The world around you is changing faster than ever. At UQ, we aim to give you an experience that will position you ahead of the curve, empowering you to create change and transform your world for the better.

I am confident that you will thrive here, because:

- **You will be taught by outstanding, inspiring teachers**
  UQ cultivates teaching excellence and has won more national teaching awards than any other Australian university.

- **You will be guided by game-changing research leaders**
  UQ’s research community pioneers positive change locally and globally.

- **You will study among talented students**
  UQ’s high entry standards mean you will learn with some of your generation’s best and brightest from all walks of life, sharing ideas and motivating each other toward greater achievements.

- **You will be part of a global network**
  UQ’s connectivity means you can gain credit towards your UQ degree while studying with a partner university overseas, broadening your cultural awareness and scoping and shaping you as a ‘must have’ employee in a globalised workforce.

- **You will graduate with a globally recognised edge**
  UQ is internationally renowned, ranking in the top 50 of more than 10,000 global universities, so a UQ degree is a passport to an international career.

- **You will have fun**
  Across UQ’s vibrant campuses, you can immerse yourself in a range of extracurricular activities, including sports, live performances, markets, exhibitions, and special events like Oktoberfest and Market Day.

UQ is committed to providing our students with the best opportunities and practical experiences during their time at university, empowering them to create change with a skill set that will prepare them to exceed expectations throughout their careers.

No matter what you choose to do at UQ, your time here will change you for life, shaping you into a well-rounded global citizen who inspires change in others.

I look forward to welcoming you as you begin on the path to your successful future with us.

Professor Peter Høj
Vice-Chancellor and President

Cover photo: UQ students Nicholas White and Rebecca Mertl standing in front of the fountain adjacent to the Great Court, St Lucia campus.

Photographer: Damien Bredberg Photography

UQ was much more than just a degree

Through the powerful industry connections she made at UQ, Jessica landed a graduate engineering position at Boeing. Jessica is currently working on a project designing a next generation aircraft that will make air travel more cost effective and accessible to everyone. By learning to see the world differently, Jessica is creating change. See her story at uq.edu.au/createchange

Jessica, UQ Graduate
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IMPORTANT DATES

2017

APRIL
19 April Careers that shape the world

JULY
15–16 July Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO)
Royal International Convention Centre (RICC)

AUGUST
2 August QTAC applications open*
6 August Open Day: UQ St Lucia
16 August Royal Queensland Show Day
20 August Open Day: UQ Gatton
31 August Census date (Semester 2)

SEPTEMBER
28 September QTAC applications close*

OCTOBER
2 October Queen’s Birthday holiday

NOVEMBER
27 November Summer Semester starts*

DECEMBER
17 December OPs released*
18 December OP Results Advice Night
25 December Christmas Day
26 December Boxing Day

2018

JANUARY
1 January New Year’s Day
15 January QTAC Round 1 offers*
26 January Australia Day
27 January Summer Semester ends*

FEBRUARY
12-16 February Orientation Week
19 February Semester 1 starts

MARCH
31 March Census date (Semester 1)
30 March Good Friday

APRIL
2 April Easter Monday
9-15 April Mid-semester break
16 April Semester 1 resumes
25 April Anzac Day

MAY
7 May Labour Day holiday

JUNE
4-8 June Revision period
9-23 June Examination period
23 June Semester 1 ends
24 June – 22 July Mid-year break

JULY
16-20 July Graduation week
16-20 July Mid-year Orientation
23 July Semester 2 starts

AUGUST
15 August Royal Queensland Show Day
31 August Census date (Semester 2)

SEPTEMBER
24-28 September Mid-semester break

OCTOBER
1 October Queen’s Birthday holiday
2 October Semester 2 resumes
29 Oct – 2 Nov Revision period

NOVEMBER
3-17 November Examination period
17 November Semester 2 ends
26 November Summer Semester starts*

DECEMBER
3-12 December Graduation weeks
25 December Christmas Day
26 December Boxing Day

* Tentative dates only – check qtac.edu.au from April 2017
* These dates are provisional – please check the Academic Calendar at uq.edu.au/events for final dates
WELCOME TO UQ

While enjoying a campus life like no other, you will learn from the best, with like-minded peers, to earn a highly valued qualification that will open doors around the world.
YOUR PATH TO SUCCESS STARTS HERE

At UQ, we see the world differently, which is why we’re changing the way higher education is imagined and experienced.

UQ is committed to providing you with a dynamic learning experience that will prepare you for a new world of challenges and opportunities.

As a UQ student, you’ll benefit from:

- more opportunities for practical workplace skills and experience to enhance your employability
- access to UQ’s research excellence
- careers advice from successful entrepreneurs and innovators
- expanded opportunities for overseas experiences.

- more flexibility in when and how you study
- potential to fast-track your program
- more certainty on how you are progressing.
FAST FACTS

3 CAMPUSES
6 FACULTIES
8 RESEARCH INSTITUTES
11 UQ RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES

51,000+
STUDENTS FROM MORE THAN 141 COUNTRIES
(13,300 INTERNATIONAL AND 14,700 POSTGRADUATE)

141
COUNTRIES

#1 IN QUEENSLAND FOR GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY
QS GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY RANKINGS 2017

95%
of UQ’s broad fields of research are ABOVE OR WELL-ABOVE world standard, and none are below (2015 Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) assessment)

MORE AUSTRALIAN AWARDS FOR UNIVERSITY TEACHING THAN ANY OTHER AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY

For more information about the Student Strategy, visit student-strategy.uq.edu.au

- classes delivered in new and interesting ways
- opportunities to take leadership roles and build networks to support your future career
- access to support and advice from industry, alumni and staff mentors.

- an engaging and vibrant learning environment
- more personalised online information and advice
- access to 24/7 support and advice during exam, orientation and transition periods.
TOP REASONS TO CHOOSE UQ

SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES
Higher than national averages for full-time graduate employment rates

GREAT EXPERIENCES
Long- and short-term overseas study exchange, vacation research programs and more

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS
Extensive graduate network, strong industry partnerships and many notable alumni
ACCESSIBLE LOCATIONS
Three easy-to-access campuses – catch public transport, ride, walk or drive

VIBRANT LIFESTYLE
Dynamic sports and cultural activities, 200+ clubs and societies

WORLD-CLASS FACILITIES
Continuously improving teaching, learning, sporting and research spaces

EXCELLENT TEACHERS
More national teaching awards than any other Australian university*

LEADING RESEARCH
Global research powerhouse with all fields at or above world standard**

HIGH-QUALITY PROGRAMS
Most comprehensive range of programs in Queensland

*As at December 2016, UQ has received 122 Australian Awards for University Teaching
** 2015 Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) assessment
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You can apply for a formal certificate when you graduate that recognises the enhanced experience and skill set you have developed during your time at UQ.

KATHLEEN NOON
Bachelor of Journalism/Bachelor of Arts graduate

The UQ Advantage Employability Award encompasses the idea that university is so much more than the classroom and improved my university experience ten-fold. So many different activities can be considered for the award – I completed a year-long exchange in Texas and North Carolina as well as a number of internships within UQ and in the workforce. In my experience, employers are impressed by the UQ Advantage Employability Award and it definitely gives you an edge over other graduates.

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Financial support

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

Find out more by visiting uq.edu.au/uqadvantage/advantage-grant

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

UQ Advantage Employability Award
W: uq.edu.au/advantage-award
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<td>Seek out work experience and internships</td>
<td>to broaden your career networks and gain valuable skills and experience</td>
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<td>Develop your leadership skills</td>
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<td>Hone your presentation skills</td>
<td>by presenting at a conference</td>
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<td>Represent UQ at a sporting event</td>
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<td>Learn a language</td>
<td>through the Institute of Modern Languages (IML) and increase your employment opportunities</td>
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<td>Look for volunteering opportunities</td>
<td>locally, nationally and abroad and give back to the community</td>
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<td>Become a mentor or student ambassador</td>
<td>and encourage and inspire fellow students</td>
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<td>Apply to become a tutor</td>
<td>and pass on valuable knowledge to your peers</td>
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<td>Refine your entrepreneurship skills</td>
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<td>Enter a competition</td>
<td>such as mooting, debating or photography and display your creativity while honing your practical skills</td>
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OUR LOCATIONS

The University of Queensland has three campuses in South-East Queensland, and more than 45 teaching and research sites around the state.

Welcome to Queensland, where Australia shines

Sunny days and year-round temperate weather are a way of life for UQ students. As a UQ student living in South-East Queensland, you will enjoy an experience like no other.

Dine out at some quirky and dynamic venues in Brisbane’s diverse restaurant scene; join one of the range of indoor or outdoor sports teams at high-quality venues across the city; go shopping in any of our many hotspots for fashion, bargains, homewares, or anything else; and hang out with new friends in the glorious sunshine.

Queensland has a highly educated and skilled population, a diverse range of industries and a stable economy, and offers many opportunities for casual, part-time, or community work for university students while you study.

The landscape features lush northern rainforests and golden surf beaches in the south-east. The Queensland Government is renewing its focus on developing the state’s strengths in tourism, agriculture, resources and construction to boost the economy and improve community resilience.

Queensland Government
W: qld.gov.au/about
Tourism and Events Queensland
W: teq.queensland.com

View of Brisbane River and the Story Bridge looking through to the CBD in Brisbane, Queensland’s capital
YOUR JOURNEY

Our locations
UQ’s three campuses at St Lucia, Gatton and Herston are well known for their world-class facilities, beautiful parks and open spaces, and iconic architecture and buildings.

An integral part of the local community, our campuses are also easy to access from most areas in South-East Queensland.

Brisbane City
Home to both UQ St Lucia and UQ Herston, Brisbane is Australia’s third-largest city and Queensland’s capital.

2.27 million Brisbane residents enjoy a relaxed lifestyle with a subtropical climate, vibrant shopping and dining precincts, extensive parklands, and a wide range of festivals, arts and entertainment offerings.

At the heart of the city is the winding river which provides a scenic backdrop to the bustling CBD, hilly suburban pockets, and many sport and leisure spaces.

Travel between campuses
Free buses between campuses leave at regular intervals each day during semester:
St Lucia – Herston: 10km (approx. 20 mins)
St Lucia – Gatton: 82km (approx. 70 mins)
Herston – Gatton: 90km (approx. 70 mins)

Plan your journey
Travelling to UQ by public transport is easy:
• visit translink.com.au for train, bus and ferry timetables
• top up your go card at conveniently located vendors and vending machines on campus
• relax and enjoy the ride!

Gatton
Enclosed on either side of the Great Dividing Range, Gatton is a thriving town of 7500 people located in the Lockyer Valley, just five kilometres from UQ Gatton and 90 kilometres west of Brisbane.

Gatton is a 30-minute drive from Toowoomba, the regional capital of the Darling Downs and home to 150,000 people.

With a perfect mix of town and country living, Gatton offers restaurants, art galleries, shopping, hot-air ballooning, sky diving, beautiful parks, and country markets.

Lockyer Valley Shire
W: lockyervalley.qld.gov.au

TransLink Brisbane fare zones

3 easily accessible campus locations from all Brisbane suburbs
Just seven kilometres from Brisbane’s city centre, UQ St Lucia is renowned as one of Australia’s most attractive university campuses. Bounded by the Brisbane River on three sides, the 114-hectare site provides a perfect study, research and living environment. You will enjoy the best of both worlds: a vibrant, modern campus with the tradition of an established university.

The gracious sandstone architecture, with its hub of cloistered buildings enclosing the National Trust-registered Great Court – along with spacious parklands and lakes – encompass world-class teaching and research facilities, including Queensland’s largest research library, fully equipped laboratories and modern lecture theatres.

UQ St Lucia
W: uq.edu.au/about/st-lucia

Catch a bus – one arrives every two minutes at the UQ Lakes bus stop; the Chancellor’s Place bus stop is also well serviced

Catch a CityCat – ferries to UQ’s CityCat terminal regularly depart from the city and suburbs

Catch a train – closest stops are at Indooroopilly, Taringa, Toowong or Dutton Park, then walk or catch a bus to campus

Travel time to UQ St Lucia from major suburbs

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The entrance to the Forgan Smith Building at UQ St Lucia

Walk – wide inviting pathways and beautiful scenery await! Access the campus from local suburbs or via the Eleanor Schonell Bridge

Ride your bike – park in secure Bike Box facilities or at bike racks

Drive – metered parking spaces are readily available but in very high demand year-round; see www.pf.uq.edu.au/parking

The AIBN building and UQ Lakes precinct at UQ St Lucia

The AIBN building and UQ Lakes precinct at UQ St Lucia
HERSTON CAMPUS

Just three kilometres from the Brisbane city centre, Herston is UQ’s core campus for clinical health teaching and research.

Sharing premises with the Royal Brisbane Hospital, Women’s Hospital and the QIMR Berghofer Medical Research Institute, UQ Herston houses a vibrant clinical and research community who deliver innovative and contemporary research and education programs in a clinical academic environment.

Major research institutes on campus include the UQ Centre for Clinical Research, along with other key facilities such as the Oral Health Centre and the purpose-built Herston Imaging Research Facility.

UQ Herston
W: uq.edu.au/about/herston-campus

Catch a bus – Herston Road and Bowen Bridge Road have stops for UQ Herston, and a UQ-operated inter-campus service is also available four times each weekday; see www.pf.uq.edu.au/buses

Catch a train – stop at Brunswick Street or Bowen Hills stations, followed by a short walk to campus

Drive – parking on campus is extremely limited but commercial carparks are located close-by

GATTON CAMPUS

UQ Gatton combines its Queensland Agricultural College heritage with modern research and teaching facilities in agriculture, agribusiness and veterinary science.

Just over an hour’s drive west of Brisbane and five kilometres from the local township, the 1068-hectare Gatton campus offers a relaxed, friendly atmosphere and world-class facilities including the Queensland Animal Science Precinct, the UQ Veterinary Medical Centre, Gatton Research Dairy, nursery and glasshouse facilities, the southern hemisphere’s largest PV solar array research facility, and a pesticide wind tunnel facility.

The campus also operates several commercial plant and animal production units to support teaching, research and hands-on training.

UQ Gatton
W: gatton.uq.edu.au

Catch a bus – Gatton, Brisbane or Toowoomba have services to campus, and a UQ-operated inter-campus service is also available four times each weekday; see www.pf.uq.edu.au/buses

Catch a train – you can purchase a combined rail and bus service ticket from Brisbane and travel by Queensland Rail and Greyhound express coach

Drive – parking on campus is free; however, spaces are in high demand during teaching periods; see www.pf.uq.edu.au/parking

Veterinary Science students at UQ Gatton

UQ Herston’s Medical School and Oral Health Centre
YOUR RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Research institutes

UQ has a proud reputation for creating change in the world through research, and our impact extends right across the globe.

In partnership with government, industry and donors, UQ has developed eight globally recognised research institutes, as well as more than 100 research centres and diverse off-campus facilities, which offer research and study opportunities for students, either during semester or over the summer and winter breaks.

Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology (AIBN)
Seeking big impact with commercially viable breakthroughs in health, energy, manufacturing, agriculture and sustainability, AIBN’s focus is on the new scientific frontiers of cell and tissue engineering, systems biotechnology, nanomaterials and nanobiotechnology.
W: aibn.uq.edu.au

Global Change Institute (GCI)
A growing global population will bring untold impacts and opportunities. Through an interdisciplinary approach, GCI brings together researchers to address the impacts and identify opportunities associated with technological innovation, population growth and climate change.
W: gci.uq.edu.au

Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB)
IMB is a leading multidisciplinary life sciences institute that is home to six research centres focusing on sustainable futures, pain, heart disease, inflammation, superbug infection, and the interplay of genetics and disease. Together with academic, industry and clinical collaborators, IMB makes and translates discoveries that improve our health and environment.
W: imb.uq.edu.au

Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR)
As UQ’s flagship institute for the social sciences, ISSR is committed to improving economic and social wellbeing for individuals, families, communities and regions in Australia and internationally. With expertise in research methods and social statistics, ISSR conducts policy and program evaluations for governmental and other agencies, and analyses society’s ‘big’ issues including social disadvantage, employment, education, sustainability, social wellbeing, health and housing.
W: issr.uq.edu.au

Mater Research Institute-UQ (MRI-UQ)
MRI-UQ aims to discover, develop, translate and commercialise medical research, specifically in the fields of mothers’, babies’ and women’s health; cancer biology and care; neurosciences and cognitive health; chronic disease biology and care; and optimising acute care.
W: materresearch.org.au

Queensland Alliance for Agriculture and Food Innovation (QAAFI)
Through its three centres – Plant Science, Animal Science, and Nutrition and Food Sciences – QAAFI delivers high-impact science to significantly improve the productivity, competitiveness and sustainability of tropical and subtropical food, fibre and agribusiness industries.
W: qaafi.uq.edu.au

Queensland Brain Institute (QBI)
The brain is a complex machine and some of its functions are little understood. It stores our memories and makes each of us unique. At QBI, we are unravelling these mysteries. Our research will help you understand the impact of your drugs on your brain, why someone has schizophrenia, and how you can improve learning outcomes.
W: qbi.uq.edu.au

Sustainable Minerals Institute (SMI)
With expertise in engineering, science and the social sciences, SMI’s purpose is to develop practical solutions to the challenges of operating sustainably in the resources sector – from geology, minerals extraction, water management and minerals processing to OHS, mine rehabilitation and community engagement.
W: smi.uq.edu.au

Interested in research?

UQ’s undergraduate research programs offer the opportunity to gain research experience during your undergraduate program. Working alongside some of the University’s leading academics and researchers, you’ll extend your knowledge of an area of interest and develop your analytical, critical thinking and communication skills.

Research projects are available in many disciplines during semester break periods.

Participation is open to current UQ undergraduate students, including honours students, who have completed at least one year of study at the time of application, and Masters by coursework students. Scholarships may also be available (see pages 36–37).

Undergraduate Research Programs
W: uq.edu.au/uqadvantage/undergraduate-research-programs

JAMES HILL
UQ Winter Research Scholar

Coming into the Winter Research program, I really didn’t know what to expect as it was my first research experience. Once you get your foot in the door, one project can easily turn into three. Having broad experiences has allowed me more informed decision-making about my future. I am now completing my Honours project with one of my Winter Research supervisors and I am hoping to progress into a PhD.

Above: Heron Island, the site of UQ’s Heron Island Research Station
LIVE ON CAMPUS

No matter where you’re from, living on campus brings an extra dimension of fun, excitement, support and friendship to your student experience.

Why live on campus?
UQ’s on-campus accommodation consists of 10 residential colleges at St Lucia campus and a Halls of Residence at Gatton campus that are home to over 3000 students from Australia and overseas.

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

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

KATIE BROOMFIELD
Current student and Resident Activity Officer, Union College

For me, joining the Union College community was like coming home. From the very first day, I’ve made friends and memories that will last a lifetime. The many wonderful shared experiences you have make the transition to tertiary studies so much more enjoyable. With the ability to walk from your accommodation, often with friends and colleagues who are enrolled in your chosen program, and arrive at your lecture theatre within five minutes, saves so much time each week. This time can then be used to engage in the many sporting, cultural and social activities on offer. Choosing to live on campus has been the best decision I’ve ever made and I’ll forever remember my time at Union.
The Colleges

UQ St Lucia

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* Resident numbers as at November 2016

** M = Men only; W = Women only; Mixed = All genders

How much does it cost to live in a residential college?
College fees and on-campus cost of living vary between colleges. See the table above for college contact details.

How do I apply?
Visit the LiveUQ website where you can apply online to the college(s) of your choice.

LiveUQ
W: liveuq.edu.au

Want to experience college life, without living on campus?
The Colleges Associate Membership Program delivers some key aspects of the college experience for UQ students who are not living at a college but are interested in the academic, networking, mentoring and social aspects of college life.

Colleges Associate Membership Program
W: uq.edu.au/uqadvantage/uqcamg

Australian Undergraduate UQ Guide 2018
OTHER ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS

Finding a great place to live while studying at UQ can really enhance your university experience, and there are a number of off-campus options for you to explore.

Arriving and finding accommodation
UQ Accommodation Services provides information and services to assist you in finding a home that’s right for you, and make your arrival as smooth as possible.

UQ Accommodation Services offer:
- free information sessions all year
- free tenancy advice
- online resources
- one-on-one appointments with accommodation advisors
- share housing and living skills advice and resources.

We advise all new students who haven’t arranged any accommodation to arrive as early as possible before classes start. Allow at least one month to get organised, arrange inspections, and lodge applications for rental properties.

UQ Rentals
On the UQ Rentals database, you can:
- access hundreds of shared and vacant property listings, ranging from low-cost share houses to high-rise penthouses
- filter for the price and location that best suits your needs.

UQ Rentals
W: uqrentals.com.au

Student accommodation providers
A number of independent student-accommodation providers offer a variety of purpose-built and managed housing options.

Student Residences Project
Future students at UQ will have access to a bright new living space that will set a benchmark for university student housing.

To find out more, visit student-strategy.uq.edu.au

Top tips for house-hunting:
- Always inspect the property in person before you sign anything or pay any money.
- Take some time to consider a few different suburbs, because prices, size and quality may vary with location. See pages 12–13 to find out more about travel times and distances from different suburbs.
- Make sure you understand all of the tenancy documentation before you sign anything.
- Try to meet all housemates before moving into a share house.
- Come along to an accommodation workshop, or visit accommodation.uq.edu.au to view online.
- Need advice or want something checked? Contact Accommodation Services via email, phone, or book an appointment to see us in person.

Find out more
Access online resources and free info sessions to help you find and maintain a tenancy:
- check our website for information session times
- watch our information video
- contact one of our team members by visiting accommodation.uq.edu.au

UQ Accommodation Services
W: accommodation.uq.edu.au
E: accommodation@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 3419

UQ Accommodation – Preferred Providers
W: uq.edu.au/student-services/accommodation/preferred-providers
Open Day 2017

St Lucia 6 August | Gatton 20 August

Open Day is the perfect opportunity to experience UQ.
Find out about programs and courses, explore the campus and facilities, meet staff and current students, and enjoy the range of fun activities at this free event.

Visit the website
Visit the website before the day for a copy of the program, directions to the campus and to create a personalised plan.
uq.edu.au/openday

Download the app
Available from the App Store or GooglePlay, the UQ Open Day app provides access to your personalised plan and interactive maps to use on the day.

Ask us a question
Email our friendly staff any questions you have about the event.
openday@uq.edu.au
YOUR LIFESTYLE

Have fun while you study! UQ offers a range of cultural and recreational activities and events for you to enjoy. You can also access a range of services and information to support you while you study.
YOUR HEALTH AND FITNESS

Healthcare

If you need to see a doctor while on campus, you can visit the UQ Health Service (UQHS), an accredited general practice providing comprehensive and confidential health services for students.

Services include general medicine and specialist referrals, contraception advice, counselling, minor surgery, travel advice and vaccinations.

UQHS 'direct-bills', meaning that you generally only pay for immunisation and medications prescribed.

There is also a dental clinic at UQ St Lucia that offers student discounts.

University Health Service
W: uq.edu.au/healthservice
A: Building 32, St Lucia / Building 8101a, Gatton

Sport and fitness

PLAY YOUR WAY at university! Combine your studies with playing a sport you enjoy, keeping fit and making the most of the excellent sporting and health facilities available on campus.

UQ Sport’s Boat (Rowing) Club students start their day with a splash on Brisbane River
Fitness

UQ Sport offers hundreds of sports and activities to help you keep active at Queensland’s largest multi-sport complex.

Located at UQ’s St Lucia and Gatton campuses, UQ Sport offers the UQ community a variety of options to keep fit, including some 70 sports and activities, 10+ social sport options and close to 40 sporting clubs.

UQ Sport
W: uqsport.com.au
F: facebook.com/uqsport

St Lucia facilities include:
- 90+ group fitness classes each week
- a three-level weights and cardio gym
- 50-metre and 25-metre heated pools
- an Olympic-standard athletics track
- nine sporting fields including two international-standard artificial playing fields
- 21 tennis courts
- netball, badminton, basketball, squash and beach volleyball courts
- a range of high-performance services for elite athletes available through the UQ Sport Academy.

Gatton facilities include:
- an on-campus cardio and weights gym, 25-metre pool, plus tennis, basketball, netball and squash courts
- 6+ social sport options offered throughout the year
- 10+ group fitness classes per week including boot camp, yoga, pilates and high-intensity toning classes
- three playing fields, including one of Queensland’s best rugby fields.
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Events and entertainment

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

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

UQU has more than 200 clubs and societies for you to join – whether it’s an interest-based, cultural or faculty club, there’s something for everyone.

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

Music

Whether you want to learn or absorb, the School of Music is your hub for on-campus music.

Attend a free Lunchtime Concert every Thursday during semester at the St Lucia campus, or enjoy one of the popular free Sunday concerts at the UQ Art Museum or Customs House in Brisbane City.

Special performances are also held at the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC) and the State Library of Queensland’s riverside Red Box at South Bank, Brisbane.

You can also join ensembles such as the UQ Chamber Singers, UQ Chorale, UQ Symphony Orchestra, UQ Pulse Chamber Orchestra, and UQ Winds: auditions are held during O-Week.

UQ School of Music Concert and Events Guide
W: music.uq.edu.au/events
Music ensembles
W: music.uq.edu.au/student-ensembles

Theatre and cinema

Lights, camera, action!

See performances by student and community groups at the Schonell Theatre and Geoffrey Rush Drama Studio at the St Lucia campus, or take in some of the new release and international movies at the Schonell cinema from Thursday to Monday.

UQ Events
W: uq.edu.au/events
Schonell Theatre
W: schonell.com

Museums

Help yourself to some of Queensland’s most diverse art and cultural displays!

UQ holds collections in anatomy, anthropology, antiquities, art (UQ Art Museum and Customs House Art Gallery), geology, insects, medical history, pathology, and physics, to name just a few.

The Fryer Library also features an extensive collection of Australiana and other literary and historical ‘treasures’.

Things to do at UQ
W: uq.edu.au/about/things-to-do
Clubs and societies

If you adore anime, crave karaoke, yen for yoga, go mad for medievalism or quest for Quidditch, consider joining a UQ club.

With more than 200 affiliated clubs and societies on offer, UQ is sure to have something just right for you.

UQ Union has a club for almost everything, from the Harry Potter Alliance to the U-Cue Pool Club. There are also plenty of sports clubs for you to choose from.

Learn new skills, expand your network, or just hang out with like-minded people.

Events run by clubs include BBQs, industry networking sessions, cultural celebrations, balls, and so much more.

Check out what’s available at Market Day during O-Week or contact UQ Union or UQ Sport.

Worship

UQ respects and welcomes students of all faiths and those who may be spiritual but not religious.

At UQ, our Multi-Faith Chaplaincy Service provides you with pastoral care, support, spiritual conversations, yoga, meditation, celebrations, opportunities to mingle with people from different cultures and faiths, resources and events.

Chaplains representing the Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Baha’i, Hindu and many Christian faiths are available to all, and you can take advantage of our well-appointed prayer, meditation and worship space.

Mates at UQ

People to meet, places to go and things to do!

Mates at UQ offers a number of free events, groups and activities for all students to get the most out of life at UQ.

Join interest groups; practise your language skills; come to fun on-campus events; and visit Brisbane sites, markets and restaurants with new mates.

Find out more and register online on our website or Facebook page.

UQU clubs and societies

UQ Sport

UQ Multi-Faith Chaplaincy Service
W: uq.edu.au/student-services/faith

Mates at UQ

W: uq.edu.au/student-services/matesuq
F: facebook.com/matesatuq
facebook.com/groups/matessocialspace
YOUR GLOBAL ADVENTURE
See the world differently with a global experience while studying at UQ.

Why study overseas?
✓ Improve your foreign language skills
✓ Broaden your work and study options
✓ Enhance your employability
✓ Establish a global network of friends
✓ Gain credit towards your UQ program
✓ Choose from 200 exchange partners in 41 countries

UQ Abroad offers a wide range of overseas experiences, including semester-based student exchange, short-term study, internships and volunteering.

uq.edu.au/uqabroad
Student exchange program
Study overseas for up to one year while gaining credit towards your UQ degree.

Choose from over 200 exchange partners in 41 countries, combine study and travel, and have the adventure of a lifetime.

While on exchange, tuition fees at the host university are waived and you continue to pay fees and be enrolled at UQ.

You can even apply for student exchange scholarships and may be eligible for an OS-HELP loan to assist with airfares, accommodation, health insurance and living costs.

Short-term global experiences
Want to study, work or live overseas for only a short time?

With UQ Abroad’s international short-term programs, you can have an amazing global experience during your semester breaks.

Some experiences are eligible for academic credit transfer towards your UQ program, so you can fast-track your studies by completing courses at an approved host university in Asia, Europe, the USA or Latin America.

Universitas 21 student experiences
UQ is a member of Universitas 21 (U21), an international network of leading research intensive universities. U21 encourages students to have a global perspective and be prepared for life and work across cultures by facilitating student mobility opportunities.

You can apply to participate in U21 student experiences such as the annual Undergraduate Research Conference, Social Entrepreneur Corps program and Summer School.

DAN TANG
Participants in a student exchange with the University of California at Irvine, USA

Going on exchange was an experience of a lifetime! It has broadened my global perspective to live in another country, understand another culture, and meet a diverse range of people. Overall, I developed my independence, confidence and initiative from living and travelling independently in another country.
YOUR SUPPORT

As a UQ student, you’ll have access to a wide range of services to support you while you study.

While on campus, you’ll be able to:
• buy food from a wide variety of on-campus food outlets
• do your banking at a number of on-campus branches and ATMs
• buy textbooks and other study materials
• go shopping at UQ’s many shops and markets, including post offices, pharmacies and travel agents
• arrange childcare at a number of independently-operated childcare, family day care, kindergarten and after-school care facilities that operate on or near all UQ campuses
• get connected with access to more than 4700 wireless access points across all UQ campuses
• feel safe with 24-hour security patrols and a Safety Bus service after 6pm at UQ St Lucia.

Campus life
W: future-students.uq.edu.au/campus-life

UQ SafeZone
UQ SafeZone is a free, easy-to-use, location-based application for mobile devices that connects staff and students directly with UQ security officers or emergency services while on campus.

UniSafe
W: www.pf.uq.edu.au/unisafe

AskUs

Student Services
We’re here to help you!
✓ International, Learning, and Disability Advisors
✓ Counselling
✓ Workshops to improve your academic skills
✓ Programs to help you socially connect

uq.edu.au/student-services
New2UQ
Want advice about settling into life at UQ and beyond?

Specifically designed for first-year students, New2UQ offers academic and social orientation activities to help you make the most of your studies and life at UQ. Some topics and advice offered include:
- setting up into university life
- who to go to and how to ask for help
- time management skills
- writing assignments in appropriate format
- career options you never considered
- how to create an amazing resume.

New2UQ
W: uq.edu.au/student-services/new2uq

SHOC
(Student Help On Campus)
UQU is an independent body that works closely with the University to provide free support for you during your studies at UQ.

The qualified and professional SHOC team can help you with a range of services relating to employment, education and equity, welfare, gender, sexuality, legal issues and migration, including:
- finding a part-time job while you study
- responding to University decisions
- extending your student visa
- getting LGBTI support and information
- seeking legal advice
- dealing with financial pressures.

UQU
W: shocuqu.com.au
E: shoc@uqu.com.au

Careers support
Want help with your career and employability goals?

With unique opportunities for internships, volunteering and part-time roles, you can expand your skills, build your personal and professional networks, and reach your employability and career goals sooner.

You will also have access to UQ StudentHub, an exclusive online database with vacant position details from 3000+ employers, as well as hints and tips, FAQs, and fact sheets.

Employability
W: uq.edu.au/careers
UQ StudentHub
W: studenthub.uq.edu.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students
UQ strongly supports and celebrates Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, peoples, and perspectives.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (ATSIS) Unit holds a number of regular events and activities, and provides a range of professional services and academic support for UQ’s Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

ATSIS Unit
W: atsis.uq.edu.au

Disability support
Access support for your disability, illness, injury, mental illness or medical condition.

UQ offers ongoing support services including access to assistive technology, equipment, computer facilities, participation assistance, note-taking, alternative print formats, exam adjustments, and liaising with your faculty so that you can equitably study. Call or make an appointment with one of our Disability Advisors.

Disability Advisors
W: uq.edu.au/student-services/disability

Equity support
At UQ, we foster an inclusive learning environment.

If you are concerned you have been discriminated against or harassed, it’s important you report it. Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers can provide you with information, support, or advice. UQ’s Ally Network is another source of support if you identify as lesbian, gay, transgender, bisexual, or intersex (LGBTI). They are a visible network of empathetic staff and students who you can freely talk to for advice.

Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers
W: uq.edu.au/equity/dhcos
UQ Allies
W: uq.edu.au/equity/content/uq-ally-network

Student Centres
Need help navigating university administration?

Visit UQ Answers online or contact one of our three Student Centres for help with:
- forms and student letters
- payments and fees
- orientation
- academic records
- admissions and enrolments
- examinations
- grievances
- document certification
- student visas.

We solve problems: if we can’t help you, we’ll find someone who can.

Student Centres
W: uq.edu.au/student-centre
UQ Answers
W: uq.edu.au/uqanswers
myAdvisor
W: uq.edu.au/myadvisor

Counselling
University can be exciting and rewarding, but can also be a time of change and stress.

A UQ counsellor can help: someone to listen without judgement, offer new perspectives, and help you to find solutions for problems you may be facing. UQ’s free service for all students is strictly confidential.

Student counselling
W: uq.edu.au/student-services/counselling

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ATSIS Unit
W: atsis.uq.edu.au

Student Centres
W: uq.edu.au/student-centre
UQ Answers
W: uq.edu.au/uqanswers
myAdvisor
W: uq.edu.au/myadvisor
YOUR LEARNING

At UQ, you’ll have access to a range of services and resources to help you get the most out of your studies, tackle assignments and prepare well for exams.

Teaching and learning
At UQ, we use a range of teaching methods, including lectures, tutorials, laboratory practicals, fieldwork, group discussions, and online modules and workshops. Actively participate in class discussions, ask questions and express your personal viewpoints. Apart from face-to-face contact, you will also complete assignments and examinations. And you are expected to spend as much time — if not more — on library research and independent study as you do on attending lectures and tutorials.

Learning assistance
Enrich your study skills and set yourself up for academic success with our range of online and in-person workshops, learning consultations, and peer writing support. Learn how to write assignments, prepare for exams, manage your time, improve your memory, and read and write critically. Our Learning Advisors can also consult with you individually to help you clarify ideas from workshops you’ve attended, develop your study skills, and give you feedback on assignments.

Assessment
Methods of assessment you will complete vary according to the courses you study. You may have to write assignments, take mid-semester and/or end-of-semester examinations, present oral reports, join in debates, participate in individual and group projects, or prepare research summaries and laboratory practical reports. Individual course assessment requirements are set out in course profiles (outlines), available online when classes start, and are usually explained to you in the first lecture. Your academic results are determined by the relevant faculty at the end of semester. UQ strongly emphasises written expression in most forms of assessment, but good speaking skills are also essential. You will develop both during your program.

STANDARD ACADEMIC GRADING SYSTEM

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To help you adapt to what is required at undergraduate-level study, our Student Services team offers training throughout the semester for enhancing your learning, assignment writing, research, examination, presentation, and time-management skills.

uq.edu.au/student-services/learning
Peer Assisted Study Sessions
Learn from students who have ‘been there, done that’ through Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS), a mentoring scheme offered by some faculties to help smooth the way for first-year students.
Second- or third-year students, who have previously successfully completed a specific course, run collaborative study sessions of up to 25 students. They can provide advice on academic and non-academic coursework matters, as well as suggest effective study habits that will help you make the most of your time.

PASS
W: Google ‘UQ Peer Assisted Study Sessions’ for available session information

Teaching spaces
You will learn in some of UQ’s 600 teaching spaces, which seat between five and 500 people.
Ranging from large, tiered learning theatres to small, flat seminar rooms, along with computer and specialised school laboratories, UQ offers a series of flexible spaces for group work, teaching and printing.
All UQ learning theatres and most central seminar rooms have Echo 360 installed so that teaching sessions can be recorded and accessed online.
UQ also has an ongoing refurbishment and building program that has seen many teaching spaces upgraded to allow more active learning (flipped classroom) environments.
Our aim is for you to enjoy the best learning experience possible.

Library
You will receive excellent support for your research and study needs at The University of Queensland Library.
The UQ Library has one of the largest collections among Australian academic libraries. You will have access to extensive print and electronic collections that include books, journals, video and audio materials, databases, textbooks and other items on course reading lists, and more.
The Library has many locations, each with particular subject-area strengths. Some study spaces are open 24/7, and the electronic collections can be accessed from anywhere.
Library staff are friendly and helpful. You can contact them in person, via the library website, via online chat and email, and by phone.
Some of the resources you will find at the Library include:
- 1200 computers
- a strong wireless network
- a variety of places to study, such as individual study rooms, spaces to work in groups, and spaces to socialise and revitalise
- printing, copying and scanning facilities
- stations where you can recharge your mobile devices
- online and in-person training and support
- research assistance and subject-specific help
- access to past exam papers to help you study
- generous borrowing privileges
- stimulating events throughout the year.

UQ Library
W: library.uq.edu.au
E: ask@library.uq.edu.au

Energy Pods
Recharge your senses and improve your alertness, productivity, wellbeing and learning by using UQ Library’s energy pods – comfy chairs with relaxing music await you.
YOUR PLANNING

Do some planning to understand study fees, expenses and the cost of living, and you will find settling in to life at university much easier.

UQ also offers many scholarships and other financial support options that can assist you during your university experience.
YOUR FINANCES

Understanding the costs involved will help you be better prepared for university life.

Fees and costs
Course fees and student contributions
When you study at university, at the start of each semester or teaching period you are charged a fee for each course you enrol in.

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

You qualify for Commonwealth support if you are an Australian or New Zealand citizen, or an Australian permanent resident and have a Commonwealth-supported place (CSP).

International students pay full tuition fees.

If you have a CSP, the amount you pay for a course (your student contribution amount) depends on the fee band level of the course (see table below).

It is not possible to publish a fixed fee for a program, because fees are charged according to the courses you choose, not the program you are enrolled in, and most students can choose different electives during their program.

Indicative annual fees (based on average first-year enrolment patterns) are listed on our Future Students website to help you plan your budget.

Future Students
W: future-students.uq.edu.au/study/find-a-program

Fee calculator
To help you estimate your course fees for a study period, UQ has an online Fee Calculator.

Fees for 2018 are expected to be available from December 2017.

Before you enrol, faculty Academic Advisors can help you develop a study plan.

Fee calculator
W: fee calculator.app.uq.edu.au

INDICATIVE STUDENT CONTRIBUTION BANDS AND AMOUNTS*

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* 2017 figures only, based on full-time (16-unit) workload; figures indexed annually

Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF)
In 2011, the Australian Parliament passed legislation allowing universities to charge a fee for non-academic services such as sporting and recreation activities, employment and career advice, child care, financial advice, and food services. UQ levies the SSAF – which is capped at a maximum of $294 for 2017 – according to whether you are an internal or external student, full-time or part-time. The fee is indexed annually.

SSAF

Proposed higher education reforms
The Australian Government intends to finalise revised higher education reforms for 2018 by mid-2017.

Visit the Study Assist website to view 2018 updates as they become available.

StudyAssist
W: studyassist.gov.au

Future Students
W: future-students.uq.edu.au/study/find-a-program
Centrelink Student Services

The Australian Government provides three income-support payments for Australian tertiary students: Youth Allowance, Austudy, and ABSTUDY.

You can apply for these payments at any Centrelink Customer Service Centre. Other schemes include:

- Student Start-up Scholarship or Loan
- Relocation Scholarship
- Interest-free advance loan where part of the allowance is paid as a lump-sum advance
- Pensioner Education Supplement (PES)
- Low Income Health Care Card
- Fares Allowance
- Child Care Benefit (CCB) or Rebate, or JET Child Care Fee Assistance.

Other government assistance

HECS-HELP

If you are a domestic student in a Commonwealth-supported place, you may be eligible to receive HECS-HELP. HECS-HELP is an Australian Government loan scheme. Eligible students may access a HECS-HELP loan to pay their student contribution amounts. You do not have to start repaying your HECS-HELP debt until you earn above a certain income level ($54,869 for the 2016-17 income year). Loan repayments are then taken out of your pay as additional tax. You need to supply your tax file number to apply.

SA-HELP

SA-HELP is a loan scheme that helps you pay for the SSAF. If you use SA-HELP, the amount will be added to your accumulated HELP debt. You can take out a SA-HELP loan even if you do not wish to take out any other HELP loan. You require a tax file number to obtain SA-HELP.

Keeping your costs down

- Investigate the financial support and fee payment options offered by the Australian Government
- Apply now for a tax file number, which you will need to obtain a HELP loan (see ato.gov.au)
- Explore the scholarships on offer (see pages 36-37)
- Enjoy UQ’s low-cost entertainment and activities, and visit their secondhand bookshop (see page 24)
- Ask UQ’s Student Services about finding accommodation (see page 18)

Centrelink

W: humanservices.gov.au

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HECS-HELP and SA-HELP information

W: studyassist.gov.au

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YOUR SCHOLARSHIP OPTIONS

Make your university experience easier and more affordable with the support of a scholarship.

You may not think you’re eligible for a scholarship, but with many, many different opportunities available, you should definitely take some time to explore your options and apply.

When you’re reading this, you’re probably completely preoccupied thinking about exams, the formal, graduation, and schoolies; however, spare a few moments as early as possible in 2017 to plan your application for a UQ scholarship, and make your university experience even more enriching.

You might be surprised at how many scholarships you are eligible to apply for!

Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes Office
W: scholarships.uq.edu.au
E: ugscholarships@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 7113

Some of our many scholarships include:

**ACADEMIC**

UQ’s Academic Scholarship Program supports the continued achievements of outstanding school leavers.

If you are a high-achieving student and are completing Year 12 in 2017 (or you completed Year 12 in 2016 and are on a gap year), you are encouraged to apply.

Several scholarships also provide financial assistance for specific areas of study.

For detailed and up-to-date information about academic scholarships, visit scholarships.uq.edu.au.

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**BENEDICT GATTAS**

Recipient of a UQ Economics Year 12 Domestic Students Scholarship

It was very humbling to be chosen as a recipient of the Economics Year 12 Domestic Students Scholarship. As I am studying a 5.5-year dual program, the scholarship removes a huge burden from me in terms of the cost of education. It has also opened the door to many other opportunities within the School of Economics, including valuable learning and internship experiences.

I feel privileged to attend such a world-class institution so close to home. The enthusiasm of lecturers and tutors is infectious, and the outstanding research programs have inspired me to undertake postgraduate research in economics upon graduation.

Benedict Gattas was awarded a UQ Economics Scholarship for Current Year 12 students, awarded annually to two outstanding Australian Year 12 students who are seeking admission into the Bachelor of Economics program at UQ.

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Please note: All figures were correct at time of printing but are subject to changes; see scholarships.uq.edu.au prior to applying to confirm correct values.
EQUITY
UQ strongly supports equitable access to education for students who might not otherwise be able to attend university. We offer many scholarships to provide opportunities for such students, including but not limited to:

UQ Link Scholarships
Awarded to applicants who apply to study at UQ and have experienced educational disadvantage due to financial hardship (see page 51).
Award value: $9000 over three years.

Indigenous Commonwealth Scholarships
The federal government provides financial support to Indigenous students to help with the costs of going to university. For detailed and up-to-date information about these scholarships, visit scholarships.uq.edu.au

Centrelink Student Income Support
The federal government provides financial assistance to students who receive student income support payments through Centrelink (Youth Allowance, ABSTUDY, Austudy).
Award value: Variable and determined by Centrelink.

SPORTING
UQ Sporting Scholarships are awarded to outstanding new and continuing students who are both academically gifted and have demonstrated exceptional ability in their chosen sport. Though there are several sporting scholarships, the two main options UQ offers in partnership with UQ Sport are:

UQ Sports Achievement Scholarship
Awarded to outstanding new and continuing students who have demonstrated exceptional ability in their chosen sport.
Award value: Up to $9000 for one year.

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

Elite Athlete Support
UQ is accredited by the Australian Sports Commission as an Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU), supporting students to balance their academic studies with elite-level competition. Dedicated UQ Sport Academy staff, in partnership with UQ, provide academic liaison support to negotiate flexible study options for enrolment, assessment and course-related needs.

100+ more to choose from
UQ’s generous industry partners and private donors also contribute to bring you a range of scholarships for many and varied criteria. Visit scholarships.uq.edu.au to explore the scholarships on offer.
YOUR PATHWAY TO UNIVERSITY

If you’re looking for a way to transition into undergraduate study, apply to UQ College. You’ll study on your terms, with exceptional support, in a tailored learning environment.

UQ College

UQ College provides an opportunity for those who might not previously have been afforded the chance to pursue further learning to fulfil their education aspirations when they are ready and able to do so.

Rich and rewarding learning experience

As soon as you join UQ College, you commence your journey as a student of The University of Queensland.

UQ College programs prepare you for success at university and equip you to achieve your ambitions. They allow you to experience the excitement and satisfaction of becoming immersed in life as a university student.

Associate Degree in Business

Designed for business leaders and managers of the future, this 16-month (four trimesters) UQ-accredited program (AssocDBus), will give you a strong standalone qualification.

If you complete the AssocDBus with a cumulative grade point average of 4 (on a 7-point scale), you may also be eligible to apply for UQ’s Bachelor of Business Management (BBusMan) and receive 24 units of credit (three semesters full-time) towards the Bachelor of Business Management.

Tertiary Preparation Program

The Tertiary Preparation Program (TPP) will build your confidence and help you gain the necessary skills to improve your QTAC ranking for future undergraduate studies.

This approved UQ bridging program has no tuition fees and is delivered full-time over 28 weeks in two trimester periods commencing in January, May or September.

University Prerequisite Courses

Courses in Mathematics, Biology or Chemistry are delivered over four weeks in November/December each year. Successful completion of a course will satisfy UQ’s prerequisite requirements for Maths B, Biology or Chemistry. Results will be available in time for the January QTAC offer round.

TAMARA-LEE MARTIN

UQ College graduate

After completing the UQ College Tertiary Preparation Program in 2012, Tamara-Lee Martin commenced a dual Bachelor of Nursing/Midwifery degree at UQ.

During her studies, Tamara was awarded the Heather Bonner Memorial Scholarship and received a Dean’s Commendation for Academic Excellence two years in a row. She graduated in 2016 and was the 2016 recipient of UQ College’s Outstanding Achievement Award.

“I chose the UQ College Tertiary Preparation Program as I wanted to study Nursing and Midwifery and I didn’t have a rank. UQ College not only prepared me for university study – it enabled me to achieve the rank and obtain the prerequisites to gain an offer from UQ. My experience at UQ College totally blew me away. With the support of staff and from my fellow students, and with the additional support from UQ Student Services, UQ College enabled me to adjust to university life prior to attending the first year of my dual bachelor program.”

UQ College

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E: info@uqcollege.edu.au
ENHANCE YOUR STUDIES

Take a free, interactive Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) with UQx.

UQx creates innovative online learning experiences and delivers them to a global audience through edX, the world’s largest non-profit MOOC provider. UQx offers more than 20 free online courses. You can also elect to pay a small fee to receive a Verified Certificate to showcase your abilities to universities or employers.

Showcase MOOCs

Broaden your horizons or follow an interest by taking a trip through one of UQx’s showcase MOOCs. These world-class learning experiences are taught by UQ’s top academics and feature experts from around the world. Courses include:

- The Science of Everyday Thinking
- Introduction to Biomedical Imaging
- The Psychology of Criminal Justice
- Hypersonics: From Shock Waves to Scramjets
- Anthropology of Current World Issues

Enhance your employability with MOOCs

Learn skills that employers value. UQx offers courses in:

- Unlocking Your Employability
- Working in Teams: A Practical Guide
- English Grammar and Style
- IELTS Academic Test Preparation
- Philosophy and Critical Thinking
- Intellectual Disability Healthcare.

Explore the UQx course catalogue on edX to find out more: edx.org/school/uqx

Create change with UQ’s Masterclasses

Innovation, entrepreneurship and advocacy are essential skills for the 21st century graduate.

Current Masterclasses include:

- IDEAS TO IMPACT
- POWER TO CHANGE
- ENGAGE TO INNOVATE

Through UQ’s free online Create Change Masterclasses, you can learn more about these areas, with access to inspiring ideas and advice from leading UQ thinkers and proven change-makers.

Got an idea?

UQ offers many opportunities for entrepreneurs and innovators to build their entrepreneurial skills, including start-up events, incubators, accelerators, mentors, training, university courses and more, from both UQ and the wider start-up ecosystem.

Visit masterclass.create-change.uq.edu.au to find out more.
Begin your studies with an undergraduate program or dual program, enhance your learning with a concurrent diploma, and further expand your knowledge with either honours or an undergraduate diploma after you graduate.

**Undergraduate program structure**

**Bachelor degree**

Bachelor degrees usually require between three and five years of full-time study, and provide knowledge and skills for work in a specialist area.

Within a bachelor program, you may have to complete compulsory courses and elective courses (normally two units each) and can often choose areas of specialisation (e.g. majors). To be awarded a bachelor degree, you need to complete the specified total number of units with a certain number studied in specific areas.

**Associate Degree in Business**

The 32-unit, 16-month (four trimesters) business program offered at UQ College can either be completed as a qualification in its own right or can be used as a pathway to other university programs (see pages 38 and 68).

**Concurrent Diploma**

At UQ, you can undertake an undergraduate diploma concurrently with your bachelor degree. You generally spread the load as extra courses across the duration of your degree, but can sometimes study several of the required courses simultaneously in one or two semesters.

If you wish to enrol in the Diplomas in Music Performance or Languages, you can apply directly to UQ once QTAC offers you a place at UQ.

**Undergraduate diploma**

After you graduate, you may wish to update your qualifications and/or improve your research skills. The 16-unit (equivalent to one-year full-time) Diplomas in Arts or Science could be just the answer.

**Honours**

If you are undertaking a bachelor degree, you will need to complete additional study to be considered for the award of honours.

All honours programs at UQ satisfy research training requirements to prepare you to progress to a Master of Philosophy and Doctor of Philosophy. An honours degree also provides the skills and knowledge in a specific context that are required to undertake professional work.

UQ offers three honours models:

- **Option 1:** Enter a one-year bachelor honours degree after graduating from a bachelor degree in the same discipline.
- **Option 2:** Enter a bachelor degree and (at some point during that degree) apply to change programs to a bachelor honours degree.
- **Option 3:** Enter a four-year (or more) bachelor honours degree, with all students graduating with honours.

**Dual programs**

A dual program enables you to study for two bachelor degrees at the same time, but in a shorter period than if you were undertaking them separately.

This means that you can study several areas of interest at once, gaining extra knowledge and skills to give you a competitive edge in the workforce.

To apply for UQ dual programs, you need to satisfy subject prerequisites and entry score requirements for both programs, i.e. if one program has a higher entry score than the other, you must meet the higher score: you will not qualify for the dual program unless your entry rank is high enough to enter either program individually (see pages 42–43 for more information).

**Study load**

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

**Full-time study**

Full-time study is defined as 75 per cent or more of the standard full-time load for a program (i.e. enrolled in at least six units per semester, or three to four courses, for most programs).

**Part-time study**

You can study some UQ programs part-time (usually one to two courses per semester). And in some cases, classes are scheduled several times per week with the choice of either day or evening classes. Please check when classes are held within your preferred program.

* For upgrading purposes, a full-time academic work load of eight units per semester is recommended to achieve a competitive entry rank.
Units represent the value of individual courses, which contribute to the total unit requirement of an academic program. Courses typically comprise two units, although this may vary. A standard study load is eight units per semester. Some programs have compulsory (core) courses only, whereas others may allow a restricted choice within particular categories (plan-defining or capstone). Others may offer an extended range of courses (electives) and/or you may have to undertake research projects. Please check the requirements of your program very carefully.

**Course choice**

Course selection varies depending on your faculty and program.

**Course choice**

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**Courses (subjects)**

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

**Majors**

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

**Sample program**

**Three-year bachelor with one major (48 units*, four courses per semester)**

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

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

**DOUBLE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES**

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

**Benefits to ‘like’**

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

**Broaden your skills**
Choose to study two complementary disciplines to broaden your understanding and skills – such as majoring in criminology and sociology in your Bachelor of Arts while studying chemistry or genetics in your Bachelor of Science for a scientific perspective on forensics.

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

**Get an edge**
As a dual program graduate, you will have a competitive advantage with employers and will broaden your prospective employment to a wider range of industries.

**Learn from the best**
By studying in two disciplines, you will benefit from exposure to a more diverse range of UQ’s outstanding teachers and researchers.

### DOUBLE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

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**SAMANTHA GUY**
Bachelor of Nursing/Midwifery student

I was drawn to the bachelor degrees of Nursing and Midwifery as I love helping people and wanted to be a part of the miracle of birth every day. The fact that I could add an extra year of study to graduate with two degrees was also very appealing. To date, my most valuable experience has definitely been my time spent on placement. I have been able to try so many different areas and discover what part of the occupation is right for me. The staff are so patient and supportive, and great at teaching you in a hands-on environment.

**NICK SMITH**
Bachelor of Engineering/Commerce graduate

I have always had a passion for maths and science and knew in year 12 that I wanted to study engineering. I also enjoyed studying economics, and UQ provided me with the opportunity to combine my two interests. During my studies, I qualified for a 12-month exchange to the Norwegian School of Economics (NHH) in Bergen, Norway, where I was able to complete some courses in finance and economics as part of the commerce component of my degree. I had a fantastic year full of many amazing experiences, and also had the advantage of a European summer holiday between my semesters.
YOUR FUTURE OPTIONS

When your undergraduate program is complete, you may want to pursue further study, and you will find a range of postgraduate study options to choose from at UQ.

Postgraduate study
UQ offers both coursework programs and research higher degrees (RHD) at postgraduate level.

Both will give you specialised knowledge, provide a significant advantage in the employment market, upgrade your qualifications, enhance your promotion potential, or pave the way for a career in academia.

Coursework programs
Postgraduate coursework programs include graduate certificates, graduate diplomas, coursework masters, extended masters and professional doctorates, and require that you complete prescribed courses and assessment. Some programs include a research component, but mostly they comprise lectures, laboratories, tutorials, assignments and examinations.

Graduate certificates, graduate diplomas and masters (by coursework) programs may be studied across a wide range of disciplines either individually or within a suite of programs. Depending on your academic background, you may enter a masters program directly, or be asked to apply for a graduate certificate, before progressing to a graduate diploma or a coursework masters.

Research higher degrees (RHDs)
An RHD involves undertaking a significant research project and producing a thesis. You may also have to undertake some coursework.

RHDs include the Master of Philosophy (MPhil), which takes one-and-a-half to two years to complete; the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD), which takes three-and-a-half to four years; and the Doctor of Biotechnology (DBiotech), which takes three years to complete. To be awarded these degrees you must produce either a 40,000-, 50,000- or 80,000-word thesis of original research.

Graduate School
W: uq.edu.au/grad-school

MicroMasters
UQ has joined forces with other leading international universities to offer MicroMasters, a series of courses designed to advance your career and offer a path to an accelerated masters program.

Recognised by industries for real job relevancy, MicroMasters are delivered via the edX platform, a non-profit online learning destination founded by Harvard and MIT.

UQ’s Leadership in Global Development MicroMasters is the first MicroMasters course to be offered by UQ, with more in the pipeline. The MicroMasters is a prerequisite for UQ’s new Master in Leadership in Global Development, commencing in 2018.

Students can also gain credit towards their UQ Master of Business by completing the MITx MicroMasters Credential in Supply Chain Management.

To find out more, visit the edX website.

edX MicroMasters
W: edx.org/micromasters

STANDARD PATHWAYS TO AND THROUGH UQ

PRE-TERTIARY LEVEL*
QUEENSLAND YEAR 12
(high school equivalent)

TERTIARY PREPARATION PROGRAM
(UQ College) OR BRIDGING PROGRAMS**

UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL
UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS
• Associate degree***
• Bachelor degree
• Dual degree

CONCURRENT DIPLOMA

UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMA

HONOURS

POSTGRADUATE LEVEL
COURSEWORK PROGRAMS ****
• Graduate Certificate
• Graduate Diploma
• Coursework Masters
• Professional Doctorate
• MicroMasters

RESEARCH HIGHER DEGREE PROGRAMS (RHD)
• Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
• Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
• Doctor of Biotechnology (DBiotech)

* Other entry methods may be possible: contact UQ Admissions or see uq.edu.au/study/docs/domestic/entry-options.pdf
** For more information about approved bridging programs, please access the Bridging Programs Domestic Admissions Information Sheet at uq.edu.au/study/docs/domestic/bridging.pdf
*** The Associate Degree in Business is designed as either a UQ-accredited standalone qualification, or as a pathway to the Bachelor of Business Management; see pages 38, 40 and 68 for more information.
**** Although postgraduate coursework degrees can lead to an RHD, applicants also require relevant experience or research experience. View the full list of entry requirements here: graduate-school.uq.edu.au/uq-research-degrees
YOUR ALUMNI NETWORK

When you graduate from UQ, you will join a community of more than 244,000 alumni making an impact all around the world.
No matter where you are located, you will have access to our global alumni networks, providing you with social, networking and professional development opportunities.
UQ is passionate about supporting its alumni to make their mark on the world, just as these inspiring graduates have done. One day this could be you!

TAYLAH HASABALLAH
Product Manager at Google
Bachelor of Science (Computer Science) graduate

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science (Computer Science major) in 2015, Taylah Hasaballah took the opportunities and knowledge she gained at UQ to secure an internship at Google, which has led to an exciting career. She now works as part of a multidisciplinary team, helping develop products that will shape our digital future and impact billions of people worldwide.

As a product manager at Google, I help come up with ideas on what we are going to make next. I get to come up with ideas that impact the world, and I get to do that every day.

At UQ, I learned how to solve problems, how to take something that looked overwhelming and break it down. I learned how to persist at things. UQ really opened my mind to what's actually out there, and my lecturers and tutors were so supportive.

MICHAEL FOX
Co-founder and CEO of Shoes of Prey
Bachelor of Commerce/Laws graduate

After several years establishing a legal and business career, Michael Fox, who earned a Bachelor of Commerce ('01) and a Bachelor of Laws ('03), decided to follow his dreams of becoming an entrepreneur. With two business partners he co-founded award-winning online store Shoes of Prey, a global brand that has five offices globally, almost 200 staff and a multimillion-dollar turnover.

Aside from the benefits of studying at one of the best universities in Australia, UQ offers so many more experiences and opportunities that can help you in your life and in your career.

I got so much out of my involvement in clubs and societies, especially the UQ Law Society, which was my first experience at managing a team of people and running an organisation.
The confidence that came with that experience is part of what inspired me to back myself and co-found Shoes of Prey.

UQ’s outstanding alumni include a Nobel laureate, two Fortune 500 company CEOs, an Academy Award winner, and leaders in government, law, science, public service and the arts.
YOUR DECISIONS

Take advantage of the many resources available to help you choose the study program that’s just right for you.

Find out more about UQ

UQ Admissions staff can advise you on programs, entry requirements and application procedures for study at UQ.

If you’re not sure about something, or you just want some advice and more information to help you decide what to study, UQ Admissions is your first contact.

UQ Admissions
W: asd.uq.edu.au/admissions
E: admissions@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 2203

Ask a question

Visit UQ’s Future Students website to view all programs and courses on offer at UQ; find out how to apply and what entry requirements you need; check tuition fees, program outlines, employment opportunities, commencement, and how long programs will take, along with a range of information about your life as a student at UQ.

UQ Future Students
W: future-students.uq.edu.au
E: ask@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3346 9872

UQ in your school

Ask your school’s guidance officer to book UQ’s School Liaison team for an in-school presentation.

UQ School Liaison
W: uq.edu.au/schools
E: school.liaison@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3346 9649

Explore career options

Careers that shape the world
When: Wednesday, 19 April 2017
Where: UQ St Lucia, Great Court
What: Interactive, career-focused sessions delivered by industry professionals, academic experts and UQ students.
W: uq.edu.au/shapeyourworld

Brisbane Careers and Employment Expo
When: Friday and Saturday, 2-3 June 2017
Where: Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre
What: Meet with potential employers and explore career pathways.
W: careersemploymentexpo.com.au

Tertiary Studies Expo (TSXPO)
When: Saturday and Sunday, 15-16 July 2017
Where: Royal International Convention Centre
What: Australia’s largest tertiary studies expo, with exhibits from every Queensland university.
W: tsxpo.org

Future Experiences in Agriculture, Science and Technology (FEAST)
When: Sunday, 25 June - Thursday, 29 June 2017
Where: UQ Gatton
What: This five-day residential program inspires and informs high school students about science careers in agriculture, animals, plant and food.
W: science.uq.edu.au/FEAST

UQ Open Day
When and where: Sunday 6 August (UQ St Lucia); Sunday 20 August (UQ Gatton)
What: Find out about programs and courses, explore the campus and facilities, meet staff and current students, and enjoy a range of fun activities.
W: uq.edu.au/openday

Regional career markets
Where: Regional Queensland, northern New South Wales, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide
What: UQ staff attend career markets and tertiary information sessions.
W: uq.edu.au/schools/career-markets

Check out our campuses for yourself

Visit UQ to see what our campus lifestyle has to offer. You can book a guided tour at St Lucia and Gatton campuses, or if you prefer to do your own thing, download our Walking Tour app to guide yourself around our world-class facilities and grounds.

Visit future-students.uq.edu.au/campus-tours to book a tour or download the app.

Above: High school student Caitlin Wilson considers study options with her mother Cheryl-Ann at Careers that Shape the World 2016
Get a taste of the university lifestyle while you complete your high school studies.

**Enhance your languages**  
**IML High School Programs**
If you are entering Year 11 or 12 and want to enrich your current language studies, why not enrol in a summer or winter intensive session at UQ’s Institute of Modern Languages (IML)? Practise your language skills with native speakers and discover more about the country’s culture.

IML’s Summer and Winter High School Programs  
W: [iml.uq.edu.au/highschool.html](iml.uq.edu.au/highschool.html)  
[iml.uq.edu.au/highschoolwinter.html](iml.uq.edu.au/highschoolwinter.html)

**Try out fun activities**  
**Workshops and events for school groups**
No matter what your interests are, you are sure to find something to suit from our range of faculty activities for high school students, whether growing the world’s biggest sunflower, practising archaeological field methods, building a robot, working in a lab, getting tested for fitness, or learning how to develop apps. Give it a go!

Faculty workshops and seminars  
W: [uq.edu.au/schools/activities-for-schools](uq.edu.au/schools/activities-for-schools)

**Get a head start**  
**Enhanced Studies Program (ESP)**
Want to try out university before committing to tertiary study? With ESP, you complete a university course during Semester 1 of Year 12. The program is free, boosts your entry rank by one point, and you may receive credit for the course you completed if you go on to study at UQ. Some courses are available externally or via flexible delivery. Visit us online (see website below) for more information and application details.

Enhanced Studies Program  
W: [uq.edu.au/esp](uq.edu.au/esp)

**Meet like-minded peers**  
**Young Scholars Program (YSP)**
If you are a high-achieving high school student, YSP is an excellent opportunity to discover, learn and engage with UQ’s academic community and like-minded students from across Queensland. 230 students are selected annually for the program, which involves a residential camp in Year 11 and an Open Day reunion in Year 12.

Young Scholars Program  
W: [uq.edu.au/youngscholars](uq.edu.au/youngscholars)

“As a Career Counsellor, it is wonderful to have your young clients experience opportunities such as the Enhanced Studies Program and Young Scholars Program so that they are able to explore and experience university first-hand prior to committing to a chosen career path. It allows them to not only develop fantastic personal skills, but also academic skills and the important art of networking and creating friendships. Our students have totally loved these experiences and I encourage them wherever possible to get out of the classroom and experience life!”

**NYREE HATZIMIHAIL**  
Career Counsellor, Lourdes Hill College

Below: 2016 Young Scholars Program (YSP) participants along with mentors and UQ staff in front of UQ St Lucia’s Forgan Smith Building
YOUR UQ APPLICATION

At UQ you’ll learn from outstanding teachers, access groundbreaking research and state-of-the-art facilities, and make invaluable contacts and lifelong friends.

Follow the steps below to apply and open the door to your future.

Your UQ application: the step-by-step process

STEP 1
Choose

Search for your program

- Search in this guide on pages 52–95
- Visit future-students.uq.edu.au

TIP: Check that you have met all academic and other entry requirements and have met any specific program deadlines.

There are a range of UQ publications and study area guides available to help you choose the right program for you.

To order a specific publication or guide, visit bit.ly/orderUQguide

STEP 2
Apply

Prospective students

- Apply by visiting qtac.edu.au

Current students at other universities

- Apply by visiting future-students.uq.edu.au/apply

TIP: Check prior to applying that your home institution will give you credit.

How to apply

Apply for UQ undergraduate program admission through the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC).

Check the QTAC Guide or the QTAC website for details on how to apply and what entry requirements you need. Free print copies are given to all current Queensland Year 12 students and some interstate students, or you can buy a copy from QTAC directly.

You may list up to six program preferences, but you will only receive one offer — for your highest preference that you are eligible for. When applying, make sure you place programs in order of personal preference, putting the one you most want to study first, and the one you least desire last.

See the QTAC website for 2018 application deadlines.

QTAC
W: qtac.edu.au
T: 1300 467 822

UQ Admissions
E: admissions.uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 2203
**STEP 3 Accept**

**How to accept your offer**
1. Log in by clicking ‘Applicant login’ at qtac.edu.au
2. Select Login and enter your details
3. Select the Accept offer option
4. Accept your offer
5. Go to uq.edu.au/startingatuq and follow the instructions

**STEP 4 Enrol**

**How to enrol**
1. Access your first-year planner available at uq.edu.au/startingatuq to find out what you need to study
2. Choose your courses (visit myAdvisor at uq.edu.au/myadvisor for help)
3. Enrol online via mySI-net at sinet.uq.edu.au
4. Plan your timetable and sign-on to classes
5. Pay fees (see page 34)

**STEP 5 Prepare**

**Preparing for Week 1**
- Research your course resources
- Come along to Orientation Week for fun activities and information about your courses (see page 25)
- Get your student ID card
- Attend faculty or school information and welcome sessions
- Get any remaining questions answered before classes start (visit future-students.uq.edu.au/ask)

**STEP 6 Let’s Go!**
YOUR ENTRY OPTIONS

What you need for admission to UQ

To gain admission to undergraduate programs, you must:
- satisfy prerequisites, and
- have a sufficient entry score, i.e. Overall Position (OP) or entry rank.

If your entry score is not high enough or you are missing prerequisites, you can apply through alternative entry pathways.

What are domestic and international applicants?
A ‘domestic’ applicant is anyone who is an Australian citizen or permanent resident, or a New Zealand citizen.

An ‘international’ applicant is not an Australian citizen or permanent resident, nor a New Zealand citizen, and is enrolled or proposes to enrol in an institution in Australia. Temporary residents of Australia are also classified as international applicants.

Please note that if you are an international applicant studying Year 12 in Australia, you must apply online via the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC).

International applicants
W: future-students.uq.edu.au/apply/international
E: study@uq.edu.au
T: 1800 671 980 (within Australia)
+61 3 8676 7004 (outside Australia)

Prerequisites

Subject prerequisites are the Queensland Year 12 subjects (or interstate/overseas/tertiary/bridging course equivalents) required for individual programs.

Some programs have additional prerequisites (e.g. auditions for the Bachelor of Music, and the Undergraduate Medicine and Health Sciences Admission Test (UMAT) for entry to the Bachelor of Dental Science or Doctor of Medicine (provisional entry for school leavers)).

See pages 93–95

Entry scores

Entry scores include Overall Positions (OP) and entry ranks. Eligible applicants are selected for admission to a program in order of merit: those with the highest entry score are selected first, and so on until the program quota is filled.

See pages 93–95

OPs
Current Queensland Year 12 students receive an OP on the basis of their overall achievement at school in comparison with other students. OPs are determined by the Queensland Curriculum and Assessment Authority and range from 1 to 25, with 1 being the highest.

Ranks
All other applicants are allocated a rank on a scale of 1–99, with 99 being the highest. This common ranking scale allows many different types of qualifications to be compared, such as:
- the Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR), which is used to calculate a rank for interstate Year 12 students
- the Combined Rank by QTAC, which is used to rank Australian International Baccalaureate (IB) students
- Entry rank for non-school leavers (including previous Queensland Year 12 students who qualified for an OP) and OP-ineligible Year 12 school leavers based on previous secondary, tertiary, bridging and preparatory studies, and/or work experience.

See page 93

UQ OP Guarantee
If you achieve an OP1–5 (or entry rank equivalent), you are guaranteed entry into your highest eligible preference in the January offer round for the majority of UQ’s undergraduate programs, regardless of program cut-offs.

English language requirements
If you are from a non-English speaking background, you will need to provide evidence of English proficiency. You can do this by passing Queensland Year 12 English (or interstate equivalent) or by other means detailed in the Entry Options booklet.

How to apply
W: future-students.uq.edu.au/apply

Entry options booklet
W: uq.edu.au/study/docs/domestic-entry-options.pdf

Insufficient entry score?

Alternative entry
If you did not complete Year 12, did not achieve a high enough entry score for your preferred program, or are a mature-aged applicant, you may be eligible for alternative entry pathways to UQ: contact UQ Admissions for advice.

Improving an entry score (upgrading)
If you are not offered a place in your preferred program and want to improve your entry score or meet subject prerequisites, you can accept an offer in a less competitive program with fewer prerequisites and try to improve your entry score. This is called upgrading.

We recommend that you complete one full year (16 units) of bachelor degree study to upgrade to higher demand programs (such as dentistry or veterinary science), as the entry ranks allocated to bachelor degree studies totalling less than one full-time year are capped. Depending on your academic performance, your new entry rank could be higher than your previous rank.

For more information on how to improve your entry score, contact UQ Admissions.

Special entry programs
UQ has several special entry programs for supporting and increasing particular groups in tertiary study.

UQ Bonus Rank Scheme
UQ’s Bonus Rank Scheme provides up to five bonus points (not OP) towards your entry rank if you have passed an approved language other than English (LOTE) or Queensland Senior Mathematics C (or equivalent), or if you have successfully completed a university-level enrichment program, such as UQ’s Enhanced Studies Program, concurrently with your senior studies.

This scheme is open to all students currently completing Year 12 in Australia (including International Baccalaureate), as well as Australian citizens currently completing an approved overseas senior matriculation program (assessed as equivalent to Queensland senior). For more information, contact UQ Admissions.

UQ Admissions
E: admissions@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 2203
People of Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent

If you identify on your QTAC application as being of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent, you will be invited to apply via the ATIS alternative entry scheme for a place at UQ. This option takes into account more than just your OP score: it also considers your work history, personal references and life experience.

UQ’s ATIS Unit provides a range of services to enhance the learning experience of students and aims to promote a culture of inclusivity to create a strong sense of community among students and staff alike.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit
W: uq.edu.au/atis/applying-to-uni
E: atisis@uq.edu.au

Prospective students who have experienced financial hardship

The UQ Link Program is a special admissions scheme aimed at assisting prospective students who have experienced educational disadvantage caused by financial hardship to gain entry to UQ. All eligible students receive five bonus ranking points (not OP) towards their admission to study at UQ, a $3000 per year scholarship for up to three years*, and access to a range of student support services. To apply for this scholarship, you need to complete the Financial Hardship section of QTAC’s Educational Access Scheme when submitting your QTAC application. This scheme is aimed at assisting prospective students who have experienced educational disadvantage caused by financial hardship.

UQ Link Scholarships
W: scholarships.uq.edu.au/scholarship/uq-link-program
E: ugscholarships@uq.edu.au

Application options

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

Please note that you cannot defer a mid-year entry offer. If you wish to postpone commencement until Semester 2 you should contact the faculty office administering the program. You are not permitted to undertake study at bachelor level or higher while on deferment or you will lose your place.

Mid-year entry
Some UQ programs are offered for mid-year entry, which means you can commence in Semester 2 (July). Apply through QTAC.

Special consideration
If you have experienced difficult circumstances that have negatively impacted your studies, and you are not eligible for any of the schemes listed on this page, you may apply for special consideration through the Educational Access Scheme (EAS), managed by QTAC. Five categories apply: Financial Hardship, Home Environment and Responsibilities, English Language Difficulty, Personal Illness and Disability, and Educational Disruption.

QTAG
W: qtag.edu.au/applications/application-resources/assistance-schemes/educational-access-scheme

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

Concurrent diplomas
Once you have received your bachelor degree offer from QTAC, apply directly to UQ for the Diploma in Music Performance or Diploma in Languages (see page 65).

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

Credit for IB subjects
IB Diploma graduates are incredibly well prepared for university success.

The program’s international flavour, academic rigour, and emphasis on inquiry-based learning means that IB Diploma students enter university with a global outlook, excellent work ethic and critical thinking skills to ensure they receive great results.

IB Subject | Grade | Exemption/Credit
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English (HL) | 6 | Specified credit for ENGL1800 (2 units)
Music (HL) | 6 | Unspecified credit for a music elective at 1st year level (2 units)
Psychology (SL) | 6 | Exemption from PSYC1020 (2 units)
Psychology (HL) | 6 | Specified credit for PSYC1020 (2 units) and exemption from PSYC1030
Mathematics (SL) | 6 | Exemption from MATH1040
Mathematics (HL) | 4 | Exemption from MATH1040 and MATH1050
Biology (HL) | 6 | Specified credit for BIOL1020 (2 units)
Chemistry (HL) | 6 | Specified credit for CHEM1000 (2 units) or CHEM1004 (2 units)
Computer Science (HL) | 6 | Specified credit for CSSE1001 (2 units)
Economics (HL) | 6 | Exemption from ECON1010 and ECON1020

For up-to-date information about exemptions and credits for IB subjects, visit bit.ly/IB-UQ-credit

For changes of mind after enrolment, contact UQ Admissions for advice.

E: admissions@uq.edu.au
T: (07) 3365 2203
YOUR STUDY OPTIONS

Not sure which program to choose? Use the table below to find programs that best suit your interests and strengths, and build your dream career!

If courses offered in a program do not meet your exact requirements, you can sometimes ‘mix and match’ electives from other schools and faculties. You can also enrol in a dual program and complete two degrees simultaneously (see pages 42–43 for more details about available programs and entry requirements).

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<td>Agricultural science</td>
<td>Agribusiness and Agriculture</td>
<td>Agricultural manager or scientist, agronomist, animal production specialist, horticulturalist, farm manager, export marketer, soil scientist</td>
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<td>Business Management</td>
<td>Environmental Management and Science</td>
<td>Park ranger, wildlife conservationist, environmental tourism manager, environmental policy developer</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Equine Science</td>
<td>Horse breeder, horse racing and competition consultant, equine nutritionist</td>
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<td>Geography</td>
<td>Sustainable Agriculture</td>
<td>Biosecurity officer, horticultural producer or marketer, sustainability officer, conservationist</td>
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<td>Marine science</td>
<td>Veterinary Technology (also see Veterinary Science, page 53)</td>
<td>Veterinary practice manager, animal trainer, biosecurity inspector, veterinary laboratory scientist</td>
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<td>Maths A or B</td>
<td>Wildlife Science</td>
<td>Wildlife consultant, big game manager, wildlife scientist, wildlife sanctuary ranger, zoologist</td>
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<td>Physics</td>
<td>Architectural Design</td>
<td>Architect (private practice, government departments, commercial development companies, research organisations); related roles in film, interior, product and graphic design</td>
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<td>Regional and Town Planning</td>
<td>Town or regional planner, urban designer, heritage and conservation officer, resource manager</td>
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<td>Advanced Humanities</td>
<td>Arts policy consultant, cultural development and community engagement officer, creative development researcher, cultural heritage officer, cultural advisor, creative events manager, project leader, curator, archivist</td>
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<td>Arts</td>
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<td>Criminology and Criminal Justice</td>
<td>Positions in courts, public prosecutions, corrections, policing, crime commissions, national security, corporate security, transnational crime control, risk assessment and international aid organisations</td>
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<td>International Studies</td>
<td>Diplomat, foreign affairs advisor, international development advisor, Defence advisor</td>
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<td>Journalism and Communication</td>
<td>Journalist, publicist, public relations specialist, social media strategist, marketer, advertising executive, writer</td>
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<td>Music</td>
<td>Composer, conductor, professional musician, music teacher, music journalist or reviewer, artist manager</td>
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<td>Social Science</td>
<td>Ethics or policy advisor, community planner, social analyst, health promotion officer, parole officer</td>
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<td>Business Management</td>
<td>Entrepreneur or manager in areas like advertising, human resources, marketing, tourism or real estate</td>
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<td>Commerce</td>
<td>Accountant, auditor, economics policy advisor, stockbroker or financial advisor</td>
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<td>Stockbroker, economist, financial advisor, investment banker</td>
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<td>International Hotel and Tourism Management</td>
<td>Hospitality, hotel or tourism manager</td>
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<td>Law</td>
<td>Barrister, solicitor, in-house counsel, public prosecutor</td>
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<td>International consultant, diplomat, economic and social analyst, policy-maker, polical advisor in foreign affairs</td>
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• Drama  
• English  
• Geography  
• History  
• Languages  
• Legal studies  
• Maths A, B or C  
• Media studies  
• Music  
• Sciences | Primary or Secondary Education Primary or high school teacher, guidance or career counsellor, curriculum advisor, school principal |
| • Art  
• Drama  
• English  
• Geography  
• History  
• Languages  
• Legal studies  
• Maths A, B or C  
• Media studies  
• Music  
• Sciences | Biomedical Science IVF embryologist, vaccine scientist, biomedical technician, laboratory assistant, immunochemist |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Clinical Exercise Physiology Exercise physiologist, accredited exercise scientist, biomechanist, cardiac scientist, respiratory technician, strength and conditioning specialist, rehabilitation professional |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Dental Science Dentist, specialist |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Exercise, Sport and Nutrition Sciences Dietitian, exercise physiologist, cardiac scientist, nutritionist, public health advisor, sporting coach |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Health Sciences Health promotion officer, health service manager, community health clinic manager or nutritionist |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Health, Sport and Physical Education Health and physical education teacher, sporting coach, corporate health officer, health promotion officer |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Midwifery Midwife, health researcher, health service manager |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Nursing Nurse (hospital, community, medical/surgical, aged care, critical care and emergency, paediatric and child health) |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Occupational Health and Safety Occupational health and safety officer or manager |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Occupational Therapy Occupational therapist (hospital, community, school, nursing home or rehabilitation) |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Pharmacy Pharmacist, research scientist, clinical trials coordinator, regulatory affairs officer |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Physiotherapy Physiotherapist (general, sports, musculoskeletal, paediatric or orthopaedic) |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Psychological Science Human resources manager, mental health or youth worker, private sector administrator or manager |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Social Work Social worker, youth worker, community worker, family therapist |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Speech Pathology Speech pathologist (hospital, community health centre, rehabilitation or school) |
| • Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Geography  
• Graphics  
• Information communication and technology  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics  
• Technology studies | Medicine Doctor, medical specialist |
| • Agricultural science  
• Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Earth science  
• Economics  
• Geography  
• Health and physical education  
• Information technology  
• Marine science  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics | Biotechnology Plant breeder, geneticist, industrial chemist, nanotechnologist, drug and antibiotic designer, DNA scientist |
| • Agricultural science  
• Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Earth science  
• Economics  
• Geography  
• Health and physical education  
• Information technology  
• Marine science  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics | Food Technology Quality controller, new product developer, research and innovation scientist for food, wine, beer, confectionery and beverage companies |
| • Agricultural science  
• Biology  
• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Earth science  
• Economics  
• Geography  
• Health and physical education  
• Information technology  
• Marine science  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics | Mathematics Mathematician, actuary, mathematical physicist, statistician, financial advisor, molecular biologist, data analyst |
| • Agricultural science  
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• Business studies  
• Chemistry  
• Earth science  
• Economics  
• Geography  
• Health and physical education  
• Information technology  
• Marine science  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics | Science Archaeologist, biochemist, biologist, chemist, computer scientist, ecologist, food scientist, geneticist, geographer, geologist, marine biologist, microbiologist, nanotechnologist, plant scientist, physicist, scientist, zoologist |
| • Agricultural science  
• Biology  
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• Earth science  
• Economics  
• Geography  
• Health and physical education  
• Information technology  
• Marine science  
• Maths B or C  
• Physics | Veterinary Science (also see Veterinary Technology, page 52) Veterinarian, animal control scientist, veterinary pharmaceutical specialist |
If you like these subjects...

- Agricultural science
- Biology
- Business Management
- Chemistry
- Earth science
- Economics
- English
- Geography
- Marine science
- Maths A
- Maths B
- Physics

Consider undergraduate programs in...

AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

Which can lead to careers in...

- Agribusiness
- Agronomy and horticulture
- Animal production
- Animal health and welfare
- Business and government
- Crop and pasture production
- Ecotourism
- Environmental management
- Environmental science
- Equine science
- Farm management
- Food and fibre production
- Food processing and service
- Food science and technology
- Land management
- Livestock management
- Marine management
- Natural resource management
- Parks and recreation facility management
- Sustainability management
- Wildlife and nature conservation
- Veterinary practice

Bachelor of Agribusiness

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English and Mathematics A or B

Dual degree programs: Equine Science, Sustainable Agriculture, Veterinary Technology, Wildlife Science

Program overview: Open up a career in agriculture – one of the most exciting and fastest-growing industries globally. As an agribusiness professional, you will use technology and contemporary business practices to manage agricultural enterprises. You’ll be trained to lead organisations that feed and clothe the world, and apply the latest concepts in marketing, human resource management, finance and operations to local, national and multinational enterprises. The program has been developed in close and ongoing collaboration with the food and fibre industry, so you will acquire the most relevant and up-to-date knowledge of farming, agricultural sustainability, food security, crop production, livestock and horticulture, and the management of logistics, human resources and marketing. You will participate in site visits, case studies and research projects and undertake a major group project with an agribusiness company in your final year.

Placements: You have the option to undertake 30 days of approved industry practice in an agribusiness enterprise during your studies.

Additional costs: Travel costs for placements in Australia or overseas.

Career opportunities: Graduates typically work in industries such as primary production, research, transport, life science and finance, in roles such as quality assurer/manager, researcher, agricultural consultant/manager, regional and community development manager, commodity trader, salesperson/marketer/manager, supply chain manager, public policy developer and analyst, and export marketer/manager.

Further study options: Master of Agribusiness or other postgraduate coursework degrees.
Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Honours)

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English, and Chemistry or Mathematics B

**Program overview:** If you want to shape the future of food, fibre and farming, consider a career as an agricultural scientist, and tackle issues like climate change, food security, sustainability and agricultural productivity. This program will give you general and specialist knowledge in biochemistry, microbiology, genetics, animal nutrition, land use, economics, the environment, and agricultural development. You’ll develop a broad understanding of the industry before specialising in either animal or plant science. During your third year, you’ll participate in a three-week field trip to South-East Asia to experience tropical agricultural production systems and resources.

**Career opportunities:** Graduates work as agronomists, horticulturalists, scientists, agricultural consultants, agricultural business managers, resource economists, research scientists, inspection officers, and government policy advisors.

**Further study options:** Research higher degree, or Master of Agricultural Science or other postgraduate coursework degrees.

**Majors**

**Animal Science:** Study animal nutrition, reproduction, health, genetics, behaviour, microbiology, anatomy, physiology and biochemistry, and pasture science. Your practical classes will be held in some of the best animal teaching facilities in the southern hemisphere.

**Plant Science:** Learn about the essential components of crop production systems, including genetics, breeding, plant pathology, plant physiology and plant-soil interactions. You’ll study subtropical and tropical agriculture, gaining important scientific research skills that allow you to develop more efficient and less resource-intensive crop production systems.

**RACHEL COMMENS**

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Honours)

Produce Manager
Harvest FreshCuts, Australia

“Agricultural Science is a degree that is applicable to a wide range of jobs – not just farming – and this means that the job availability is extremely broad with a lot of potential to gain a graduate position.

I chose UQ due to its reputation and its location. Being only an hour west of Brisbane meant that I did not have to travel far from my family and friends while still getting a great rural education.

Studying at the Gatton campus means that there is a great social life associated with the campus. I spent the first year of my degree at the Halls of Residence and this was a great induction into uni life. I then lived in a small town outside of Gatton for the remainder of my degree.

I was able to tailor my studies towards a career in production horticulture and also studied a number of business courses, which helped me to find my job in the final semester of university.”
Bachelor of Environmental Management

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English

Program overview: Do you see yourself tackling complex issues like climate change, pollution and land clearing? This four-year interdisciplinary program bridges the gap between science and management. Courses focus on both the environmental sciences (including biology, ecology and geography) and the social sciences (including the study of economics, business, and legal and policy issues). You will undertake a compulsory field trip in your third year, as well as have an option to participate in international field trips. Graduate with an internationally respected qualification, with expertise that will set you apart in a competitive job market and provide a pathway to future research or learning.

Additional costs: Field trips may incur costs for transport, accommodation and food.

Placements: 270-hour industrial placement within Australia or overseas.

Special note: You can undertake additional research in your fourth year, subject to meeting the minimum GPA requirement.

Career opportunities: Graduates work in managerial, research, administrative and educational roles in national parks and wildlife conservation; environmental assessment and compliance; natural resource management, including coastal, river and catchment systems; policy development; government and commercial consultancies in environmental planning and management; mining; environmental tourism; and environmental management.

Further study options: Research higher degree or postgraduate coursework degrees.

Majors

Natural Systems and Wildlife: Learn to apply scientific, social, economic and managerial information to natural systems, wildlife conservation and management. Combine your study of biology with multidisciplinary skills in environmental management, decision-making, problem-solving and policy analysis.

Sustainable Development: Learn to manage and minimise the conflict between developmental growth and environmental preservation. Develop skills in environmental management, decision-making and problem-solving, with a focus on urban, industrial and rural environments.

Bachelor of Environmental Science (Honours)

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B, plus one of Chemistry or Physics

Program overview: Do you want to solve major global resource and environmental problems using scientific solutions? This science-focused program teaches you how to describe, monitor and predict environmental processes by examining the effect of human activity on physical and biological environments. You’ll also learn the legal, political and social aspects of environmental management. You’ll participate in field trips and complete a final-year research project, which includes an environmental impact assessment or an environmental audit.

Additional costs: Field trips may incur costs for transport, accommodation and food.

Special note: Year 4 (Semester 1 only) may commence before the standard academic calendar.

Career opportunities: Graduates work as environmental monitors, impact assessors and managers, natural resource managers, national parks and wildlife conservationists, policy advisors, and teaching and research scientists.

Further study options: Research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Majors

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

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

Environmental Toxicology: Develop solutions to the harmful effects of chemical, biological and physical toxins affecting ecosystems and human populations.

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

Bachelor of Equine Science

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English and either Mathematics A or B

Dual degree program: Agribusiness

Program overview: In this three-year program, you’ll study horses and their welfare, behaviour, nutrition, reproduction, health, rehabilitation, exercise and physiology. You’ll build a strong understanding of animal and plant biology, applied maths and statistics, and chemistry before specialising in areas including agricultural biochemistry, horse behaviour, physiology, biomechanics, breeding, nutritional physiology and diet. Graduate with scientific knowledge and practical skills that can be used in all aspects of the equine industry to improve the management, performance and welfare of all horses.

Placements: You may choose to undertake a 14-week industrial placement within Australia or overseas as part of your studies.

Additional costs: Travel costs for placements in Australia or overseas.

Career opportunities: Graduates typically work in equine enterprise management, agribusiness, firms servicing the equine industry, animal nutrition and animal health companies, bloodstock agencies, breed societies, equestrian centres, riding schools, equine industry organisations, equine journalism, horse studd, pre-conditioning and training businesses, racing and competition stables, sales and marketing, and statutory bodies administering racing and trotting.

Further study options: Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Bachelor of Regional and Town Planning

For full program details, please refer to the Architecture and Planning program section on page 59.
Bachelor of Sustainable Agriculture

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and either Mathematics A or B

**Dual degree program:** Agribusiness

**Program overview:** The world’s population is expected to reach 10 billion by 2050, and feeding our growing planet is becoming an increasing challenge. Study Sustainable Agriculture to acquire scientific and managerial principles to help commercial farmers sustainably increase their output of food and fibre to reach 10 billion by 2050, and feeding our growing population.

**Further study options:** Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

**Majors**

- Agronomy: Develop your knowledge of genetics, biology, chemistry, ecology and earth sciences to manage crop rotation, irrigation, drainage, plant breeding, plant physiology, soil classification and fertility.
- Horticulture: Study intensive and sustainable crop production and the use of plants for recreational and therapeutic purposes, or to enhance and beautify the urban landscape.
- Livestock and Poultry Science: Study animal behaviour, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, biochemistry, health, genetics and reproduction, and apply the latest technologies in disease control, welfare management, animal-environment interactions and product quality.

Bachelor of Veterinary Science (Honours)

For full program details, please refer to the Science and Mathematics program section on page 51.

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and either Mathematics A or B

**Dual degree program:** Agribusiness

**Program overview:** Develop your theoretical and practical skills for a range of para-veterinary healthcare roles in animal support, welfare or behavioural management. You’ll build a strong foundation in chemistry, applied maths, animal biology, communication, management, and animal behaviour and handling, before developing deeper and more specific expertise in areas including animal anatomy and physiology; animal pathogens (parasites, viruses, bacteria and similar) and immunity; agricultural biochemistry; and animal health technologies in medicine, surgery, anaesthesia and radiology.

**Placements:** In your third year, you’ll gain hands-on experience with a clinical and professional focus, and transition to practical courses and clinical rotations. You will also complete a six-week industry placement in any approved veterinary-related field.

**Additional costs:** Travel costs for placements in Australia or overseas.

**Career opportunities:** Graduates enjoy employment in research, managerial and educator roles, working in the agriculture sector (perhaps educating farmers about the best way to keep cheetahs away from livestock); in tourism (managing animal welfare and research programs); or for government departments (researching and managing feral animals). Others work in biology, conservation, land management and ecotourism; environmental consultancies, vertebrate pest and game management, wildlife science, government agencies, and wildlife sanctuaries and zoos.

**Further study options:** Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Bachelor of Veterinary Technology

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and either Mathematics A or B

**Dual degree program:** Agribusiness

**Program overview:** As a wildlife scientist, you’ll study native and exotic amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals in natural environments, wildlife parks and animal facilities, so you can contribute to their conservation and management. This program focuses on animal biology and managing wild animals. Across your degree, you’ll learn how to implement and evaluate management programs for both captive and freely roaming wildlife, and study wildlife anatomy and physiology, reproductive biology, breeding and genetics, nutrition, and health. With a strong practical focus, you’ll learn skills in wildlife trapping, identification and animal handling, and get hands-on experience during industry placements at locations including zoos, sanctuaries and wildlife parks. Industry placements give you a chance to establish industry contacts and consolidate your knowledge and skills.

**Placements:** You may choose to undertake a 14-week industrial placement within Australia or overseas as part of your studies.

**Additional costs:** Travel costs for placements in Australia or overseas.

**Career opportunities:** Graduates enjoy employment in research, managerial and educator roles, working in the agriculture sector (perhaps educating farmers about the best way to keep cheetahs away from livestock); in tourism (managing animal welfare and research programs); or for government departments (researching and managing feral animals). Others work in biology, conservation, land management and ecotourism; environmental consultancies, vertebrate pest and game management, wildlife science, government agencies, and wildlife sanctuaries and zoos.

**Further study options:** Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Bachelor of Wildlife Science

**For full program details, please refer to the Science and Mathematics program section on page 51.**

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and either Mathematics A or B

**Dual degree program:** Agribusiness

**Program overview:** Develop your theoretical and practical skills for a range of para-veterinary healthcare roles in animal support, welfare or behavioural management. You’ll build a strong foundation in chemistry, applied maths, animal biology, communication, management, and animal behaviour and handling, before developing deeper and more specific expertise in areas including animal anatomy and physiology; animal pathogens (parasites, viruses, bacteria and similar) and immunity; agricultural biochemistry; and animal health technologies in medicine, surgery, anaesthesia and radiology.

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**Further study options:** Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

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Based on major offer round in January 2017
Bachelor of Architectural Design

Bachelor of Architectural Design

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English

Program overview: As an architect, you will imagine and design spaces that are beautiful and functional, inside and out. The Bachelor of Architectural Design – the first step to becoming a professional, registered architect – provides you with the knowledge and technical skills to complement your creativity, preparing you to shape our built environment and design the cities and spaces of tomorrow. From your first year you’ll learn about the history of buildings and culture; architectural design principles, terminologies and technologies; the relationship between society and built environments; and the evolution of style. You’ll also learn how to design in response to climate and context, from lecturers who have strong, local industry links and international perspective, and teach in studio-based design courses, which provide you with opportunities to develop special areas of interest.

Additional costs: Books, technical notes (approximately $150); consumables, paper, pens (approximately $100–$200); drawing board and equipment (approximately $600–$700)

Professional membership: Australian Institute of Architects

Career opportunities: Graduates enjoy employment with architects and in allied design professions, government departments, statutory bodies, local authorities, commercial development companies or research organisations. Overwhelmingly, Bachelor of Architectural Design graduates progress to the Master of Architecture program, which provides the necessary postgraduate skills, experience and qualifications to register as a professional architect.

Further study options: Master of Architecture

UQ is one of the few Australian universities to offer dedicated 24/7 Design Studios for students

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Bachelor of Regional and Town Planning

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At the end of Year 3, eligible students will have the option of transferring to an Honours year with a research project, or to complete fourth year by coursework.

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent)

Program overview: If you want to be an informed professional who makes well-advised planning and development decisions, you’re in the right place. The Bachelor of Regional and Town Planning prepares you to plan cities and communities in their entirety, from land use, transport, infrastructure, and urban design, through to real estate markets, investment, sustainability, regulatory frameworks and community consultation. You’ll undertake a planning project each year, where you’ll work with industry, government and community partners on real-life developments in South-East Queensland. Internationalise your learning by enrolling in courses that will take you on field studies to Indonesia, Vietnam and Hong Kong.

Additional costs: Field trips may incur costs for transport, accommodation and food.

Professional membership: Planning Institute of Australia

Career opportunities: Graduates are employed in areas such as urban design, statutory planning, strategic planning, regional development, environmental management and monitoring, technology for planning, spatial planning, commercial and industrial development, engineering and architectural firms, heritage and conservation, land-use planning, planning law and practice, resource management, social planning, tourism, and transport and infrastructure planning.

Further study options: Research higher degree or postgraduate coursework

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Further study options: Research higher degree or postgraduate coursework

COBY TOMLINS
Bachelor of Urban and Regional Town Planning
Director, SMARTA Planning, Sydney

“UQ offers industry-focused planning projects in each year of your studies, plus the lecturers help link students with useful industry contacts.

My thesis supervisor in my Honours year taught me a lot about human movement and urban geography, and connected me to lots of other industry professionals.

I definitely recommend getting practical experience during your time at the university to get ahead. It helps you get a leg-up on everyone else, while also making practical sense of what you learn in the classroom.

I love working with like-minded people who have the strategic vision to make the cities we live in better places.”
If you like these subjects...

- English
- History
- Drama
- Geography
- Languages
- Legal Studies
- Media studies
- Music
- Philosophy
- Politics
- Psychology
- Religion
- Studies of society

Consider undergraduate programs in...

ARTS, COMMUNICATION AND SOCIETY

Which can lead to careers in...

- Administration
- Advertising
- Art galleries and museums
- Conducting
- Consumer affairs
- Crime prevention
- Customs and immigration
- Digital communications and marketing
- Diplomacy and foreign affairs
- Environmental protection and management
- Event coordination
- Festivals and events
- Film, television and radio
- Foreign affairs
- Fundraising
- Human resource management
- Humanitarian services
- Information management and technology
- Insurance
- Interactive multimedia design
- International development
- International relations
- Journalism
- Marketing
- Media and entertainment
- Mediation and dispute resolution
- Music composition
- Music industry positions
- Music teaching
- Music therapy (with further study)
- Music writing and reviewing
- Politics
- Public affairs
- Publicity and public relations
- Publishing
- Recreation and leisure
- Social media strategy
- Social services
- Sociology
- Translation and interpretation
- Travel and tourism
- Writing
- Youth justice

JESSICA MCNEIL
Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
(Archaeology)

“After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours), I decided to pursue an academic career in archaeology at Harvard University, looking into the stone tool technologies that emerged in Kenya around 50,000 years ago.

Thanks to the UQ Advantage Grant program, I was able to experience incredible overseas field work opportunities in France and Africa throughout my studies, which gave me a passion for paleoanthropology – the archaeology involved with questions of human evolution.

During my time at UQ, I was impressed with the fantastic researchers within the Archaeology department, who were always willing to help students foster a new interest and introduce us to other people who shared our passions.

My advice to other students is to get involved! There’s always newly excavated material to be worked on or ancient technology experiments to be carried out, and there’s so much scope in archaeology to extend your engagement beyond the standard course hours.”
Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours)

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English

Program overview: The Bachelor of Advanced Humanities (Honours) is a rigorous and challenging program for high-achieving students with a keen interest in the humanities. You will engage with the faculty’s leading humanities researchers from your first year of study through a suite of core interdisciplinary courses. These courses will expose you to contemporary thinking in the humanities, provide a forum for interdisciplinary discussion and emphasise connections across humanities disciplines.

Career opportunities: This program will prepare you for a range of careers in leading academic or professional organisations. Your research training and critical thinking will give you an edge in rapidly changing work environments, where logical reasoning, creative thinking and good communication skills are essential.

Majors and minors

Ancient History: Learn about the history, literature, religion, philosophy, social customs, art and architecture of ancient peoples as diverse as the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and Romans.

Art History: Study artistic objects across a variety of cultures and times, including paintings, sculptures and modern works, analysing visual arts that challenge you to think intellectually about all art forms.

Drama: Learn how to interpret theatre through time and across cultures, and develop an understanding of the theatrical and literary aspects of drama, from ancient Greek classics to modern plays.

English Literature: Tailor your course to meet your individual passions as you study a range of texts covering medieval to contemporary popular culture and creative writing.

History: Discover one of the most exciting study areas, with topics covering great empires, genocide, global history, the foundations of Europe, and Islamic civilisation.

Mathematics: Combine knowledge of mathematics and statistics with modelling and computational skills, or use the latest computer technology to solve contemporary problems.

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

Philosophy: Examine the scope and limits of human knowledge, the ultimate constituents of reality, the sources of value and obligation, and the nature of correct reasoning.

Studies in Religion: Expand your religious and spiritual horizons, increase your knowledge, and develop critical methods of evaluating Western and Eastern traditions.
Bachelor of Arts

QTAC / UQ code 707001 / 2000

OP Guarantee Yes

2017 OP / Rank 11 / 76

Location St Lucia

Start Semester 1, 2

Duration Three years full-time (or part-time equivalent)

Mode Internal

Honours Additional year of study

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English

Dual programs: Business Management, Commerce, Communication, Economics, Education (Secondary), Engineering (Honours), Information Technology, International Hotel and Tourism Management, Journalism, Laws (Honours), Mathematics, Music (Honours), Science, Social Science

Program overview: The most flexible and popular of UQ's undergraduate programs, the Bachelor of Arts (BA) allows you to tailor your program to your interests, with 44 possible study areas. Majors generally include compulsory gateway (introductory), cornerstone (intermediate), and capstone (advanced) courses, and you need to complete a specific number of each to meet program requirements. Whether you're seeking a specific career path - such as journalism or languages - or just want general training for any field, the BA lets you structure your study to suit your interests best.

Career opportunities: With a well-rounded education, the ability to think, analyse, and write effectively, and specialist knowledge gained in your major, you'll graduate with a range of career opportunities in government, community, not-for-profit and international organisations.

Further study options: Students may be eligible to undertake research higher degrees (PhD or MPhil) or choose from a variety of postgraduate coursework programs, depending on the discipline.

Majors and minors

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

Ancient History: Learn about the history, literature, religion, philosophy, customs, art, and architecture of the ancient civilisations of Greece and Rome.

Ancient History History: Examine early cultures, including their literature, religion, philosophy, customs, art and architecture, and how they inform our understanding of society today.

Anthropology: Study human life in all its diversity and richness, while drawing on other disciplines such as human biology, ecology, Linguistics, history, politics and psychology.

Archaeology: Learn how to search for and excavate ancient sites to examine artefacts to study human history scientifically.

Art History: Study artistic objects across a variety of cultures and times, including paintings, sculptures and modern works, analysing visual arts that challenge you to think intellectually about all art forms.

Chinese: Explore one of the world's oldest languages from a country with close economic and cultural ties to Australia.

Chinese Translation and Interpreting: Acquire advanced skills in translating and interpreting Chinese language, and improve your employability.

Classical Languages: Practise reading and writing two of the world's oldest languages - Classical Greek and Latin.

Criminology: Become highly trained in social research methods and critical thinking, and learn to examine crime and its regulation in contemporary society.

Drama: Prepare to become an active theatre practitioner while learning how the theatre world works.

Economics: Discover ways to understand markets, learn about national economies, and analyse data in microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics.

English: Grasp the core of culture and learn to think and write critically about print and digital media, entertainment and sport, and how they reflect and shape our world.

English Literature: Tailor your course to meet your individual passions as you study a range of texts covering medieval to contemporary popular culture and creative writing.

Film and Television Studies: Explore, criticise and analyse genres of screenwriting and film and television cultures of Asia, Germany, Russia and Australia.

French: Study one of the world's major diplomatic languages alongside the diverse society, history and culture of France.

Gender Studies (minor only): Investigate the status of women in various societies, and the dilemmas and contradictions in gender relations and sexualities.

Geography: Study the patterns and processes of natural and built environments, and the impact of human activities on these environments, both now and for the future.

German: Learn the German language, spoken by 140 million people and important for science, the arts, trade and technology.

History: Discover one of the most exciting study areas, with topics covering great empires, genocide, global history, the foundations of Europe, and Islamic civilisation.

Indonesian: Learn about Indonesia, a key partner in Australia's future, by studying one of the region's most spoken languages.

International Relations: Learn the causes and consequences of a world divided among different countries, including diplomacy, foreign policy analysis, strategic studies and military affairs, peace-keeping and war-making, and ethical issues.

Italian: Take language courses from beginner to advanced levels, as well as courses (mostly delivered in Italian) that explore cinema, media, music, literature, politics, popular culture and food culture.

Japanese: Learn a language that will broaden the scope of your personal, social and professional networks with the potential to travel, live and work in Japan.

Journalism and Mass Communication: Study mass media, media convergence and international journalism, and develop critical understanding, flexibility, research and communication.

Korean: Gain insight into Korean popular culture, language, and translating and interpreting.

Latin American Studies (minor only): Discover the diverse cultures and history of Latin America, including its Indigenous peoples, European colonisation, independence, and the heavily US-influenced society of today.

Linguistics: Study the structure of language to examine its sounds, sentences and meaning, and how language is used.

Mathematics: Combine knowledge of mathematics and statistics with modelling and computational skills, or use the latest computer technology to solve contemporary problems.

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

Music: Understand music’s diverse social and historical meanings, discover its complexities, and develop your written and oral skills.

Peace and Conflict Studies: Understand the causes of political conflict, how to find peaceful solutions, and develop diagnostic tools to analyse social and political situations.

Philosophy: Examine the scope and limits of human knowledge, the ultimate constituents of reality, the sources of value and obligation, and the nature of correct reasoning.

Political Science: Study political structures, processes and policies in Australia and other societies, and the ideas, ideologies and theories that determine political decision-making.

Popular Music and Technology: Understand your response to music and society, and express yourself in writing and music production.

Psychology: Explore the scientific study of human behaviour and mental processes and its systematic application to mental health (clinical psychology), work (organisational psychology), education or sport.

Public Policy: Investigate the political, institutional, economic and social forces that shape Australian governance.

Russian: Acquire comprehensive language skills, and study many aspects of Russian culture, including Russia’s political expansion, evolution, and its literature, drama and film.

Sociology: Develop rigorous research skills, and learn how to apply critical thinking and evidence-based research to understand a broad range of social phenomena.

Spanish: Discover the tradition and diversity of Spanish and Latin American culture, and enhance your employability and travel experience through learning this language.

Sports Studies: Understand sport and leisure from sociological, historical, economic and psychological perspectives.

Studies in Australian Culture (minor only): Learn more about Australia’s distinct Indigenous, colonial and contemporary culture and history.

Studies in Religion: Expand your religious and spiritual horizons, increase your knowledge, and develop critical methods of evaluating Western and Eastern traditions.

Writing: Understand how language works, sentence, paragraph and document level, and learn to design, structure, write and revise any print or online writing.

Double Up

Combine your BA with another UQ program – like Mathematics, Law, Communication, Engineering and many more – to broaden your knowledge and enhance your employability.
Bachelor of Communication

**Program overview:** Minors complement your studies with minors in Advertising, Digital Media, Event Management, Health Communication, Interaction Design, Journalism, Public Relations, and Writing.

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English

**Dual programs:** Arts, Business Management, Journalism

**Majors**

- Digital Media: Gain insight into contemporary media practices, institutions and technologies, and learn critical analytic, research, production, management and planning skills related to contemporary media industries.
- Public Relations: Study how to plan, design and execute public relations campaigns, write and produce public relations material, and conduct effective crisis communications and issues management. This major emphasises professional accountability and examines legal and ethical principles that frame professional communication practices in Australia.

**Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Honours)**

**Program overview:** The Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Honours) is a specialised programme of study that prepares you for a career as a criminologist. You will study criminological theory, criminal justice, criminological research methods, criminal law and professional practice in criminology and criminal justice. As a criminologist, you will understand how the justice system works, why people commit crimes, and have the skills and knowledge to contribute towards preventing and controlling crime and social problems that face contemporary society.

**Career opportunities:** In a rapidly growing national and international employment market, you will be well-positioned for a career at all levels of government, local companies and global corporations, and a range of non-government treatment and social service agencies.

**Further study options:** Honours, Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Communication or Writing, Editing, and Publishing

**Majors**

- Chinese: Learning Chinese will help you understand China's diverse culture and way of life. Choose from separate majors for native speakers of Mandarin and other Chinese dialects, with specialist courses in literature, culture, translation, business and language teaching.
- Chinese Translation and Interpreting: Learn the key issues in translating between English and Chinese or Mandarin, based on standards set by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI). In this major you’ll understand how culture influences written and spoken texts, and how to take this consideration when interpreting.
- Economics: Learn how individuals, communities, companies and governments make choices every day. You’ll also understand how economics, globalisation, development and sustainability shape the availability of resources in today’s societies.
- French: French is still one of the most widely spoken languages in the world. In this major you’ll study both French language and culture. Courses in this major will teach you language skills as well as major historical, cultural, social, literary and philosophical movements in the Francophone world.
- German: German-speaking countries lie at the heart of Europe, and Germany has been a major economic and political powerhouse in modern history. This major offers study in German language, history and culture, including an overview of significant events, trends, places and people in contemporary German-speaking countries.
- History: Develop important professional skills including the ability to initiate an original inquiry, conduct archival research, analyse documents and interpret evidence. Courses cover topics including turning points in world history, Chinese history from 1500 until the present, modern Middle East, modern South-East Asia and the United States since 1945.
- Indonesian: Bahasa Indonesia is the official language of Indonesia, the fourth most populous and largest Muslim majority country in the world. This major covers Indonesian history, politics, culture and society, with language courses available for all skill levels.
- International Inequality and Development: Understand the relationship between global development and inequality. Courses cover key issues, concepts and approaches to global development and poverty in historical and contemporary contexts.
International Relations: Prepare yourself to analyse and evaluate issues in domestic and international politics. You will study the forces shaping the world around you and make sense of current events in their proper analytical, historical and global contexts.

Italian: Immerse yourself in Italian language and courses on contemporary society, cinema, media, music, literature, politics, popular culture and food, mostly delivered in Italian. Italian is delivered in a cross-institutional arrangement at Griffith University.

Japanese: Japanese is a key world language for business, research and government activity. Study speaking and writing courses from beginner to advanced levels, and learn about Japanese culture.

Korean: Study speaking and writing courses as well as Korean culture, including films, TV dramas, Internet culture and pop music. Courses also examine honorifics and variations in South and North Korean expressions.

Peace and Conflict Studies: Examine international conflict, peacekeeping, Indigenous politics, ethics, justice, and development politics, so you’ll understand the causes of political conflict and the possibilities of finding peaceful solutions to them.

Russian: With almost 200 million native speakers, Russian is truly a gateway to one of the world’s great cultures. This major combines comprehensive language acquisition with studies in Russian culture and how Russian society has changed over centuries.

Spanish: Spanish is the first language of more than 400 million people worldwide, and an official language in major international bodies. This major includes courses in language, Latin American thinking, European film, and the broader Spanish-speaking world.

**Bachelor of Music (Honours)**

**Graduation pathways:***
- Bachelor of Music (Honours)/Bachelor of Education (Secondary)
- Bachelor of Music (Honours)/Bachelor of Education (Graduate Entry)
- Bachelor of Music (Honours)/Bachelor of Journalism

**Career opportunities:** Graduates are employed as composers; conductors; professional musicians; music teachers; music journalists; writers or reviewers; artist managers; record label administrators; festival and events administrators; or music and diversional therapists (with further study).

**Special note:** If you wish to specialise in music education, enrol in the five-year dual program of Bachelor of Music (Honours)/Bachelor of Education (Secondary); honours is determined by weighted grade point average of all MUSC courses in Years 3 and 4.

**Further study options:** Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Music

**Majors and minors**

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

**Music Learning (major or minor):** Develop wide-ranging musical skills and knowledge to prepare for a career as a music teacher or generalist. You’ll study Indigenous Australian music making, choral and instrumental conducting skills, relevant musicianship and performance skills for music education, and practical composition for the classroom.

**Music Psychology (minor):** Examine the effects of music on human development, health and behaviour. Courses cover areas such as the relationship between music and science; the influence of music on humans across the lifespan, from birth to old age; and how music is used in applied situations, including artistic, educational and therapeutic contexts.

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

**Musicology (major or minor):** Complete scholarly studies in music history, music analysis, historical performance practice, and techniques of Renaissance and Baroque counterpart.

**Performance (extended major or major):** Receive individual or small-group tuition to develop all the musical skills and techniques expected of a professional musician. Courses will develop your stylistic and interpretive skills, knowledge of repertoire and score reading, and critical listening skills.

**Popular Music (minor):** Learn about the many styles that make up popular music, with a particular emphasis on understanding compositional elements such as melody, harmony, arranging, orchestration, performance and recording technologies. Courses take historical, practical and creative approaches, and combine applied skills of songwriting and song analysis with scholarly reading, researching and criticism.

**Popular Music and Technology (major):** Explore and reflect on the role of popular music, including its use in film and television, and develop practical music-making skills and technical knowledge.
Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)

Please refer to the Business, Economics and Law section on page 70 for full program details.

Bachelor of Social Science

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English

Dual program: Arts

Program overview: While most people have opinions about society, social scientists offer in-depth answers backed up by research. As a Bachelor of Social Science student, you'll investigate social issues including crime, unemployment, health and happiness. This multidisciplinary program promotes research at its core. You'll learn how to solve a range of social problems on local, national and international levels. You'll also get hands-on experience working with an industry partner and delivering your findings at an industry and academic showcase.

Career opportunities: Graduates enjoy employment as researchers, evaluation officers, ethics advisors, policy advisors, project officers, social planners, international development managers, community planners and support workers, social analysts, health promotion and services officers, crime prevention officers, probation, parole and prison officers, court support officers, customs and immigration officers.

Further study options: Honours, Graduate Certificate in / Master of Development Practice, Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Governance and Public Policy, Graduate Certificate in / Master of International Relations or Peace and Conflict Studies, Master of Social Work Studies

Majors

Development: Gain a social science perspective on international and community development problems. Courses analyse the social effects of development, the role of international aid and environmental policy.

Health and Society: Study the social factors that influence health and the way health systems work. Courses cover inequalities in health and illness, health promotion, health-care administration, health-related project management and evaluation, and research.

Social and Public Policy: Learn to connect social sciences and politics by analysing social and economic issues and developing, implementing and evaluating policy solutions. Courses cover social and economic analysis, policy development and community engagement.

Diploma in Languages

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Admission requirements: You must be enrolled in another undergraduate program offered by UQ, and be eligible for admission to the Bachelor of Arts

Dual programs: This program can be studied concurrently with any other program offered by UQ.

Program overview: Do you miss the joy of studying, playing or performing music? This four-year, part-time program is offered concurrently with your undergraduate degree, so you can maintain and develop your interest in music. Designed for students who want to continue their music education and music-making, and obtain a formal qualification at the same time, you can progress through eight courses that focus on group music-making skills. Courses are organised around each of the School of Music's Large Ensembles: Chamber Singers, Chorale, Wind Symphony and Orchestral Chorale. You'll have to audition to join an ensemble, and you must have previous experience to join one of the school's instrumental ensembles. Experience is desirable, although not essential, to join the University Chorale. If music plays a big part in your life, the Diploma in Music Performance is an excellent opportunity to sharpen your skills and knowledge through music ensemble training.

Career opportunities: Graduates of the Diploma in Music Performance program have been exposed to a significant amount of important ensemble repertoire. Our graduates typically use their qualifications to audition for other ensembles (as soloists, chamber musicians, orchestral musicians or vocalists); to demonstrate their ability to perform effectively in large group situations; or to add variety to their studies or careers.

Extended Major

These majors provide you with the option of studying 24 units in one field, gaining deeper knowledge in that discipline. Some fields require extended majors for progression to Honours.

Minor

You can study an approved combination of eight units within a field as part of your degree.

2017 OP / Rank

Based on major offer round in January 2017.
I have found my UQ degree to be both intellectually challenging and rewarding. The freedom to work on a personal research project with excellent support from lecturers and supervisors has greatly enhanced my learning experience. The campus itself is very impressive – you can’t get much better than being surrounded by a winding river and architecturally inspiring buildings, with modern technology and leading-edge facilities available for student use.

DANIEL MOUAT
Bachelor of Commerce / Bachelor of Economics (currently completing BEcon honours)
If you like these subjects...

- Accounting
- Business studies
- Economics
- English
- Geography
- Languages
- Legal studies
- Maths A, B or C
- Media studies
- Studies of society

Consider undergraduate programs in...

BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND LAW

Which can lead to careers in...

- Accounting
- Advertising
- Banking
- Business and industry
- Business information systems
- Economics
- Economic forecasting
- Event management
- Finance
- Hospitality management
- Human resources
- International business
- International trade and finance
- Legal practice
- Management consultancy
- Marketing
- Natural resources and environment
- Property development
- Public policy
- Public prosecution
- Real estate and development
- Sustainability
- Tourism management
Bachelor of Advanced Finance and Economics (Honours)

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Admission requirements: Queensland Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B or C

Program overview: Do you have high-altitude ambitions for your future career in economics or finance? This new, four-year program will develop your analytical rigour and the strong technical foundation you need to pursue a leading career in finance, investment banking, capital markets, equity and venture capital, or as an economist in a range of sectors. You’ll study advanced-level courses in areas including microeconomics, financial management, financial accounting, non-linear optimisation in economics, and the use and management of information and data within organisations. At the end of your third year, you can either choose a major or secure industry experience by completing a team project and an internship, either in Australia or internationally.

Special note: If you have completed prior tertiary education, you may be eligible for advanced standing/credit transfer.

Career opportunities: Graduates will be prepared for roles in companies, agencies and organisations across the private and public sectors, and work everywhere from small start-ups in a single room to huge organisations with offices all over the world. Specific roles, industries and sectors you might work in largely depend on your majors.

Further study options: Honours, Graduate Certificates, Graduate Diplomas, Masters and PhD programs

Majors

- Economics: Gain a deeper understanding of macroeconomics, microeconomics and econometrics. Graduates may enjoy careers as analysts, advisors or economists in fields including business, finance, international development, management or research.
- Finance: Take courses in financial management, portfolio management and corporate finance principles including risk assessment and business statistics. Graduates may enjoy careers in corporate finance, investment banking, stockbroking, management or financial consulting.

No major: Complete a four-unit team project and various elective courses in economics and finance. These elective courses may comprise an internship and/or a tailored overseas study experience at one of our prestigious international partners.

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

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

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

Marketing: Develop an understanding of key concepts underlying marketing practices such as applied market research, qualitative and quantitative marketing, relationship building, product and service management, product innovation, and communication and marketing strategy.
Real Estate and Development: The property industry offers diverse and attractive career opportunities. Develop your knowledge of relevant business and economic principles, and related areas like property law, finance and investment, asset management, town planning and property valuation.

Sustainability: Develop your knowledge and skills to manage the financial, social, and environmental aspects of a company’s activities to achieve sustainable outcomes. It covers emissions trading, corporate social responsibility, communicating for sustainability, strategic management and climate change, and renewable energy.

**Bachelor of Commerce**

**Program overview:** Are you fascinated by business and how businesses operate, analyse and improve performance? Do you want to learn how they raise capital and minimise risks in the financial markets, and how markets determine their value? The Bachelor of Commerce is a flexible program for anyone interested in exploring the many opportunities and career choices available in the financial services sector. Through this program, you will gain an understanding of accounting and value aspects of business activities within different environments, and can refine your skills by choosing majors in Accounting, Business Information Systems or Finance. With a balance of core skills, specialist knowledge, critical-thinking and problem-solving skills, you will be able to adapt to the ever-changing business environment and will be in high demand with employers.

**Admission requirements:** Queensland Year 12 (or equivalent) English and Mathematics B

**Dual programs:** Arts, Business Management, Economics, Engineering (Honours), Information Technology, Laws (Honours), Mathematics, Science

**Further study:** Honours, Graduate Certificates, Graduate Diplomas, Masters and PhD programs

**Majors**

**Accounting:** If you aspire to be an accountant or want a career in the corporate, government or not-for-profit sectors, this major is for you. You’ll enhance your financial and accounting acumen, develop your knowledge of accounting processes, income tax and corporation laws, and build skills in decision-making and control, auditing, analysis and reporting. When you follow the study plans covering the necessary prerequisites, you can also apply upon graduation for associate membership of key professional bodies, including CPA Australia and Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand.

**Business Information Systems:** Learn about technologies and systems that support business processes and management. Information systems are used by managers to inform their decision-making and allow for effective and efficient commercial operations. This major will teach you about the analysis of business operations and information requirements, design and management of core information systems, and the principles of business process improvement.

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

**Bachelor of Economics**

**Program overview:** Economics is about more than just markets, trade and prices. It’s the study of people — why (and how) we make decisions and how we can predict human behaviour. In this program, you will learn about a range of statistical, mathematical and analytical tools that can be used to enhance decision-making by individuals, organisations, and governments as they do by studying accounting, microeconomics, macroeconomics, statistics and mathematical tools, and electives from more than 40 courses.

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**Economics and Public Policy:** This major is an economics-centred, multidisciplinary major for anyone curious about how government intervention can affect economies in a globalised world. Core courses examine public finance and regulatory economics, while electives include advanced microeconomics, macroeconomics, applied econometrics and a range of policy-oriented courses.

**International Trade and Finance:** Focus on the economic aspects of financial systems and emerging issues in the globalised world economy. As a student in this major, you’ll study banking and international trade theories, and understand financial systems and the roles they play in economies. You’ll also get to choose from advanced-level electives in areas including macroeconomics, econometric tools, financial management and the political aspects of economic globalisation.

**Natural Resources and Environment:** Learn how to apply economic tools to analyse problems associated with the allocation of renewable and non-renewable natural resources, including fish and marine resources; forests, agricultural and recreational land; river systems; and energy and minerals. As a student in this major, you’ll develop the analytical abilities to understand the enormous challenges facing business, governments and the community at large.

**Quantitative Methods:** Contribute to better decision-making within public and private sectors when you learn about scientific methods of inquiry to measure, analyse, predict and model a broad range of economic scenarios. With a strong mathematical and modelling focus, this major will allow you to provide clear and evidence-based economic analysis. Advanced-level elective courses cover econometric theory, productivity and efficiency analysis, statistics, and benefit/cost analysis.
**Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management**

**Dual programs:** Arts, Business Management

**Program overview:** From climbing Brisbane’s Story Bridge to snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, Queensland is the natural place to study tourism. This program will develop your managerial skills and business acumen so you can plan, organise and deliver exceptional experiences in tourism, hospitality or events. Develop your core knowledge with compulsory courses in business management, marketing, tourism, hospitality, events and business law. Then, specialise in event management, hospitality management or tourism management. You’ll get hands-on experience through initiatives such as the Executive Shadowing Program or through individual placements, and can go on winemaking trips or make the most of opportunities like the Disney International Program.

**Special note:** If you have completed prior tertiary education, you may be eligible for advanced standing/credit transfer.

**Professional memberships:** Australian Hotels Association; Australian and New Zealand Association of Leisure Studies; The Association for Tourism and Leisure Education; Council for Australian University Tourism and Hospitality Educators; Festivals and Events Association; International Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education; Meetings and Events Australia; Meetings Professionals International; Pacific Asia Travel Association; Queensland Tourism Industry Council; Restaurant and Catering Queensland; Tourism and Transport Forum Australia

**Career opportunities:** Thanks to your advanced management training and impressive professional networks, you will be well-positioned for a promising career in the tourism, hospitality or events industries. Our graduates are in high demand with employers, both locally and internationally.

**Further study options:** Honours, Graduate Certificates, Graduate Diplomas, Masters and PhD programs

**Majors**

**Event Management:** Event management is an exciting and growing industry. You will gain an understanding of the nature, characteristics and role of events and specialist knowledge in all aspects of event management. You will learn about the history and impact of festivals and study event operations for business, artistic, cultural and sporting events. You will also develop managerial and entrepreneurial capabilities in marketing, sponsorship and fundraising for events.

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

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**Further study options:** MPhil, PhD, Master of Laws, International Law or International Commercial Law

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**Bachelor of Laws (Honours)**

**Dual programs:** Arts, Business Management, Commerce, Economics, Journalism, Science

**Program overview:** UQ’s Bachelor of Laws (Honours) is one of the most highly regarded law degrees in Australia, offering a thorough understanding of the concepts, principles and values of the law, both within Australia and other jurisdictions. This program promotes high-level knowledge and advanced legal skills. You will build a strong foundation in legal research, writing, reasoning, analysis and interpretation through critical, rational and analytical thinking. Through the school’s extensive co-curricular program, your academic studies will be supported by the TCB Wellness Program, and complemented by opportunities to participate in the school’s world-class mooting program. You will also be able to take advantage of the award-winning Pro Bono Centre, the only facility of its kind among Australian law schools.

**Special note:** If you have completed prior tertiary education, you may be eligible for advanced standing/credit transfer.

**Career opportunities:** As a graduate of this program, you will be extremely employable in analytical and decision-making positions in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors, in roles such as economic or social analyst, policy-maker, public commentator, political advisor, and as a leader in international affairs and the diplomatic services.

**Further study options:** Master of Advanced Economics, PhD

**Majors**

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**Philosophy:** Philosophy aims not to teach you what to think, but how to think. Emphasising the key role that critical thinking plays in a healthy society, this major will equip you to participate more fully in leadership roles in the broader community.

**Politics:** Politics includes studies of political structures, processes and policies in Australia as well as other societies, the contemporary ideologies, ideologies and theories that determine the framework for political decision-making, and the organisational and diplomatic approaches to cooperation and conflict resolution in the international system.

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**Admission requirements:** Queensland Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics A or any combination of Mathematics A, B or C

**Further study options:** MPhil, PhD, Master of Laws, International Law or International Commercial Law

**Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)**

**OP Guarantee**

**Location**

**Start Semester**

**Duration**

**Mode**

**Honours**

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B or C

**Program overview:** This program offers an integrated, cross-disciplinary perspective that combines broad and rigorous training in the foundations of politics, philosophy and economics. You will study insights from all three disciplines and will be challenged with examining current and future global challenges. This program will equip you with versatile skills to address complex and challenging issues drawing on an historical, social, political and economic knowledge base.

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**Further study options:** MPhil, PhD, Master of Laws, International Law or International Commercial Law

**Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (Honours)**

**OP Guarantee**

**Location**

**Start Semester**

**Duration**

**Mode**

**Honours**

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**Program overview:** This program offers an integrated, cross-disciplinary perspective that combines broad and rigorous training in the foundations of politics, philosophy and economics. You will study insights from all three disciplines and will be challenged with examining current and future global challenges. This program will equip you with versatile skills to address complex and challenging issues drawing on an historical, social, political and economic knowledge base.

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**Further study options:** Master of Advanced Economics, PhD

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Bachelor of Education (Primary)

QTAC / UQ Code: 742401 / 2306
OP Guarantee: Yes
2017 OP / Rank: 11 / 76
Location: St Lucia
Start Semester: 1
Duration: Four years full-time
Mode: Internal
Honours: At the end of Year 3, eligible students will have the option of transferring to the BEd (Primary) (Honours)

Admission requirements:
Year 12 (or equivalent)
English; Mathematics A, B or C; plus one of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Agricultural Science, Marine Science, Earth Science or Science21. Applicants are also required to submit a statement regarding their non-academic abilities.

Program overview:
As a primary school teacher, you’ll encourage children’s curiosity and inspire their inquisitive minds. This four-year program will provide you with the high-level academic knowledge and professional skills necessary to foster children’s learning and development from prep (the first year of school) through to Year 6. You’ll cover all aspects of the Australian Curriculum, while developing vital knowledge about teaching and learning, child development, diversity and inclusion, and Indigenous education. You’ll also be ready to enter the classroom after 100 days of supervised professional experience across your program, along with a 15-day block internship in your final year, where you’ll demonstrate your competence to meet the Queensland College of Teachers’ professional standards.

Placements:
100 days’ supervised practicum and 15 days’ internship: Blue Card^ required (apply at least three months before first placement: see Professional Year Handbook at education.uq.edu.au).

Special note:
10 days’ professional experience may be required in November/December after the examination period.

Additional costs:
Travel and living costs for placements, which could be outside the Brisbane metropolitan area. Students in an Educational/Teaching degree need to satisfactorily complete the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education Students prior to graduation (to be eligible for teacher registration in Australia), which involves additional costs.

Professional membership:
Queensland College of Teachers

Career opportunities:
Graduates are eligible to register with the Queensland College of Teachers (QCT), as well as other authorities, to teach in schools around Australia, and some worldwide. Once registered, you can work as a primary school teacher in state or independent schools in Queensland, interstate or overseas, or undertake further study to qualify as a principal, mentor, curriculum advisor, or a guidance or career officer or head of department.

Further study options:
Honours, Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Educational Studies, PhD

If you like these subjects...
- Art
- Drama
- English
- Geography
- History
- Languages
- Legal Studies
- Maths A, B, or C
- Media studies
- Music
- Sciences
- Physical education

Consider undergraduate programs in...
EDUCATION

Which can lead to careers in...
- Curriculum development
- Education leadership
- Educational research
- Guidance and career counselling
- High school teaching
- Language teaching
- Mentoring
- Music teaching
- Primary school teaching

* Placements
Every effort is made to place students within a reasonable distance of their home, but you can be expected to travel up to 90 minutes one-way. Students are generally placed at Brisbane and the south-east corner of Queensland (including the Gold and Sunshine Coasts for secondary teaching). You are required to have a current Blue Card* (working with children check) before starting your practice. There will be no extra costs to you in addition to course fees except for incidentals such as travel and daily expenses.

*Blue Card
Working with children check: schools within the faculty can help you obtain one.

2017 OP / Rank
Based on major offer round in January 2017.
Bachelor of Education (Secondary)

QTAC / UQ Code: Not applicable / 2312

2017 OP / Rank: See rankings for non-education degree (check Admission requirements)

Location: St Lucia

Start Semester: 1

Duration: Four years full-time (or part-time equivalent)

Mode: Internal

Honours: Additional year of study

Admission requirements: This program is only offered as a dual program (see options below). Students must meet the entry requirements for the non-education degree, plus Mathematics A, B or C. Applicants are also required to submit a statement regarding their non-academic abilities.

Dual programs: Arts, Business Management, Mathematics, Music (Honours), Science

Program overview: High school teachers are instrumental in shaping young adults into who they will become. In this four-year dual program, you will learn to guide students' inquisitive minds, developing high-level academic knowledge and professional skills across teaching and learning, leadership, development, diversity and communication, and gain a broad understanding of the Australian Curriculum, while also specialising in a key area of interest in your second program. Immersive, hands-on workshops, school visits and supervised practicums throughout your program will give you a strong understanding of day-to-day life in a high school.

Placements*: 85 days' supervised practicum and 15 days' school experience: Blue Card^ required (apply at least three months before first placement: see Professional Year Handbook at education.uq.edu.au).

Special note: 10 days' professional experience may be required in November/December after the examination period.

Additional costs: Travel and living costs for placements, which could be outside the Brisbane metropolitan area. Students in an Educational/Teaching degree need to satisfactorily complete the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education Students prior to graduation (to be eligible for teacher registration in Australia), which involves additional costs.

Professional membership: Queensland College of Teachers

Career opportunities: Graduates are eligible to apply for registration as a teacher in Queensland, to work as a secondary school teacher in state and independent schools in Australia and worldwide. With further study and experience this can lead to roles as a head of department, principal, guidance officer, learning support teacher, or student advisor. If you choose to undertake a specialisation in music or a Language Other Than English (LOTE) there is also the opportunity to work in primary school education.

Further study options: Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Educational Studies

Additional costs:

Travel and living costs for placements, which could be outside the Brisbane metropolitan area. Students in an Educational/Teaching degree need to satisfactorily complete the Literacy and Numeracy Test for Initial Teacher Education Students prior to graduation (to be eligible for teacher registration in Australia), which involves additional costs.

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Further study options: Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Educational Studies

Bachelor of Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours)

For full program details, please refer to the Health, Behavioural Sciences and Medicine program section on page 81.

EDUCATION

For full, up-to-date program details visit future-students.uq.edu.au

VANESSA TIERNEY

Bachelor of Education (Primary) (Honours) Recipient of a University Medal for outstanding academic achievement Junior College Teacher at Sheldon College

Studying at UQ provided me with the knowledge, skills and values to prepare students to be informed and active citizens and lifelong learners.

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

During my time at UQ, I was fortunate to receive two UQ Advantage Grants, the first of which allowed me to participate in a 10-day international summer research program at Tsukuba University in Japan.

The second grant enabled me to attend the Social and Citizenship Education Association of Australia (SCEAA) National Conference in Canberra, which was a fantastic networking opportunity where I met curriculum experts, researchers and teachers from all around Australia.

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) prepared me to confidently meet the everyday challenges of the teaching profession.
One of the highlights during my time at UQ was the Physical Computing and Interaction Design Exhibit, where our team created an interactive installation of a tree. We worked with sensors, lights and sound, and put the tree together for the first time on the night before the exhibition. This was one of the best projects I’ve ever worked on, with one of the best teams I’ve ever worked with.

My experiences at UQ gave me the confidence to build a great team and create products from inception to delivery, to bring about a positive change to the world. My aspirations and life goals were made clear to me while I was studying at UQ and being surrounded by supportive people.

As for advice for future students I’d say, your time at university is the time to take risks and be bold. Take on the grandest challenges and create the wackiest products. You may not get the chance to do this again and you might miss out on experiencing something invaluable – dreaming bigger than what your imaginations can reach and creating an exciting future.

* Hans graduated with a Bachelor of Multimedia Design in 2014. This program has now been replaced with the Bachelor of Information Technology (User Experience Design).
If you like these subjects...
- Biology
- Business studies
- Chemistry
- Geography
- Graphics
- Information communication and technology
- Maths B or C
- Physics
- Technology studies

Consider undergraduate programs in...

ENGINEERING AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Which can lead to careers in...
- Aerospace engineering
- Augmented reality design
- Biological engineering
- Biomedical engineering
- Chemical engineering
- Civil engineering
- Computer engineering
- Design
- Electrical engineering
- Enterprise information systems
- Environmental engineering
- Fire safety engineering
- Game design
- Geotechnical engineering
- Human-computer interaction
- Information management
- Information technology
- Materials engineering
- Mechanical engineering
- Mechatronic engineering
- Metallurgical engineering
- Mining engineering
- Programming
- Project management
- Software design
- Software engineering
- Software information systems
- User experience design
- Virtual reality design
Further study: Master of Engineering, Graduate Certificate in Engineering Science, Master of Engineering Science, Master of Engineering Science (Management)

Majors
Chemical Engineering: Study fields such as molecular biology, nanomaterials, chemistry, physics, mathematics and information technology, preparing you to design both products and processes for things like petrol, plastics and pharmaceuticals.

Chemical and Biological Engineering: Combine chemical engineering with engineering biological systems at a molecular, cellular and tissue level. Graduates of this major are fully accredited as chemical engineers, ready to act in traditional chemical engineering roles to help organisations and industries transition from chemical to biological processes.

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

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

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

Civil Engineering: Civil engineers design and build buildings, bridges, roads, harbours, dams, airports and more, creating sustainable facilities that meet the needs of society. Study areas like geomechanics, hydrology, construction, and structural, hydraulic, transportation and coastal engineering.

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

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

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Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) and Master of Engineering

**Admission requirements:** You must have completed at least 48 units of study (equivalent to three years full-time study) with an appropriate major towards a Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) with a grade point average of at least 5 on a 7-point scale.

**Program overview:** Do you want to be a respected engineering leader, who excels in your field? As a UQ Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)/Master of Engineering student, you’ll be challenged to push the boundaries of the discipline while you develop high-level skills in critical and analytical thinking, research design, writing, and project management. As part of the program, you will submit a Masters-level thesis and complete a semester-long placement, either in industry or in research. This placement within a five-year program with Master-level coursework is an Australian first.

**Placements:** 60 days’ professional practice is required to graduate.

**Additional costs:** Safety boots (AS2210) ($140), hard hat (AS1801) ($15), safety induction program ($40 with group, or $80 individually), travel and living expenses associated with vacation work, fieldwork, or work experience.

**Professional memberships:** Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Engineers Australia, Institution of Chemical Engineers.

**Career opportunities:** Graduates are often employed as leaders on issues like climate change, diminishing disease. Others extend their research ambitions and as leaders on issues like climate change, diminishing

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**Further study:** Refer to majors listed for Bachelor of Engineering (Honours); however, please note that only the following majors are available for the BE(Hons)/ME:

- Chemical Engineering
- Chemical and Biological Engineering
- Chemical and Environmental Engineering
- Chemical and Materials Engineering
- Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Electrical and Biomedical Engineering
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
- Mechanical and Materials Engineering
- Mechatronic Engineering
- Software Engineering

**FURTHER STUDY:**

**Honours**: Bachelor of Information Technology

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 or equivalent English, Mathematics B.

**Dual programs:** Arts, Business Management, Commerce, Engineering (Honours), Mathematics, Science.

**Program overview:** If you’re passionate about innovation, thrive when solving problems, and want to shape the future of technology, then UQ’s Bachelor of Information Technology is the program for you. Developed through strong industry consultation via our Industry Advisory Board (made up of multinational companies including Boeing, Microsoft, Virgin, Accenture and SAP), this program will establish your strong professional understanding of software and hardware with fundamental technical, analytical and problem-solving skills, interpersonal and project-work skills; programming languages; and design principles. You can also take advantage of UQ’s state-of-the-art facilities, which include more than 740 modern computer labs (including 10 with 24-hour access); and a university-wide 802.11ac Wi-Fi network.

**Special note:** Many industry-sponsored scholarships and prizes are available: see iitee.uq.edu.au/future-scholarships.

**Professional memberships:** Australian Computer Society.

**Career opportunities:** Graduates typically work as analysts, programmers, designers, developers, administrators, consultants, or project managers, working on small teams to complete projects within their organisation, or for external clients.

**Further study:** Honours, Graduate Certificate in / Graduate Diploma in / Master of Computer Science, Master of Computer Science (Management).

**Majors**

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

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

**Software Design:** Learn to develop applications for mobile devices and gaming, and a number of tools and systems for use by individuals, governments and organisations. You will understand how to design, implement, maintain, evolve and test applications, tools and systems for small projects or large and complex ICT landscapes that require complex functionality and interconnections to other systems.

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

**User Experience Design:** From mission critical commercial software, to personal fitness apps and casual games on a smartphone, a user experience (UX) designer is an expert in designing software to function perfectly for its intended use. Prepare for a career in the multi-skilled and interdisciplinary field of human-centred design; studying courses in design and creativity, programming, and prototyping for different media. UX designers are increasingly sought after across all sectors of ICT, where the combination of people skills along with creativity and technical ability produces graduates who are prepared for the rapidly changing future of technology design.

**UQ offers PAID INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE programs with IBM, Google, and SAP that can lead to graduate employment.**

**2017 OP / Rank**
Based on major offer round in January 2017.
I was born with a congenital heart defect so I was interested in medicine from a very young age. The most enlightening experience of my degree to date has been my first year medical elective which I completed in Hue, Vietnam. For me, this elective reinforced the need for doctors from developed countries to visit hospitals in lesser-developed regions to assist with new surgical techniques and better diagnostic abilities.

In Hue, I observed a skin graft procedure on an 11-year-old girl who had suffered burns to 80 per cent of her body. It was very confronting, but the opportunity to help her and the ability to scrub in on a surgery for the first time and witness the anatomy of skin-grafting was outstanding.

If you like these subjects...
- Biology
- Business studies
- Chemistry
- Health and physical education
- Maths A, B or C
- Physics
- Studies of society

Consider undergraduate programs in...
HEALTH, BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCES AND MEDICINE

Which can lead to careers in...
- Biomedical science
- Dietetics
- Cardiac science
- Dentistry
- Disability support
- Embryology
- Environmental science
- Epidemiology
- Exercise physiology
- Health and physical education
- Health promotion
- Health policy
- Health science
- Medicine
- Mental health services
- Midwifery
- Nursing
- Nutrition
- Occupational health and safety
- Occupational therapy
- Pharmacy
- Physiotherapy
- Psychology
- Public health management
- Regulatory and medical affairs
- Research
- Social work
- Speech pathology
- Sport and recreation management
- Sports science
- Youth and child support services

ANDREW SAX
Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science
Doctor of Medicine student

"The most enlightening experience of my degree to date has been my first year medical elective which I completed in Hue, Vietnam. For me, this elective reinforced the need for doctors from developed countries to visit hospitals in lesser-developed regions to assist with new surgical techniques and better diagnostic abilities.

In Hue, I observed a skin graft procedure on an 11-year-old girl who had suffered burns to 80 per cent of her body. It was very confronting, but the opportunity to help her and the ability to scrub in on a surgery for the first time and witness the anatomy of skin-grafting was outstanding."
Bachelor of Biomedical Science

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B, plus one of Chemistry or Physics

Dual program: Science

Program overview: As a Biomedical Science student, you will understand the breadth and depth of modern biomedical science. Learn from our researchers who are leaders in this area and benefit from their latest knowledge of biomedical science developments. By integrating your study across the various discipline areas in the biomedical sciences, you will graduate with a well-grounded, wide range of knowledge and enter a rewarding career in modern biomedical science. You can also use this program as a pathway to study medicine or allied health programs. Your studies will focus on the human body at the molecular, cellular and whole body levels, and the disciplines of anatomy, biochemistry and cell biology, physiology, developmental biology, microbiology, pharmacology and neuroscience. You will learn the scientific process through activities ranging from experimental design and hands-on experiments to computer modeling.

Career opportunities: This program will help you embark on a biomedical science career, including in hospital and diagnostic clinical laboratories, biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies; laboratory work in molecular and cellular biology; health policy and communication; and secondary schools or other educational institutions (when combined with a teaching qualification).

Further study options: Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

YOUR PATHWAY

Use this program as a pathway to study medicine or allied health programs.
consultant, community recreation officer, and exercise science researcher.

Further study options: Doctor of Medicine, Master of Occupational Therapy Studies, Master of Physiotherapy Studies, Master of Sports Coaching, and other clinical and non-clinical programs such as audiology, education and public health.

Bachelor of Dental Science (Honours)

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

Other requirements: At the end of Year 1, you must obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current First Aid Certificate (including CPR) and Blue Card. You may also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

Program overview: The Bachelor of Dental Science (Honours) educates you for an exciting career as an accredited exercise physiologist (including accredited exercise scientist). Accredited exercise physiologists are recognised allied health professionals who design and deliver exercise interventions for the prevention and management of a range of musculoskeletal, cardiovascular, metabolic, neurologic, cancer and mental health conditions. The UQ Bachelor of Clinical Exercise Physiology (Honours) degree is the only undergraduate clinical exercise physiology program in Australia where you will graduate with a highly respected Honours qualification.

Placements**: You will undertake more than 550 hours of practical placements in a variety of clinical settings, including hospitals, health care organisations and fitness facilities.

Additional costs: Annual CPR recertification ($55), First Aid Certificate (including CPR) ($550). Professional membership: Graduates may be eligible for membership with Exercise and Sports Science Australia.

Career opportunities: Accredited exercise physiologists and accredited exercise scientists have skills that can be applied to a variety of clinical, exercise and sport science professions. They may work in a variety of settings, including private practices, home health services, hospitals or clinical services, research centres, and community health and fitness centres. Other careers include biomechanist, cardiac scientist, respiratory technician, strength and conditioning specialist, rehabilitation professional, health promotion officer, corporate health officer, fitness advisor, health educator, fitness consultant, community recreation officer, and exercise science researcher.

Further study options: Doctor of Medicine, Master of Occupational Therapy Studies, Master of Physiotherapy Studies, Master of Sports Coaching, and other clinical and non-clinical programs such as audiology, education and public health.

Further study options: Doctor of Clinical Dentistry

Bachelor of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics A, B or C, and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics

Pathway program: Master of Dietetics Studies

Program overview: How is the human body and its health influenced by diet and exercise? What drives people to consume high levels of fats, salts and sugars, and what are the impacts? The Bachelor of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences provides a framework and way of thinking to answer questions like these. You will learn about the science of human movement, nutrition and food, the culture and social role of sport in Australia and overseas, and the psychology of sport and exercise. Whether you’re interested in exercise and nutrition, or a broader career in health, this program will help you make a positive change in the wellbeing of others.

Career opportunities: Graduates frequently combine a Bachelor of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences with a postgraduate qualification to specialise in non-clinical or clinical areas such as dietetics, medical practice and physiotherapy. Other students use their skills to work in graduate entry roles such as nutrition assistant, fitness or weight loss consultant, or research assistant.

Further study options: Honours; Master of Dietetics Studies; Doctor of Medicine; Master of Physiotherapy Studies; Master of Occupational Therapy Studies; Master of Clinical Exercise Physiology; Master of Sports Coaching; and other clinical and non-clinical postgraduate programs like audiology, speech pathology and public health.

Learn in Australia’s LARGEST, MOST ADVANCED tertiary oral health facility

Additional costs: First Aid Certificate (approx $50), annual CPR recertification (approx $55), dental instruments kit ($700), course materials ($150), Learn-a-Prep block ($60), dental model ($350), laptop computer or tablet (approx $1500–$2000), dental loupes 2.5x magnification (from $700), head-mounted LED light ($400–700), dental mannequin face mask ($220), lab coat (approx. $50).
Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Sciences (Honours)

- **GTAC / UQ Code**: 729302 / 2371
- **OP Guarantee**: No
- **2017 OP / Rank**: 5 / 91
- **Location**: St Lucia
- **Start Semester**: 1
- **Duration**: Four years full-time (or part-time equivalent)**
- **Mode**: Internal
- **Honours**: Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average in specified courses

**Admission requirements**: Year 12 (or equivalent) English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics

**Other requirements**: At the end of Year 1, you must obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current First Aid Certificate (including CPR) and Blue Card®. You may also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

**Program overview**: This program will ignite your interest in the complexities of maintaining an active, healthy human body and allow you to make an essential contribution to wellbeing, rehabilitation and performance. This program focuses on understanding how to enhance human performance, how the body responds to exercise and physical activity, and how to conduct research which could help build healthier communities and stronger athletes.

**Placements**: You will undertake 500 hours of practical placements related to exercise and sports science.

**Additional costs**: Annual CPR recertification (approx $55), First Aid Certificate (approx $155).

**Professional membership**: Graduates may be eligible for membership with Exercise and Sports Science Australia.

**Career opportunities**: Career opportunities are varied and may include prescribing and delivering exercise and physical activity programs in the fitness industry; developing strength and conditioning programs to assist elite athletes and sporting teams; delivering workplace health promotion and executive health management programs; or conducting diagnostic measurements (cardiac, sleep, respiratory or neurophysiology) in hospitals or other clinical services. This program is a preferred pathway to the Doctor of Medicine program.

**Further study options**: Master of Clinical Exercise Physiology, Master of Sport Coaching, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Physiotherapy Studies, Master of Occupational Therapy Studies, and other clinical and non-clinical postgraduate programs like audiology, speech pathology and public health.

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Bachelor of Health Sciences

- **GTAC / UQ Code**: 729002 or 729002 (provisional entry to Master of Dietetics Studies) / 2252
- **OP Guarantee**: Yes (729002); No (729072)
- **2017 OP / Rank**: 8 / 84 (not all applicants gained entry) / 1 / 99
- **Location**: St Lucia/Herston
- **Start Semester**: 1, 2
- **Duration**: Three years full-time (or part-time equivalent – 729002 only)
- **Mode**: Internal
- **Honours**: Additional year of study

**Admission requirements**: Year 12 (or equivalent) English; one of Chemistry, Physics, Biology or Science2 recommended

**Pathway program**: The Bachelor of Health Sciences is a pathway program for both the Master of Dietetics Studies (Nutrition major only) and the Doctor of Medicine (see page 85) programs. For more information about this program, visit public-health.uq.edu.au/study

**Program overview**: In this three-year program, you will gain a broad understanding of healthcare, studying biomedicine, ethics, evidence-based practice, health behaviours and nutrition. You’ll specialise in health promotion, nutrition, or public health, and get hands-on experience during your final semester of study with a minimum of 90 hours of supervised work experience.

**Placements****: HLTH3001 Practicum in Health Sciences provides first-year Health Sciences students with hands-on experience in a health-related work environment; Blue Card® and proof of immunisation** may be required.

**Career opportunities**: Graduates pursuing rewarding careers as nutritionists, health promotion or public health officers, or in health administration. Others pursue clinical careers through further study.

**Further study options**: Honours, Master of Dietetics Studies and other clinical (medicine, physiotherapy, occupational therapy) and non-clinical (public health) postgraduate degrees.

**Majors**

- **Health Promotion**: Learn to design and deliver health programs that promote positive behaviours in community health, prevent disease and disability, and encourage physical activity and nutrition.
- **Nutrition**: Study biomedical science, biochemistry, nutrition, behavioural sciences and food sciences, gaining the knowledge and skills you need to encourage healthier eating and reduce the burden of diet or lifestyle-related diseases within the community.
- **Public Health**: Learn to measure, plan, manage and evaluate health programs and services to prevent illness and promote good health in communities. You’ll study biomedical sciences, public health, global health, health research methods, health policy and professional practice, and gain in-depth skills to bring about positive changes in communities.

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Bachelor of Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours)

- **GTAC / UQ Code**: 729402 / 2372
- **OP Guarantee**: Yes
- **2017 OP / Rank**: 9 / 81
- **Location**: St Lucia
- **Start Semester**: 1
- **Duration**: Four years full-time (or part-time equivalent for first three years only; Year 4 must be studied full-time due to major practicum components)
- **Mode**: Internal
- **Honours**: Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average in specified courses

**Admission requirements**: Year 12 (or equivalent) English; one of Mathematics A, B or C; and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics. Applicants are also required to submit a statement regarding their non-academic abilities.

**Other requirements**: Before commencing placement courses, you must obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current First Aid Certificate (including CPR) and Blue Card®. You may also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

**Program overview**: Do you want to make a difference in young lives by inspiring healthy lifestyles through physical activity? This program prepares you to be a specialist health, sports or physical education teacher in secondary schools, with junior science as your secondary teaching area, or in related areas such as sports education, outdoor recreation or health promotion. You’ll help young people explore a range of sport and physical activities, develop self-esteem, and acquire social skills. As part of the program, you will complete placements where you’ll work with young people in primary and secondary schools.

**Placements**: You will undertake more than 100 days of supervised teaching experience in a range of settings including primary, secondary and special needs schools.

**Additional costs**: Annual CPR recertification (approx $55), Senior First Aid Certificate (approx $155).

**Professional membership**: Queensland College of Teachers

**Career opportunities**: Graduates can pursue a broad range of careers, not only as a specialist teacher of physical education, health education and junior science, but also as health promotion officer, sports coach, corporate health officer, and roles in sports academics, charities and institutes.

**Further study options**: Master of Clinical Exercise Physiology, Master of Sport Coaching, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Physiotherapy Studies, Master of Occupational Therapy Studies, and other clinical and non-clinical postgraduate programs like audiology, speech pathology, education and public health.
Bachelor of Midwifery

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

**Other requirements:** At the commencement of the program, you will be required to complete a medical questionnaire, supply a criminal history check, and obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current First Aid Certificate (including CPR) and Blue Card*. You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

**Dual program:** Nursing

**Program overview:** Midwives play a pivotal role in safely guiding expectant parents through pregnancy, birth and the weeks that follow. This program will prepare you for this challenging and rewarding career. You will undertake extensive supervised practical experience throughout the program, and during your final year you will extend your clinical knowledge to ensure you meet the Nursing and Midwifery Board of Australia National Competency Standards.

This program is delivered through a clinical schools model: after four weeks' intensive training, you will attend small group-based teaching sessions at a clinical school, and lectures at UQ St Lucia. Visit nmsw.uq.edu.au/clinical-schools for further details.

**Placements:** You will undertake over 1400 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospitals and a variety of healthcare organisations. Included in these hours are a number of ‘follow throughs’ that are completed over the duration of the program. This involves accompanying a woman through pregnancy, birth and the postpartum period. In the final year, you will complete extended full-time clinical placements.

**Additional costs:** Annual CPR recertification (approx $55); First Aid Certificate (approx $155); clinical uniform shirt (may be purchased from the school).

**Professional membership:** Australian College of Midwives

**Further study options:** Honours, Graduate Certificate in / Master of Midwifery

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Bachelor of Nursing

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

**Other requirements:** At the commencement of the program, you will be required to complete a medical questionnaire, supply a criminal history check, and obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current First Aid Certificate (including CPR) and Blue Card*. You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

**Dual program:** Midwifery

**Program overview:** If you’re strong, resourceful, compassionate, and want a career where you make a difference, UQ’s Bachelor of Nursing is the program for you. This internationally respected program integrates lecture-based study with clinical placements in major teaching hospitals. You will undertake extensive supervised practical experience throughout the program, and during your final year you will be able to undertake a placement in a specialist area including: acute care, aged care, mental health, Indigenous health, rural health, public health or community health.

This program is delivered through a clinical schools model: after four weeks’ intensive training, you will attend small group-based teaching sessions at a clinical school, and lectures at UQ St Lucia. Visit nmsw.uq.edu.au/clinical-schools for further details.

**Placements:** You will undertake over 1000 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospitals and a variety of healthcare organisations. You will commence your clinical placement in week five of the program. During the first two years of the program, you will normally complete fifteen eight-hour shifts per semester. In the final year, you will complete extended full-time clinical placements.

**Additional costs:** Annual CPR recertification (approx $55); First Aid Certificate (including CPR) (approx $105); criminal history check ($45); clinical uniform shirt (may be purchased from the school).

**Professional membership:** Australian College of Nursing

**Career opportunities:** Registered nurse in various public, private or community healthcare settings; critical care and emergency; mental health; aged care; research; and academic and clinical teaching.

**Further study options:** Honours, Graduate Certificate in Nursing
Further study options:

- Psychiatry
- Psychological medicine
- Military medicine
- Speech and hearing disorders
- Social work
- Engineering
- Diplomas and certificates in pharmacy
- Research degrees such as MPhil, PhD

Health, Behavioural Sciences and Medicine

For full, up-to-date program details visit future-students.uq.edu.au

Bachelor of Occupational Therapy (Honours)

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Admission requirements:
- Year 12 (or equivalent)
- English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics

Other requirements:
- At the commencement of the program, you will be required to complete a medical questionnaire and obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current Blue Card and First Aid Certificate (including CPR). You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

Program overview:
Occupational therapists help people of all ages overcome barriers that affect their ability to engage in the everyday activities that are meaningful and important to them. They use a range of treatment strategies designed to enhance the person’s ability, such as modifying the task or environment, developing their skills, and/or education. Through this program, you will gain a thorough understanding of the theory and practice of occupational therapy, including foundation knowledge from the anatomical, physiological, social, behavioural, and psychological sciences.

Placements*: You will undertake more than 1000 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospitals, educational facilities, other health care organisations, private practices, and UQ’s internal clinics. You will undertake a variety of sessional practical experiences from Year 1 before commencing full-time block placements during Years 3 and 4.

Additional costs:
- Annual CPR recertification (approx $55); First Aid Certificate (including CPR) (approx $155); clinical uniform – shirts (approx $25); bottle green slacks (either your own or can be purchased for approx $60).

Professional membership:
- Occupational Therapy Australia

Career opportunities:
- Graduates work as occupational therapists in public and private hospitals; country or community health centres; rehabilitation units (medical, vocational, psychiatric); regular and special schools; special centres providing development and training for persons with a social, intellectual or physical disability; independent living centres; workplace health and safety units; nursing homes; psychiatric clinics and hostels; residential and rehabilitation centres for people with an intellectual disability; centres of tertiary education; research institutions; or private practice.

Further study options:
- MPhil, PhD

Bachelor of Pharmacy (Honours)

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Admission requirements:
- Year 12 (or equivalent)
- English, Mathematics B and Chemistry

Other requirements:
- At the commencement of the program, you will be required to obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current Blue Card*. You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

Program overview:
With a UQ Bachelor of Pharmacy (Honours), you’ll be at the forefront of the pharmacy profession and enjoy one of the highest graduate employment rates of any bachelor degree in Australia. The program prepares you for a distinguished career in industry, community, hospital pharmacy or government with extensive practical experience in UQ’s six simulated pharmacies and an eight-week final-year placement in Australia or overseas. From your first class, you’ll develop a strong understanding of chemistry, biology, physiology, anatomy and the pharmacy profession at the state-of-the-art Pharmacy Australia Centre of Excellence (PACE).

Placements*: You will undertake more than 350 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospital and community pharmacies. The school has partnerships with over 500 pharmacies throughout rural and metropolitan Australia and overseas. You will undertake a variety of sessional practical experiences from Year 1 before commencing two four-week block placements in Year 4.

Additional costs:
- Clinical uniform shirt (may be purchased from the school).

Professional membership:
- Pharmaceutical Society of Australia

Career opportunities:
- Graduates of UQ’s Pharmacy program enjoy one of the highest graduate employment rates of any occupation in Australia. UQ’s Pharmacy program leads to careers in community and hospital pharmacies as well as industrial pharmacy. Graduates have also gone on to senior positions within both the pharmacy and healthcare industries, as well as government. They have also used pharmacy as a platform for further study in medicine, or a career in academia or research and development.

Further study options:
- Graduate Certificate in / Diploma in / Master of Clinical Pharmacy
- Graduate Certificate in Pharmacy Practice (incorporating a one-year Intern Training Program), MPhil, PhD

Major

Clinical and Experimental Therapeutics
Take advantage of an optional pathway for pursuing a research-focused career in hospital pharmacy, the pharmacy industry or academia. During the major, you’ll undertake a research project under the guidance of an experienced supervisor. Student projects can connect with any research area currently being investigated within the School. The major allows you to push the boundaries of knowledge and develop high-level skills in critical and analytical thinking, research design, writing, and project management. Findings from the final research paper are presented in front of academics and peers within the School of Pharmacy. Entry to the major is competitive and is based on your grade point average.

Pharmacy Experience Day

Discover where a Bachelor of Pharmacy can take you on 20 August 2017.

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### Bachelor of Psychological Science (Honours)

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English

**Program overview:** Examine the complexity, intricacy, and wonder of the human mind in this program, which is designed for students looking to undertake comprehensive studies in psychology, including the study of developmental, social, cognitive, biological, physiological and abnormal psychology – as well as study in research methods and report writing. Courses examine areas including child development, neuroscience, learning and cognition, social and organisational psychology, psychological assessment, psychological research methods and evaluation of research. With a range of psychology electives to choose from you will gain a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of psychology while gaining exposure to a variety of specialisations.

**Special note:** This program meets undergraduate requirements for professional registration when combined with two years’ supervised experience as a psychologist.

**Professional membership:** Australian Psychological Society

**Career opportunities:** When you graduate you meet the academic requirements for registration as a provisional psychologist with the Psychology Board of Australia, as well as an associate membership of the Australian Psychological Society. This means you can train further to become eligible for full registration as a psychologist. With full registration, you can pursue careers in clinical psychology, clinical neuropsychology, organisational psychology, educational and developmental psychology, sports and exercise psychology, and counselling. Broader career options include human resources, mental health services, youth and child support work, relationship counselling, residential care, family and social services, public and private sector management, marketing, advertising and market research, disability support services, aged care, juvenile justice and corrective services.

**Further study options:** Master of Psychology, Master of Business Psychology, Master of Clinical Psychology, Master of Organisational Psychology, Doctor of Psychology, Master of Counselling, MPhil, PhD

### Bachelor of Physiotherapy (Honours)

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics (Physics recommended)

**Other requirements:** At the commencement of the program, you will be required to complete a medical questionnaire and obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current Blue Card® and First Aid Certificate (including CPR). You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations**.

**Program overview:** Physiotherapists help to get people moving, from office workers with stiff necks and sore backs, to elite athletes with chronic health management issues. As a Physiotherapy (Honours) student, you’ll learn internationally recognised qualifications and become a skilled healthcare professional who helps people improve their mobility.

**Placements:** You will undertake over 900 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospitals, educational facilities, other healthcare organisations, private practices, and UQ’s student-run internal clinics (which feature state-of-the-art equipment and physiotherapy resources). You will undertake a variety of sessional practical experiences from Year 1, before commencing full-time block placements in Year 4.

**Additional costs:** Annual CPR recertification (approx $55); First Aid Certificate (including CPR) (approx $155); clinical uniform shirt (may be purchased from the school).

**Professional membership:** Australian Physiotherapy Association

**Career opportunities:** Graduates work as physiotherapists in hospitals, community health centres and agencies, rehabilitation units, preschool and school programs or in private practice offering treatments to a full range of patients, or specialising in areas such as sports physiotherapy, manipulative physiotherapy, paediatrics, obstetrics, orthopaedics or other fields of particular interest; or in research or consultancy in educational, industrial or government institutions.

**Further study options:** Master of Physiotherapy, MPhil, PhD

### Bachelor of Social Work (Honours)

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**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English

**Other requirements:** Before commencing placement courses, you must obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current Blue Card®.

**Program overview:** Do you believe in the fundamental human values of dignity and worth, and want to make a positive difference in people’s lives? As a UQ Social Work (Honours) graduate, you will create a fairer, more inclusive society and champion the rights of the disadvantaged. The program combines core knowledge and skills in social work, social policy and research. You will learn about social work and the law, human development, professional ethics, current welfare and social issues in Australian society, and a range of related social science disciplines.

**Special note:** This program meets undergraduate requirements for professional registration when combined with two years’ supervised experience as a psychologist.

**Professional membership:** Australian Association of Social Workers

**Career opportunities:** Graduates work as social workers in a variety of government, community and private organisations. They work with individuals, groups and communities, such as abused children, people with disabilities, people with mental health issues, victims and perpetrators of domestic violence, people with eating issues, homeless and marginalised people, survivors of sexual abuse, asylum seekers, elderly people, and people with drug and alcohol issues.

**Further study options:** Graduate Certificate in / Master of Development Practice, Master of Counselling

**Minors**

**Child, Youth and Family:** Learning activities include a focus on developing students’ understanding of the legal, policy and organisational environments of practice with children, young people and families.

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

**Mental Health:** Provides a comprehensive knowledge and skills base for social work practice with people with mental health problems.
Bachelor of Speech Pathology (Honours)

- **QTAC / UQ Code**: 727002 / 2370
- **OP Guarantee**: No
- **2017 OP / Rank**: 4 / 94 (not all applicants gained entry)
- **Location**: St Lucia
- **Start Semester**: 1
- **Duration**: Four years full-time
- **Mode**: Internal
- **Honours**: Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average in specified courses

**Admission requirements:** Year 12 (or equivalent) English and one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

**Other requirements:** At the commencement of the program, you will be required to complete a medical questionnaire and obtain, and thereafter hold for the duration of the program, a current Blue Card® and First Aid Certificate (including CPR). You will also be required to provide evidence that you do not carry blood-borne transmissible viruses or tuberculosis (TB) and comply with a schedule of immunisations.

**Program overview:** For a rich and rewarding career as a specialist in communication and swallowing difficulties, study UQ's Bachelor of Speech Pathology (Honours). This program prepares you to help people of all ages with speech, language, fluency and voice disorders, people who have feeding or swallowing difficulties, and people who want to modify their accents or voices. You will learn about anatomy, linguistics, physiology, psychology, swallowing and communication disorders in the areas of voice, fluency, hearing, speech, and language function.

**Placements:** You will undertake over 600 hours of supervised clinical practice in a range of clinical settings, including hospitals, educational facilities, other health care organisations, private practices, and UQ's internal clinical units. You will undertake a variety of sessional practical experiences from Year 1 before commencing full-time block placements during Years 3 and 4.

**Additional costs:** Annual CPR recertification (approx $55); First Aid Certificate (including CPR) (approx $155); clinical uniform shirt (may be purchased from $55); First Aid Certificate (including CPR) (approx $155); criminal history check and proof of immunisation required.

**Bonded medical places:** Places (CSP) are allocated to the scheme. If you are provisionally offered a bonded medical place under the scheme, you are required to attend a medical interview with UQ and provide proof of immunisation and criminal history check before accepting the offer.

**Further study options:** Master of Audiology Studies, MPhil, PhD

Doctor of Medicine

- **QTAC Code**: 721302 (provisional entry for school leavers) or 721402 (provisional entry for school leavers – bonded medical place) / 5578
- **OP Guarantee**: No
- **2017 OP / Rank**: 1 / 99 (not all applicants gained entry)
- **Location**: Teaching hospitals, St Lucia, Herston
- **Start Semester**: 1
- **Duration**: Four years full-time
- **Mode**: Internal

**Admission requirements:** Doctor of Medicine (Provisional entry for school leavers through QTAC): Year 12 (or equivalent) English, QPI (or equivalent) and Undergraduate Medicine and Health Sciences Admissions Test (UMAT) in the year of application. If you receive a provisional offer, your entry into the medical program will be conditional on your completion of a bachelor degree program at UQ (subject to meeting prerequisite requirements) within the minimum time specified and with a minimum grade point average of 5 on a 7-point scale. Doctor of Medicine (Direct entry for graduates through Graduate Entry Medical School Admissions System (GEMSAS)): Grade point average of 5 on a 7-point scale in latest key degree (Bachelor, Honours, Postgraduate Diploma, Masters or Doctorate) and Graduate Medical School Admissions Test (GAMSAT).

**Other requirements:** Blue Card®, First Aid Certificate (including CPR), criminal history check and proof of immunisation required.

**Additional entry requirements:** For information on GAMSAT, see gamsat.acer.edu.au. For information on UMAT, see umat.acer.edu.au.

**Alternative entry pathway:** UG has an established special entry scheme to increase the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students studying medicine. For more information, see bit.ly/UG-MD-path

**Bonded medical places:** The Bonded Medical Places (BMP) Scheme is an Australian Government initiative designed to address doctor shortage outside metropolitan areas across Australia. Twenty-five per cent of all first-year Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) are allocated to the scheme. If you accept an MD offer under this scheme you will be committing to working in an area of workplace shortage for a period of time after completing your degree. For more information, see health.gov.au/bmpscheme.

**Rural background students:** UG recognises the need for rural medical services. Twenty-five per cent of the total number of places available to applicants in the MD Program will be designated to students from a rural background. You will be eligible for consideration in the RBS sub-quota if you have spent at least five years living in a rural Australian area after beginning primary school, as determined by the ASGC-RA (Australian Standard Geographical Classification – Remoteness Area) system.

**Placement:** During your placements, you will have the opportunity to apply your theoretical knowledge acquired through coursework and research to practise and develop your clinical skills in real-life settings. You will be expected to fund travel and living expenses associated with placements, some of which may be outside the Brisbane metropolitan area. Every effort is made to place students within a reasonable distance of the UQ campus but you can be expected to travel up to 60 minutes. Students are generally placed at Ipswich, Brisbane and the southeast corner of Queensland. Although some regional placements may be required (Queensland Health accommodation may be available).

**Blue Card:** Working with children check.

**Immunisation:** You must provide proof of immunisation against certain diseases, including Hepatitis B. Visit health.uq.edu.au/post-admission-requirements for further details.

**Professional membership:** Medical Board of Australia

**Career opportunities:** Medical practitioner in private practice, public health, academia, teaching, research, aid organisations, defence and/or a combination of these areas.

**Further study options:** Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, and Masters, MPhil, PhD, with speciality areas in medicine, skin cancer, sports medicine, public health and many more.
UQ’s international ranking and reputation for world-acclaimed researchers in life sciences along with excellent campus facilities placed it at the top of my preference list.

The variety of business subjects blended in with the sciences provided me with a broader exposure. This blend complemented my research to gain a better understanding of the wider field of biotechnology and the potential gaps arising in this field.

Overall, campus life has proved itself to be an incredible training ground where I could push myself beyond my limits to build and refine a range of skills like leadership, communication, networking and time management.
If you like these subjects...
- Agricultural science
- Biology
- Business studies
- Chemistry
- Earth science
- Economics
- Geography
- Health and physical education
- Information technology
- Marine science
- Maths B or C
- Physics

Consider undergraduate programs in...

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Which can lead to careers in...
- Animal science
- Archaeology
- Actuarial science
- Biochemistry
- Bioengineering
- Biomedical science
- Chemistry
- Dietetics
- Drug design and development
- Economics
- Ecology
- Education
- Environmental science
- Epidemiology
- Exercise physiology
- Food science and nutrition
- Food technology
- Genetics
- Geographical science
- Geological science
- Immunology
- Marine biology
- Mathematics
- Medicine
- Meteorology
- Microbiology
- Nanotechnology
- Neuroscience
- Nutrition
- Occupational health and safety
- Physics
- Plant science
- Quantitative finance
- Statistics
- Vaccine science
- Veterinary science
- Veterinary technology
- Wildlife science
- Zoology
Further study options: conservation; operations research; and finance. Sustainability and planning; advisory positions for universities; hospitals and healthcare; environmental organisations; not-for-profit and charity organisations; Graduates are employed Career opportunities: foundations for a high-achieving career in scientific in sciences, this four-year program provides the of Advanced Science (Honours) program. Specially you’re starting in the right place with the Bachelor and pondering big, unanswered questions? If so, then four-year program provides the foundations for a high-achieving career in scientific research. Career opportunities: Graduates are employed in a wide range of areas, including research organisations and institutes; private and public sector organisations; not-for-profit and charity organisations; universities; hospitals and healthcare; environmental sustainability and planning; advisory positions for product development; defence; marine and wildlife conservation; operations research; and finance. Further study options: Research higher degree. Majors Biology: Study life processes and living organisms, including their structure, function, growth, evolution and distribution. Biomedical Science: Study the human body at the molecular, cellular and whole body levels, before moving onto specialised areas such as physiology, pharmacology, anatomy, developmental biology, human genetics, neuroscience, human immunology and infectious diseases. Chemistry: Explore and study the properties of molecules and materials, and develop new ways to use them. You’ll understand chemical reactions at the molecular level, as well as the role of chemistry in fields including biochemistry, engineering, food science, materials science, nanotechnology, and pharmacy. Geographical Sciences: Investigate the spatial patterns of physical and human phenomena on local, national and global scales. You’ll also examine the patterns and processes of natural and built environments and human activity, including how they change over time and how they interact.

Geological Sciences: Examine the interacting systems of the solid Earth, atmosphere, hydrosphere, and biosphere. Courses cover geology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Mathematics: Develop your knowledge of both applied and pure (theoretical) mathematics. You can choose to delve further into mathematics itself, or solve problems in the physical and biological sciences, engineering, information technology, economics, and business.

Physics: Choose to study topics such as the nature of time or the origin of the universe, or apply your knowledge to practical areas such as developing advanced materials, electronics and optical devices for fields like medicine, mining, astronomy and geophysics.

Majors

Biostatistics: Learn to apply statistical methods in medicine, biology and environmental science.

Bioinformatics: Learn to use computational and mathematical thinking to answer questions in microbiology, biochemistry, chemistry and genetics and to create commercial products using these solutions.

Bioprocess Technology: Develop a strong understanding of microbiology, biochemistry and chemistry and the application of process engineering and process technologies to the creation of new products.

Chemical Biotechnology: Study microbiology, biochemistry and pharmacology to gain a strong understanding of organic and inorganic chemistry and apply it in the development of new or improved products. This major is accredited by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

Drug Design and Development: Learn how to identify, select and develop chemical compounds into drug products. Your study of pharmacology, chemistry and biochemistry will prepare you for a career in the pharmaceutical industry. This major is accredited by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

Microbial Biotechnology: As the number one organisation for life sciences research in Australia, access UQ’s world-renowned knowledge and expertise in genetics, biochemistry, molecular biology, genomics, bioinformatics and molecular microbiology and learn to apply it in diverse bioindustries.

Molecular Biotechnology: Understand how to create new and innovative products by transferring genetic information between organisms to capitalise on existing biological processes. You’ll graduate ready for a career in sectors covering human and animal health, agriculture and the environment.

Nanotechnology: Research materials and phenomena at the nanoscale and develop core knowledge in biochemistry, genetics, organic and inorganic chemistry, and experimental chemistry, before taking further advanced-level courses in chemistry and nanoscience. This field is one of the fastest growing areas of research and technology and this major is accredited by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

Plant Biotechnology: Study biochemistry, genetics, chemistry, cells and genes, and plant biology, followed by advanced-level study in plant science, plant molecular biology and biotechnology, and genomics and bioinformatics. You’ll use advanced technologies to develop improved plants and crops for more nutritious foods, renewable biofuels, or for the production of sustainable industrial products and inexpensive drugs.

Innovation Management plus one of the other Biotechnology majors (dual major): Studying Innovation Management as a dual major with any of the other listed majors prepares you to manage commercial outcomes from biotechnology research. A dual Innovation Management major gives you a premium mix of scientific skills and business knowledge.
Bachelor of Food Technology (Honours)

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Chemistry and Mathematics B

Program overview: Food science is one of the world's biggest industries and one of the most important areas of discovery and research throughout human history. This program prepares you for a career as either a food scientist (someone who researches the physical, biological and chemical properties of food), or food technologist (someone who applies food science to manufacture commercial quantities of safe food). You'll develop a strong understanding of relevant scientific principles and get hands-on experience to build up your contacts with a food company or food research organisation during a 14-week practical placement in your third year.

Placements: 14-week (one semester) placement in the food industry in Year 3 or 4.

Career opportunities: Graduates experience excellent employment rates, usually working with national and international food, wine, beer, confectionery and beverage companies; food research laboratories; flavouring manufacturers; educational institutions; and government bodies as quality control, new product development, research and innovation scientists.

Further study options: Research higher degree, Master of Food Science and Technology, or other postgraduate coursework degrees.

Bachelor of Mathematics

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English and Mathematics B

Dual programs: Arts, Business Management, Commerce, Economics, Education (Secondary), Science, Information Technology, Engineering (Honours)

Program overview: Mathematics helps us to understand everything around us. Use this program to gain quantitative and analytical skills to pursue a high-achieving career in mathematics, or in one of the many fields where it plays an essential role, such as physics, engineering, economics, computer science, or biology. After securing a foundation in calculus, linear algebra, discrete mathematics, mathematical analysis and modelling, you’ll specialise in an area of your choice.

Career opportunities: Graduates work in fields including finance, economics, research, statistics, actuarial studies, meteorology, information technology, molecular biology, and teaching.

Further study options: Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Majors

Applied Mathematics: Focus on the derivation and evaluation of models in the physical, biological and engineering sciences. You’ll also study advanced techniques for solving differential equations.

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

Mathematical Physics: Prepare yourself for research in mathematical physics and related disciplines and foster your creativity and high-level skills in critical and analytical thinking, which are paramount in problem solving.

Pure Mathematics: Develop foundations and theory in a broad range of mathematical fields. Courses promote high-level critical, analytical and abstract thinking, and provide frameworks to understand applied mathematics, mathematical physics and statistics.

Statistics: Learn how to design, collect, analyse and interpret data to extract patterns and other useful relationships to aid in decision-making across many industry sectors.

Bachelor of Science (Gatton)

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Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B, plus one of Chemistry or Physics

Program overview: Are you fascinated by the beauty and diversity of animals? Focus your studies of animals at UQ’s Gatton campus, a vibrant campus that combines rural life with state-of-the-art facilities, and is one of the leading animal and plant bioscience centres in the southern hemisphere. You’ll build a strong foundation in chemistry, biochemistry, biostatistics, microbiology and biophysical environments.

Additional costs: Field trips may incur costs for transport, accommodation and food

Career opportunities: See details for Bachelor of Science on page 90 (overleaf)

Further study options: Honours, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

Majors

Animal and Veterinary Bioscience (and extended major**): Study chemistry, biochemistry, biostatistics and microbiology, and examine animals from the molecular level through to cells, tissues, whole animals and animal populations.
Bachelor of Science

GTAC / UQ Code 731001 / 2030

Program overview:
No matter what your interests, this versatile program lets you mix and match from the many aspects of science while developing your critical thinking, technical and communication skills. Study general science and non-science courses before specialising in your second and third years. Take advantage of UQ’s excellent facilities, including more than 1800 teaching and research spaces. You can also broaden your experience with the Advanced Study Program in Science to see whether a career in research is for you.

Admission requirements: Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Mathematics B, plus one of Chemistry or Physics.

Dual programs:
Arts, Biomedical Science, Business Management, Commerce, Economics, Education (Secondary), Engineering (Honours), Information Technology, Journalism, Laws (Honours), Mathematics, Music (Honours).

Fees:
Domestic students: Full fee.
International students: Full fee.

Program overview:
No matter what your interests, this versatile program lets you mix and match from the many aspects of science while developing your critical thinking, technical and communication skills. Study general science and non-science courses before specialising in your second and third years. Take advantage of UQ’s excellent facilities, including more than 1800 teaching and research spaces. You can also broaden your experience with the Advanced Study Program in Science to see whether a career in research is for you.

Additional costs:
Field trips may incur additional costs to cover transport, accommodation and food.

Careers:
Graduates work in research organisations, government, industry, environmental organisations, universities, hospitals, marine preservation authorities, secondary schools (with further study), environmental planning and site assessment, and financial organisations.

Further study options:
Honours*, research higher degree or postgraduate coursework.

*Refer to UQ’s Future Students website for additional fields of study available in the BSc(Hons) program.

Majors

Archaological Science (and extended major)**:
Study geography, earth science, biology, and psychology combined with archeology courses to gain a strong multidisciplinary knowledge for a career in this exciting field. UQ has the largest dedicated number of archeological science teaching and research staff in Australia and is a recognised leader in this discipline.

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology: Study the chemical basis of life underpinning all disciplines of biology, and learn about the investigation and treatment of disease, environmental, agricultural and industrial issues using biochemistry and molecular biological approaches.

Bioinformatics (dual major): Understand how computers enhance our understanding of biology, how computational biology is changing the way we manage our health and the environment, and how research is conducted.

Biomedical Science (and extended major)**: Gain a broad biological sciences foundation before specialising in areas such as physiology, pharmacology, anatomy, developmental biology, human genetics, neuroscience, human immunology and infectious diseases.

Biophysics (dual major): Study this scientific discipline, which is at the crossroads of biology, physics and chemistry, and encompasses such rapidly developing fields as biomolecular modeling, cryo-electron microscopy, spectroscopy, radiology, medical physics, ultrasound and nanotechnology.

Chemical Sciences (dual major): Chemistry interfaces with many other disciplines, particularly biology, materials, and nanoscience; so two pathways are offered:

- Biological Chemistry stream: Master core chemical principles and gain a comprehensive understanding of how they apply to and enrich biological research - essential skills for modern pharmaceutical and medical research.
- Nanotechnology stream: Develop a comprehensive understanding of the interactions between molecular structure and the microscopic properties of systems that enable development of advanced materials and devices.

Chemistry: Explore the structures and properties of molecules and materials and develop new ways to use them. You’ll learn the mechanisms of reactions and processes occurring at the molecular level, and the chemical principles underpinning disciplines such as biochemistry, engineering, food science, materials science, nanotechnology and medicine.

Computational Science (dual major available with any other listed major): Learn to construct realistic mathematical models and simulations, perform quantitative analysis of scientific problems using computers, and develop skills to solve real challenges in the scientific field of your chosen dual major.

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

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

Food Science (and extended major)**: Learn to develop, produce and evaluate new foods; examine the causes and prevention of foodborne illnesses; discover the causes and prevention of foodborne conditions; study the physics and physical chemistry of food; and apply your knowledge to industry-based problems.

Food Science and Nutrition (dual major): Study all aspects of the food systems and processes, including the physical nature and chemical composition of food and how food behaves under different processing and storage conditions.

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

Geographical Sciences: Through your courses in environmental sciences, earth system science (physical geography), human geography and spatial information science, you'll study the spatial patterns and interactions of physical and human phenomena at local, national and global scales and how they change over time.

Geological Sciences (and extended major)**: Examine the interactive system of the solid Earth, atmosphere, hydrosphere and biosphere over very long and very short timescales. Courses include hands-on mineral and rock analysis and practical field mapping, as well as more advanced geophysics, geochemistry and subsurface modeling courses.

Marine Biology (and extended major)**: Drawing on disciplines such as marine ecology, zoology, botany and genetics, you’ll study life in oceans and other saltwater environments. UQ offers research stations at Moreton Bay and Heron Island – the largest and best marine research facilities of any Australian tertiary institution – and one of the largest groups of marine scientists in Australia.

Marine Science: Conduct scientific studies of our oceans and coastal habitats, including biological, chemical, physical and earth sciences. UQ offers research stations at Moreton Bay and Heron Island – the largest and best marine research facilities of any Australian tertiary institution – and you will access one of the largest groups of marine scientists in Australia.

Mathematics (and extended major)**: Gain a deep understanding of the foundations and applications of mathematics and prepare for research within and beyond this degree. Mathematics is relevant across a range of disciplines where you can combine your knowledge with modelling and computational skills and use the latest technology to solve problems.

Microbiology: Study immune recognition and vaccine design (for infectious diseases and methods of control), microbial biotechnology, and parasitology, to understand the importance of microbiology in environmental, agricultural and industrial settings.

Physics (and extended major)**: Study the most basic natural laws and discover how and why things work, on scales ranging from the sub-nuclear through the everyday, and on to the entire cosmos. Explore and identify basic principles governing the structure and behaviour of matter, the generation and transfer of energy, and the interaction of matter and energy.

Plant Science: Study ecology, evolution and conservation, plant pathology, plant physiology and plant biotechnology, to examine the relationship between organisms and their environments. Learn how genetic manipulation of plants can increase their value, produce biofuels, and increase nutrition and yield.

Psychology (and extended major)**: Study how people behave, think and feel, with topics including brain function, memory, conscious experience, lifespan development, social behaviour and the full spectrum of functional and dysfunctional behaviour. Understand how to apply the scientific perspective to psychology in the laboratory and in the real world.

Public Health: Apply your multidisciplinary understanding of health to explore and examine the basis of disease and wellbeing. You will consider the effects of human behaviour, the physical environment, and the socio-economic and cultural determinants of health on the systems of health care management.

Statistics: Gain an in-depth knowledge of modern statistics, using both theory and applications such as popular statistical and data analysis packages, and how this can be applied in many industry sectors.

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

BSc IS YOUR PATHWAY

The BSc is popular both as a pathway to Medicine, or as a way to improve your entry rank for programs like Engineering, Veterinary Science, or Pharmacy.
be awarded the Bachelor of Veterinary Biology degree.

A student who withdraws from this program after completing 48 units of the program at this university may not be eligible to sit the North American Veterinary Licensing Examination.

Career opportunities: Graduates are qualified to work as a general veterinary practitioner for large or small animals in Australia and overseas. You can also consult for veterinary medicine, surgery, anaesthesia and radiology companies; work as an educator or researcher in universities or government departments; or work in efficient animal production.

Further study options: Research higher degree, or Graduate Certificate / Graduate Diploma / Master of Veterinary Science

Program overview:

As a UQ vet student, you'll learn how to diagnose, treat and prevent diseases and injuries in companion, domestic, exotic, wildlife and production animals. You will develop skills and knowledge in veterinary medicine, surgery, anaesthesia and radiology in commonly treated animal species as well as wildlife, avian and exotic pets. You'll graduate with expert comprehensive biomedical training that can lead to careers in research, industry and government.

Placements:

Eight weeks of vacation work (in your own time) by the end of your third year of study. Fourth year students undertake eight weeks of clinical practical work and final year students undertake three weeks of specialist practice.

Special note: You must pass all courses listed for any given specialist practice.

** Extended major

These majors provide you with the option of studying 24 units in one field, gaining deeper knowledge in that discipline. Some fields require extended majors for progression to Honours.

2017 OP / Rank

2 / 98.50 (not all applicants gained entry)

Location

Gatton

Start Semester

1

Duration

Five years full-time

Mode

Internal

Honours

Part of standard program, awarded based on grade point average of specific courses

Admission requirements:

Year 12 (or equivalent) English, Chemistry, Mathematics B and either Biology or Physics

For full program details, please refer to the Agriculture and Environment program section on page 57.

Bachelor of Veterinary Science (Honours)

For full program details, please refer to the Agriculture and Environment program section on page 57.

Bachelor of Veterinary Technology

For full program details, please refer to the Agriculture and Environment program section on page 57.

Bachelor of Wildlife Science

For full program details, please refer to the Agriculture and Environment program section on page 57.

Top 10 ways you can prepare NOW for life at UQ

- Consider which UQ program(s) best suit your interests and strengths and ensure you meet the admission requirements (see pages 52–95 or visit future-students.uq.edu.au)
- Visit us on open day and/or take a campus tour (see page 46)
- Test-drive UQ in Year 11 or 12 through our Young Scholars or Enhanced Studies programs (see page 47)
- If you’re an International Baccalaureate student or currently studying at another university, check if you’re eligible for credit towards your preferred UQ program(s) (see page 51)
- Consider where you might like to live while studying at UQ, as well as the many transport options available (see pages 10–12 and 16–18)
- Find out what scholarships are available to help support you while you study, and when you need to apply by (see pages 34–35)
- Familiarise yourself with the study and online skills you’ll need at university, and start developing them now (see page 30 or visit uq.edu.au/student-services/learning)
- Talk to a recently graduated UQ student about their experience and any advice they may have (call the Future Student Contact Centre on (07) 3346 9872)
- Find answers to your questions by browsing popular topics or getting in touch with one of our friendly student advisors (visit future-students.uq.edu.au/ask)
- Connect with us on Snapchat, Facebook and Instagram for the latest news, deals and updates about life on campus (search for ‘uniofqld’ – check out our custom Snapchat filters on campus)

PRACTISE OVERSEAS

UQ’s Bachelor of Veterinary Science (Honours) is the only Australian undergraduate veterinary degree that is internationally accredited in the US, Canada, UK, South Africa, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong and Malaysia.
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

When you come to university you will hear a lot of new terms: here is an explanation of some of them.

Academic advisor
A person who advises students on course selection, careers, and opportunities for postgraduate study.

Alumni
All UQ graduates are considered UQ alumni.

Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR)
A numerical value between 0 and 99.95 with increments of 0.05 that ranks students across Australia for tertiary entrance.

Australian (domestic) student
A student who is an Australian citizen or permanent resident, or a New Zealand citizen.

Bachelor degree
A qualification awarded for the first level of study undertaken at university, typically requiring three to five years of study (see also Undergraduate programs).

Blue Card
An identification card issued under the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000 that you need in order to work with people aged under 18 in Queensland, whether as a paid employee or volunteer: you can apply for one through the school administering your program. Blue Card applicants undergo a complete national criminal history check.

Campus
The locations where a program is conducted. Some programs are taught at locations other than UQ St Lucia, or across more than one campus.

Census date
The last date to cancel enrolment in a course without incurring financial liability, such as HECS-HELP or FEE-HELP.

Commonwealth-supported place
A higher education place for which the Commonwealth makes a contribution direct to the University towards the cost of your education.

Course
A component of study within a program, similar to a subject at high school.

Course Profile
A statement of the essential details of a course, in particular its objectives and goals, how performance will be assessed and other general assessment expectations and penalties.

Credit
1. Students receive credit towards a degree when they pass a course that is part of the program requirements.
2. Students changing programs (within UQ or from another university) may apply for credit for courses they have already completed to count towards the new program.

Dual program
Two UQ degree programs undertaken at the same time (sometimes known as dual/parallel/combined/ double degrees).

Elective
A course that you may choose from a set of options. Some UQ programs allow elective courses to be taken from outside the main focus of the program or from other UQ programs.

Entry scores
All undergraduate students are assigned an entry score to university based on high school or other post-secondary studies: OP for Queensland Year 12s, Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) for Year 12s from other Australian states, and Rank for all others. Once you complete the equivalent of one full-time year of tertiary study (Bachelor level or higher), your OP or Rank is converted to a rank based on Grade Point Average (see GPA).

External student
External students study by distance education and do not have to attend any on-campus classes, although attendance at residential schools may be required in some cases.

Faculty
The major organisational unit within UQ, with responsibility for academic programs. Faculties may have a number of sub-faculty academic units called schools.

F/T or P
The standard study load is eight units per semester. Full-time study is 75 per cent or more of the standard study load, i.e. six units per semester for most programs.

GPA (Grade Point Average)
A statistic based on grades received and the number of units completed, indicating how successful you are in your studies.

HECS-HELP
A loan scheme available to Australian citizens or Australian Permanent Humanitarian visa holders to pay your student contribution amount, either through the tax system or by discounted ‘up-front’ payments. Your HECS-HELP contribution is calculated on a semester-by-semester basis, based on the number of courses enrolled in at census date.

Honours
At UQ, Honours may be awarded as a one-year Bachelor Honours degree following completion of a Bachelor degree, or as a single Bachelor Honours degree typically taking four years of study. Some undergraduate programs allow eligible students to transfer to a Bachelor Honours degree at a defined point in the Bachelor degree.

Intensive
A flexible delivery study mode where you attend on-campus for short periods only (typically 1-2 weeks).

International student
A student who is not an Australian citizen or permanent resident, nor a New Zealand citizen, and is enrolled or proposes to enrol at an institution in Australia. Temporary residents of Australia are classified as international students.

Major
An area of specialised study within a program of at least 12 units, e.g. history in an Arts program, or chemistry in Science, which may be a formal requirement. Extended majors and dual majors are when the specialised area comprises a higher proportion of the degree.

Minor
A field within a program, approximately half the value of a major.

Orientation (O-Week)
A program of activities and information sessions to introduce new students to the university, to assist the transition to tertiary study.

Overall Position (OP)
A state-wide order of ranking students from 1-25 (1 highest), based on achievement in Authority subjects studied for the Queensland Certificate of Education.

Placement
A placement course – also called work placement, internship, industry study, clinical practice, practicum, fieldwork, clinical placement, practical work, teaching practice or industry experience – is a course requiring you to undertake a period of practical, work-related experience, usually at an organisation external to the University.

Plan
A major or field of study within a program.

Postgraduate programs
Programs studied after graduating from an undergraduate degree, including graduate certificates and diplomas, masters, and doctorates.

Prerequisites
Courses that you have to pass before you can enrol in a particular course, providing you with the appropriate foundation knowledge.

Professional memberships
Professional organisations, associations, institutes, and societies which a student or a graduate of a particular program may become qualified to join.

Program
A sequence of study leading to the award of a qualification such as a bachelor degree, graduate diploma, or certificate.

P/T or P
The standard study load is eight units per semester. Part-time study is less than 75 per cent of the standard study load (i.e. less than six units per semester for most programs).

Quota
Some programs have limited places available.

Rank (also ‘entry rank’)
Enter ranks ranging from 1-99 (99 highest) allocated to university applicants who are not current Year 12 students in Queensland (OP eligible). Rank is usually determined by academic results in the highest level of study completed.

Residential schools
Residential schools give external students an opportunity to attend tutorials or practical sessions on campus: attendance may be compulsory or non-compulsory depending on the course.

School
The core sub-faculty academic unit responsible for teaching, research and interaction with professional organisations.

Semester
The University teaching year is divided into three semesters: 1, 2, and Summer. Most programs only require you to be enrolled in Semesters 1 and 2 each year.

Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange
A program where students at approved overseas universities study at UQ for a semester or two as part of their home university degree.

Undergraduate programs
Usually refers to first-time university programs including Diplomas, Associate Degrees and Bachelor degrees.

Units
Units (U) represent the value of individual courses that contribute to the total requirement of an academic program. A standard study load is eight units per semester.

Upgrading
Generally refers to the process of undertaking further studies to improve an OP or selection rank and/or to meet the pre-requisites to enable you to apply for admission into a more competitive program.

UQ Abroad
UQ’s student exchange program, which allows you to study overseas for up to one year on exchange while gaining credit towards your UQ degree.

UQ portals
my.UQ: Your personalised portal to services you need as a UQ student
mySI-net: Your gateway for enrolment, personal details, timetables, results, fee payment
myAdvisor: Your online self-help station for essential UQ information

W dictionary.uq.edu.au
Equivalent prerequisites and entry scores

The tables below show recent equivalents to Queensland senior subjects (left) and entry scores for other Australian States (right). Entry score figures are for students who completed their senior studies in 2016 only and are given as a guide to likely 2017 equivalents. Please note that the list of equivalents is not exhaustive.

Prerequisite subject equivalents

- interstate, International Baccalaureate and New Zealand

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This list is not exhaustive; please contact UQ Admissions on (07) 3365 2203 or at admissions@uq.edu.au to confirm subject equivalents for subjects that do not appear in the table above.

2016 Australasian Year 12 measures of overall achievement

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1 The Nationally Agreed common index is called the Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) or in the case of IB students, the ‘Combined Rank’. The ATAR was previously known as the Interstate Transfer Index (ITI).
2 The maximum IB score is 45 and for 2016 students, an IB score of 34 or better was required to qualify for a Queensland rank of 99.
3 International students studying Year 12 in Australia are not included in the OP to rank points of comparison calculations.
4 Includes external senior subjects.
** ESL may require a higher grade to meet English proficiency for some programs.

Note: if you have completed Year 12 subjects in Australia not listed here, please contact UQ Admissions for advice.
## Programs Quick Reference

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** The cut-offs displayed are for the main round of QTAC offers (CSP) in January 2017. Any changes made to this information after the late January QTAC offer round are published on the University of Queensland’s website: uq.edu.au

***HECs Band See table on page 34 for indicative fees.

** Pre requisites: All prerequisites are at Year 12 level with at least a Sound Achievement over four semesters.

Duration: The time normally taken to complete a program, according to the mode in which it is undertaken, F = full-time; P = part-time.

Location: U = UQ St Lucia; G = UQ Gatton; H = UQ Herston; C = Clinical Schools; P = Pharmacy Australia Centre of Excellence.

1 Note for heading QTAC Code CSP = Commonwealth-supported place. 
2 Combinations of Mathematics A, B or C may be considered. Please contact UQ Admissions for advice.

** Note for Doctor of Medicine: not all applicants on OP 1 & equivalent ATAR or Rank gained entry. UMAT scores were used as a secondary differentiator and the lowest UMAT Score aggregated offered was 176.55 (Jan offer round). 
3 Note for B Exercise and Nutrition Sciences (provisional Dietsciches pathway

** Note for B Music selection is based on audition, interview and academic results. 
4 OP/Rank cut-offs do not apply.

5 Only offered on a part-time basis.

6 Students may take the program on a part-time basis, but the final two years must be taken on a full-time basis.

729602, B Midwifery (728102), B Nursing (728002/728502), B Occupational Therapy (Hons) (724002), B Physiotherapy (Hons) (726002), B Speech Pathology (Hons) (727002) not all applicants on this OP/Rank gained entry, finer discrimination within the qualification was used.

** Note for B Dental Science: not all applicants on OP 1/Rank 99 or equivalent ATAR or GPA gained entry UMAT scores were used as a secondary differentiator and the lowest UMAT Score aggregated offered was 176.55 (Jan offer round).

*** Note for B Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours): this program can be taken on a part-time basis but the final year must be commenced in Semester 1 and taken on a full-time basis.

† Note for B Education (Primary and Secondary) and B Health, Sport and Physical Education (Honours): applicants are also required to submit a statement regarding their non-academic abilities.

m Note for B Music: selection is based on audition, interview and academic results.
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