;
- Exporting and importing;
- Freight forwarding;
- International business;
- Logistics management; and
- Ports and terminals.

*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Visit www.utas.edu.au/admissions/undergraduate/admission-requirements for more information on General Entry Requirements.

^Distance studies are only available to international students if they are in a country other than Australia.
Bachelor Degrees

Applied Science (Marine Engineering)**

| Duration: 4 years (including sea service time) |
| Part-time: Available* |
| Location: Launceston |
| Intake: Variable* |
| Minimum ATAR: 60/OP17 |

This degree has been tailored for individuals who wish to embark on careers in the international shipping industry. Graduates will become Marine Engineers on commercial ocean-going vessels. It is suitable for students who complete Australian Year 12 studies (or equivalent), as well as trade personnel and existing seafarers wishing to upgrade their qualifications.

The degree provides the knowledge and skills required to safely manage, operate and maintain marine propulsion machinery, electrical generation and distribution, refrigeration systems and much more. Course content includes marine engineering and fundamentals, marine legislation and shipboard safety, control systems, marine structures, and management.

Pre-requisites:
Satisfactory completion of: Australian Year 12 (or equivalent) with a pass in Mathematics Applied (or equivalent) and Physics, Chemistry or a physical science subject and Australian Year 10 pass in English (or equivalent).

Those who do not possess the pre-requisites can undertake relevant foundation units free-of-charge through the University to meet the required standard.¹

Special requirements:
Students must gain employment as a trainee marine engineer with a shipping company in order to obtain the required qualifying sea service. Employment may be sought either before or after Year 1 studies (Year 1 is also known as pre-sea training).

Medical requirements and an eyesight test as required by Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) will apply.

On completion of this degree students will be eligible for final assessment with AMSA and to obtain a Certificate of Competency as a Marine Engineer (requirements specified by the Australian Marine Orders, Part 3). This degree is fully compliant with the training and educational requirements of the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW Convention, as amended in 2010).

Further study options:
This course articulates directly into AMC’s Master of Maritime Studies, Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management) and Master of Applied Science (Specialisation).

Career opportunities:
A graduate can pursue a career as a Marine Engineer on any type of ocean-going commercial vessel of unlimited power.

Applied Science (Marine Environment)

| Duration: 3 years |
| Part-time: Available* |
| Location: Launceston |
| Intake: February, July |
| Minimum ATAR: 60/OP17 |

This is a vibrant and contemporary undergraduate degree program that develops high-performing graduates with specialist skills and knowledge in their choice of the following major disciplines:

- Aquaculture;
- Fisheries Management; and
- Marine Conservation.

Students gain broad exposure across natural and biological sciences, economics, management, social science, policy and law with a flexible degree structure. This Applied Science degree enables graduates to pursue a variety of career pathways specific to marine-related research, sustainable resource use and environmental management.

Students gain hands-on experience in field research techniques, laboratory methods and opportunities to undertake work placement in industry, government and non-government organisations relevant to their chosen major. The degree has a backbone of core units that provide students with a strong foundation in understanding the natural science of the marine environment.

Additional pre-requisites:
Mathematics, English and a science subject. Applicants with relevant experience will be considered. An alternative pathway to the Bachelor of Applied Science (Marine Environment) is to complete the Associate Degree of Applied Science (Marine Environment).

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Diploma, Graduate Certificate, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
This degree is accredited by the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST) with graduates recognised as meeting the academic base requirement, in part, for registration as a chartered scientist and chartered marine scientist, and in full for registration as a registered marine scientist.

Graduates can pursue exciting scientific and technical careers across the breadth of employment opportunities in their area of specialisation. This includes fields such as wild capture fisheries, aquaculture, marine tourism, environmental management and conservation, biosecurity and marine science, policy and research. Career opportunities exist across local, national and international organisations, with graduates securing diverse roles within private companies, at all levels of government and within non-government organisations (NGOs).

Applied Science (Nautical Science)**

| Duration: 4.5 years (including sea service time) |
| Part-time: Available* |
| Location: Launceston |
| Intake: Variable* |
| Minimum ATAR: 60/OP17 |

This degree has been tailored for individuals who wish to embark on a career in the international shipping industry. Graduates will become a Navigating (Deck) Officer on commercial vessels. It is suitable for students who complete Australian Year 12 studies (or equivalent), as well as existing seafarers wishing to upgrade their qualifications.

The degree provides the knowledge and skills required to safely navigate, operate and manage ocean-going vessels. Course content includes navigation and vessel handling, cargo handling and passenger transport, vessel management, maritime legislation and shipboard safety.

Pre-requisites:
Satisfactory completion of: Australian Year 12 (or equivalent) with a pass in Mathematics Applied (or equivalent) and Physics, Chemistry or a physical science subject and Australian Year 10 pass in English (or equivalent).

Those who do not possess the pre-requisites can undertake relevant foundation units free-of-charge through the University to meet the required standard.¹

Special requirements:
Seafaring students must gain employment as a trainee deck officer with a shipping company in order to obtain the required qualifying sea service. Employment may be sought either before or after Year 1 studies (Year 1 is also known as pre-sea training).

Medical requirements and an eyesight test as required by Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) will apply to seafaring students.

On completion of this degree students will be eligible for a final assessment with AMSA and obtain a Certificate of Competency as a Deck Officer or Master (requirements specified by the Australian Marine Orders, Part 3). This degree is fully compliant with the training and educational requirements of the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW Convention, as amended in 2010).

Further study options:
This course articulates directly into AMC’s Master of Maritime Studies and the Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management).

Career opportunities:
A graduate can pursue a career as Deck Officer on any type of ocean-going commercial vessel of unlimited tonnage.

¹A cadetship or employment with a shipping company is required in order to complete the sea-time phases of this course. Employment may be sought either before or after Year 1 (Pre-Sea) Studies. For information on how to secure a cadetship, please visit www.amc.edu.au/lps-cadetship. *Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Please check AMC website for intake dates www.amc.edu.au/ ocean-seafaring/courses}
A combination of studies in engineering and technology management, with logistics and business, gives students specialised skills to work in management roles in the maritime sector and other industries such as construction, ports and terminal management, shipping, logistics and international trade.

**Additional pre-requisites:**
Satisfactory completion of Year 12 (or equivalent) including pre-tertiary Maths Applied (students without pre-tertiary mathematics should undertake a bridging course). Also recommended is a pre-tertiary science subject (Physical Science, Physics or Chemistry) for which bridging courses are also available.

**Special requirements:**
AMC will consider applications from people who seek admission on the basis of experience gained in industry or government.

**Areas of study:**
- Communication;
- Economics;
- Engineering design;
- Hydrostatics;
- International transport;
- Law;
- Logistics management;
- Managing people;
- Port and terminal management;
- Project engineering;
- Ship design and production; and
- Ship operations.

**Further study options:**
Graduates may enrol in the Honours program or the Graduate Certificate in Maritime and Logistics Management leading to the Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management). Graduates may also gain credit towards a second bachelor degree in Business (Maritime and Logistics Management).

**Career opportunities:**
This degree prepares students for management careers in the maritime and shipping industries in areas such as:
- Materials handling;
- Operations management;
- Ports and terminals;
- Project management; or
- Ship management.

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**Maritime and Logistics Management Careers Explained**

**Logistics Manager:** Works with multiple stakeholders to plan, organise and distribute goods, supplies and services, both nationally and internationally.

**Freight Forwarder:** An agent who acts on behalf of importers, exporters or other companies or persons to organise the safe, secure, efficient and cost-effective movement of goods.

**Exporter and Importer:** Sells and buys goods between companies in different countries, or procures products internationally for import, ensuring that all customs barriers and control procedures and documentation requirements are satisfied.

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**Applied Science (Specialisation)**

**Duration:** 3 years

**Part-time:** Available^*

**Location:** Launceston, Distance**

**Intake:** February, July

**Minimum ATAR:** 50/OP20

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**Applied Science (Maritime Technology)**

**Duration:** 3 years

**Part-time:** Available^*

**Location:** Launceston

**Intake:** Variable^*

**Minimum ATAR:** 60/OP17

This Program is aimed at those wishing to embark on a career in Maritime Operations.

The outcomes of the program are designed to fulfil the needs of specialised industry sectors. It provides the knowledge and skills required to safely manage and undertake operations within a specialist area on the shore side of the ship/shore interface.

The following specialisations are available:
- Marine Electro-Technology;
- Marine Pilotage;
- Marine Surveying;
- Maritime Engineering Operations; and
- Maritime Operations.

Generally, such positions have required an in-depth knowledge of ship operations and have been traditionally filled by ex-seafarers. However, there is a current and predicted shortage of qualified personnel to move into these specialist positions.

**Pre-requisites:**
Australian year 12 (or equivalent) including a pass in Maths Applied, Physics, Chemistry or a Physical Science subject (or equivalents), and Australian Year 10 English (or equivalent) OR relevant work experience.

**Mode of Study and Duration:**
The first two Years of these programs will be delivered on campus. The final year will be delivered by distance** with extensive use of current e-learning technologies.

**Aims of the Program:**
- Pathway for school-leavers to enter the maritime industry;
- Pathway for the professional development of personnel in industry sectors which require formal qualifications;
- Pathway for professional and technical personnel interested in entering the maritime industry; and
- Pathway for existing seafarers seeking shore-based employment.

**Specialisations:**

**Marine Electro-Technology:** Provides knowledge and skills to school-leavers to become Marine Electro-Technical Officers (ETOs) as per international regulations. On successful completion of training and education, the students may choose to lead a career as a marine or shore-based ETO, managing the electrical and control functions aboard modern vessels.

**Marine Pilotage:** Develops knowledge and skills necessary for the safe pilotage of a marine craft in confined waters. This specialisation aims to establish a clear pathway for school-leavers and existing seafarers with lesser qualifications to move into such positions.

**Maritime Engineering Operations:** Aims to cater to the need of engineers required for shore based maritime operations such as ship superintendents, technical managers and ship managers traditionally filled by ex-seafarers. It provides knowledge and skills to school-leavers to efficiently manage resources and technical functions on board a ship from a shipping company perspective or at the ship/shore interface.

**Maritime Operations:** Develops knowledge and skills necessary for the supervision and management of a range of operations carried out at the ship/shore interface. Students will acquire knowledge of shipboard operations in port as well as general port operations which will enable them to undertake a supervisory or managerial role in a safe and effective manner.

**Further study options:**
This course articulates directly into the Master of Maritime Studies and the Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management).

**Career opportunities:**
There is a wide scope of international industries that graduates can seek employment from, including: state and national government, shipping companies, international shipping regulators and organisations, maritime training institutions and port and dock organisations.

Depending on the specialisation chosen, graduates may end up in jobs such as: Cargo Supervisor, Terminal Manager, Marine Investigator, Nautical Advisor, Crew Manager, Shipyard Consultant, Maritime Auditor, Coastguard or Customs Official, Mooring Master, Quarantine Official, Marine Insurance Assessor, and more.

^Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.
^Distance studies are only available to international students if they are in a country other than Australia.
^Limited range of units.
*This bridging course is not available to international students.
^This course is not currently available to international students, however international students interested in this course can register with the University of Tasmania and be contacted when this course is available.
Business (Maritime and Logistics Management)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston, Distance
Intake: February, July
Minimum ATAR: 50/OP20

This industry-focused degree combines the core business principles of finance, marketing, economics, business law and strategic management with more specific maritime industry units, including port and terminal management and ship operations.

Adding specialised logistics-based units such as global procurement and supply chain management ensures students are well placed to address the issues confronting the logistics and maritime industries. The course culminates with the Transport Research Project which requires students to apply practical business research techniques to contemporary issues in the maritime and logistics industries.

Special requirements:
AMC will consider applications from people who seek admission on the basis of experience gained in industry or government.

Areas of study:
- Communication;
- Economics;
- Finance;
- Global procurement;
- International business management;
- International transport;
- Law;
- Logistics management;
- Marketing;
- Port and terminal management;
- Ship operations;
- Strategic management;
- Supply chain management; and
- Warehousing.

Further study options:
Graduates may enrol in the Honours program or the Graduate Certificate in Maritime and Logistics Management leading to the Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management). Graduates may also gain credit towards a second bachelor degree in Applied Science (Maritime Technology Management).

Career opportunities:
Management and senior administrative careers in private enterprise, industry bodies and government across the areas of:
- Commercial shipping;
- Global transport;
- Ports and terminals;
- Logistics management;
- International freight forwarding;
- Marine insurance;
- Ship agencies;
- Importing and exporting; and
- International business.

International Logistics (Freight Forwarding)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston, Distance
Intake: February, July
Minimum ATAR: 50/OP20

A recent addition to the AMC profile, this degree provides students with knowledge and understanding of essential elements of the international logistics and freight forwarding industries, these being the fundamental components of international trade.

The course will appeal to students planning and developing careers in organisations and government departments involved with freight forwarding and international business, both in Australia and overseas. Students will learn to identify problems and provide solutions in a range of fields such as customs broking, cargo regulatory systems, freight forwarding, logistics management and global procurement. The focus on applied learning is designed to provide students with a sound appreciation of the issues facing these specialist industries.

Alternative entry:
AMC will consider applications from people who seek admission on the basis of experience gained in industry or government.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management)

Majors – Maritime Management and International Logistics Management, Minor – Transport Management

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Areas of study:
- Air, land and sea freight transport;
- Communication;
- Exporting and importing;
- Global procurement;
- International business management;
- International transport;
- Law;
- Logistics management;
- Strategic management;
- Supply chain management;
- Trade and border controls; and
- Warehousing.

Further study options:
Graduates may enrol in the Honours program or the Graduate Certificate in Maritime and Logistics Management leading to the Master of Business Administration (Maritime and Logistics Management).

Career opportunities:
Operations and management careers within the international logistics and freight forwarding industries. Potential employers will be international trade organisations involved in:
- Customs broking;
- Exporting and importing;
- Global procurement;
- Global transport;
- International and national freight forwarding;
- International and national logistics.

Co-Operative Engineering Program*

Duration: 5 years  
Part-time: Available  
Location: Launceston  
Intake: February, July  
Minimum ATAR: 85 (OP18 (QLD)–IB31)

Students undertaking Marine and Offshore Engineering, Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering degrees can elect to enrol in AMC's Co-operative Engineering Program.

Co-operative education is an integrated approach to higher education, which enables motivated students to combine university studies with practical experience in their chosen field. Students alternate periods of full-time study with periods of full-time employment in industry.

These periods of paid work experience with industry employers give students the opportunity to work under the supervision of professional engineers. One of the most important benefits to the student is the chance to better evaluate their career choice and to gain experience in a variety of industry and engineering work.

Students will need to achieve a credit average through the Bachelor of Engineering degree course to be able to continue in the Co-operative Engineering Program.

Pre-requisites:
Potential students must have completed a middle or upper level maths and science subject (Physics or Chemistry recommended).

TAS – Maths methods  
VIC – Maths methods  
NSW – Maths (2-Unit) or Maths Ex1  
QLD – Maths B  
SA/NT – Maths Studies  
WA – Maths 3C/3D  
IB – Maths

New Zealand – NCEA Level 3 with Calculus

Further study options:
Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Top international jobs are offered by the booming oil and gas industry and the Australian high-speed ferry industry. There is international demand from the ship building, alternative energy, marine survey, military, industrial process and power generation sectors, as well as statutory bodies.

The four-year Bachelor of Engineering degrees are accredited with Engineers Australia, the Royal Institution of Naval Architects and the International Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST).

Engineering (Marine and Offshore Engineering)

Duration: 4 years  
Part-time: Available  
Location: Launceston  
Intake: February, July  
Minimum ATAR: 70 (OP14 (QLD)–IB25)

Marine and offshore engineers are responsible for the selection, deployment and commissioning of machinery, machinery systems and operational systems for merchant and naval vessels plus offshore floating and fixed vessels/structures. Building on core fundamental engineering units, this degree specialises in associated mechanical and mechanical-electrical power generation, machinery and operational systems.

The two specialisations available are:

Marine Systems: focuses on the selection, deployment and commissioning of machinery, machinery systems and operational systems designed and manufactured in support of the ship and underwater vehicle industry.

Offshore Systems: focuses on the selection, deployment and commissioning of machinery, machinery systems and operational systems designed and manufactured in support of the offshore oil and gas industry.

Pre-requisites:
Potential students must have completed a middle or upper level maths and science subject (Physics or Chemistry recommended).

TAS – Maths methods  
VIC – Maths methods  
NSW – Maths (2-Unit) or Maths Ex1  
QLD – Maths B  
SA/NT – Maths Studies  
WA – Maths 3C/3D  
IB – Maths

New Zealand – NCEA Level 3 with Calculus

Further study options:
Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
The two specialisations available are:

Ship and Underwater Vehicles – focuses on the design and construction of ships ranging from high-speed ferries to naval frigates, as well as underwater vehicles and submarines.

Yachts and Small Craft – comprises a similar set of units but focuses on the design and construction of small craft ranging from recreational craft to luxury cruisers and sailing yachts.

Pre-requisites:
Potential students must have completed a middle or upper level maths and science subject (Physics or Chemistry recommended).

TAS – Maths methods  
VIC – Maths methods  
NSW – Maths (2-Unit) or Maths Ex1  
QLD – Maths B  
SA/NT – Maths Studies  
WA – Maths 3C/3D  
IB – Maths

New Zealand – NCEA Level 3 with Calculus

Further study options:
Master, PhD.

AMC is one of the seven founding members of the International Association of Maritime Universities (IAMU), which represents maritime universities on five continents.

*This course is not currently available to international students.  
*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. Entry to approved students only where credit has been granted for previous studies.
Career opportunities:
Australia leads the world in the design and construction of high-speed aluminium craft and naval architects are in huge demand. They are also sought by companies that design and build leisure craft, working vessels, and in marine surveying.

Many Royal Australian Navy vessels have been built in Australian yards with considerable Australian design input, including patrol boats, mine hunters, frigates and submarines.

The four-year Bachelor of Engineering degree programs are accredited with Engineers Australia, the Royal Institution of Naval Architects and the International Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST).

Engineering
(Degree Engineering)

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This degree prepares students for work in the design, construction, installation and management of offshore fixed, floating, subsea and coastal structures. The degree integrates a core set of fundamental engineering units which focus on wave mechanics, hydrodynamics, structural mechanics and dynamics of offshore and subsea structures and coastal technologies.

The two specialisations available are:

Marine Aquaculture: Equips students with the skills needed to work in the design and construction of marine aquaculture infrastructure.

Ocean and Subsea Structures: Focuses on the design, construction, installation and management of offshore, subsea and coastal structures.

Pre-requisites:
Potential students must have completed a middle or upper level maths and science subject (Physics or Chemistry recommended).

TAS – Maths methods
VIC – Maths methods
NSW – Maths (2-Unit) or Maths Ex1
QLD – Maths B
SA/NT – Maths Studies
WA – Maths 3C/3D
IB – Maths

New Zealand – NCEA Level 3 with Calculus

Further study options:
Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Highly paid jobs are available in Australia, Europe, USA, UK and Asia designing and managing installations for the offshore oil and gas industry and generating power from the oceans. There are also careers with engineering consultancy firms specialising in coastal engineering, underwater vehicles, and port and harbour design.

The four-year Bachelor of Engineering degrees are accredited with Engineers Australia, the Royal Institution of Naval Architects and the International Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST).

My Career
Jason Williams – Bachelor of Engineering (Naval Architecture) 2012
Project and Installation Engineer, Subsea 7

“Throughout high school I knew I wanted to do something practical. I was leaning towards engineering as I was good at maths and science, however I didn’t want to just design buildings and bridges. After some thought, I decided to combine my love of water activities and engineering, and chose to study naval architecture.

“When I started at AMC I had expected to be designing all types of vessels. As I progressed further through my studies, I realised that naval architects can apply their engineering knowledge to not just vessels, but all floating marine structures and subsea infrastructure. Consequently, after some consideration, I decided that this was the area I wanted to work in and, by April of my final year, I had received an offer to work with Subsea7.

“After my university studies were completed, I packed up my life that had been for the past 22 years in Tasmania and headed west to Perth to start my career. I am now a Project and Installation Engineer with Subsea 7, a multi-national company that provides the opportunity to travel around the world while working on innovative projects that push the boundaries of what is currently considered ‘achievable’ in the offshore world.

“Every day provides diverse challenges and opportunities. On any one day I might be in the office writing installation procedures and the next out on a vessel managing the method by which my procedures are being executed for the installation of subsea structures, pipelines, umbilicals etc. Being out on these vessels allows me to develop practical skills outside of the office, which I feel is an integral part of my learning, with reference to applying the practical skills to engineering design.

“The opportunity to travel around the world is immense, having already been to Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Paris, Rotterdam, London, Stavanger and Moss in my first 12 months. This has been great as I have been able to learn how different cultures operate, while developing worldwide friendships.

“The degrees at AMC provide graduates with diverse opportunities and, as I’ve discovered, studying in one particular area does not limit your application, as you can apply your knowledge base to wider aspects of the marine industry.”
The Faculty of Arts offers a range of courses spanning the creative and performing arts, humanities and social sciences. Our academics, qualifications and research capabilities are highly regarded throughout the world.
Explore the Faculty of Arts

The Faculty comprises of three schools that teach and conduct research:

- **Tasmanian College of the Arts (TCotA)** (study: Art, Music and Theatre);
- **School of Humanities** (study: Aboriginal Studies, Asian Languages and Studies, English, History and Classics, Philosophy and Gender Studies and European Languages and Studies); and
- **School of Social Sciences** (study: Journalism, Media and Communications, Politics and International Relations, Sociology and Criminology and Social Work).

Experience an island of innovation and creativity that's achieving world recognition

- Benefit from small class sizes offering plenty of individual attention;
- Access hands-on experience in well-respected businesses and institutions through internships and work placements;
- Learn from accomplished staff with a passion for their subject area, with a strong student focus;
- Participate in world-class research in key fields, expand your knowledge and contribute to innovation in your field of study;
- Develop professional networks through an international visiting artists-in-residence-program; and
- Explore research and engagement at the Institute for Social and Environmental Change and the Tasmania Asia Institute.

Key facilities on your doorstep

- The Tasmanian College of the Arts (TCotA) spans three unique sites across central Hobart and Launceston.
  - The Centre for the Arts is situated in Hunter Street on Hobart’s historic waterfront.
  - The Conservatorium of Music is on Sandy Bay Road, within walking distance of Hobart’s city centre.
  - The Academy of the Arts is located in the cultural Inveresk precinct in Launceston, close to the CBD.
- A purpose-built media lab on the Hobart campus for Journalism, Media and Communication students.
- The newly-formed Asia Institute Tasmania, which will play a lead role in strengthening Tasmania’s international relations with Asia.
- The John Elliot Classics Museum, home to 800 art and cultural artifacts from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, Etruria and Rome.

Eunice Sim
Bachelor of Music Studies (Piano)

“Music is my passion and the University of Tasmania allows me to devote myself to my piano studies. I feel very lucky to have the opportunity to study at the Conservatorium of Music.”

www.utas.edu.au/profiles/Eunice
Diplomas
Fine Arts and Design°

Duration: 1 year
Part-time: Available°*
Location: Hobart
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: General Entry Requirements*

This Diploma offers you entry into visual art education at a tertiary level, either by the exploration of a broad range of introductory and intermediate units, or where you have relevant existing degree study within a specific area to an advanced level.

Additional pre-requisites:
Normal minimum university entry requirements apply, with the addition of at least a passing grade in a practically orientated pre-tertiary visual arts or design subject or a Tasmanian Polytechnic/TAFE certificate.

Special requirements:
Applicants who do not meet these requirements should submit a portfolio consisting of eight to 10 photographs, drawings, paintings or electronic images of work and a statement outlining their interest in the course, including any relevant experience or qualifications.

Areas of study:
- Art Theory (compulsory minor);
- Electronic Media;
- Furniture Design;
- Painting;
- Photography;
- Printmaking;
- Sculpture; and
- Visual Communication.

Elective units in drawing and fabrication are also available.

Further study options:
Bachelor Degree, Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Artist; or
- Arts administrator.

International Studies°

Duration: 1 year
Part-time: Available°*
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This course offers you the opportunity to undertake units from a diverse range of disciplines that have an international focus.

Tasmania has a higher proportion of artists and craftspeople than any other state in Australia.

Music°

Duration: 1 year
Part-time: Available°*
Location: Hobart
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This course is designed for students who are interested in pursuing greater understanding and knowledge of the discipline of music. Its structure allows students to improve skills in either one or more broad areas of interest: ensemble skills, music history, music literacy skills, audio design and music technology.

Further study options:
Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree, Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- International aid;
- International business;
- Journalism, media and communications; or
- Tourism.

Languages†

Duration: 3 years part-time
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Distance/Flexible Delivery°
Intake: February
Clearly-in ATAR: General Entry Requirements*

This Diploma offers you the ability to specialise in a language other than English. Language learning has a positive impact on your broader academic performance by engaging another part of your brain. International and national businesses favour employees who speak more than one language and can operate successfully in different cultural contexts.

This course can be undertaken as a stand-alone qualification, or concurrently with another degree course.

Areas of study:
Students choose one of the following languages:
- Ancient Greek (H, D);
- Chinese (H, L);
- French (H, L, D°);
- German (H, L);
- Indonesian (H, L);
- Japanese (H, L); or
- Latin (H, D).

Career opportunities
- Diplomat;
- Interpreter;
- Publisher;
- Teacher;
- Tour guide; or
- Translator.

NB: Assumed knowledge: AMEB Grade VII (Practical) and AMEB Grade V (Theory), or equivalent.

Further study options:
- Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree, Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Music industry representative; or
- Arts administrator.
Public Policy

Duration: 1.5 years part-time
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Distance/Flexible Delivery
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This Diploma offers you the opportunity to understand the fundamental components of our political system and the theory and practice of policy making in Australia. This course can be undertaken as a stand-alone qualification, or undertaken concurrently with another degree.

Areas of study:
Suggested theme areas of study:
– International Governance;
– Politics; and
– Sustainability Governance.

Further study options:
Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree, Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Government sector;
– Not-for-profit organisations;
– Policy adviser; or
– Policy analyst.

Bachelor of General Studies

Please refer to page 27 for more information.

Bachelor Degrees

Arts

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast, Distance/Flexible Delivery
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This program offers you a broad foundation in a diverse range of humanities and social science areas of study. It provides you with the skills that employers want, such as critical thinking, research analysis, problem solving, communication, creativity and versatility.

Areas of study:
Students are able to build a flexible course of study covering a wide range of areas:
– Aboriginal Studies (H, L, D);
– Ancient Civilisations (H, D);
– Ancient Greek (H, D);
– Art Theory (H);
– Asian Studies (H, L);
– Behavioural Studies (H, L, CC);
– Chinese (H, L);
– Criminology (H, L, CC, D);
– English (H, L, D);
– French (H, L, D);
– Gender Studies (H, L, D);
– Geography and Environmental Studies (H, L, CC);
– German (H, L);
– History (H, L, CC, D);
– Indonesian (H, L);
– International Relations (H, L, D);
– Japanese (H, L);
– Journalism, Media and Communications (H);
– Latin (H);
– Legal Studies (H, D);
– Music History (H);
– Philosophy (H, L, D);
– Politics and Policy (H, L, D);
– Psychology (H, L, CC);
– Sociology (H, L, CC, D); and
– Tourism (H).

In addition, a second major equivalent may be completed by student electives from another field of study, e.g. Marketing, Zoology, Music, Computing.

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Arts graduates are well-placed to enter a variety of employment fields combining specialised skills with those universal skills that employers really desire. Some career opportunities include:
– Administrator;
– Community worker;
– Conservation officer (heritage and environment);
– Diplomat;
– Government public servant (local, state and federal);
– Historian;
– Interpreter and translator;
– Journalist;
– Law enforcement, armed forces and justice;
– Politician;
– Researcher;
– Teacher; or
– Writer.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Arts

Majors – English and Journalism, Media and Communications, Minor – History

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Please note this course is only available part-time and therefore not available to international students. —Distance studies are only available to international students when they are in a country other than Australia. *First year only. **Bachelor, honours, and postgraduate coursework programs in Psychology are accredited by the Australian Psychological Society. **Second major only.
Honours

After completion of the Bachelor of Arts, students can take an extra year of in-depth study in one or two of the following disciplines: Asian Studies, Chinese, Classics, Criminology, English, Geography and Environmental Studies, German, History, Indonesian, International Relations, Japanese, Journalism, Media and Communications, Philosophy, Police Studies, Political Science, Professional Humanities, Professional Social Sciences, Psychology, Public Policy and Sociology.

Contemporary Arts

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available*^ Location: Launceston
Intake: February
Clearly-in ATAR: General Entry Requirements*^ This program offers students a broad foundation in the methods, skills and processes involved in visual and performing arts practices, and familiarises them with conceptual and theoretical debates surrounding contemporary visual and performing arts practices.

Special requirements:
Normal minimum university entry requirements apply, with the addition of at least a passing grade in a practically orientated pre-tertiary visual arts or design subject or a Tasmanian Polytechnic/TAFE certificate. There are also specific application requirements for students in each area of specialisation, including:

Visual Arts stream – required to submit a portfolio of recent artwork (which may include DVD, CD, photographs or video);

Theatre stream – required to attend an audition and interview (overseas and interstate applicants may submit a DVD of a recent performance of around three minutes; if interested in production and technical theatre, discuss previous theatre experience and area of technical theatre interest); or

History and Theory stream – required to attend an interview and present a sample of recent writing (overseas and interstate applicants may submit a DVD interview about relevant areas of interest to accompany writing, and areas of interest to investigate further).

Areas of study:
Students can choose from the following areas:

Theatre:
• Accents and Dialects;
• Acting;
• Directing;
• Improvisation;
• Production and Technical Theatre;
• Scriptwriting;
• Stage Management;
• Theatre Performance; and
• Voice and Movement.

Visual Arts:
• Ceramics;
• Drawing;
• Electronic Media;
• Painting;
• Photomedia;
• Printmaking;
• Spatial Practice;
• Textiles; and
• History and Theory (compulsory minor).

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
• Actor;
• Artist;
• Art restorer;
• Arts administrator;
• Film, TV and radio presenter;
• Gallery manager;
• Illustrator;
• Museum curator;
• Photographer;
• Researcher;
• Teacher;
• Theatre director;
• Web designer; or
• Writer.

Fine Arts

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available*^ Location: Hobart
Intake: February, July§
Clearly-in ATAR: General Entry Requirements*^ This course offers you a broad visual arts education in a wide range of studio disciplines. This course requires a commitment to learning through making, supported by a substantial program in art theory. All practical studio disciplines are informed by rigorous, challenging and ongoing discussion, critical reflection and peer feedback.

Special requirements:
Australian applicants: Normal minimum university entry requirements apply, with the addition of at least a passing grade in a practically orientated pre-tertiary visual arts or design subject or a Tasmanian Polytechnic/TAFE certificate. Applicants who do not meet these entry requirements should submit a recent portfolio of eight to 10 photographs, drawings, paintings, or electronic images of work and a statement outlining their interest in the course, including relevant experience or qualifications. Applicants with little or no background in visual arts/design will be offered an alternate pathway and required to undertake preparatory units in first semester.

Areas of study:
– Art Theory (compulsory minor);
– Electronic Media;
– 3D Design;
– Painting;
– Photography;
– Printmaking;
– Sculpture; and
– Visual Communication.

Elective units in drawing and fabrication are also available.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Artist;
– Art restorer;
– Arts administrator;
– Gallery manager;
– Graphic designer;
– Illustrator;
– Museum curator;
– Photographer;
– Researcher;
– Teacher; or
– Web designer.

*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Visit www.utas.edu.au/admissions/undergraduate/admission-requirements for more information on General Entry Requirements.
§July commencement may result in a course duration of 3.5 years for some majors, with a reduced load in the latter part of the course. Therefore international students cannot commence in July.
**Music**

| Duration: | 3 years |
| Part-time: | Available* |
| Location: | Hobart |
| Intake: | February, July |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | General Entry Requirements* |

This course provides you with the many skills necessary for success in the music profession.

**Special requirements:**
Normal minimum university entry requirements apply and pre-tertiary TCE Music is desirable but not essential.

Applicants are required to attend an audition and interview, and undertake a theory and aural test (overseas/interstate applicants may submit a certified DVD of a recent performance). There are specific application requirements for students in each area of specialisation including:

- **Instrumental and Vocal** – should prepare a program comprising three works of contrasting style and period; or
- **Composition** – should present a folio of at least three compositions, including excellent quality (DAT or CD) recordings of the best performances of their work.

**Areas of study:**
- Music Composition;
- Music Performance – Classical:
  - Brass,
  - Guitar,
  - Keyboard,
  - Percussion,
  - Strings,
  - Voice,
  - Woodwind;
- Music Performance – Contemporary:
  - Jazz,
  - Rock,
  - Singer/Songwriter;
- Music Technology;
- Music Theory;
- Musicology; and
- Professional Literacy and Awareness (compulsory second major).

**Further study options:**
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**
- Composer;
- Conductor;
- Music director;
- Musician;
- Music journalist; or
- Songwriter.

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**Musical Arts**

| Duration: | 3 years |
| Part-time: | Available* |
| Location: | Hobart |
| Intake: | February, July |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | General Entry Requirements* |

This course offers you the opportunity to enhance your musical skills, awareness and knowledge as well as to explore the possibilities of another discipline through parallel study. You’ll complete a major in music, a minor in music and four discipline electives. The remaining units of your degree may be taken as a major from another discipline offered at the University of Tasmania.

Students completing this course will be able to apply for the Master of Teaching course, specialising in Secondary Music Teaching.

**Special requirements:**
**Special Requirements for Ensemble enrolment:** Applicants wishing to undertake ensemble units (FCE units) are required to undertake an audition and interview. Students are required to prepare approximately five minutes of music (excerpts) for the ensemble audition. Applicants should advise the Conservatorium office of the ensemble for which they wish to audition.

**Areas of study:**
- Music Performance – Contemporary:
  - Jazz,
  - Rock,
  - Singer/Songwriter;
- Music Technology;
- Music Theory;
- Musicology; and
- Professional Literacy and Awareness (compulsory second major).

**Further study options:**
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

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**Social Science**

| Duration: | 3 years |
| Part-time: | Available* |
| Location: | Hobart, Launceston, Distance/Flexible Delivery*** |
| Intake: | February, July |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | 65 |

This degree offers you knowledge in a range of social science areas of study and the skills to apply this to real-world issues. It provides you with the skills that employers want such as critical thinking, research analysis, problem solving, communication, creativity and versatility.

**Areas of study:**
Students choose majors and/or minors from the following options:

**Major 1:**
- Politics and Policy; and
- Sociology.

**Major 2:**
- Criminology;
- Geography & Environmental Studies;
- Human Resource Management;
- International Relations;
- Politics and Policy;
- Psychology; and
- Sociology.

**Minor 1:**
- Aboriginal Studies;
- Criminology;
- Economics;
- Geography & Environmental Studies;
- Human Resource Management;
- International Relations;
- Politics and Policy;
- Psychology; and
- Sociology.

**Further study options:**
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**
- Community development officer;
- Diplomat;
- Foreign affairs officer;
- Government public servant (Local, State, Federal);
- Human resource manager;
- Policy analyst;
- Political scientist;
- Politician;
- Social or market researcher; or
- Social welfare advocate.

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The Conservatorium of Music is home to the Southern Gospel Choir, the Tasmania Discovery Orchestra and the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra. It also holds a special partnership with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra.

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Distance studies are only available to international students when they are in a country other than Australia.
Social Science (Police Studies)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available*
Location: Launceston, Hobart, Distance/Flexible Delivery,** Cradle Coast†
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This course is designed to give students high-quality social science training together with specific knowledge and skills of policing.

The Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) has two pathways. The In-Service Pathway is for applicants employed as a Tasmania Police Recruit. The Conventional Pathway is for police officers who joined Tasmania Police before 2010 and all other applicants who qualified for entry under the University’s General Entry Requirements.

Areas of study:

In-Service Pathway
Major 1:
- Police Studies (In-Service) (H, D∞).

Major 2:
- Criminology> (H, L, D∞);
- Politics and Policy> (H, L, D∞); and
- Sociology> (H, L, CC*, D∞).

Minor:
- Risk Management (H).

Conventional Pathway
Major 1:
- Police Studies (Conventional) (H, L, CC*, D∞).

Major 2:
- Politics and Policy (H, L, D∞); and
- Sociology (H, L, CC*, D∞).

Minor:
- Aboriginal Studies (H, L, CC*, D∞);
- Gender Studies (H, L);
- History (H, L, CC*, D∞);
- Human Resource Management (H, L);
- Information Systems (H, L, CC†);
- Law (H, L*, CC†);
- Philosophy (H, L, D∞); and
- Psychology (H, L, CC†).

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

Career opportunities:
- Federal Police officer;
- Government – police policy analyst;
- Intelligence officer;
- Para-legal worker;
- Risk analyst;
- Security services; or
- State Police officer.

Social Work

Duration: 2 years
Part-time: Available^*
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast†
Intake: February

This degree offers you the knowledge and understanding of social functioning, social problems and social services, as well as the skills to provide assistance to people in your community. This is a professional qualifying course which is nationally accredited and is recognised in many overseas countries.

Special requirements:
Successful completion of two years in the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Social Science or equivalent (with units involving study of the individual or society);
OR
Completion of a three-year undergraduate degree (with units involving study of the individual and of the society).

Areas of study:

In each year of the two years of study, students undertake:
- One semester of academic study in Social Work Theory and Context; and
- One semester of practical field placement.

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Social Science

Majors – Sociology and International Relations, Minor – Aboriginal Studies

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**Career opportunities:**
Social work is part of a growing service industry with graduates working across local, state and federal government departments, in private and non-government human services organisations and in various advocacy, policy-making and tribunal capacities. Specific employment opportunities include:
- Child welfare officer;
- Corrections officer;
- Counsellor;
- Manager of human services;
- Social worker; or
- Women's and youth services officer.

**Visual Communication**

**Duration:** 3 years  
**Part-time:** Available^  
**Location:** Hobart  
**Intake:** February, July§  
**Clearly-in ATAR:** General Entry Requirements*

This course equips you with the necessary technical, conceptual and research skills to produce innovative and effective graphic design and visual communications for an identified audience.

**Special requirements:**
Normal minimum university entry requirements apply, with the addition of at least a passing grade in a practically orientated pre-tertiary visual arts or design subject or a Tasmanian Polytechnic/TAFE certificate.

Applicants who do not meet these requirements should submit a portfolio consisting of eight to 10 photographs, drawings, paintings or electronic images of work and a statement outlining their interest in the course, including any relevant experience or qualifications.

**Areas of study:**
- Core studies (compulsory minor);
- Electronic Media; and
- Visual Communication.

**Further study options:**
Honours, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**
- Animator;
- Creative director;
- Graphic designer;
- Illustrator;
- Interactive media developer;
- Publisher;
- Typographic designer; or
- Web designer.

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**Sample Course Structure: Combined Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws**

**Majors – Politics and Policy, Law, Minor – History**

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Students are required to enrol in one Moot.

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Combined Degrees

A combined degree is a specifically structured program, which merges the core requirements of two different degrees. It enables students to graduate with the equivalent of two degrees in an accelerated time period. Combined degrees offer students the advantage of greater depth and diversity of subject choices, and broader career options.

### Arts–Business

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, July

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Arts and Business.

### Arts–Economics

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, July

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Arts and Economics.

### Arts–Information and Communication Technology

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston
- **Intake:** February, July

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Arts and Information and Communication Technology.

### Arts–Laws

- **Duration:** 5 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, July

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Arts and Laws.

You can add a Diploma without adding to your HECS-HELP. Students studying a concurrent Diploma may be eligible for a HECS scholarship, subject to availability and eligibility.

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**My Career**

Rikki Mawad – Bachelor of Arts/Laws (Hons) major in political science, graduated 2008. Adviser, Rebecca White MP, Parliamentary Secretary for Small Business, Parliamentary Secretary for Cost of Living

“Studying political science, journalism, policy and law were always of interest to me and I was excited about the range of subjects that I could enrol in. I was also comforted by the fact that I could move into a new subject prior to the census date if I didn’t think it was the right fit.

“I read through the online course guide and unit outlines and made my decision about what interested me based on the content and delivery style.

“Listening to the stories and experiences of current students and visiting the campus for events and open days also gave me an insight into university life. I was always impressed by collegiality between staff and students, the opportunities for advocacy training and engagement with the profession. The University of Tasmania seemed the best choice based on reputation, location, academic offering and for the student experience.

“A tertiary degree isn’t just a qualification. A degree refines your ability to think differently, to critically analyse, to communicate and to engage in your workplace and interpret the world around you.”

“My current role involves a range of different duties and responsibilities to support Rebecca White in her portfolio roles as part of the Government and to best represent her electorate in the Parliament. My degree has absolutely helped me in my career.”

Dynamic leaders

The Tasmanian School of Business and Economics (TSBE) is committed to extending the boundaries of business education. Strong relationships with professional associations, industry, other educational providers and universities, and government, ensure a TSBE degree has real-world applications and recognition.
Brad Pilgrim
Bachelor of Business (majoring in Accounting)

“A degree is a must-have in business and accounting, so if you’re contemplating a business career then study is a requirement. Local North-West Tasmanian accounting firms regularly approach the accounting students directly for jobs they are seeking to fill. These jobs are often not advertised.”

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In 2014, the Tasmanian School of Business and Economics is celebrating 100 years of economics at the university.

Corporate Internships

 Undertaking a corporate internship is perhaps one of the most exciting and rewarding parts of your university study and can greatly enhance your employment prospects.

 The Corporate Internship Programme engages future business leaders in a corporate environment for a project which counts towards your business degree at the University of Tasmania.

 Projects are offered to eligible* undergraduate and postgraduate students and may be in the areas of Management, Human Resource Management, Industrial Relations, Marketing, Entrepreneurship, Accounting, Corporate Governance, Economics and Tourism. Current projects offered across Tasmania include a range of organisations such as: MONA, various government councils and festivals such as Junction Arts Festival.

 Many students have been offered ongoing employment with their host organisation upon completion of their internship.

Build strong relationships with professional associations and business employers

- Learn from a team of staff recognised around the world for their excellence in teaching and research;
- Access mentoring in the private and public sectors and enhances your understanding of the business environment;
- Study via various flexible combinations of distance,* intensive and face-to-face modes;
- Join an active academic community researching a wide range of business issues;
- Experience a supportive learning environment for both domestic and international students; and
- Gain a global perspective with many students from all over the world studying with you, including: China, Hong Kong, Germany, India, Italy, Kuwait, Malaysia, Nepal, Singapore, Switzerland, Thailand, Vietnam, and the United Kingdom.

Key facilities at your fingertips

- Courses offered at all three Tasmanian campuses – Sandy Bay in Hobart; Newnham in Launceston; and the Cradle Coast Campus† in Burnie – as well as distance education/flexible delivery;∞
- 24-hour access to computer laboratories;
- The Australian Innovation Research Centre (AIRC) researches issues in innovation performance and economic development and links this research to public policy and business development; and
- Active student societies in both Hobart and Launceston to enhance your university experience.

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*Second and third year students subject to individual degree structure and GPA requirements. †Studies at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast campus are not currently available to international students.
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Bachelor Degrees

Business

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available^ Location: Hobart, Launceston^, Cradle Coast†, Distance∞
Intake: February, July, November
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This is a multi-disciplined degree ensuring students learn the fundamental principles underlying the dynamic professional world of business.

Additional pre-requisites:
Students who have not successfully completed pre-tertiary maths or an equivalent must complete UPP075 Bridging Maths or BEA109 Introduction to Quantitative Methods before enrolling in the unit BEA140 Quantitative Methods.

Areas of study:
- Accounting (H, L, CC†);
- Business Economics (H);
- Business Logistics (H, L, CC†, D∞);
- Corporate Governance (D∞);
- Finance (H, D∞);
- Human Resource Management (H, D∞);
- Information and Communication Technology (H, L*);
- Management (H, L);
- Marketing (H, D∞); and
- Tourism (H), (available as companion major only).

In addition, students may study units in another field of study, e.g. Psychology.

Further study options:
Honours, postgraduate coursework and research, Master, PhD.

Honours study in the Tasmanian School of Business and Economics:
One-year (full-time) Honours study is available through a number of programs in the Tasmanian School of Business and Economics. The primary aim of the Honours year is to enable students to further develop their interests and research skills as a foundation for postgraduate study in Business and Economics. However, an Honours year also allows students to enhance their employability in the workplace.

Honours is available in Business and Economics, as well as the combined degrees such as Business–Laws and Economics–Laws.

Professional recognition:
If students wish to be eligible for membership of a professional body they will need to select units accredited by that body. Tasmanian School of Business and Economics offers units to enable students to apply to join the following professional bodies:
- Australian Computer Society;
- Australian Human Resources Institute;
- Australian Institute of Banking and Finance;
- Australian Institute of Management;
- Australian Marketing Institute;
- Chartered Institute of Company Secretaries in Australia;
- CPA Australia;
- Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia; and
- Institute of Public Accountants

Career opportunities:
- Advertising;
- Auditing and tax consulting;
- Business consulting;
- Business development;
- Central banking;
- Corporate finance;
- Electronic business;
- Financial accounting;
- Human resource management;
- Industrial relations;
- Information systems management;
- Local government;
- Management;
- Marketing and marketing research;
- Merchant banking;
- Public relations;
- Services marketing;
- Systems analysis; or
- Tourism.

Economics has been taught for 100 years at the University of Tasmania.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Business

Tourism Companion Major

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Business Administration (Hospitality Management)

Duration: Spring + Summer semesters + 1 year
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Distance
Intake: November

This course provides an opportunity for students to combine a qualification in hospitality studies with a focused study of complementary business units.

Special requirements:
TasTAFE Advanced Diploma in Hospitality Management or equivalent.

Areas of study:
Students study a range of business areas including:
- Human Resource Management;
- Management;
- Marketing.

Further study options:
Honours, postgraduate coursework and research, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Hospitality management;
- Human resource management; or
- Marketing.

Graduates will be eligible to apply for membership status in the Catering Institute of Australia.

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Business (Maritime and Logistics Management)

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My Career
Clair Fraser
Combined Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Business (2010)
Senior Advisor KPMG (Tasmania)

“I graduated with a combined degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Business in 2010, with majors in English, Indigenous (Aboriginal) Studies and Human Resource Management.

“I am now a Senior Advisor with KPMG (Tasmania), in their Advisory division. In this role I have been involved in a broad range of projects, including board and ceo/gm performance reviews, executive recruitment, and organisational/division reviews, together with the recruitment of internal roles, marketing/events management (for the Tasmanian offices).

“I feel that the role enables me to continually build on my knowledge in the area that I am interested in – Human Resources. I believe this knowledge, together with my varied background in work experience and education, has benefitted clients in that I am able to assist them in finding suitable and sustainable outcomes.

“Having undertaken a combined degree, I have the foundations on which to expand my career. KPMG are partnered with Jawun Indigenous Corporate Partnerships (Jawun), and with my background in Indigenous (Aboriginal) Studies, I was able to apply to go through the Jawun program. I recently completed a secondment with the Cape York Aboriginal Australia Academy (CYAAA), working in the Hope Vale State School, Queensland. I gained invaluable experience working with Indigenous leaders and organisations across the Cape, together with the opportunity to use both the skills and knowledge I learnt under both my Arts and Business Degrees.”

Business Administration (Tourism Management)

Duration: Spring + Summer semesters + 1 year
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Distance
Intake: November

This course provides an opportunity for students to combine a qualification in tourism studies with a focused study of complementary business units.

Special requirements:
TasTAFE Advanced Diploma in Tourism Management or equivalent.

Areas of study:
Students study a range of business areas, including:
- Human Resource Management;
- Management;
- Marketing.

Further study options:
Honours, postgraduate coursework and research, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Graduates will have the knowledge and expertise to work in diverse sectors of the travel and tourism industry such as:
- Arts, museums and historic sites;
- Destination development;
- Event and convention management;
- Marketing and promotions;
- Parks & Wildlife Service;
- Sport and recreational development;
- Tour operations;
- Tourism journalism and media; or
- Travel agent.

Economics

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Distance
Intake: February, July, November

This course allows students to develop a detailed understanding of the issues and factors, both national and international, that determine how macro and micro economic systems are organised and how decisions are made by individuals, business, firms and governments.

Additional pre-requisites:
Maths Applied or equivalent, or higher.

Areas of study:
Students are required to complete one of the following majors:
- Economic Analysis; and
- Economic Foundations.

In addition, students may wish to consider completing the Finance major or one major from another field of study, e.g. Accounting or Computing may be undertaken.

Further study options:
Honours, postgraduate coursework and research, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Banking industry;
- Commonwealth and state government;
- Consulting firms;
- Economic research;
- Fund management;
- Insurance;
- Market forecasting;
- Statistics; or
- Stockbroking.

Footnotes:
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### Arts–Business

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, July, November

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Arts and Business.

### Business–Economics

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, November

**Additional pre-requisites:**
As for Business and Economics.

### Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Business and Bachelor of Science

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**Bachelor of Science:** Major – Statistics & Operations Research, Minor – Geology

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Limited range of subjects.
Engage in change

The Faculty of Education is dedicated to improving educational standards with a commitment to world’s best practice in pre-service and in-service teaching programs. Students benefit from strong ties with the education sector and stakeholders, quality education, and flexible study options.
Explore the Faculty of Education

The 5-8 Project:
Improving Literacy and Numeracy across Years 5 to 8.

The 5-8 Project is a research project that focuses on working with participating schools in Tasmania, located across several different regions. The 5-8 project will explore issues surrounding literacy and numeracy, and share best practice pedagogy, beliefs and practices to investigate how the performance of students can be improved. There is a strong focus on teacher professional learning, with an action research approach.

The initial focus of the project was on building the capacity of teachers to undertake action research, to work together as teachers and with a University of Tasmania liaison, build pedagogical contact knowledge and to collect data which informs their practice. Phase 2 of the project will continue into 2014, based on the successes from 2013.

As a student, your needs are at the centre of our course design and delivery.

We offer you:

- Clear and flexible study pathways from coursework to research;
- Academics and staff who are recognised internationally for their research across a wide range of areas;
- Flexible course delivery including strong online delivery;
- A range of research scholarships available to high achieving international and domestic students;
- Strong relationships with the state and national education sectors and the wider community, providing diverse opportunities for you to enrich your learning experiences;
- A strong record of conducting research internationally and working successfully with international students;
- A diverse student cohort that encourages authentic multicultural exchanges within a close community; and
- A variety of postgraduate coursework including specialisations in:
  - Early Childhood,
  - Geographical Education,
  - Global Education,
  - Health and Wellbeing,
  - Leadership and school improvement,
  - Mathematics and Science,
  - Science Education,
  - Teaching Digital Technologies,
  - TESOL.

Key facilities on your doorstep

- Online information sessions providing instant access to course information and relevant lecturers;
- 24-hour access to computer laboratories on all campuses; and
- Full-time on-campus research students are provided with fully equipped workstations in shared research offices, with access to resource rooms and facilities.

Rachael Bramich
Bachelor of Education (Primary)

“My favourite unit so far has been Children’s Literature Studies because not only do we get to read beautiful children’s books but we get to analyse them and pull them apart and approach them from different angles.”
## Bachelor Degrees
### Education (Applied Learning)
| Duration: | 4 years* |
| Part-time: | Available^ |
| Location: | Distance, Flexible Delivery |
| Intake: | February, July |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | 65 |

The Bachelor of Education (Applied Learning) is a contemporary, flexible and creative response to the demand for a more skilled teaching workforce in the Vocational Education and Training (VET) sector. It offers students the opportunity to integrate theory with practice, recognising existing skills and knowledge of experienced vocational practitioners (through credit pathway) whilst enabling further development in their teaching practices and professionalism. The Bachelor of Education (Applied Learning) also offers a pathway for those students new to this exciting profession, allowing students to concurrently develop their discipline (subject) expertise whilst studying the other dimensions of teacher education.

The Bachelor of Education (Applied Learning) is a four-year in-service course intended to provide professional development in both the theory and practice of education. The course is offered full-time or part-time and by distance/online in Tasmania and beyond.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Education (Applied Learning) will be qualified to teach in public and private sector schools and TassTAFE.

### Special requirements:
Any pre-service students must have access to a teaching environment (paid or voluntary) for a minimum equivalent of one day per week during semester, in order to integrate theory with practice in an applied manner. Students must also be able to complete the requirements of Professional Experience (equivalent of 80 days in a variety of settings over the four-year course).

### Areas of study:
- Curriculum and methods studies;
- Professional experience; and
- Professional studies.

### Further study options:
Master, PhD.

### Career opportunities:
Graduates are highly sought as teachers in public and private sector schools, Polytechnics/TAFEs and private RTOs, trainers in the Australian Defence Force, emergency and law enforcement, nursing and hospitality, and in communication-based jobs in industry training, call centres and public relations.

## Associate Degrees
### Education Support
| Duration: | 2 years |
| Part-time: | Available^ |
| Location: | Distance/Online. Opportunities to study some units on-campus in Launceston or Cradle Coast |
| Intake: | February, July |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | General Entry Requirements* |

An exciting new opportunity within the Faculty of Education, this Associate Degree offers a pathway for teacher aides, school support officers and home-schoolers who are looking to expand their educational knowledge and open up further career opportunities.

Students will graduate with a university educational qualification informed by core theoretical knowledge. This course also provides a stepping stone to further study, such as a teacher education degree.

### Special requirements:
Students must be currently employed (in either a paid or voluntary capacity) as a teacher/integration aide or school support officer, or be home-schooling.

### Areas of study:
- Arts Education;
- Human Development;
- Inclusive Practices;
- Literacy and Numeracy; and
- Positive Behaviour.

### Further study options:
Articulation pathways into University of Tasmania teaching degrees:
- Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood); and
- Bachelor of Education (Primary).

### Career opportunities:
This course provides professional development to those fulfilling key non-teaching roles in the education system enabling them to expand their educational knowledge and open up further career opportunities in the education sector.

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**Education (Early Childhood)**

**Duration:** 4 years  
**Part-time:** Available  
**Location:** Launceston, Cradle Coast¹, Distance/Online²  
**Intake:** February, July  
**Clearly-in ATAR:** 65⁺  

The Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood) course qualifies graduates to teach children from birth to grade six. A particular strength of this course is the specialist focus on educational settings from birth to grade two (age eight) and the fact that the qualification you gain upon graduation is recognised as suitable to teach in early childhood contexts (including early childhood centres and kindergartens) in any Australian state.

**Additional pre-requisites:**  
While not required, mathematics, science, English and ICT subjects will be an advantage.

**Areas of study:**  
- Curriculum and methods studies;  
- Electives;  
- Professional experience; and  
- Professional studies.

Students must be available to attend unpaid professional experience on a full-time basis for a number of weeks each year.

**Further study options:**  
Honours, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**  
Graduates will be eligible for:  
- Registration as teachers in all Australian states++;  
- Teaching positions in public and private primary sector schools (up to age eight), early childhood education centres and after-school care programs;  
- Other positions within the early childhood education sector;  
- Public relations positions; and  
- Other communication-based roles.

**Education (Primary)**

**Duration:** 4 years  
**Part-time:** Available  
**Location:** Launceston, Cradle Coast¹, Distance/Online²  
**Intake:** February, July  
**Clearly-in ATAR:** 65⁺  

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) is a pre-service teaching degree course that prepares students as professional educators. In successfully completing this course, students graduate with a qualification to teach from Prep through to grade six, in all Australian States and Territories.

**Further study options:**  
Honours, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**  
Graduates will be eligible for:  
- Registration as teachers in all Australian states++;  
- Teaching positions in public and private sector primary schools;  
- Other communication-based roles.

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### My Career

**Sarah Blazely – Bachelor of Education (Primary) 2011. Teacher at Yiyili Aboriginal Community**

“In 2010 one of our lecturers put the call out to fourth year students asking if there would be anyone interested in taking on a prac in a ‘remote’ region. I thought it sounded interesting so off I went to the meeting. Six months later I flew in Broome and was picked up by my principal Nick and set off on the 600km drive east through the Kimberley to a little place called Yiyili. It’s fair to say I fell in love with the Kimberley the second I hopped off the plane and knew that it would be a place that held a lot more for me than a six-week prac. Upon arriving in Yiyili, Nick showed me to my donga (shipping container style accommodation) and within 15 minutes of being there I had three sets of big brown eyes and smiling white teeth peering through my window. I was hooked.

“The next morning, my first day of prac, my colleague teacher was struck down with a cold and there is no such thing as relief teachers when you are 600km away from a major town so with a deep breath I walked into the high school class on my own…and that was my first day of teaching at Yiyili Aboriginal Community School. After two weeks Nick asked me if I would like to return after graduating in 2011 and I accepted immediately.

“After three years at Yiyili I have learnt and grown more as a teacher and a person than I ever thought possible. I am so grateful that the opportunity to have my prac out here was offered to me by University of Tasmania in my final year. It has been the most amazing experience of my life. Memories of wet season, dry season, frogs, snakes, spiders, every bug known to man, horses, mustering and the most amazing, beautiful, loving children, families and colleagues will be ones I hold dear for the rest of my life.”

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⁺⁺Be mindful if seeking employment outside Tasmania as an “early childhood teacher” that state and international teacher registration requirements may differ.  
⁻⁻This course is not currently available to international students.
Physical Activity Studies

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston
Intake: February
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

The Bachelor of Physical Activity Studies is a three-year non-teaching program intended to provide practical skills to people interested in a career in the sport, physical activity and recreation fields, such as fitness leaders, personal trainers, sports managers, and wilderness and outdoors co-ordinators.

Additional pre-requisites:
While not required, sport science related subjects will be an advantage.

Areas of study:
– Business/HR Management;
– Corporate Governance;
– Marketing;
– Outdoor & Environmental Studies;
– Philosophy; and
– Sociology.

Further study options:
Master.

Career opportunities:
Graduates will be eligible for:
– Industry recognition in the Fitness Leader and Personal Training areas, AUSTSWIM, First Aid and in Australian Accredited Coaching Awards.

Positions in:
– Coaching;
– Community health and wellness;
– Recreation, leisure and sport industries;
– Sport development; or
– Wilderness recreation.

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Master of Teaching

The Master of Teaching is a two-year degree intended to provide practice and skills for teaching in either the primary or secondary school sector. In order to gain entry to the Master of Teaching you must first complete a bachelor degree, or equivalent, for example a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science. Those intending to teach at secondary level will choose two specialisations relating to the secondary curriculum areas, all of which can be studied as either a first or second teaching specialisation. The curriculum areas available are: the Arts (Dance, Drama, Visual Art, Multimedia, Music); English Literacy; Mathematics; General Sciences; Social Sciences; and LOTE.

The first teaching specialisation requires at least three years of degree level study, including, at least, four units at second year (intermediate) level or above. The second teaching specialisation requires at least two years of degree level study, including, at least, two units at second year (Intermediate) level or above. For example, a mathematics major (eight units) and physics minor (four units) in a Bachelor of Science would satisfy the requirements to undertake the Master of Teaching with secondary specialisations in General Sciences and Mathematics.

Further information about the Master of Teaching can be found at www.utas.edu.au/education or within the University of Tasmania Postgraduate Course Guide.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood)

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Semester offerings and unit titles are indicative only and may be subject to change.

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The University of Tasmania was named in the Top 10 Australian Universities for research by the Academic Ranking of World Universities in 2013.
Transforming healthcare

With a commitment to transforming healthcare and the quality of health care professionals, the Faculty of Health is recognised for its teaching innovation and collaborative industry partnerships. Our extensive research into complex health issues ensures that our expertise is making a difference on a local and global scale.
Explore the Faculty of Health

The School of Medicine and the School of Health Sciences—offer a comprehensive suite of undergraduate and postgraduate courses across a diverse range of health disciplines.

The Faculty’s globalised curriculum, cross-cultural learning opportunities, and professional partnerships ensure that your learning continues to thrive at a national and international standard.

As a student, you’ll learn from practicing experts and have access to world-class teaching facilities, including exceptional clinical simulation environments and resources.

The Faculty is proud of its ability to meet the educational expectations of students from diverse international backgrounds, international students presently comprising one-third of all students in some of our programs.

Enhance your learning through:

- Professional, nationally accredited programs that focus on meeting real workforce needs of the health sector;
- Close contact with expert teaching staff who work concurrently in the public and private health sectors, providing up-to-date high quality training opportunities;
- Strong partnerships with government and non-government health organisations, including the internationally-recognised Menzies Research Institute, the Tasmanian Department of Health and Human Services and the state’s three major teaching hospitals in Launceston, Hobart and Burnie;
- An expanding Sydney base, with current programs in nursing and paramedicine;
- Clinical placements with the rare opportunity to work in rural communities as well as contemporary city teaching placements
- A focus on inter-professional education and enhancing competence through simulation; and
- Strong student societies and organisations catering for the educational and social needs of the Faculty’s community of students.

Key facilities at your fingertips

- State-of-the-art learning environments, resources and equipment;
- Cutting-edge labs and simulation facilities, including model hospital wards and hi-fidelity simulation experiences;
- A purpose-built health hub in Hobart, which includes the Medical Sciences Precinct and Domain nursing facilities;
- Dedicated aged care teaching facilities across Tasmania and Australia’s first dementia care qualification – the Associate Degree in Dementia Care began in 2012 and has developed into the Bachelor of Dementia Care now offered in 2014; and
- 14 rural health teaching sites, offering students state-wide clinical placements and community engagement.

Nicola McDonald
Bachelor of Biomedical Science

“The strong practical emphasis of the degree has made me feel very prepared to enter the ‘real world’ as a medical scientist. I feel I have received an extremely top quality education.”
Bachelor Degrees

Behavioural Science

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available*
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast†
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This is a specialist three-year degree designed to equip graduates with knowledge and skills relevant to a range of careers. Students complete a psychology major in conjunction with a major or minor in a related discipline, e.g. human resource management, criminology or health science. A student interested in working in the area of substance abuse for example, could include a major or minor in health science in conjunction with their psychology major. Students can also choose to complete their second major in behavioural science or behavioural neuroscience. This degree provides preparation for fourth year study in Psychology (Honours) and postgraduate study in other areas such as counselling, criminology and corrections, health management, marketing, rehabilitation counselling, and social work.

Additional pre-requisites:
There are no pre-requisites for Psychology units but Mathematics and Science subjects may be required for first year study in some Science and Health units.

Areas of study:
- Aboriginal Studies (Minor);
- Animal Behaviour (Minor);
- Behavioural Neuroscience (Major 2);
- Behavioural Science (Major 2/Minor);
- Business Management (Minor);
- Chemistry (Minor);
- Computing (Major 2/Minor);
- Criminology (Major 2/Minor);
- Geography and Environmental Studies (Major 2/Minor);
- Human Interface Technology (Major 2/Minor);
- Human Movement (Minor);
- Human Neuroscience (Major 2);
- Human Physiology (Minor);
- Human Resource Management (Major 2/Minor);
- Marketing (Major 2/Minor);
- Pharmacology (Minor);
- Philosophy (Minor);
- Police Studies (Minor);
- Psychology (Compulsory Major);
- Politics and Policy (Major 2/Minor);
- Sociology (Major 2/Minor);
- Statistical Methods (Minor); and
- Zoology (Major 2).

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Graduates will have knowledge, analytical, research and interpersonal skills which have a high degree of application in areas such as health, education, justice, welfare, business, employment and training. Students will be able to structure their course to incorporate a major, a minor and student electives in areas which suit their career choice, or to equip them for a range of career options.

Employment opportunities for graduates of the three-year Bachelor of Behavioural Science include areas such as:
- Aged, child and family services;
- Child protection;
- Community health and welfare;
- Counselling, e.g. career, personal;
- Employment and training;
- Health services support, e.g. drug and alcohol, cancer, disability, rehabilitation;
- Health service management;
- Higher education administration and management;
- Human resource management;
- Marketing and market research;
- Policy and planning;
- Probation and parole; or
- Research and evaluation.

This course is accredited as a three-year sequence of study in Psychology by the Australian Psychological Accreditation Council.

The Bachelor of Behavioural Science can provide an alternative entry pathway into the Bachelor of Psychology. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Biomedical Science

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Biomedical Science

Duration: 3.5 years
Part-time: Available 4
Location: Launceston
Intake: February
Clearly-in ATAR: 75

This course is professionally accredited by the Australian Institute of Medical Scientists (AIMS) and produces graduates who work as medical scientists in clinical settings such as accredited pathology laboratories or biomedical research.

Additional pre-requisites: Chemistry and Maths Applied or higher.

Special requirements: Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA student registration requirements.

Areas of study:
The course structure consists of six semesters of on-campus study, followed by a semester of clinical placement at an accredited laboratory within Australia. Areas of study include:

- Anatomy and physiology;
- Biochemistry;
- Blood transfusion;
- Clinical chemistry;
- Haematology;
- Histopathology;
- Immunology;
- Microbiology; and
- Molecular biology.

Further study options: Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Principles of Palliation in Dementia Care; and
- The Biology of Ageing and Dementia

Career opportunities:
Graduates will have the opportunity to be involved in the changing scope of dementia care practice from the outset, both in terms of providing quality care and in directing policy on dementia care at a local, state and national level.

Career opportunities may include:
- Aged Care Advocacy;
- Carer;
- Health Administration Officer;
- Health Promotion; or
- Leadership role in the Aged Care Industry.

Bachelor of Exercise Physiology (Professional Honours)

Duration: 1 year
Part-time: Available 4
Location: Launceston
Intake: February

New for 2014

The Bachelor of Exercise Physiology (Professional Honours) builds on the foundations in the Bachelor of Exercise Science to provide graduates with the knowledge and skills to gain accreditation as Exercise Physiologists with Exercise and Sports Science Australia.

Accredited Exercise Physiologists (AEPs) are allied health professionals who are trained in the physical and psychological components of health and exercise prescription, and who have specialised knowledge in chronic and complex care. They are skilled in prevention and risk factor modification, providing evidence-based health advice and group education. AEPs have skills in engaging patients in the process of self-managing their health, as well as in community health promotion and can be particularly beneficial to clients for whom regular exercise will be of key preventative or rehabilitative benefit.

The AEP matches the immediate aspirations and needs of the client with appropriate exercise interventions. They then develop strategies which promote and assist in these interventions being undertaken regularly for a prolonged period of time. Their range of skills equips them to work in roles ranging from primary practitioner through to population health, and also in workplace health, research, primary prevention, education or in advocacy roles within health. AEPs are eligible to access the Medical Benefits Scheme (MBS) through the Enhanced Primary Care initiative. They can register with the Department of Veterans Affairs and are recognised by most private health insurers.

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Additional pre-requisites:
To be considered for a place in Professional Honours in Exercise Physiology, applicants will need to have completed a Bachelor of Exercise Science degree at the University of Tasmania with the elective unit: CXA212 Pathology of Common Diseases.

Special requirements:
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

Areas of study:
The content will build on the basic concepts covered in the Bachelor of Exercise Science degree. Students will develop an understanding of the factors influencing lasting lifestyle behaviour change and the principles involved in assessing exercise capabilities and prescribing exercise to clients with a range of chronic and complex conditions.

It will include substantial practical learning opportunities in line with 500 hours of clinical work placement required for professional accreditation (140 hours are currently included in the undergraduate Exercise Science degree).

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Graduates may be employed in the private and public sectors in:
- Fitness industry;
- Hospital and private clinical laboratories;
- Private practice;
- Professional sporting clubs and national sporting academies and institutes;
- Public health projects; or
- Rehabilitation centres.

Professional recognition:
The course will equip students with the fundamental knowledge, skills, capabilities and awareness that are necessary for a graduate to qualify as an Exercise and Sport Science Australia (ESSA) accredited Exercise Physiologist.

Exercise Science

**Duration:** 3.5 years  
**Part-time:** Available  
**Location:** Launceston  
**Intake:** February  
**Minimum ATAR:** 75

This program will provide students with an understanding of the basic concepts involved in the role of physical activity in the health of individuals and communities.

The course leads to a career as an exercise or sports scientist and offers a pathway into physiotherapy, dietetics, and nutrition. Exercise and sports scientists provide assessment, monitoring and program prescription for fitness and exercise in a diverse range of populations.

This program is designed to produce graduates who meet the requirements to apply for membership with Exercise and Sport Science Australia (ESSA).

Additional pre-requisites:
Physical Sciences or Physics with one other science or maths subject (Health Studies, Sport Science, Maths, Biology, Chemistry or Physics).

Some places may be available to students who have commenced study in the Bachelor of Health Science.

Special requirements:
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

Areas of study:
- Anatomy and physiology;  
- Biochemistry and kinesiology;  
- Biomechanics;  
- Exercise physiology, nutrition and disease;  
- Exercise prescription; and  
- Strength and conditioning.

A compulsory practicum in exercise science is completed in either Year 3 or Year 4. This practicum is designed to make students aware of the requirements of the exercise science industry by introducing them to the work environment.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD. Graduates may also be able to pursue research in exercise science or to apply for postgraduate study in areas such as physiotherapy, exercise physiology or rehabilitation.

An agreement between the University of Tasmania and UniSA provides a limited number of places for University of Tasmania students to transfer directly into the Master of Physiotherapy offered by UniSA.

Graduates wanting to become Exercise Physiologists can undertake a one-year Bachelor of Exercise Physiology (Professional Honours)* at the University of Tasmania.

Career opportunities:
Graduates may be employed in the private and public sectors in:
- Fitness industry;
- Hospital and private clinical laboratories;
- Private practice;
- Professional sporting clubs and national sporting academies and institutes;
- Public health projects; or
- Rehabilitation centres.

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My Career
Hayden Fox
Bachelor of Exercise Science, 2013  
Sales Consultant Zap Fitness and ‘Active UTAS’ Coordinator UniGym

“I was sick of working in a job that I knew deep down wasn’t the right job for me, so I enrolled at the University of Tasmania. I selected the subjects based on what I would like and also be helpful if I wanted to pursue postgraduate studies.

“To me the highlights of the University were the friendships, the bonds you make with your friends, the teaching quality, dedication of the teachers, the UniGym, social sports, parties and the social life.

“I had a number of favourite units which were all interesting and well taught.

“Since I graduated in August 2013, I have landed two casual jobs in the fitness industry.

“At Zap Fitness I am sales consultant, which involves signing up new members and maintaining the gym facilities. At the UniGym I am the Active UTAS coordinator, which involves improving the health and wellbeing of the University staff by providing free activities.

“In the future I plan to do postgraduate dietetics studies and run my own gym.

“If you’re looking to go to uni, set short-term and long-term goals. Take all opportunities with both hands and never stop trying! Work hard and it will pay off. Learning how to study and write assignments will take time – be patient!”

*Entry to this course is competitive and a quota of 35 students applies.  
*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.  
*Not currently available to international students.
This course has been designed to help meet the rising workforce demands within disability and chronic disease management service areas. Students will develop the knowledge and skills suitable for working in a broad range of health areas alongside health practitioners such as doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other clinicians.

This course also articulates with the Bachelor of Nursing and Bachelor of Paramedic Practice.

**Special requirements:**
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) student registration requirements.

Students may be required to travel and provide their own accommodation for allocated clinical placements.

**Areas of study:**
Students will complete two majors, a minor and four degree electives. This includes:

- **Major 1: The Context of Health Care**
  This major will provide students with an understanding of the Australian health care system, social determinants of health and primary health/community care, the ability to find, interpret and apply evidence to health care and ethical issues underpinning health care.

- **Major 2: Health Care Practice**
  Students will develop skills necessary for the effective interaction and safe care of people who are elderly, with disability or suffering from chronic disease.

- **Minor: Health Science**
  The minor stream will provide students with an understanding of biology, anatomy and physiology that supports normal function and health, and ill health.

Degree elective units in the program could include business units (for those interested in community organisation management), aging and cultural diversity.

**Career opportunities:**
Employment for graduates may be found in a range of areas supporting health care service delivery. These include health education and health promotion in community, Non-Government Organisations (NGO) or hospital settings and management roles within health care organisations in government (e.g. the National Disability Insurance Scheme), community settings or NGOs.

The Bachelor of Health can provide an alternative entry pathway into Nursing and Paramedicine’. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health.

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Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Health Science

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#### Additional pre-requisites:
- Physical Sciences or equivalent experience and background. An additional pre-tertiary Maths (Maths Methods or Maths Applied) or Chemistry are recommended.

#### Special requirements:
- Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

#### Areas of study:
- Environmental protection;
- Food safety;
- Occupational health and safety;
- Water and air quality; and
- Water and waste management.

#### Career opportunities:
- Opportunities for employment are excellent Australia-wide and overseas, and are increasing in breadth as the public becomes more aware of health and environmental issues and health standards. Graduates will have technical and theoretical expertise and practical ability to anticipate future problems, critically evaluate reports and complex data, and deal with environmental health issues which may involve conflict between interested groups.

The course is accredited by Environmental Health Australia (EHA) and is recognised by the Tasmanian Department of Health and Human Services, and other relevant Federal and State authorities. Graduates are eligible for membership of the EHA.

The Bachelor of Health Science can provide an alternative entry pathway into Medicine, Biomedicine, Environmental Health, Exercise Science and Medical Radiation Science. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health

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### Additional Notes:
- Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.
- The Bachelor of Health Science provides a pathway into the Bachelor of Exercise Science, Bachelor of Biomedical Science or Bachelor of Health Science (Environmental Health).
- Year 1 units provide a foundation in the life sciences and an introduction to health care and management.
- In Years 2 and 3, students undertake core units in applied life sciences and elective units in:
  - Bioscience;
  - Health and Lifestyle; and
  - Psychology/Management.
- Honours, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD, postgraduate studies in Allied Health.
- An agreement between The University of Tasmania and UniSA provides a limited number of places for University of Tasmania students to transfer directly into the Master of Physiotherapy offered by UniSA.
- Additional pre-requisites include:
  - One of the following or equivalent:
    - Biology, Chemistry, Health Studies, Physical Sciences, Physics, Maths Applied or higher, Sports Science; or appropriate foundation unit. Completion of Chemistry and Maths Applied is an advantage for study in Bioscience electives.
  - Additional pre-requisites include:
    - Physical Sciences or equivalent experience and background. An additional pre-tertiary Maths (Maths Methods or Maths Applied) or Chemistry are recommended.

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### Contact Information:
- **Health Science**
  - **Duration:** 3 years
  - **Part-time:** Available
  - **Location:** Launceston
  - **Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

This is a multidisciplinary degree that prepares students for various career opportunities in the allied health sector, as well as for entry to graduate programs in allied health areas.

### Areas of study:
- Year 1 units provide a foundation in the life sciences and an introduction to health care and management.
- In Years 2 and 3, students undertake core units in applied life sciences and elective units in:
  - Bioscience;
  - Health and Lifestyle; and
  - Psychology/Management.

### Further study options:
- Honours, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD, postgraduate studies in Allied Health.
- An agreement between The University of Tasmania and UniSA provides a limited number of places for University of Tasmania students to transfer directly into the Master of Physiotherapy offered by UniSA.

### Career opportunities:
- There are employment opportunities in government and non-government medical and general health services and in research organisations, including:
  - Health promotion and health services
  - Clinical research
  - Policy and health management
  - Rehabilitation centres
  - Community health groups
  - Health and wellbeing consultancy
  - Welfare agencies
  - Sports science and fitness industry
  - Sales representation

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### Additional Information:
- The Bachelor of Health Science provides a pathway into the Bachelor of Exercise Science, Bachelor of Biomedical Science or Bachelor of Health Science (Environmental Health).
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- The Bachelor of Health Science can provide an alternative entry pathway into Medicine, Biomedicine, Environmental Health, Exercise Science and Medical Radiation Science. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health

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### Notes:
- Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.

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**Health Science (Environmental Health)**

| Duration: | 3.5 years |
| Part-time: | Available |
| Location: | Launceston |
| Intake: | February |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | 70 |

This degree is a professionally accredited program designed to produce graduates who will work as Environmental Health Officers (EHOs) in State and Local Government.

### Areas of study:
- Environmental protection;
- Food safety;
- Occupational health and safety;
- Water and air quality; and
- Water and waste management.

### Career opportunities:
- Opportunities for employment are excellent Australia-wide and overseas, and are increasing in breadth as the public becomes more aware of health and environmental issues and health standards. Graduates will have technical and theoretical expertise and practical ability to anticipate future problems, critically evaluate reports and complex data, and deal with environmental health issues which may involve conflict between interested groups.

The course is accredited by Environmental Health Australia (EHA) and is recognised by the Tasmanian Department of Health and Human Services, and other relevant Federal and State authorities. Graduates are eligible for membership of the EHA.

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**Contact Information:**
- **Health Science**
  - **Duration:** 3 years
  - **Part-time:** Available
  - **Location:** Launceston
  - **Intake:** February, July
  - **Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

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**Additional Information:**
- **Health Science**
  - **Duration:** 3 years
  - **Part-time:** Available
  - **Location:** Launceston
  - **Intake:** February, July
  - **Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

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**Health Science (Environmental Health)**

| Duration: | 3.5 years |
| Part-time: | Available |
| Location: | Launceston |
| Intake: | February |
| Clearly-in ATAR: | 70 |

This degree is a professionally accredited program designed to produce graduates who will work as Environmental Health Officers (EHOs) in State and Local Government.

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**Notes:**
- Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.
Health Science – Medical Radiation Science

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston and Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, plus one year at a radiology facility
Intake: February
Minimum ATAR: 80

This double degree program will provide students with the academic knowledge and professional skills needed to practise as a medical radiation science professional with a specialisation in medical imaging (radiography), nuclear medicine or radiation therapy.

Radiographers efficiently and consistently produce high quality medical images of sections of the human body for medical diagnosis using specialist equipment.

Nuclear Scientists specialise in the use of biological tracers (radiopharmaceuticals) in the diagnosis and treatment of various diseases.

Radiation therapists design and deliver radiation treatment plans for people diagnosed with cancer and other pathological conditions.

Additional pre-requisites:
Maths Applied or higher, and Physical Sciences.

Alternate pathway:
Some places may be available to students who commenced study in the Bachelor of Health Science.

Special requirements:
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) student registration requirements.

Students may be required to travel and provide their own accommodation for allocated clinical placements.

Areas of study:
The program includes five years of study, including one year workplace learning at a radiology facility. Studies include:
- Anatomy and physiology;
- Health sciences;
- Physics for health science;
- Radiographic instrumentation and fundamentals; and
- Radiological imaging.

Years 1 and 2 are undertaken in Launceston, followed by Years 3 and 4 at Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, NSW (specialising in either medical imaging or nuclear medicine). In the fifth year students undertake workplace learning units in a radiology facility and two distance coursework units.

Further study options:
Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma in ultrasound, MR and computed tomography, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Graduates are employed in hospital or private medical imaging departments.

Opportunities exist to specialise in ultrasonography, magnetic resonance imaging, computed tomography and mammography.

Professional recognition:
Medical Imaging: graduates from this course meet the academic requirements for entry into the Australian Institute of Radiography (AIR) and for registration as a Medical Radiation Science Professional in Tasmania.

Nuclear Medicine: following successful accreditation of the new course by the Australian and New Zealand Society of Nuclear Medicine (ANZSNM) graduates will be eligible for a statement of Accreditation from the ANZSNM and be eligible for registration by the soon-to-be-formed national registration board.

Radiation Therapy: Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) accreditation via the Medical Radiation Practice Board of Australia (MRPBA) is currently being sought for this course.

Medical Research

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart
Intake: February
Minimum ATAR: 85

New for 2014

This is the first named medical research degree in Australia. It will prepare students for careers in medical research. The degree will provide students with an understanding of how healthy human cells, tissues and organs work. It will also cover the abnormal processes that occur in disease. Students will learn advanced medical research techniques, work with internationally recognised medical researchers and gain hands-on experience with equipment equivalent to those used in the best research laboratories around the world.

Additional pre-requisites:
Chemistry, Maths (Methods and/or Applied) is not required, but highly recommended.

Areas of study:
Students can gain experience in a range of areas of study relevant to human health and disease including:
- Biochemistry, metabolism and nutrition;
- Cancer;
- Genetics;
- Human physiology;
- Infectious diseases;
- Molecular biology;
- The immune system; and
- The nervous system.

Further study options:
Honours, Professional Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

Career opportunities:
Medical Research is a rapidly expanding area, and graduates can expect to find employment in a range of areas including:
- Biotechnology companies;
- Hospitals;
- Pharmaceutical, pathological and biomedical industries;
- Research institutes;
- Universities; and
- Other health-related professions at both State and Commonwealth levels.

It also provides training for those interested in a generic introduction to biomedical science for other careers such as teaching and administration in the biomedical area.

The Bachelor of Medical Research can provide an alternate entry pathway into Medicine. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health

What is AHPRA?
The Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) supports regulation of health practitioners in Australia. As a student of some Health degrees, you will be required to register your details with AHPRA. For more information visit www.utas.edu.au/health

*Not currently available to international students. *Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Quota of 12 students applies.
UMAT*  
UMAT stands for Undergraduate Medicine and Health Sciences Admission Test. It is an aptitude test designed to assess general attributes and skills gained through prior experience and learning; specifically the acquisition of skills in critical thinking and problem solving, interactions with others, and abstract non-verbal reasoning.  
The UMAT is broken up into three sections or booklets:
- Logical reasoning and problem solving;
- Interaction skills;
- Non-verbal reasoning.  
The University of Tasmania School of Medicine uses UMAT scores to rank applicants who have met the academic and subject pre-requirements. For your application to be considered, you must achieve a combined score over the three booklets of at least 150.  
For more information about the UMAT visit www.acer.edu.au/umat  

After graduating from a MBBS:  
On completing the MBBS, graduates have provisional registration to work in approved hospitals whilst undertaking training as interns for one year. On successful completion of their internship they gain full registration and can choose, if they wish, to study in an area of specialisation, whilst continuing to work. This utilises an ‘experiential apprenticeship’ model, which is managed by the relevant specialist College, for example the Royal Australian College of Surgeons. There is a wide range of fields for specialisation, including:
- Anaesthesia (www.anzca.edu.au);
- Dermatology (www.dermcoll.asn.au);
- Emergency Medicine (www.acem.org.au);
- General Practice (www.racgp.org.au);
- Geriatric Medicine (www.anzsgm.org);
- Medical Administration (www.racma.edu.au);
- Obstetrics and Gynaecology (www.ranzcog.edu.au);
- Ophthalmology (www.rancco.edu);
- Paediatrics (www.racp.edu.au/page/paediatrics-and-child-health-division);
- Pathology (www.rcpa.edu.au);
- Psychiatry (www.ranzcp.org);
- Public Health Medicine (www.racp.edu.au/page/racp-faculties/australianian-faculty-of-public-health-medicine);
- Radiology (www.ranizr.edu.au); and
- Surgery Royal (www.surgeons.org).

Alternative pathway to MBBS:  
An alternative pathway into the MBBS is to complete one year in an alternative specified University of Tasmania degree (1.5 years for non-University of Tasmania degrees) and have:
- Year 12 English Studies (ENS315109) or, Year 12 English Writing (ENW315109) or, Year 12 English Communications (ENC315109) and Year 12 Chemistry or their equivalent;
- A distinction (70%) average for units studied full time over the most recent two semesters (specified University of Tasmania degree or three semesters for a non-University of Tasmania degree) and;
- A competitive UMAT/ISAT score.  
If applicants have completed two semesters of a non-University of Tasmania degree or a University of Tasmania degree other than those specified as a pathway into Medicine, then they need to meet all of the requirements above plus have a Year 12 ATAR score of 90 or above.  

Bonded Medical Places*:  
The Bonded Medical Places (BMP) Scheme is intended to provide more doctors to areas experiencing doctor shortages. Students accepting a BMP commit to working in a district of workforce shortage area of their choice (outer metropolitan, rural and remote areas) for a period of time. For more information visit the Department of Health and Ageing website.  

Medical Rural Bonded Scholarships*:  
The Medical Rural Bonded Scholarship (MRBS) Scheme is an Australian Government initiative designed to address doctor shortage outside metropolitan areas across Australia. Students accepting the MRBS commit to working for six continuous years in a rural or remote area of Australia. For more information visit the Department of Health and Ageing website.

*International students are required to complete the International Student Admissions Test (ISAT). For more information about the test visit www.acer.edu.au/isat  
**Not currently available to international students.  
†This is a quota course and capped entry applies, including quotas for interstate and international applicants. **Years 3–5 only. †Studies at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast campus are not currently available to international students.

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS)

**Duration:** 5 years  
**Part-time:** Not available  
**Location:** Hobart, Launceston**, Cradle Coast**  
**Intake:** February  
**Minimum ATAR:** 95

The Universityof Tasmania MBBS provides students with a case-based learning approach that combines theory with clinical practice from Year 1 of their degree. Students will gain a thorough foundation in medical science and will be exposed to interdisciplinary health settings in Years 1–3. In Years 4 and 5, students will undertake clinical placement in hospitals in Hobart, Launceston or Burnie gaining hands-on experience across multiple specialisations.  

At the University of Tasmania, students are taught in small class sizes at world-class facilities. Our graduates are highly respected across Australia and worldwide in all areas of the profession.  

**Additional pre-requisites:**  
Pre-tertiary Chemistry and English (English Communications, English Studies or English Writing or equivalents). A sound background in maths (e.g. Maths Methods) is desirable.  

**Special Requirements:**  
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.  

**UMAT**  
Australian applicants for Medicine are required to complete the Undergraduate Medicine and Health Sciences Admission Test (UMAT). For additional information about entry requirements, please refer to the Faculty of Health webpage www.utas.edu.au/health.  

Medicine applicants who meet the pre-requisites are then ranked in terms of their performance in the UMAT.**  

**Alternative pathways:**  
In 2015, the School of Medicine will offer up to five places in the Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery to University of Tasmania domestic students on the basis of their performance in a nominated Pathway Course in 2014. The Pathway Courses are:  
- Bachelor of Biotechnology and Medical Research;
- Bachelor of Pharmacy;
- Bachelor of Biomedical Science;
- Bachelor of Health Science;
- Bachelor of Science; and
- Bachelor of Environmental Science.  

The majority of places will be set aside for students enrolled in the Bachelor of Biotechnology and Medical Research. The allocation of the remaining places will be determined by the School’s Admissions Committee.
Areas of study:
Studies in this degree are based around five themes:
- Communication and collaboration;
- Community health and disease;
- Human health and disease;
- Integration; and
- Personal and professional development.

Further study options:
Honours, Professional Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

Career opportunities:
Medicine offers a diverse range of career opportunities. Following completion of their internship, graduates can choose to specialise in one of a number of fields such as:
- Anaesthesia;
- Dermatology;
- Geriatric medicine;
- Obstetrics and gynaecology;
- Paediatrics;
- Pathology;
- Psychiatry;
- Radiology; or
- Surgery.

Medical practitioners may work in private practice on their own, in group practices, in community health centres and in public and private hospitals.

Graduates may also become medical administrators in hospitals or government departments, or medical academics and/or researchers involved with teaching or medical research.

Professional recognition:
To become registered as a medical practitioner in Australia, MBBS graduates must meet registration requirements specified by the Australian Health and Professionals Registration Authority (AHPRA). This includes completion of an approved internship following completion of their degree.

Nursing

Duration: 6 semesters over 3 academic years or 2 calendar years
Part-time: Not available
Location: Launceston (3 years), Hobart* (2 year fast-track only), Rozelle NSW* (2 year fast-track only), Darlinghurst NSW* (2 year fast-track only)
Intake: February
Minimum ATAR: 65 (3-year program) 75 (2-year fast-track program)

Students will acquire the knowledge, skills and attitudes required for beginning level practice as a Registered Nurse. Teaching and learning takes place in academic settings including clinical and simulated laboratories. Professional experience is gained in a broad range of health care settings. Students are prepared to respond appropriately as members of the multi-disciplinary team to a broad range of health care needs in diverse practice settings.

Special pre-requisites:
There are no pre-requisites for this course. However, recommended subjects for Year 12 applicants include pre-tertiary English, Biology, Health Studies, Sociology, Psychology, and Mathematics.

Non-Year 12 applicants should address the selection criteria specified in the University's application for admission. Evidence of skills in areas such as time management, study skills, problem solving, critical thinking, interpersonal communication and team work would be an advantage, as well as experience in duties relevant to the field of nursing.

Non-academic requirements:
Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

Areas of study:
- Nursing practice;
- Research and evidence-based practice; a
- Supporting studies in sociology and life sciences; and
- The discipline of nursing.

Further study options:
Honours, Professional Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

Career opportunities:
Graduates may be employed in private and public sectors in:
- Aged care and the community;
- Community health centres and GP practices;
- Health promotion and education;
- Hospitals;
- Mental health;
- Occupational health and industry; and
- Rural and remote health.

Professional recognition:
Graduates are eligible to apply for registration as a nurse with the Australian Health Professionals Registration Authority (AHPRA).

Alternate pathway:
A conversion degree is available for students who have previously been employed as an Enrolled Nurse. This program is called the Enrolled Nurse Pathway.

What is FAST-TRACK?
Typically, a university degree runs across two semesters per year, taking students a minimum of three years to complete (depending on the degree length) and providing university students with a three-month break over summer.

Fast track degrees such as the Bachelor of Nursing Fast Track or the Bachelor of Paramedic Practice Fast Track are different because they run across three semesters. Students will be required to study in the following blocks each year:

Semester 1 February – June
Semester 2 July – October
Semester 3 November – February

By studying three semesters per year, the course is condensed from three years to two years, resulting in their studies being FAST TRACKED!
**Paramedic Practice**

**Duration:** 2 years fast-track

(6 full-time semesters)

**Part-time:** Available

**Location:** Hobart, Rozelle NSW

**Intake:** February

**Minimum ATAR:** 75

This course is designed to develop knowledge and skills required to assess and effectively manage the common range of out-of-hospital patient presentations which an Emergency Medical Service may respond to. It ensures graduates comprehend the primary health care system, the frequent social factors impacting on out-of-hospital clinical care, and the diversity of care provided by an Emergency Medical Service to the community.

Patient management strategies are focused on contemporary evidence-based practice with comparisons made to both interstate and international trends.

**Additional pre-requisites:**

There are no pre-requisites for this course however recommended subjects for Year 12 applicants include pre-tertiary English, Science and Humanities subjects.

Applicants who have not studied a science program in Year 11 or 12 should complete the foundation bioscience unit.

**Special requirements:**

Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

Students may be required to travel and provide their own accommodation for allocated clinical placements.

**Areas of study:**

- Biomedical science;
- Paramedic practice; and
- Paramedic science.

**Further study options:**

Honours, Professional Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

**Career opportunities:**

Graduates will have met the professional requirements for employment as an Intern Ambulance Paramedic and be eligible for membership to Paramedics Australia.

In addition to careers as an Ambulance Paramedic and Industrial Paramedic, graduates will also possess the attributes to be employed in a Paramedic role within other occupations, such as industry emergency response personnel and community-based emergency health settings.

**Paramedic Practice (Conversion)**

**Duration:** 2 years part-time

**Location:** Distance/Flexible

**Intake:** February, July

**Minimum ATAR:** N/A

The Bachelor of Paramedic Practice (Conversion) is designed for people currently employed as paramedics with a minimum qualification of a Diploma in Paramedical Science or who are currently employed as paramedics or advanced medics in the Australian Army, Navy or Airforce.

**Additional pre-requisites:**

- Diploma of Paramedical Science (national qualification);
- Advanced Diploma of Paramedical Science (national qualification); and
- Associate Degree in Paramedic Studies (University of Tasmania).

**Special requirements:**

Applicants will be considered on a case-by-case basis based on employment history as a paramedic or as a regular Australian Army, Navy or Airforce advanced medic.

**Areas of study:**

The course is made up of a number of paramedic specific units and additional health care units. The paramedic specific units are delivered by experienced paramedics and expand on existing knowledge in areas such as health, clinical assessment, clinical skills, pharmacology clinical research and professionalism.

**Further study options:**

Honours, Professional Honours, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**

The Council of Ambulance Authorities (www.caa.net.au) has expressed the Bachelor Degree as the base educational level for future paramedic practice. Paramedic practice is a rapidly expanding profession, completion of a bachelor degree will allow graduates to increase their professional knowledge and standing, and access ongoing professional qualifications at higher degree levels.

**Pharmacy**

**Duration:** 4 years

**Part-time:** Available

**Location:** Hobart

**Intake:** February

**Minimum ATAR:** 78

Pharmacists are a central part of the health care team, working alongside doctors, nurses and other health professionals to advise on and manage patient health.

**Additional pre-requisites:**

Chemistry and Maths (Methods and/or Applied), Biology is not required but is highly recommended.

**Special requirements:**

Students are required to meet Health Science Safety in Practice and Code of Conduct requirements, as well as AHPRA Student Registration requirements.

Students may be required to travel and provide their own accommodation for allocated clinical placements.

**Areas of study:**

The Bachelor of Pharmacy course is divided into three general sections:

**Year 1** covers basic sciences, and includes an introduction to the profession of pharmacy.

**Year 2** involves the study of drugs and pharmaceutical sciences, and continues the introduction to the profession.

**Years 3 and 4** focus on the use of medications in practice and optimising their therapeutic value, and pharmacy practice. Some practical training is undertaken at clinical and professional teaching sites outside Hobart during Years 3 and 4.

**Professional recognition:**

The course is accredited by the Australian Pharmacy Council. Graduates must undertake a 12-month internship following completion of the four-year degree to become eligible to sit examinations for registration as a pharmacist.

**Further study options:**

Honours, Professional Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD

**Alternative pathway:**

A fast-track program reducing the degree from four to three years is available for some applicants with previous university experience. Students who have successfully completed one year in:

- Bachelor of Biomedical Science;
- Bachelor of Biotechnology and Medical Research;
- Bachelor of Medical Research; or
- Bachelor of Science,

may be eligible to enrol in this pathway. Visit www.utas.edu.au/pharmacy for more information.

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*Not currently available to international students. *This course is a quota course and capped entry applies, including quotas for interstate and international applicants. *(The fast-track program is not currently available to international students. *Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Please note this program is only available for part-time study and therefore not available to international students. **Distance studies are only available to international students when they are in a country other than Australia.
Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Psychology

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Year 1

Sem 1 | Psychology A | Introductory Unit 1 | Degree Elective | Psychology C |
Sem 2 | Psychology B | Introductory Unit 2 | Degree Elective | Psychology D |

Year 2

Sem 1 | Research Methods 2 | Intermediate Unit 1 | Degree Elective | Cognition/Cognitive Psychology |
Sem 2 | Social Psychology | Intermediate Unit 2 | Degree Elective | Behavioural Neuroscience |

Year 3

Sem 1 | Research Methods 3 | Lifespan Developmental Psychology | Advanced Unit 1 | Advanced Unit 2 |
Sem 2 | Individual Differences and Assessment | Clinical Psychology | Advanced Unit 3 | Advanced Unit 4 |

Year 4

Sem 1 | Research Design & Ethics | Theoretical Controversies in Psychology | Honours Research Project | Honours Research Project |
Sem 2 | Assessment, Professional Roles & Ethics | Advanced Topics in Psychology | Honours Research Project | Honours Research Project |

*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *Not currently available to international students. vStudents transfer to Charles Sturt University for years 3 to 5. The fifth year is a workplace learning year.
Translating nature into knowledge

IMAS develops environmental understanding and facilitates sustainable development for the benefit of Australia and the world. Our world-class research and degree programs draw upon the natural advantages of Tasmania as the gateway to the Southern Ocean and home to one of the world’s largest critical masses of marine and Antarctic researchers.
Explore the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS)

IMAS is dedicated to advancing your understanding of temperate marine, Antarctic and Southern Ocean science and facilitating sustainable development. Currently IMAS supports over 100 students engaged in research higher degrees.

If you’re interested in becoming a highly trained scientist or researcher in academic institutions, industry, government and communities across the world IMAS delivers innovative, relevant, globally distinctive and first class education programs.

Choose from the following undergraduate and postgraduate programs:

– Bachelor of Marine and Antarctic Science;
– Honours degrees covering a range of stimulating projects;
– Master of Marine and Antarctic Science (coursework); and
– PhD programs, including the highly successful University of Tasmania-CSIRO collaborative program in Quantitative Marine Science.

There are also a number of specialist short courses available to professionals and graduates including:

– Scientific diving;
– Marine biochemistry;
– Physical oceanography;
– Fisheries science;
– Marine remote sensing; and
– Quantitative data analysis methods.

For more details visit: www.imas.utas.edu.au

Enhance your learning through:

– Access to an international centre for marine and Antarctic study and research.
– World-class study programs;
– The opportunity to study under internationally recognised experts in their field;
– Teaching and research focused on six integrated, interdisciplinary areas, encompassing three core themes of:
  • Ocean and Climate;
  • Marine Ecology and Biodiversity; and
  • Fisheries and Aquaculture.

As well as three cross-disciplinary themes of:

• Climate Change;
• Ocean-Earth Systems; and
• Antarctic Governance.

Key facilities at your fingertips

IMAS is now headquartered in the new $45 million purpose-built facilities on the Hobart waterfront, adjacent to CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research.

IMAS has developed close partnerships with a range of key research and teaching organisations including:

– Australian Antarctic Division (AAD);
– Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO);
– Antarctic Climate and Ecosystem Co-operative Research Centre (ACECRC);
– Integrated Marine Observing System (IMOS);
– Faculty of Science, Engineering and Technology (SET, University of Tasmania);
– Australian Maritime College (AMC);
– Tasmanian Partnership in Advanced Computing (TPAC); and
– Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR).

Lainey James
Bachelor of Marine and Antarctic Science

“The University of Tasmania is one of the best places in the world to study marine and Antarctic science. With access to the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies, CSIRO and the Australian Antarctic Division, you get to learn from, and work directly with leading scientists.”

www.utas.edu.au/profiles/Lainey
Bachelor Degrees
Bachelor of Marine and Antarctic Science

Duration: 3 years (Maximum completion time – 7 years)
Part-time: Available*
Location: Hobart
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This program aims to provide students with knowledge, competencies, skills and awareness of a broad variety of subjects linked together by the common theme of Marine and Antarctic Science. This rich and diverse theme emphasises an interdisciplinary approach that includes elements of biology, chemistry, physics, geology, oceanography, mathematics but also aims to integrate the natural sciences with management, policy and law.

Additional pre-requisites:
Minimum university entrance requirements plus TCE pre-tertiary Chemistry (CHM315109) for Biology and Chemistry specialisations, Mathematics (MTM315109 or MTS315109) for Mathematics (MTM315109 or MTS315109) and Physics (PHY315109 and MTM315109) for Mathematics and Physics specialisations, with some alternatives provided via completion of approved foundation units in mathematics and chemistry offered by the University of Tasmania.

Areas of study:
Students choose a tailored program of study organised around one of three major streams:

- Marine Biology: This stream provides a rigorous education in plant science and zoology with a focus on the biology and ecology of marine organisms, such as algae, invertebrates, fish and mammals, and their dynamics in marine and Antarctic ecosystems.
- Policy and Governance: This stream focuses on management, policy and law with special relevance to the Antarctic and Southern Ocean which in Australia is a theme area unique to the University of Tasmania.
- Physical Sciences: This stream provides an introduction in the physical sciences (mathematics, physics, earth sciences) allowing students to specialise in physical oceanography, chemistry, geology, GIS and remote sensing, physics, and modelling and technology.

All students are required to complete a major in Marine and Antarctic Science. Students then choose from the following specialist majors and complementary minors, depending on which stream they elect to study:

Marine Biology stream
Major:
- Biology
Minor:
- Chemical Oceanography

Policy and Governance stream
Major:
- Policy and Governance
Minor:
- Policy and Governance

Additional career opportunities:
- Marine and freshwater research;
- Biological, chemical or physical oceanography;
- Managing commercial and sport fisheries;
- Marine ecosystems, climate research and impact assessments;
- Environmental conservation;
- Management of marine coastal resources;
- Meteorological technician;
- Biologist – marine and plant;
- Microbiologist;
- Geologist;
- Glaciologist;
- Physicist;
- Antarctic administration and policy;
- Australian Antarctic Division;
- CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research;
- State and Federal Government Departments responsible for Natural Resource Management and/or Climate Change.

The Bachelor of Marine and Antarctic Science is run in conjunction with the Faculty of Science, Engineering and Technology.

My Career
Indi Hodgson-Johnston
Bachelor of Antarctic Science (Honours) 2013
Currently a PhD candidate at IMAS

“I previously graduated from a Bachelor of Laws (Hon) and Bachelor of Arts in public policy as well as a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice.

“Following admission to the legal profession, I wanted to specialise in fisheries and Antarctic law and was prepared to travel anywhere in the world to study. I chose the University of Tasmania because of the world-leading research done across all fields of Antarctic and Southern Ocean studies.

“Across all articles, books, conferences and media the University of Tasmania name kept being brought up in terms of Antarctic and marine studies. After looking at the University of Tasmania website and talking to the staff, it was a simple choice.

“Having studied policy and law as an undergraduate student, I felt I needed a course that provided me with the basics of Antarctic science before I began a PhD. Having a good grounding in this means my PhD and any future positions I hold will have the solid grounding of many different aspects of Antarctica. Employers want people with multidisciplinary skills, so with the scientific basis of the coursework, I felt I’m more able to tackle traditional science-policy-law divides.

“The willingness of world-renowned staff across all disciplines to assist you with questions and coursework is incredible. There is also access to institutional partners who provide another layer of resource and expertise.

“The Institute staff have high expectations of you, however it is friendly and supportive.”

www.utas.edu.au/profiles/Indi
General Course Structure: Marine Biology Stream

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For more information, please see the AMC pages 29–37 of this guide.

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Generations of dedicated staff have ensured that over one hundred years, the Faculty of Law has built an enviable reputation for academic achievement and excellence in legal teaching. With international exchange programs, outstanding connections to the legal profession around the world, the Faculty of Law offers a boutique learning experience.
Student to Barrister – the Emergence of the Socially Just Citizen

Our innovative and contemporary undergraduate degree moves beyond the doctrinal knowledge of legal principles to a method of thinking, problem solving, social justice, and communicating in everyday life.

Within the Faculty of Law, you can progress from the undergraduate qualification to the Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice and Admission as a barrister and solicitor.

From the first semester of the undergraduate qualification to the final week of the Graduate Diploma, you’ll be exposed and have access to legal professionals in the fields of public service, and those dedicated to improving the welfare of others.

You’ll also have unparalleled access and use of the formal resources of the legal profession in Tasmania, including the physical infrastructure as well as the intellectual capital of the judiciary. The Faculty sees its role not merely as a conduit to employment, but as a way to grow individually and in your interaction with others.

Enhance your learning through:

- A law institute founded in 1893, with a distinguished history and a strong national and international reputation for producing high quality graduates who enjoy excellent employment opportunities;
- A Faculty that offers a supportive and well-rounded teaching program with a diverse range of elective offerings. It also has a vibrant Summer School program, which attracts prominent scholars as visiting lecturers;
- A Faculty that supports students who wish to undertake exchange at overseas universities;
- Access senior staff and face-to-face professorial teaching at all levels of the degree; and
- A unique and innovative support program for international students studying law in Tasmania through the provision of mentoring and supervision, orientation activities for new students, tutorials and workshops, and social events.

Key facilities at your fingertips

- The Centre for Legal Studies conducts the Tasmanian Legal Practice Course (TLPC), a professional and practical course, which is designed to fully prepare graduates for legal practice;
- The Centre for Law and Genetics fosters multi-disciplinary collaboration on an international scale through its Biotechnology, Ethics, Law and Society (BELS) network;
- Tasmanian Law Reform Institute is the premier law reform body in Tasmania;
- The Law Library provides face-to-face and online legal research training, assisting students to successfully complete their studies; and
- Modern moot court facilities.
Bachelor Degrees

Laws

Duration: 4 years for straight Law degree
5 years for combined Law degree

Part-time: Available

Location: Hobart, Launceston*, Cradle Coast*

Intake: February and June#

Clearly-in ATAR: 65 (general entry via completion of first year in another degree)

Minimum ATAR: 90 (direct entry)

This degree provides academic preparation for students who wish to enter the legal and other professions. The course aims to give students an understanding of the role of law in society and to appreciate that the law operates in many contexts.

Special requirements:
There are three pathways into the Bachelor of Laws or combined degree with Bachelor of Laws:

1. Direct entry into a Law degree.
   A limited number of places are available to Year 12 leavers who attain a minimum ATAR of 90. Students wishing to study a combined degree with Law apply for the relevant degree e.g. Bachelor of Arts with Introduction to Law and Legal Systems if they achieve the minimum ATAR may be granted direct entry into their chosen combined Law degree. Students wishing to study a straight Bachelor of Laws degree apply for the Bachelor of Laws (Direct Entry). If they achieve the minimum ATAR they may be granted direct entry into this degree.

2. General entry. Completion of first year in another faculty which includes the units LAW121 Introduction to Law and LAW122 Legal Systems. Having successfully completed this year of study students can apply to transfer to the Law degree. Entry into the Bachelor of Laws is based on academic merit.

3. Graduate entry. Completed bachelor degree. Entry into the Bachelor of Laws is based on academic merit.

Introduction to Law is offered in Semester 1 and as a winter semester (June) intensive course. Legal Systems is offered in Semester 2.

Some applicants in Pathways 1 and 2 above may be able to commence their Law studies in June. Mid-year entry is not available to graduate entrants due to pre-requisite and timetabling issues.

Areas of study:
Students gain knowledge of prescribed substantive areas of the Law (e.g. Contract Law, Property Law, Criminal Law, Administrative Law, Constitutional Law and Corporate Law), and are trained in ethical legal conduct, legal reasoning, problem solving and research skills. Beyond these core skills, there is an opportunity to specialise by selecting from a range of elective units, such as:

- Biotechnology Law;
- Criminology;
- Dispute Resolution;
- Environmental Law;
- Family Law;
- International Trade Law;
- Media Law; and
- Tax Law.

Further study options:
Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice, Master, PhD.

Honours:
Candidates may be awarded a Law degree with Honours if they accumulate sufficient Honours points in Law units passed, and complete a research component. Honours points are awarded for performance at the Distinction and High Distinction level in the Bachelor of Laws and combined degrees.

Career opportunities:
A law degree is one of the pre-requisites to admission as a legal practitioner (solicitor and/or barrister). These days, however, employers from a wide range of disciplines value the skills that law graduates possess.

Possible employment prospects include:

- Attorney-General’s department;
- Banking and finance;
- Community legal adviser;
- Consumer affairs;
- Foreign affairs;
- Industry legal officer;

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Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Laws Degree

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*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. *First year only. †Studies at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast and Launceston campuses (Law only) are not currently available to international students. #Introduction to Law is offered in Semester 1 and as a winter semester (June) intensive course. Legal Systems is offered in Semester 2.
Combined Degrees

A combined degree is a specifically structured program, which merges the core requirements of two different degrees. It enables students to graduate with the equivalent of two degrees in an accelerated time period. Combined degrees offer students the advantage of greater depth and diversity of subject choices, and broader career options.

Arts–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Arts and Laws.

Behavioural Science–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Behavioural Science and Laws.

Business–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Business and Laws.

Economics–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Economics and Laws.

Information and Communication Technology–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Information and Communication Technology and Laws.

Science–Laws

Duration: 5 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Science and Laws.

My Career

Hannah Yeoh – Bachelor of Laws (2001)/Graduate Certificate of Legal Practice (2003), Speaker of the Selangor State Legislative Assembly.

“I came to the University of Tasmania from Malaysia as a third-year law student in 2000. I was attracted to the University by its affordable fees and the similarities in property and company law in the two legal systems.

“After my graduation I returned to Malaysia to complete my chambering year at Soo Thien Ming and Nasrah Lawyers in Kuala Lumpur, but returned to Tasmania in 2003 to complete the University of Tasmania Certificate of Professional Legal Practice.

“I really enjoyed the high standard of education on offer at the University and found the highly-qualified lecturers at the Faculty of Law to be very approachable. The additional classes offered to overseas students as part of the International Students Support Program (ISSP) were also very helpful.

“My law degree and my experience gained through the Graduate Certificate of Legal Practice definitely equipped me for further legal practice in Malaysia when I returned in 2004.

“At the age of 29 I was elected into the Selangor State Legislative Assembly to represent my constituency of Subang Jaya. Earlier this year, at the age of 34, I was elected as Speaker of the Selangor State Legislative Assembly. It is my job to preside over State Assembly sittings and chair select committees.

“My understanding of the law and research skills acquired at the University of Tasmania has empowered me to discharge my duties as both an assemblyman and Speaker.”

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## Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws

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### Year 1

**Sem 1**
- Introduction to Law
- Gender, Power & Change
- Chinese 1A

**Sem 2**
- Legal Systems
- Sex & Bodies
- Chinese 1B

### Year 2

**Sem 1**
- Legal Reasoning
- Contemporary Feminist Thought
- Chinese 2A

**Sem 2**
- Contract Law
- Contemporary Representations of Gender
- Chinese 2B

### Year 3

**Sem 1**
- Foundations of Public Law
- International Law
- Chinese Research Project

**Sem 2**
- Administrative Law
- Constitutional Law
- Political & Cultural History of Taiwan

### Year 4

**Sem 1**
- Property Law
- Criminal Law A
- Equity and Trusts

**Sem 2**
- Corporations Law
- Criminal Law B and Criminal Procedure
- Criminology

### Year 5

**Sem 1**
- Legal Ethics
- Evidence
- Legal Theory
- Media Law

**Sem 2**
- Civil Procedure
- Remedies
- Dispute Resolution
- Environmental Law

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*Students are required to enrol in one Moot.*

*×Compulsory units.*
Think outside the lab.

The Faculty of Science, Engineering and Technology offers a range of distinctive science programs drawing on Tasmania’s unique environment as the classroom. Combining easy access to wilderness areas, marine environments and geological diversity, with world-class facilities, the Faculty aspires to produce tomorrow’s generation of scientific and technological leaders who will tackle some of the world’s most complex challenges.
Explore the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture

Strongly supported by the Tasmanian Government, the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA) is an integral part of the School of Land and Food within the Faculty of Science, Engineering and Technology at the University of Tasmania. TIA’s strength is in its diversity and its wide networks.

If you are passionate about solving global problems, agricultural science and food systems are ideal study paths. TIA provides a learning environment that enables you to address the hardest challenge humanity has ever faced: how to sustainably feed a world population that is increasing by about 200,000 people every day. TIA actively collaborates with leading institutions worldwide.

This institutional setting guarantees that students are exposed to a wide variety of concepts and ideas – from environmental protection to resource use efficiencies on farms, from value chain analyses to policy development.

TIA’s graduates are wide and varied. Some work at the World Bank, the United Nations and in international research labs. They are successful business operators and CEOs of large companies, department heads and entrepreneurs.

Enhance your learning through:

- Distinctive courses utilising Tasmania’s unique geographical location; including World Heritage and wilderness areas and its proximity to the Southern Ocean and Antarctica;
- Cutting-edge research and continual development of collaborative links with scientific and business communities including connections to world class cooperative research centres in many fields including separation science, geological research, food safety, ocean monitoring and climate and ecosystems; and
- An extraordinary range of courses including degrees specialising in; the fundamental sciences plus Spatial Science, Geology, Biotechnology, Games Technology, Conservation Biology, Plant Genetics, Marine Science, Engineering, Agriculture and Architecture.

Key facilities at your fingertips

- The Human Interface Technology Laboratory (HITLab AU) is a new teaching and research facility housing virtual/mixed reality technologies with a focus on design, visualisation, simulation and games, on the Launceston campus;
- The University’s Farm comprising 340 hectares, includes a dairy, vegetable and grain farm. It provides essential teaching and research links within the discipline of Agricultural Science; and
- Internationally significant radio astronomy equipment, including the most extensive network of radio telescopes owned and operated by any other University in the world.

Zhonqi Li
Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology

“I’ve really enjoyed my course so far. I’m currently working on a project where the user can gesture to interact with the computer, instead of using the mouse. We are trying to create a more immersive experience by the use of three-dimensional technology.”
### Associate Degrees

**Furniture Design**

- **Duration:** 2 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Launceston
- **Intake:** February

**Special requirements:**
A limited number of places are available to applicants who do not meet normal entry requirements. Entry is on the basis of interview and folio, and/or demonstration of relevant skills and knowledge.

**Areas of study:**
This course is aimed specifically at the needs of furniture designers and makers, and aims to equip students with the knowledge and skills which are necessary for graduates to practise their profession.

**Career opportunities:**
- Designer in a furniture production house;
- Designer or maker in the fine wood industry;
- Furniture production manager; or
- Self-employed designer and furniture practitioner.

**Further study options:**
Bachelor, Honours, Graduate Diploma, Master of Environmental Management, PhD.

### Information and Communication Technology

- **Duration:** 2 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston
- **Intake:** February, July

**New for 2014**
The Associate Degree in Information and Communication Technology (AssocDegICT) aims to give students the opportunity to explore a broad range of aspects of ICT.

The AssocDegICT has both a theoretical and practical focus, which aims to develop technological understanding and skills that are in high demand throughout the ICT industry in Australia and internationally.

Graduates will be capable of understanding and improving organisational processes through the use of ICT. Graduates will be up-to-date with current issues in ICT, understand the changing technical and commercial nature of the ICT industry, and have the introductory skills to implement industry-standard technology.

The AssocDegICT is intended as a stepping-stone to the Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology.

### Additional pre-requisites:
- While no pre-requisites apply for the degree, students who have not successfully completed TCE MAP5C Mathematics Applied, or, an approved equivalent unit, or, a higher level Mathematics subject, are recommended to complete a Mathematics Foundation Unit.

- Similarly, students who have not successfully completed TCE Computer Science (ITC315108), or an approved equivalent unit, or a higher level Computer Programming subject, must complete either KIT001 Programming Preparation or KIT101 Programming Fundamentals before commencing KIT107 Programming.

**Areas of study:**
AssocDegICT is a comprehensive two-year degree course that encompasses a minor with the essential knowledge and skills required to be an ICT Professional. Students have a choice of two accompanying minors:
- AssocDegICT(Software Development) – with a focus on system design and development; and
- AssocDegICT(Games and Creative Technology) – with a focus on software design and development with a games and creative technology orientation.

Students also do six degree electives that have an Information Technology focus.

**Further study options:**
Bachelors.

**Career opportunities:**
- Business process modeller;
- Data modeller;
- Junior software designer/developer; or
- Project support officer.

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### Bachelor Degrees

**Agricultural Science**

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart
- **Intake:** February, July
- **Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

This program equips graduates with scientific knowledge and skills in the principles of agricultural production and sustainable resource management.

**Additional pre-requisites:**
Chemistry and Maths Applied or higher.

**Further study options:**
Honours, Master, PhD

**Areas of study:**
- Animal physiology and nutrition;
- Crop protection and plant nutrition;
- Farm business management;
- Food safety management;
- Horticultural science and agronomy;
- Microbiology and plant pathology;
- Physiology and cell biology; and
- Soil science and entomology.

**Career opportunities:**
- Agribusiness;
- Agricultural research;
- Aquaculture;
- Business management;
- Education;
- Food processing;
- Food technology;
- Forestry;
- Marine and Antarctic research;
- Production agriculture;
- Resource management; or
- Waste management.

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### You Might Also Like…

Bachelor of General Studies™

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Agriculture

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

This program gives students an opportunity to acquire knowledge and skills suited to the needs of a professional agriculturalist. The program consists of a core major in Production Agriculture and a second major selected from either Business Management or Agricultural Systems.

Areas of study:
- Agribusiness;
- Agricultural production and technology;
- Animal science and principles of breeding;
- Crop production;
- Crop protection and microbiology; and
- Soil science.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
- Agribusiness and forestry;
- Agricultural development and food production;
- Government agencies and private sector; or
- Service consultancy and business management.

Applied Science
(Environmental Science)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

New for 2014

This course is both multi- and inter-disciplinary, providing the knowledge and skills to manage, assess and minimise society's impact upon the environment.

The course provides studies across a range of key science disciplines (chemistry, geography and environmental studies, biology, microbiology, marine science) providing an integrated approach to environmental science with development of sound science knowledge and understanding of scientific principles, along with an understanding of current environmental issues and approaches to managing real-world environmental problems. Students will also develop data analysis and communication skills to enable the use and presentation of scientific approaches to environmental assessment and environmental management.

On completion of the course students will have:
- An understanding of the environment and how components of the environment interact with each other;
- An appreciation of the values society places on our environment and how these values may transfer to environmental policy and practice;
- An appreciation of the changes in the environment from an historical perspective;
- An understanding of how we use the environment and how these uses impact on the integrity of the environment and sustainable management of it;
- An understanding of the fate and transport of contaminants in the environment;
- The capacity to undertake environmental monitoring techniques and relate findings of monitoring to practices associated with land use and industry; and
- The capacity to plan and execute small field projects associated with the above.

As a result of the different disciplines students will encounter the course provides multiple perspectives on the environment.

Additional pre-requisites:
Minimum university entrance requirements plus TCE pre-tertiary Chemistry (CHM315109) and Mathematics (MTA315109, MTM315109 or MTS315109), or equivalent, including approved foundation units in mathematics and chemistry offered by the University of Tasmania.

Areas of study:
- Aquatic science;
- Botany (wilderness and forest management);
- Chemical monitoring;
- Earth sciences (geomorphology and catchment management);
- Ecology;
- Environmental management;
- Geography and Environmental Studies; and
- Statistics.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Environmental scientists are employed by government environmental departments, natural resource management agencies, water management authorities, industry and private consulting companies, and undertake duties such as:
- Environmental and natural resource management;
- Environmental impact assessments;
- Policy analysis and implementation;
- Pollution monitoring; or
- Water and waste water management.

Applied Science
(Food Science and Innovation)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston
Intake: February
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

New for 2014

The Bachelor of Applied Science (Food Science and Innovation) will equip graduates with base competencies in the area of addressing consumer trends for healthier foods, convenience foods and sustainably produced foods and will produce multi-skilled graduates who will be well prepared to take on the challenge of addressing these issues.

The course has been developed to provide:
- Foundation studies in key areas relevant to practicing food technologists including Chemistry, Biochemistry and Microbiology along with key skills such as analytical methodology, scientific methodology and data analysis;
- A specialist major in Food Science and Technology with new product development (NPD) skills and a sound understanding of process and packaging technologies across a wide range of food industries;
- A minor in business related areas to bring an understanding of the management, consumer and marketing requirements and logistics understanding needed for food NPD and innovation; and
- A course that has professional study in business related projects that will provide opportunities to interact with the industry and demonstrate key learning outcomes and graduate attributes such as scientific problem-solving skills, team work, high level reporting and presentation skills.

Additional pre-requisites:
Minimum university entrance requirements plus TCE pre-tertiary Chemistry (CHM315109) and Mathematics (MTA315109, MTM315109 or MTS315109), or equivalent, including approved foundation units in mathematics and chemistry offered by the University of Tasmania.

Areas of study:
- Chemistry;
- Food Products and Processing Operations;
- Food Safety;
- Food Science and Innovation) will equip graduates
- Food Technology with new product development (NPD) skills and a sound understanding of process and packaging technologies across a wide range of food industries;
- A minor in business related areas to bring an understanding of the management, consumer and marketing requirements and logistics understanding needed for food NPD and innovation; and
- A course that has professional study in business related projects that will provide opportunities to interact with the industry and demonstrate key learning outcomes and graduate attributes such as scientific problem-solving skills, team work, high level reporting and presentation skills.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
Graduates will have the fundamental knowledge and expertise to begin careers in the food industry. The degree is specifically tailored for graduates to undertake the development of new food innovations in small to medium food companies where wide appreciation of food development

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and business processes is required. Careers paths could include:
– Start-up food innovation businesses; or
– Entry into the food industry in team positions related to:
  – Business development;
  – Food marketing;
  – Food processing;
  – Product development;
  – Quality assurance; or
  – Regulatory compliance.

Architecture
See Environmental Design, page 84.

Biotechnology and Medical Research

| Areas of study: |
| – Biotechnology (minor); |
| – Chemistry (major); |
| – Drug Science (major); |
| – Food Safety (major); |
| – Genetics (major); |
| – Medical Research (minor); |
| – Neurobiology (major); |
| – Pathology (Medical Research) (major); |
| – Physiology (major); and |
| – Plant Science (Biotechnology) (major). |

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Biological recovery of heavy metals from mine tailings;
– Bioremediation of soil and water polluted with toxic chemicals;
– Food manufacturing;
– Gene therapy, tissue engineering of replacement organs;
– Plant breeding to improve resistance; or
– Production of chemicals and solvents.

Engineering

| Areas of study: |
| – Managers. |
| – Automation; |
| – Local, national and international workplaces; or |
| – Managers. |

Students will complete 12 weeks of industry experience.

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Design;
– Construction;
– Manufacturing;
– Communications;
– Power and renewable energy;
– Automation;
– Engineering degrees of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

This degree is internationally recognised under the Washington Accord.

The four-year Bachelor of Engineering degree is accredited by the Institution of Engineers Australia and recognised internationally via the Washington Accord.

My Career

Talbot Matthews
Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) 2013
Hydro Graduate with Futwa, Brisbane

“I chose engineering because it used my strengths and I was interested in what you can do within the profession. It is a great degree to have and you can do anything with it. I am interested in the role engineers will play in delivering sustainable solutions in the near future given all the challenges that lay ahead. So engineering was a logical choice.

“After graduation, I travelled to Cambodia and worked with a local NGO, Rainwater Cambodia (RWC).

“The recent trip to Cambodia allowed me to visit the sites, engage with the communities and understand RWC’s structure and approach to humanitarian engineering. Three sites were visited 200km out of Phnom Penh, near Siem Reap, where Plan International had engaged RWC to construct 35m³ ferrocement tanks for a number of rural schools in the region.

“To see the construction operation, conditions and workmanship was critical in reflection of appropriate technical design, and one of the greatest outcomes of the site visits was to see the importance of contextual design as opposed to technical design. It was also interesting to see how small, but significant, improvements could have been made on all sites if a technical person (be it an engineer) was engaged at the start of the projects, and stressed the importance of effective community engagement.

“My degree has provided me with the qualifications to get a job in Brisbane. It is part of a graduate program and I will rotate through various roles to build my engineering capacity and provide opportunity to find areas of particular interest.”

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Environmental Design

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Launceston
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

Students enrolled in the Bachelor of Environmental Design select one of four design specialisations:

- Architecture;
- Furniture Design;
- Interior Design; or
- Landscape Design.

The Bachelor of Environmental Design (Architecture) is a pre-requisite for entry into the two-year Master of Architecture, which leads towards professional registration as an architect in Australia.

The Bachelor of Environmental Design (Furniture Design) builds upon the Associate Degree in Furniture Design preparing graduates for practice as furniture designers. An Honours year may be undertaken.

The Bachelor of Environmental Design (Interior Design) can be followed by the one-year Bachelor of Environmental Design (Interior Design) Honours for practice in Australia.

The Bachelor of Environmental Design (Landscape Design) can be followed by a two-year Master of Sustainable Landscapes to become a qualified landscape architect.

Graduates of all specialisations are eligible for Associate membership of the Design Institute of Australia. Students that go on to complete the Master of Architecture may be eligible for registration by the Australian Board of Architects, which in turn may offer opportunities for international recognition of the professional qualification.

Areas of study:

- Building technology;
- Computer-aided design;
- Designing with wood;
- Ecologically sustainable design;
- History and theory;
- Learning by making; and
- Model making.

Further study options:

Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:

- Architectural computer rendering;
- Architectural practice;
- Furniture design and manufacture;
- Graphic design;
- Higher degree studies in urban design and architecture;
- Interior design; or
- Service in local government.

Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

Duration: 3 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July
Clearly-in ATAR: 65

New for 2014

This degree provides students with the opportunity to explore a broad range of aspects of ICT, and to gain knowledge and skills in a variety of key areas of ICT for a lifelong career. The degree offers units across the complete spectrum of ICT, ranging from non-technical areas such as the nature of information and organisational needs for ICT, through the hardware, software, network and creative technologies which are used to satisfy these needs, to the communication, design, development and management skills needed to create, implement and integrate ICT components.

The Bachelor of ICT (BICT) is a specialist degree with both a theoretical and practical focus, which aims to develop technological understanding and skills that are in high demand throughout the ICT industry in Australia and internationally.

Additional pre-requisites:

While no pre-requisites apply for the degree, students who have not successfully completed TCE MAPSC Mathematics Applied, or an approved equivalent unit, or a higher level Mathematics subject, are recommended to complete a Mathematics Foundation Unit.

Similarly, students who have not successfully completed TCE Computer Science (ITC315108 or ITC315113), or an approved equivalent subject, must complete either KIT001 Programming Preparation or KIT101 Programming Fundamentals before commencing KIT107 Programming.

Foundation units are available in the summer prior to the start of Semester 1 in February.

Students who have completed a Polytechnic Certificate IV in IT can enrol in the BICT concurrently with the Diploma of IT and Advanced Diploma of IT to complete all qualifications in four years (part time studies also available).

Areas of study:

All students complete a core ICT Professional (reversed) major and an Information Technology minor. Students select a second major – either Games and Creative Technology or Software Development.

Further study options:

Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:

The degree produces ICT professionals who are confident and articulate team players, and who are attuned to the needs, methods and attitudes of business and society. This degree aims to provide ICT graduates with the skills and knowledge to take on appropriate professional positions in industry upon graduation and grow into leadership positions, achieve entrepreneurial ambition, or pursue research and graduate studies in ICT.

Students will be qualified for a broad range of graduate positions such as:

- Business process modeller;
- Data modeller/analyst;
- Project support officer;
- Software designer along with multimedia designer and graphic designer;
- Software developer, including: Application developer, Web developer, Games developer (with GCT major) and VR/AR developer (with GCT major);
- Systems or database administrator; or
- Systems or network analyst (with Software Development major).

After gaining several years of experience graduates can progress to leadership roles such as Project Manager and Business Analyst.
Marine and Antarctic Science

This program aims to provide students with knowledge, competencies, skills and awareness of a broad variety of subjects linked together by the common theme of Marine and Antarctic Science. This rich and diverse theme emphasises an interdisciplinary approach that includes elements of biology, chemistry, physics, geology, oceanography, mathematics but also aims to integrate the natural sciences with management, policy and law.

Additional pre-requisites:
Minimum university entrance requirements plus TCE pre-tertiary Chemistry (CHM315109) for Biology and Chemistry specialisations, Mathematics (MTM315109 or MTM315109) for Mathematics (MTM315109 or MTM315109) and Physics (PHY315109 and MTM315109) for Mathematics and Physics specialisations, with some alternatives provided via completion of approved foundation units in mathematics and chemistry offered by the University of Tasmania.

Areas of study:
Students choose a tailored program of study organised around one of three major streams.

Marine Biology: This stream provides a rigorous education in plant science and zoology with a focus on the biology and ecology of marine organisms, such as algae, invertebrates, fish and mammals, and their dynamics in marine and Antarctic ecosystems.

Policy and Governance: This stream focuses on management, policy and law with special relevance to the Antarctic and Southern Ocean which in Australia is a theme area unique to the University of Tasmania.

Physical Sciences: This stream provides an introduction in the physical sciences (mathematics, physics, earth sciences) allowing students to specialise in physical oceanography, chemistry, geology, GIS and remote sensing, physics, and modelling and technology.

All students are required to complete a major in Marine and Antarctic Science.

Students then choose from the following specialist majors and complementary minors, depending on which stream they elect to study:

Marine Biology stream
Major:
– Biology
Minor:
– Chemical Oceanography

Policy and Governance stream
Major:
– Policy and Governance
Minor:
– Policy and Governance

Physical Sciences stream
Major:
– Mathematics
– Chemistry
– Geology
– GIS and remote sensing
– Modelling and Technology
– Physics
Minor:
– Marine Physics
– Mathematics and Chemistry
– Mathematics and Geosciences
– Mathematics and Surveying
– Mathematics and Calculus

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Antarctic administration and policy;
– Australian Antarctic Division;
– Biological, chemical or physical oceanography;
– Biologist – marine and plant;
– CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research;
– Environmental conservation;
– Geologist;
– Glaciologist;
– Management of marine coastal resources;
– Managing commercial and sport fisheries;
– Marine and freshwater research;
– Marine ecosystems, climate research and impact assessments;
– Meteorological technician;
– Microbiologist;
– Physician;
– State and Federal Government Departments responsible for Natural Resource Management and/or Climate Change.

Note: this course is run in conjunction with the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies.

Natural Environment and Wilderness Studies

Equips students with a wide interdisciplinary understanding of natural environments and wilderness, and the knowledge, skills and techniques useful in activities related to natural environments and wilderness.

Additional pre-requisites:
Students are encouraged to study two or more subjects from the maths and sciences.

Other specific pre-requisites apply depending on unit selection.

Areas of study:
– Geography and Environmental Studies (compulsory major);
– Reverse major:
  • Geology,
  • Government and the Environment,
  • Marine Environments,
  • Plant Science,
  • Zoology,
– Environment and Wilderness (compulsory minor).

Further study options:
Honours, Master, PhD.

Career opportunities:
– Environmental protection;
– Environmental organisations and consultancies;
– Land and heritage management;
– Nature-based and eco-tourism industries;
– Parks planning and management; or
– Resource-based industries such as forestry.

Pathways
Don’t meet the entry requirements or wanting to upgrade your TasTafe qualification? See page 23 and 26 for options.

*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students.
Science

**Duration:** 3 years
**Part-time:** Available
**Location:** Hobart, Launceston
**Intake:** February, July
**Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

This program is a multidisciplinary degree which offers both variety and flexibility in subject choice and specialisation. It provides an effective entry into employment as skills obtained by science graduates – problem-solving, critical thinking, team work, specialised subject knowledge and understanding – are highly sought after and valued by employers.

**Additional pre-requisites:**
Students are encouraged to study two or more pre-tertiary subjects from the maths and sciences.

Other specific pre-requisites apply depending on unit selection.

**Areas of study:**
The Bachelor of Science involves the completion of a major (eight units), a minor (four units), four degree electives and eight student electives. Students are able to select their major from the following areas:
- Aquatic Biology (L);
- Biochemistry (H);
- Chemistry (H);
- Computer Science (H,L);
- Ecotourism;
- Geography and Environmental Studies (H,L);
- Geology (Earth Sciences) (H);
- GIS and Remote Sensing (H);
- Mathematics (H) – general, applied, pure, statistics and operations research, and statistics and applied;
- Microbiology (H);
- Physics (H);
- Plant Science (H);
- Psychology (H,L); and
- Zoology (H).

In addition, a major may be completed from another field of study, e.g. Japanese or Human Biology.

**Further study options:**
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**
Being a science graduate opens up opportunities for being creative and to contribute to Australia’s wealth and wellbeing. Science graduates pursue a wide range of careers in areas such as:
- Administrative and managerial roles;
- Botanist;
- Chemist;
- Environmental consultant;
- Information technologist;
- Natural resources manager;
- Plant scientist;
- Researcher;
- Science communicator/Education officer;
- Scientific officer; or
- Zoologist.

Honours

On completion of the Bachelor of Science (within which they will have completed a specialised three-year major) students can apply to undertake the Bachelor of Science (Honours) in their area of specialisation. The Bachelor of Science (Honours) aims to provide advanced training in the major area of the student’s undergraduate degree, and opportunity for training in research, to prepare candidates for further research study, e.g. Master of Science and PhD programs, employment in research organisations, as well as provide in-depth knowledge in a single area of science.

**Advanced Honours program:**
Within the Bachelor of Science a special program has been created to recognise high-achieving students. Entry requires an ATAR score of at least 90, and to maintain their place in the direct entry program students must achieve the Dean’s Roll of Excellence each year (Distinction average grade each year).

Students who participate in the Advanced Honours program complete all the usual Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science (Honours) requirements but will be provided with opportunities to participate in various activities and seminars (nominally only available to Honours year students), and will be able to develop associations with academic staff in their major discipline areas. To challenge and engage outstanding students, at least one research-based unit will need to be completed, usually in Year 3.

Students undertaking Bachelor of Science combined degrees will also be able to participate in the Advanced Honours program.

Surveying and Spatial Sciences

**Duration:** 3 years
**Part-time:** Available
**Location:** Hobart, Launceston
**Intake:** February, July
**Clearly-in ATAR:** 65

This degree prepares graduates for the rapidly growing spatial information industry, which includes surveying and mapping. Involves an integrated approach to the science and technologies of measurement, mapping, analysis and visualisation of data.

**Additional pre-requisites:** Math Methods.

**Areas of study:**
The Bachelor of Surveying and Spatial Sciences involves the completion of two majors (Geographic Information Systems and Remote Sensing and Surveying), a minor (Geography and Environmental Studies), two degree electives and two student electives.

Students wishing to obtain registration and certification as a Land Surveyor will need to complete a one-year Graduate Diploma of Land Surveying involving 20 weeks of industry experience.

**Further study options:**
Honours, Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Master, PhD.

**Career opportunities:**
- Cartography and mapping;
- Engineering and hydrographic surveying;
- Geodesy, GPS;
- Geographic information systems (GIS);
- Land and resource management; or
- Remote sensing and photogrammetry.

The University of Tasmania is home to a number of world-class observatories including the 1.3m optical telescope at Bisdee Tier and four radio astronomy observatories near Hobart (TAS), Ceduna (SA), Yaragadee (WA) and Katherine (NT). Researchers use these in both national and international collaborations.
Combined Degrees
A combined degree is a specifically structured program, which merges the core requirements of two different degrees. It enables students to graduate with the equivalent of two degrees in an accelerated time period. Combined degrees offer students the advantage of greater depth and diversity of subject choices, and broader career options.

Arts–Information and Communication Technology
Duration: 4 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July
Additional pre-requisites: As for Arts and Information and Communication Technology.

Arts–Science
Duration: 4 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July
Additional pre-requisites: As for Arts and Science.

Business–Information and Communication Technology
Duration: 4 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July
Additional pre-requisites: As for Business and Information and Communication Technology.

Business–Science
Duration: 4 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
Intake: February, July
Additional pre-requisites: As for Business and Science.

Economics–Information and Communication Technology
Duration: 4 years
Part-time: Available
Location: Hobart, Launceston
Intake: February, July
Additional pre-requisites: As for Economics and Information and Communication Technology.

Sample Course Structure: Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology and Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of ICT: Major 1 – ICT Professional, Major 2 – Games and Creative Technology
Bachelor of Science: Major – Plant Science, Minor – Zoology

Major 1 (ICT Professional)
2 introductory, 2 intermediate and 4 advanced units

Major 2 (Games and Creative Technology)
2 introductory and 2 intermediate units

Minor 2 (Zoology)
2 introductory and 2 intermediate units

Degree Electives
2 intermediate and 2 advanced units

Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology
Bachelor of Science

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*If students don’t need to complete KIT101, then students can choose either Computational Science or ICT Impact and Emerging Technology.

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#Limited range of subjects.
**Economics–Science**

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast
- **Intake:** February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Economics and Science.

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**Engineering-Science**

- **Duration:** 5 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston
- **Intake:** February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Engineering and Science.

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**Information and Communication Technology–Science**

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston
- **Intake:** February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Information and Communication Technology and Science.

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**Information and Communication Technology–Visual Communication**

- **Duration:** 4 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart
- **Intake:** February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Visual Communication.

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**Laws–Science**

- **Duration:** 5 years
- **Part-time:** Available
- **Location:** Hobart, Launceston
- **Intake:** February, July

Additional pre-requisites:
As for Laws and Science.

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Study at honours level is offered to students who have achieved a credit average or higher in their bachelor degree. Some disciplines prescribe additional units and a standard in the major higher than the minimum GPA for entry to their honours program. Honours following a three-year bachelor degree requires an additional year of full-time study. Where the bachelor degree is four or more years of full-time equivalent study, honours may be integrated into the final year. Most University of Tasmania honours degrees are offered on-campus only (with the exception of some Education honours degrees) and most may be studied part-time* or full-time.

Honours consists of a research project, and additional coursework units or a defined higher level of expectation for regular final year units. Assessment of the research project is normally based on a piece of written work – a thesis on the methodology and results of research undertaken; or an exegesis accompanied by an exhibition, performance or composition. The coursework component may be assessed by examination and/or written assignments.

The research project facilitates enhanced knowledge of the chosen area of study and helps to further develop skills in research, analysis and critical thinking. As a consequence, honours graduates will find they have a competitive advantage when seeking employment.

Students who complete honours at upper second class or first class level will have the opportunity to undertake a research master degree or a doctorate.

Scholarships
Students studying honours degrees at the University of Tasmania are eligible for a range of scholarships including those based on academic achievement and financial need.

For further information visit the scholarships website at www.utas.edu.au/scholarships

Applications
Applications for honours degrees may be made via our online application facility at www.utas.edu.au/apply

Further information
Information about the honours courses on offer is available in the online course and unit guide at www.utas.edu.au/courses

Students are also advised to make contact with the Honours Coordinator indicated in the online course and unit guide or to contact the relevant school directly for more information.

Honours degrees available at the University of Tasmania

- Bachelor of Agricultural Science with Honours (S4A)
- Bachelor of Antarctic Science with Honours (K4F)*
- Bachelor of Applied Science (Marine Environment) with Honours (J4T)
- Bachelor of Applied Science in Agriculture with Honours (S4Q)
- Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (R4A)
- Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws with Honours (L4D)
- Bachelor of Behavioural Science with Honours (K4A)
- Bachelor of Biomedical Science with Honours (M4E)
- Bachelor of Biotechnology and Medical Research with Honours (K4L)
- Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) Honours (J4N)
- Bachelor of Business and Bachelor of Laws with Honours (L4M)
- Bachelor of Business with Honours (G4F)
- Bachelor of Computing with Honours (K4I)
- Bachelor of Contemporary Arts with Honours (F4J)
- Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of Laws with Honours (L4E)
- Bachelor of Economics with Honours (C4E)
- Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood) with Honours (E4M)
- Bachelor of Education with Honours (E4N)
- Bachelor of Education (Primary) with Honours (E4L)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) (N4A, J4A, J4E, J4C)
- Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) and Master of Business Administration (S4S)
- Bachelor of Environmental Design with Honours (D4A)
- Bachelor of Environmental Design with Honours (Interior Design) (D4C)
- Bachelor of Environmental Science with Honours (S4F)
- Bachelor of Exercise Physiology (Professional Honours) (M4K)*
- Bachelor of Fine Arts with Honours (F4A)
- Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology with Honours (K4I)
- Bachelor of Health Science with Honours (M4H)
- Bachelor of Laws with Honours (L4B)
- Bachelor of Marine Science with Honours (K4B)
- Bachelor of Marine and Antarctic Science (Professional Honours) (K4M)
- Bachelor of Medical Research with Honours (M4G)
- Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours (M4N)*
- Bachelor of Music with Honours (F4D)
- Bachelor of Music (Elite) with Honours (F4E)
- Bachelor of Natural Environment and Wilderness Studies with Honours (S4T)
- Bachelor of Nursing with Clinical Honours (Transition to Practice) (H4B)*
- Bachelor of Nursing with Honours (H4A)
- Bachelor of Paramedic Practice with Honours (M4P)*
- Bachelor of Pharmacy with Honours (M4C, M4F)
- Bachelor of Pharmacy with Professional Honours (M4)
- Bachelor of Psychology with Honours (S4I)
- Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) (N4C)*
- Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Laws with Honours (L4G)
- Bachelor of Science with Honours (S4E)
- Bachelor of Social Work with Honours (R4B)**
- Bachelor of Surveying and Spatial Sciences with Honours (N4N)
- Bachelor of Tourism (Honours) (G4E)

*Part-time on-campus study is not available to international students. **This course is not currently available to international students. *Commencement of this course in 2014 still to be confirmed at time of printing. #Admission into Bachelor of Social Work (Honours) is by invitation only.
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The majority of these courses are not available to international students as separate courses/programs. In some circumstances, certain units from these programs may be available as part of another University of Tasmania course. Please visit www.international.edu.au about the availability of these courses.
Glossary of terms

Universities use many specialist terms, which can sometimes be confusing. The list below explains some commonly used words that you will encounter when you begin to research your options at the University of Tasmania.

**Advanced Diploma:** an advanced award following completion of a specified undergraduate course designed to develop skills, including significant practical experience, and knowledge in a specific field of activity, leading to professional registration or meeting the needs of employers in the field, e.g. Advanced Diploma of Marine Engineering.

**Associate Degree:** is a course designed to provide foundation knowledge underpinning one or more discipline areas. May be taken as an award in its own right or used as a pathway to bachelor degree-level study.

**ATAR:** the Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank is the percentile ranking of a Tertiary Entrance score, achieved once Year 12 is completed.

**Bachelor Degree:** a qualification awarded at university after completion of an undergraduate course, e.g. Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts.

**Campus:** the physical location of the University. The University has four main campuses – Hobart, Launceston, (including the Australian Maritime College), Cradle Coast (Burnie) and Sydney.

**Census date:** the date by which your enrolment and all administrative details must be finalised in each semester. Students are liable for unit fees after the census date.

**Course:** a program of study leading to an award, e.g. the Bachelor of Health Science course. All courses are made up of individual units.

**Credit:** is when recognition is given for the previous successful completion of a particular course or studies and/or specific units/subjects, typically reducing the length of the University degree by a number of units or semesters.

**Deferral:** a process where a student, offered a place in a program, chooses to defer their starting date until a later semester/year.

**Diploma:** A Diploma is awarded following completion of a specified course designed to develop skills, including significant practical experience, and knowledge in a specific field of activity, leading to professional registration or meeting the needs of employers in the field, e.g. Diploma of Music.

**Elective:** a unit which counts towards the requirements of a course but which is not specified and may be chosen by the student. There are two types of electives; student electives are units which may be chosen from either a schedule of available undergraduate units within the degree or from any other subject area within the University. Degree electives are units which may be chosen from a schedule of available units in the degree.

**Faculty:** a formal academic body responsible for the administration of allocated courses, with membership largely comprised of the teaching staff of schools assigned to the faculty. The University of Tasmania has six faculties – Arts, Business, Education, Health, Law, and Science, Engineering & Technology.

**Flexible Delivery:** referring to the way in which a unit is taught (may include lectures, distance education, video conferencing, use of the internet, on-campus or state-wide weekends, summer school or winter school).

**Grade Point Average (GPA):** a numerical representation of the average grade or pass of a student across a defined number of units. Each faculty determines the method of calculation for students enrolled in its courses.

**Honours:** either an additional year of full-time study after a three-year full-time degree, predominantly spent on a research project, or, in the case of a four-or-more-year full-time single degree, a defined higher level of expectation for meritorious students in the later stages of the course.

**Institute:** a centre established for collaborative research and advanced teaching in a specific discipline such as Antarctic, maritime, law or medicine studies, affiliated with the University and having close association with related industry, government and/or other research organisations.

**Major:** an area of specialisation continued for the duration of a degree at a deeper level of content with knowledge developed to a high level providing the basis for postgraduate study.

**Minor:** A minor is a sequence of four units, normally in a second area of specialisation (to the major). A minor consists of two units at introductory and two at intermediate level.

**Postgraduate (study):** further study for a higher qualification following the successful completion of a bachelor degree. Postgraduate study can be undertaken by coursework or research.

**Pre-requisite:** a level of study or unit which must be successfully completed before attempting a particular unit, e.g. first year university unit KRA101 Chemistry 1A has a pre-requisite of TCE Level 3 (pre-tertiary) Chemistry or its equivalent; second year unit KRA211 Environmental Chemistry has a pre-requisite of KRA101 Chemistry 1A.

**Semester:** a formal university teaching period. There are two main semesters, each comprising 13 weeks of teaching; Semester 1 runs from late February to the end of May; Semester 2 runs from mid-July to mid-October. The University of Tasmania also runs summer, winter and spring semesters for many courses.

**Undergraduate (study):** study undertaken in order to gain an associate degree, diploma, advanced diploma or bachelor degree.

**Unit:** a set of lectures, seminars, tutorials and/or practicals on a particular topic, and the associated assessment. Each unit has a specific code (e.g. CXA172 Anatomy and Physiology 1) and a percentage weighting (e.g. 12.5%).

**Weighting:** The University of Tasmania uses a percentage point weighting system for its units to determine student contribution amounts. A full-time enrolment for one year is 100% weight. Most semester-long units are weighted at 12.5% each, and a full-time enrolment usually consists of four x 12.5% units in each semester.
The Application Process

The University of Tasmania has two main semesters; Semester 1 runs February to June and Semester 2 runs July to November. Applications open in August to commence study in Semester 1 the following year. On-time applications for quota courses close on the last Friday in September. If you miss the start of Semester 1, some courses accept applications for mid-year entry commencing in Semester 2. Applications for Semester 2 open in March.

The process to apply to the University of Tasmania is as follows:

1. Apply directly to the University of Tasmania via the online application process at www.utas.edu.au/apply. You can also apply for scholarships at this time.
2. Your application is assessed against the entry requirements, course pre-requisites and any special course requirements. You will then be advised of your offer status via email and post.
3. Accept your offer online, as directed.
4. Get “Ready for Uni” and book a workshop or visit the website, look for the links when you accept your offer.
5. Enrol online in the units you intend to study.
6. If you have not studied at university previously or for a long time consider attending UniStart prior to commencing study.

Applications for the Australian Maritime College may be made directly following the above process, or via the relevant tertiary admissions centre in your state (i.e. VTAC, UAC, QTAC).

The Admissions Process

Admission to the University of Tasmania is available on the basis of a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. Your application will be assessed on the information you provide which may include educational qualifications as well as work and professional experience.

In order to be accepted to study at the University of Tasmania, you need to meet the University’s General Entry Requirements and any course specific pre-requisites and/or course specific special requirements (such as sit an audition or undertake an aptitude test).

General Entry Requirements (GER)

You may apply to be considered for admission to the University on the basis of meeting one or more of the following General Entry Requirements:

- Senior Secondary – Either Tasmanian Certificate of Education (SA in at least four pre-tertiary subjects) or equivalent; Year 11/12 ATAR score; or International Baccalaureate Diploma, ACE, concessional entry;
- Completion of one of the following: TAFE/VET qualifications: Certificate III or IV or equivalent; Diploma; Advanced Diploma; TAFE articulation program;
- Prior university study, either completed or partially completed;
- Successful completion of all units in a university enabling program;
- Results from a relevant aptitude test (may include ACER admission tests, STAT); or
- Provision of a supporting statement outlining evidence of capacity to succeed. For further details see Supporting Statement Guidelines at www.utas.edu.au/apply.
**Course Pre-requisites**

Some courses have subject pre-requisites and other entry requirements, such as aptitude tests or submitting a portfolio of work. For further information, refer to the relevant course listed in this guide, or the Course and Unit Handbook found at www.utas.edu.au/courses. If you do not satisfy a course pre-requisite, you may be required to undertake a specific foundation unit prior to the commencement of your course or be offered a place in an alternative course as a pathway to your chosen area of study. See page 21 for more information.

**Senior secondary Applicants**

If you have previously completed or are just completing your senior secondary schooling (Year 11/12/13), you apply for entry on the basis of your senior secondary school qualifications.

For most courses you will be assessed solely on your Year 12 results. Special entry conditions apply for some courses, for example in Visual and Performing Arts that require a portfolio or an audition. Applicants will be contacted if they are required to attend interviews or auditions for their course preferences.

**Interstate ATAR Applicants**

If you completed your senior secondary education interstate you are eligible for selection if you have met course pre-requisites and have qualified for admission to a higher education institution in your home state. You will be ranked with other applicants on the basis of your Year 12 ATAR (or equivalent) result.

**International Baccalaureate**

If you completed the full diploma you qualify for admission to the University of Tasmania. For further details refer to the Undergraduate section at www.utas.edu.au/admissions

**TAFE/Polytechnic/VET/Skills Institute Applicants**

If you have completed a TAFE/Polytechnic/VET/Skills Institute qualification you will be considered for entry. Articulation arrangements between the University of Tasmania and VET Providers mean that you may also be eligible for some credit towards your degree. See www.utas.edu.au/doubleadvantage

**Prior University Study Applicants**

If you have completed or partially completed study at University previously, you will be considered for entry and may be eligible for some credit. Please see page 23 for details.

**Supporting Statement/Alternative Entry**

A supporting statement is required from applicants who have not met any of the other GER or applicant categories. The supporting statement should address specified criteria including knowledge, skills and employment background. The online application system will prompt you to enter these details.

For further details refer to the Undergraduate (Documentation Guidelines) section at www.utas.edu.au/admissions

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**What if I don’t meet the course entry requirements?**

There are a number of options for those who might not meet the requirements to gain entry into a bachelor level degree.

If you have not met the entry requirements or pre-requisites for the course you have applied for you may be offered a place in an alternative course, such as a Bachelor of General Studies Foundation Year or the University Preparation Program, as a preparation pathway to your chosen bachelor level course.

For further information on pathway course options and the Pre-Degree Programs, see pages 23 and 27.

**Aboriginal students**

Some courses have places reserved for people of Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

For more information see the University of Tasmania Pathways, page 23.

**Deferral**

Applicants who receive an offer may be eligible to apply to defer commencement for 12 months. For more information, including eligibility criteria visit www.utas.edu.au/apply*

For further details refer to the Other Information section at www.utas.edu.au/admissions

For the most up-to-date entry requirements, please visit www.utas.edu.au/admissions

For information on international students applications see: www.utas.edu.au/international

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*Please note these entry requirements can change. Check the website closer to the date.

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**My Study**

Garth Johnston – Bachelor of Arts

“I was considering university, and when I was laid off work in January 2011, I came into the University of Tasmania in person, made choices, filled in forms and started within a fortnight.

“Be very sure of what you want to achieve, and speak with the Support Staff and Student Advisors. Regularly appraise your study as you go so as to tailor toward your goals, and persevere.”
Where can I get assistance with choosing a course?
The University of Tasmania has Course Advisors who are equipped with the knowledge and expertise to assist you with any queries. You can contact a Course Advisor by emailing the Uni Info Centre on course.info@utas.edu.au or by telephone on 1300 363 864.

What do the terms ‘Undergraduate’ and ‘Postgraduate’ mean?
An undergraduate degree is a Bachelor or Associate level degree i.e. Bachelor of Nursing, Associate Degree in Science etc. All year 12 students will always be undergraduate applicants.

Postgraduate is further study undertaken after the completion of a Bachelor Degree, or in some instances, professional work experience.

After I submit my application, what documents do I need to supply?
After you have submitted your application, if we require any documents from you, we will notify you of this. In some instances, documents will not be required.

What is a Leave of Absence or Deferral?
Leave of Absence (LOA) refers to currently enrolled students who wish to take an academic year off from their studies. Approval is not always guaranteed and some students may need to reapply for admission when they decide to return to studies. LOA applications for continuing students must be submitted before the Census Date. If you are in the first semester of your course and have not yet passed a census date, please refer to deferral below, as that will apply to you.

A deferral is for new students who have received an offer of a place but have not commenced studying their degree and wish to defer starting their course for one academic year. For details about eligibility to defer visit the University of Tasmania website. Deferral applications must be submitted before the Census Date.

For details about eligibility to defer go to Deferral on the Admissions Application and Acceptance page. Deferral applications must be submitted before the Census Date (see Academic and Financial Penalty Dates).

What is the ‘Census Date’?
The Census Date is the deadline for finalising your admission and enrolment details. If you need to withdraw from a unit or course it is critical that you do it by the Census Date. If you remain enrolled in a Commonwealth supported unit at the end of the census date you will:

- Be liable to pay your student contribution or incur a HECS-HELP debt; and
- Be assessed and receive a grade on your academic record at the end of the semester.

What does ‘quota restricted’ mean?
How do I know if the course/s I have selected have a quota?
Quota restricted means that we have limited places to offer in a particular course. The quota will vary from course to course.

When applying for quota courses, to give yourself the best chance for consideration it is important to submit your application by the on-time closing date, which is by 5pm the last Friday in September each year.

What happens if I don’t meet entry requirements for the course or courses that I have applied for? What options do I have?
If you don’t meet General Entry Requirements, and/or pre requisite subject requirements for the courses of your choice, we will make the most appropriate offer which will lead you to your preferred area of study in a future year. You may receive an Offer in a Bachelor degree, or the University Preparation Program which is the formal pathway to tertiary study. Information about the alternative offering will be contained in your Letter of Offer.

What if I don’t meet a subject prerequisite?
Foundation units are available in Chemistry, Life Science, Mathematics and Physics for students wishing to satisfy pre-requisites for entry at first-year level in these disciplines. In certain courses, it may be a condition of your offer that you successfully complete a Foundation unit. They are usually delivered before the main semester begins. Please note, these courses are not currently available to international students.

How much work is required for full-time study?
Required attendance at lectures and tutorials (called ‘contact hours’) can be as little as 12 hours a week for a full-time enrolment, but the timetabling may be scattered throughout the week. You should think of full-time study as equivalent to a full-time job – that is, about 36 hours a week, or 8–9 hours per subject. Included in this study time is reading for tutorials, assignment preparation, and study for any end-of-semester exams.

Can I do more than one course at once?
Typically, students only undertake one University of Tasmania course at a time. There are exceptions however, including a range of Diplomas (such as the Diploma of Languages) which can be studied concurrently with another University of Tasmania course.

Can I do some units by distance and some on-campus?
Students can undertake a combination of on- and off-campus (distance) units, providing units are offered this way.

Can I get credit (RPL – Recognised Prior Learning) for the course that I have applied for as I have already undertaken study at another institution?
You can apply for credit by completing a Credit Form, which is located on the Admissions website. Complete the form and return it to the Student Centre. Follow the instructions on the form and ensure that you provide necessary documentation to support your claim, such as certified academic transcripts showing results, unit outlines etc.

Once the form has been lodged, any future enquiries should be directed to the relevant faculty or school.

Are all preferences given equal consideration?
When assessing undergraduate applications, we only work with your first preference. If for some reason, we are not able to offer this, we will move to your second preference. This process continues until an offer is made. This is why it is important that you list more than one course preference.

Postgraduate applicants have all of their preferences assessed.

What are the different types of course fees?
Commonwealth Supported Place – The Australian government subsidises part of the cost of a Commonwealth Supported Place by paying a grant to the University of Tasmania. Students in a Commonwealth Supported Place are also required to contribute to the cost of their higher education through a student contribution (tuition fees).

HECS-HELP – Australian citizens and Humanitarian visa holders in Commonwealth Supported courses can use the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) to defer their student contribution and repay it later through the taxation system. That is called a HECS-HELP loan. New Zealand citizens and Permanent Resident visa holders are eligible for Commonwealth Supported courses but they are not eligible for HECS-HELP loan.

Full-fee places – A domestic full-fee-paying place is a place at University which is not Commonwealth supported, that is, not subsidised by the Australian Government. If enrolled as a domestic full-fee paying student, you must pay full tuition fees for your studies. You may not be required to pay these fees up front – assistance in paying tuition fees is available for eligible students, see FEE-HELP for further information.

FEE-HELP – A loan scheme that assists eligible full-fee paying students pay all or part of their tuition fees. It cannot be used for additional study costs such as accommodation or text books.

Commonwealth Assistance Form (CAF) – Every student in a Commonwealth Supported Place must submit a CAF. A CAF must be submitted for each new Commonwealth Supported course, and the form acknowledges to the federal government that you have a place in that course. It also allows you to access a government-funded loan to defer your tuition fees for payment at a later date. Student in Fee Paying Places can submit an eCAF request for FEE-HELP assistance.

FAqs
Further information

Useful Websites

www.utas.edu.au/futurestudents
Central University of Tasmania information site for Australian future students

www.utas.edu.au/students
Fact sheets on a range of career and course related topics

www.myfuture.edu.au
Information, activities and articles to assist with exploring career directions

www.careerone.com.au
All jobs advertised in Australian newspapers – useful source of information about skills sought by employers

www.graduatecareers.com.au
Graduate statistics, including industry growth potential and starting salaries

www.studyassist.gov.au
Commonwealth Supported Places and student contributions

www.humanservices.gov.au
Information about federal government financial assistance for Australian students

www.discovertasmania.com.au
Destination information on Tasmania

Facebook:
www.facebook.com/universityoftasmania

Twitter:
www.twitter.com/utas_

LinkedIn:
www.linkedin.com/company/university-of-tasmania

YouTube:
www.youtube.com/user/UniversityOfTasmania

Useful Contact Numbers

1300 363 864 or 13 UTAS
The University of Tasmania Info Centre – enquiries from Australian future students

13 2490
Youth Allowance enquiries

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Austudy enquiries

1800 132 317
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1800 020 108
Study Assist – information on Commonwealth Supported Places and student contributions.

Key Academic Dates

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Visit us at Expos around Australia
Unable to get to Tasmania to learn more about the University of Tasmania? The University attends a number of expos and events across Australia each year, including the following:

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Still Want More?
Our Future Students Liaison team is happy to show you around the University of Tasmania campuses.

We offer campus tours for individuals, families and school groups. Contact our Information Centre for more information on 1300 363 864 or visit www.utas.edu.au/futurestudents

For more information on how to apply see pages 92–93 or visit www.utas.edu.au/apply

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Hobart | Launceston | Cradle Coast
www.utas.edu.au/openday

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