

Architecture and Built Environments

Architecture explores the interaction between design and inhabitation, while addressing the challenges presented by environmental, social and economic change.

Studying with us, you'll develop creative and critical thinking skills that will enable you to push the boundaries of built environments. Centred on a learning-by-making practice, you'll access inspiring studio spaces and workshops for experimentation and bringing your ideas to life.

Your studies will cover histories and theories, construction techniques and building performance, professional and ethical studies, and design research and communication. You'll develop participatory skills and learning methods invaluable for design practice.

WHY STUDY ARCHITECTURE WITH US?



Develop creative and technical skills across all aspects of the built environment.



Learn by making and get your hands on all the latest industry technology.



Gain specialised expertise in sustainable timber resources and industry consultation.

Bachelor of Architecture & Built Environments

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Duration Min. 3 years, up to a max. of 7 years

Location Launceston

CRICOS: 002847C

Bachelor of Environmental Design (Honours)

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Duration Min. 1 years, up to a max. of 3 years

Location Launceston

CRICOS: 039205K

Your classes will be located in a converted 1951 diesel locomotive workshop. The conversion was designed by Six Degrees Architects and Sustainable Built Environments, and has won multiple awards for design excellence in sustainability and adaptive re-use. Its industrial character exemplifies our strong environmental focus, timber research, and learning-by-making philosophy.

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📍 A species hotel, built by Architecture students for wildlife

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

By studying Architecture, you'll have the opportunity to work on projects with real clients and make a real difference. These experiences might include building hotels for Tasmania's endangered wildlife, designing a sound stage for a music festival, or preparing innovative design solutions for our local creative industries.

No matter what you do, you'll have an engaging and rewarding learning experience, all while building practical skills for the workforce.

The Bachelor of Architecture and Built Environments usually takes three years to finish and requires the completion of 24 units. Within each year level, first semester units are not prerequisites for second semester units, meaning students can enter or re-commence the course mid-year.

Your core units will involve studies of building technology, history and theory, and communication, integrated within a workshop and studio-focused environment. On graduation of this degree you may be eligible to enter the Master of Architecture, which is the principal pathway to registration as a practicing architect.

Learn more about our Architecture courses here.

CAREER OUTLOOK

Our graduates are known for their hands-on design and fabrication experience. They are also celebrated for their skills in using cutting-edge technology, and their focus on creating environmentally and socially conscious design solutions.

Careers relating to architecture are growing, with employers demanding strong design skills across construction and building industries. Here are some of the top careers projected to grow in the next five years:

- Architectural, engineering and technical services forecast to increase by **14.6 per cent** by 2024
- Architectural, building and surveying technicians is one of the largest growing occupations in the construction industry, which is forecast to increase by **19.5 per cent** by 2024.

ABS Labour Force Survey, National Skills Commission trend data to May 2019 and projections to 2024.

An alumni-founded architecture firm was recently named one of the top 10 firms to watch in 2020. All four directors of Cumulus Studio, as well as more than half of the staff, are graduates from Architecture and Design at the University of Tasmania.

"We see architecture as a way of reinvesting in the State and further contributing to all the little things that make Tasmania a unique, special place to live,"

— PETER WALKER, CO-DIRECTOR AND PRINCIPAL ARCHITECT

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