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International
UQ Guide 2015
We welcome International Hotel and Tourism Management student from Cambodia, in background are just beginning your educational journey, the foundations of past students in 150 countries around the world.

We fund extensive research programs, undertake internships, enjoy comprehensive range of just under 400 programs and more than UQ research classified as being at world standard or above. Through our UQ Advantage Office, you can participate in cross-curricular programs, make internships, and overseas travel, or apply for a range of grants and scholarships. Our many programs also have strong industry links and can provide extensive practical experience that will enhance your job prospects.

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WHY CHOOSE UQ?

A university in the world’s top 100 that offers excellence in teaching, world-class learning environments, state-of-the-art facilities and opportunities to excel beyond the classroom: what more could you want?
QUAlITY prOGramS
UQ has one of the most comprehensive suites of high-quality programs in Australia, with just under 400 programs and more than 4000 courses offered at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Many programs offer a range of practical experiences – field trips and industry placements included – to boost your skills. If you study a bachelor degree, you can also undertake a dual program to enhance your job prospects.
If postgraduate studies are your aim, you have the choice of coursework or research higher degrees in a diverse range of fields – all designed to improve your career and meet the demands of today’s workplace.
And with one of the largest PhD cohorts in the country, if you choose a research higher degree, you will be in good company: more than 10,000 doctoral candidates have graduated from UQ.
Finally, as a member of the international learning consortium edX, UQ now offers a range of free online (non-accredited) courses that you are welcome to undertake at any time.

UQ FACTS AND FIGURES
STUDENTS AND STAFF
Academic staff 2883
Total students 48,716 from more than 142 countries
International students 11,475
Top three international source countries China, Singapore, Malaysia
Statistics are accurate as at January 2014.

YOUR UQ. YOUR ADVANTAGE.
HIGHLY AWARDED TEACHERS

Our teachers share a passion for excellence in education that has led to them receiving more national teaching awards than any other Australian university.

This includes a 100 per cent success rate in the Carrick Citations for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning, and 95 Australian Learning and Teaching Council awards and citations since 1997. Both awards recognise quality teaching practice and outstanding contributions to student learning.

UQ offers a flexible, student-centred approach to learning with a strong online program and innovative teaching modes, and has more than 2800 highly qualified academic staff dedicated to teaching and research. Many are recognised internationally as leaders in their fields and all are committed to teaching excellence and outstanding mentorship that leads to well-rounded graduates.

GREAT EXPERIENCES

Why not study overseas for up to a year while gaining credit towards your UQ degree?

An exchange can be the adventure of a lifetime: improve your foreign language skills, broaden your career and academic opportunities, and gain a different perspective on your studies. As UQ has exchange agreements with more than 185 institutions in 41 countries, you will have a broad choice.

Some UQ programs also include practical experiences as a core study component. You might work in a campus laboratory, on an island, or down a mine. You may go to another country. Or you might just visit a public art gallery.

If you prefer to stay close to home, you can take advantage of the many extracurricular activities on offer, such as our Summer and Winter Research programs, hundreds of clubs and societies, and our intensive language training programs.

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SUCCESSFUL CAREERS

UQ qualifications are highly regarded by Australian and international employers.

In the 2013 Employer Review of the QS rankings of world universities, UQ was ranked 55th for graduate employability. In Australia, our bachelor degree graduates enjoy an employment rate that is 4.2 per cent higher than the national average, and with higher starting salaries.

With a range of opportunities to develop your skills outside the classroom – such as internships, practical experiences and industry contacts – UQ will help boost your employability and prepare you for an interesting and successful career.

LEADING RESEARCHERS

Our researchers are answering some of the toughest questions facing humanity.

With eight internationally recognised Institutes on-site, along with leading academics on staff, you will have the opportunity of studying with some of the world’s best researchers.

UQ has its own commercialisation company, UniQuest (widely recognised as one of Australia’s largest and most successful), and is a member of the prestigious “Group of Eight” research-intensive universities in Australia. UQ also topped the nation in the 2012 round one funding of the Australian Research Council Discovery Projects Scheme.

Recent research highlights include discovering a new disease, HBSL; improving biopsy methods; developing microalgae as a “green power” biofuel; investigating pain control medicines derived from spider venom; and determining ways to prevent depression.
HIGHLY RANKED

Enjoy the advantages of going to a university in the world’s top 100.

UQ RANKINGS

- Rated well above world standard in more specialised fields of research than any other Australian university (2012 Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) survey)
- Rated Five Stars Plus (QS Stars™)
- 43rd globally (2013 QS World University Rankings)
- 63rd globally (2013-14 Times Higher Education World University Rankings)
- 85th worldwide and equal 5th in Asia Pacific region (2013 Shanghai Jiao Tong University Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU))
- 67 world ranking (2013 Performance Ranking of Scientific Papers for World Universities)
- Maximum five-star rating for student demand, research grants, staff qualifications, research intensivity and good teaching (2014 Australian Good Universities Guide)
WHERE IS UQ?

The University of Queensland has four campuses in and around Brisbane, South-East Queensland, and 40+ sites elsewhere.

MELANIE MOORE (USA)
Master of International Peace and Conflict Resolution
“Brisbane simultaneously offers convenient living alongside an assortment of entertainment, art, athletic, cultural and intellectual pursuits, as well as abundant opportunities to become involved in the community. For an international student in particular, Brisbane is fun and very livable. On top of that, UQ is a dynamic and student-oriented university that offers an exceptional academic experience, stellar student services, and a diverse student body with whom to build a lasting relationship.”
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BRISBANE

Built on and around the hills overlooking the Brisbane River, Australia’s third-largest city is characterised by a subtropical climate, safe relaxed outdoor lifestyle, unique “Queenslander” architecture, bustling restaurants and cafés, and thriving arts, sports and entertainment scenes.

With a multicultural population of 2.1 million, Brisbane has all the advantages of a large modern city – cafés, restaurants, bars, galleries, museums, sporting events, and shopping districts – yet retains the friendliness and charm of a small regional town. Queensland’s subtropical climate, lush landscape, and unique architecture all contribute to this safe and welcoming environment you will be pleased to call home.

An hour’s drive south of the city are the golden beaches and theme parks of the Gold Coast. North from Brisbane are the Sunshine Coast beaches, national parks, rainforests and attractions like Australia Zoo. Just off the coast are the pristine Stradbroke and Moreton Islands, both popular day-trip or holiday destinations for locals and visitors alike.

Entertainment

Entertainment in Brisbane encompasses art galleries – including the Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA), an inner city beach, museums, unconventional and sophisticated live art venues, a thriving live music scene, cinemas, and kilometres of beautiful riverside parklands perfect for relaxing on hot summer afternoons. Our lively festival scene, which includes the Brisbane International Film Festival, Brisbane Writers’ Festival and the Brisbane Festival, attracts celebrated national and international participants.

Sport

Whether you are watching or participating, Brisbane’s amazing weather, gorgeous parks and huge range of sporting facilities make physical activity almost impossible to avoid. Kayak along the Brisbane river, rock climb your way to the top of the Kangaroo Point cliffs, ride along more than 20 kilometres of riverside pathways, join one of our many sporting clubs, or barrack like a local when you attend a rugby union, rugby league, cricket, “Aussie rules” or football match at one of our famous stadiums.

Food

With just under a third of Brisbane’s population born overseas, it makes sense that you will find cuisine from almost every culture in our thriving restaurant industry, so if you’re missing food from home, it’s likely that you’ll find what you’re hankering after. Attend one of our popular farmers’ markets every weekend for fresh produce, music and delicious meals outdoors. During the week, drink coffee at one of the many cafés that dot the city and suburbs.

Getting around

One of the most picturesque and practical ways to see Brisbane is on the CityCat, a ferry that runs along the length of the river, from UQ’s St Lucia campus to the riverside suburb of Hamilton. Brisbane also has an extensive bus and train network, so everything you want to see or do is easily accessible. We recommend buying a go card, an electronic ticket that allows you to travel on all Brisbane public transport services at a discounted price (see www.translink.com.au/tickets-and-fares/go-card for details).
Welcome to Queensland, where sunny days and a year-round temperate climate are a way of life.

Enjoy outdoor sports and alfresco dining, spend time with new friends, see wildlife in its native habitat, follow the trails of early Outback pioneers, or step back in time to view Aboriginal rock art. Or just go shopping.

Queensland has a highly educated and skilled population with a culture of creativity and innovation, and offers many opportunities in the community. The landscape features lush northern rainforests (including the world’s oldest, the Daintree), red deserts in the west, and golden surf beaches in the south-east.

Home to the Great Barrier Reef, the planet’s largest coral reef and one of the seven wonders of the natural world, Queensland’s marine territory is significant for its cultural, natural, tourism and scientific value.

In the south-east, Brisbane is a gateway to some of the world’s largest sand islands – Moreton, Fraser and Stradbroke, but if you prefer high country, why not drive to a mountain retreat? Choose from Mount Tamborine, Mount Barney, Mount Glorious, Larrington National Park, or the Bunya Mountains for camping, cool clear streams, rainforests, native birds and fauna.

West of the Great Dividing Range (Australia’s longest mountain range) are mine sites, cattle stations and sheep stations, all examples of the primary industries which – alongside bananas, pineapples, peanuts, a wide variety of other tropical and temperate fruit and vegetables, grain crops, wineries, cotton, sugar cane and wool – are chief contributors to the Queensland economy.

The Queensland Government is renewing focus on developing the state’s strengths in tourism, agriculture, resources and construction to boost the economy and improve community resilience. However, Queensland is also home to a diverse range of other market-leading industries – including advanced manufacturing, alternative and renewable fuels, aviation and aerospace, biotechnology, creative industries, environmental and mining technologies, information and communication technology, nanotechnology, and therapeutic medicines and devices – that will ensure it remains a fast-growing and sustainable economy for many years to come.

Study Queensland
www.studyqueensland.qld.edu.au

Queensland Government
www.qld.gov.au/about/

Tourism Queensland
www.tq.com.au

Destination Queensland
www.destinationqueensland.com

BRISBANE – FACTS AND FIGURES

Brisbane
- Capital city of the State of Queensland, Australia

Population
- 2.1 million (Brisbane city)
- 4,658,557 (Queensland)
- Brisbane is Australia’s third-largest city after Sydney and Melbourne

Time Zone
- GMT/UTC + 10 hours

Language
- English

Currency
- Australian Dollar (AUS)

Climate
- Subtropical
- Summer: December to February; Autumn: March to May; Winter: June to August; Spring: September to November
- Summer maximum average temperatures are around 29° Celsius (84° Fahrenheit)
- Average maximum daytime temperature in winter is around 21° Celsius (70° Fahrenheit)
- You should wear a hat, cool clothing that protects you from the sun, and maximum UV-protection (30+) sunscreen during summer
- You will need a long-sleeved jacket and warm clothes during the early morning and evening in winter
UQ CAMPUSES

UQ ST LUCIA
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 parklands and lakes – encompass world-class teaching and research facilities, including Queensland’s largest research library and fully equipped laboratories and lecture theatres.

UQ St Lucia
www.uq.edu.au/about/st-lucia
UQ HERSTON

Herston is UQ’s core campus for clinical health teaching and research.

Located alongside the Royal Brisbane Children’s Hospital and the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital, the campus is approximately three kilometres from the Brisbane city centre.

Its proximity to a major hospital benefits students and demonstrates UQ’s commitment to working closely with health professionals and staff alike to deliver innovative and contemporary research and education programs.

Many UQ researchers also work in specialised nodes within the hospital complex, including the Queensland Institute of Medical Research and the new Oral Health Centre.

UQ Herston
www.uq.edu.au/about/herston-campus
Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital

UQ GATTON

UQ Gatton combines the historic rural traditions of its Queensland Agricultural College heritage with modern research and teaching facilities in agriculture, agribusiness, animals and veterinary science.

Just over an hour’s drive west of Brisbane, the 1068-hectare campus offers a relaxed, friendly atmosphere and access to several world-class facilities including the Queensland Animal Science Precinct, the UQ Veterinary Medical Centre, Gatton Research Dairy, nursery and glasshouse facilities, and pesticide wind tunnel facility.

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

UQ Gatton
www.uq.edu.au/gatton

Lockyer Valley Shire

Enclosed on either side of the Great Dividing Range, Gatton is a thriving town of 7000 people in the Lockyer Valley, just five kilometres from UQ Gatton and 90 kilometres west of Brisbane. Thirty minutes drive away is Toowoomba, the regional capital of the Darling Downs and home to 155,000 people.

Gatton offers the perfect mix of town and country living with everything from restaurants, art galleries, shopping, hot-air ballooning and sky diving, to birdwatching, beautiful parks, and country markets.

Lockyer Valley Shire
www.lockyervalley.qld.gov.au

UQ IPSWICH

UQ Ipswich provides a high-quality teaching and learning environment in a supportive, friendly campus community.

Built in the Arts and Crafts style, the historic red-brick buildings are positioned on top of a ridge to maximise the surrounding views and have been specifically adapted to enable the latest technology for university teaching.

The campus offers programs in medicine, nursing and midwifery, health science, paramedic science and arts, and features the latest technology in student learning spaces, along with a suite of health clinics and a water garden in the library.

UQ Ipswich
www.uq.edu.au/ipswich

Ipswich city

Queensland’s oldest provincial city, Ipswich is 40 kilometres from central Brisbane and home to more than 160,000 residents in one of Australia’s fastest growing regions.

A blend of heritage charm, metropolitan sophistication and expansive green spaces, the city has a wealth of facilities — art galleries, parks and gardens, a cultural centre, restaurants and coffee shops, shopping malls, hospitals, a large public library, many sporting facilities, and gracious “Queenslander” houses.

Ipswich City Council
www.ipswich.qld.gov.au
RESEARCH INSTITUTES

UQ is an international leader in research and teaching in a comprehensive range of disciplines, including the biosciences, nanotechnology, sustainable development and social science.

In partnership with government, industry and donors, UQ has developed eight globally recognised Research Institutes, many of which offer study opportunities for students. By combining modern infrastructure with a culture that champions research excellence, UQ’s institutes have attracted a community of more than 1500 scientists, social scientists, and engineers from Australia and around the world.

Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology (AIBN)
The AIBN conducts research to alleviate problems in human health, energy, manufacturing, and sustainability.

Harnessing the expertise of researchers across a wide spectrum of engineering and scientific disciplines, AIBN conducts dynamic inter-disciplinary research programs in cell and tissue engineering, systems biotechnology, nanomaterials and nanobiotechnology. The translation of research into commercial outcomes is a distinguishing feature of AIBN.

Research opportunities for students include undergraduate Summer and Winter Internships (www.aibn.uq.edu.au/undergraduate), Honours (www.aibn.uq.edu.au/honours), and MPhil and PhD degrees (www.aibn.uq.edu.au/research-degrees).

Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology (AIBN)
www.aibn.uq.edu.au

Global Change Institute (GCI)
The Global Change Institute (GCI) is an independent source of game-changing research, ideas and advice for addressing the challenges of global change.

The GCI advances discovery and creates solutions that meet the challenges presented by climate change, technological innovation and population change.

The Global Change Institute engages in:
- provision of expert-based solutions to the challenges of global change
- transfer of research into knowledge products that can inform technology and management decisions within Australia and internationally
- facilitating funding opportunities for collaborative, solution-focused research
- high-level engagement and partnerships in collaborative activities
- innovative approaches to understanding the levers of change for the successful uptake of knowledge.

Global Change Institute
www.gci.uq.edu.au

Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB)
The Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB) is internationally recognised as a globally competitive centre for molecular bioscience research.

Established in 2000 as UQ’s first research institute, IMB is home to approximately 500 scientists, support staff and students from more than 40 countries working to translate research into benefits for the community.

IMB is a multidisciplinary research institute committed to improving quality of life by pursuing discoveries through fundamental research, inventing biotechnologies and advancing cures for disease.

IMB’s major research priorities are personalised medicine, drug discovery, and biotechnology, with a particular focus on cancer, pain, infection and inflammation, obesity and diabetes, childhood diseases, clean energy, and agriculture.

IMB scientists are part of national research programs and have ongoing collaborations with groups around the world. IMB not only contributes at the international level, but is also a leader in the advancement of this area of science.

IMB’s research outcomes are protected and commercialised by the University-owned technology transfer corporation UniQuest Pty Ltd.

For information on student opportunities at the IMB, including scholarships and relocation allowances, see: www.imb.uq.edu.au/study.

Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB)
www.imb.uq.edu.au

UniQuest Pty Ltd
www.uniquest.com.au

Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology (AIBN)
www.aibn.uq.edu.au

Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB)
www.imb.uq.edu.au

ENSURING THE DIVERSITY OF DISCIPLINES OFFERED

Apart from UQDI, UQ’s research institutes are all located at UQ St Lucia.
**Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR)**

Addressing important societal problems with world-class research is the goal of ISSR. As Australia’s largest interdisciplinary social science research institute, ISSR collaborates extensively across other disciplines at UQ, has a strong commercial profile, plays a leading role in national initiatives, and has an extensive international network.

Employing more than 100 researchers, the Institute's research conducts policy and program evaluations, and provides commercial services and training to the government, business and community sectors.

In 2014, ISSR is offering its inaugural research and higher degree, career-focused training program with benefits that include a six-day intensive, advanced statistical analysis training; internships; industry and government placements; work on multi-year, externally funded research projects; and networking opportunities with professors, clients and international scholars.

Research programs focus on employment and education, sustainability and environment, policing and security, policy analysis, research methodology and social statistics, and social wellbeing, health and housing.

Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR)  
www.issr.uq.edu.au

**Queensland Alliance for Agriculture and Food Innovation (QAAFI)**

Comprising three frontline centres – Plant Science, Animal Science, and Nutrition and Food Sciences – QAAFI draws together some 100 research teams from 12 sites across Queensland.

QAAFI researchers aim to significantly improve the competitiveness and sustainability of tropical and subtropical food, fibre and agribusiness industries through high-impact science.

UQ ranks among the world’s top ten universities in agriculture science. QAAFI is a multicultural organisation, offering cross-disciplinary training opportunities to the next generation of agriculture and food scientists from Australia and around the world. QAAFI supports the best research training and teaching available in Australia, and attracts more than 100 research higher degree students annually.

Although QAAFI primarily focuses on Queensland’s research priorities (such as sorghum, beef cattle and horticulture), changing global demographics are destined to ensure that high-quality research in tropical and subtropical agriscience will long be the subject of international attention. QAAFI’s aim is to accelerate the delivery of research outcomes derived from its high-impact science, resulting in long-term sustainable benefits for both industry and consumers.

Queensland Alliance for Agriculture and Food Innovation (QAAFI)  
www.qaafi.uq.edu.au

**Queensland Brain Institute (QBI)**

QBI works to discover the fundamental mechanisms that regulate brain function in order to improve therapeutic treatments for patients.

QBI neuroscientists investigate neural function using molecular, electrophysiological, computational and behavioural approaches. Its $63 million facility with advanced technologies accommodates more than 300 scientists and support staff, led by a team of 31 Principal Investigators.

In 2013, QBI opened the Clem Jones Centre for Ageing Dementia Research (CJCADR) specifically to address ageing dementia-related questions and complement QBI’s ongoing activities of understanding brain function.

QBI scientists work collaboratively with many research groups at UQ, and have several international research partnerships, including three joint research laboratories: the Joint Laboratory of Neuroscience and Cognition with the Institute of Biophysics in Beijing, the Joint Sino-Australian Laboratory of Brainnetome with the Institution of Automation in Beijing, and the Joint Sino-Australian Neurogenetics Laboratory with the Shanghai Changzheng Hospital of the Second Military Medical University in Shanghai.

Queensland Brain Institute (QBI)  
www.qbi.uq.edu.au

**Sustainable Minerals Institute (SMI)**

More and more, Australia’s mining industry has to deal with the concept of responsible growth – growth that makes economic sense and is environmentally and socially responsible.

Increasingly, the industry is turning to SMI for new and unique ways of addressing these responsibilities, including: understanding and managing risk – more effective energy systems – managing water – optimising resource extraction – human factors interfacing with mining plant – planning for mine closure – designing new mines – social impact issues – the meaning and application of sustainable development principles – addressing the technical issues, and environmental and social impacts of coal seam gas.

SMI encompasses the Julius Kruttchnitt Mineral Research Centre, the Centre for Mined Land Rehabilitation, the WH Bryan Mining Geology Research Centre, the Minerals Industry Safety and Health Centre, the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining, the Centre for Water in the Minerals Industry, and the Centre for Coal Seam Gas.

Sustainable Minerals Institute (SMI)  
www.smi.uq.edu.au

**The University of Queensland Diamantina Institute (UQDI)**

Based at the Translational Research Institute beside the Princess Alexandra Hospital, UQDI brings together clinicians and scientists working on today’s most important health problems, including cancer, diabetes, arthritis, infections (viral and bacterial), bone and joint diseases, and brain disorders.

With more than 200 scientists, students and support staff, UQDI’s goal is to develop a better understanding of the molecular and cellular basis of disease and to translate that understanding into practical outcomes for patients. Research programs are conducted in areas as diverse as immunotherapeutics, genetics, cancer, and immune responses to infectious diseases, while the Institute retains a common focus on the translation of basic science into new treatments and therapies.

UQDI is home to the world’s first cervical cancer vaccine, of which more than 90 million doses have been administered in over 124 countries. Research highlights include the development of a rheumatoid arthritis immunotherapy (currently undergoing clinical trials), mapping genes responsible for common diseases, and the identification of a number of key genes involved in the development of ankylosing spondylitis – the most significant breakthrough in this disease for 40 years.

UQDI has also successfully incubated three start-up companies with interests in vaccine technology, immunotherapies for treatment and prevention of viral infections and cancer, and the management of autoimmune disease.

The University of Queensland Diamantina Institute  
www.di.uq.edu.au
WHAT CAN I STUDY?

UQ offers just under 400 coursework programs at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, as well as research higher degrees (RHD).

Programs are organised through six faculties:
- Business, Economics and Law
- Engineering, Architecture and Information Technology
- Health and Behavioural Sciences
- Humanities and Social Sciences
- Medicine and Biomedical Sciences
- Science.

UQ offers programs at the following levels:
- Associate Degree
- Bachelor degree (dual programs also available)
- Graduate Certificate
- Graduate Diploma
- Masters degree
- Doctorate.

For information about UQ's undergraduate and postgraduate programs please refer to:
1. UQ Undergraduate program supplement for international students
2. UQ Postgraduate program supplement for international students
3. www.uq.edu.au/international-students/study-guide-app
4. www.uq.edu.au/study
PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Undergraduate and postgraduate coursework programs involve mostly coursework, including lectures, laboratories, tutorials, assignments and examinations.

At postgraduate level, research options are also available. Research higher degrees require that at least two-thirds of the program is supervised independent research (a thesis), although some limited coursework may be required.

You are also eligible for a variety of other opportunities such as exchanges to international universities and language study options (see page 28).

PROGRAMS AND COURSES

At UQ, a degree is called a “program” and a subject is called a “course”.

Programs are either “coursework”, where you complete a specific number of courses to graduate, or “research”, where you complete a research project to graduate.

Undergraduate coursework programs include bachelor degrees (including honours), associate degrees, dual programs, and concurrent diplomas.

Postgraduate coursework programs include graduate certificates, graduate diplomas, coursework masters, and professional doctorates (see page 21).

Most coursework masters programs consist of a series of specialist courses in a structured class or seminar format in accordance with the Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) research requirements for a Master’s Degree (Coursework). A research component is also required, however, the research component is shorter than that required for a research masters program.

Course choice
Course selection varies from faculty to faculty and from program to program. Some programs have compulsory (core) courses only, whereas others may allow a restricted choice within particular categories. Still others may offer an extended range of courses (electives), or you may have to undertake research projects. Please check your program’s requirements very carefully.

Postgraduate and Undergraduate study
www.uq.edu.au/study

Study load
A full-time study load is eight units (#8) per semester. Most courses are worth two units (#2), which means that you complete four courses per semester. However, some courses have higher workloads and may be worth four (#4) or eight (#8) units (generally research projects or theses). At the course level, you may even enrol in a two-semester 16 unit (#16) course towards the end of your program.

To be eligible for an Australian Student Visa, international students must complete their studies within the visa duration. To ensure that you complete your program within visa duration, we strongly recommend that you undertake a load of #8 units each semester.

COURSE CREDIT

You are not expected to repeat learning that you have successfully completed at a similar level and standard elsewhere, where that work is substantially the same in content and standard as required for your UQ program.

This means that you may receive credit for previous formal and recognised prior (informal) learning for both admission requirements and courses within a program.

Credit transfer
Credit transfer allows for a number of units, up to a specified limit, to be granted towards a UQ award on the basis of either previous formal or informal learning.

If you have completed studies at another institution and are considering applying for credit, please check http://creditprecedents.app.uq.edu.au/. Here you will find a list of courses that UQ has previously assessed for credit and established as precedents, which will help you determine your own eligibility.

Exemption

While the total number of units required to satisfy program requirements will not be reduced, if you have some prior formal or informal learning you may not have to complete certain specified courses that would otherwise be core requirements in the program list.

Credit for previous study
http://ppl.app.uq.edu.au/content/3.50.03-credit-previous-studies-and-recognised-prior-learning

RESEARCH HIGHER DEGREES (RHD)

In Australia, an RHD is the academic entry qualification for most academic and professional research careers.

UQ offers two RHD programs, the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) and the Master of Philosophy (MPhil): see pages 24-26.

COMMENCEMENT

Semester 1 in Australia generally begins in late February, and Semester 2 in late July but some programs may start earlier.

As a new international student, you should arrive at least one week before Orientation to get over jet lag, attend a Getting Started session, and settle in to housing. You will then get the most benefit from the many Orientation information and social activities available.

If you wish to attend the Jump Start Academic Preparation Program (JSAPP) you should arrive two weeks before Orientation.

STANDARD PATHWAYS TO AND THROUGH UQ

PRE-TERTIARY LEVEL/PATHWAY

QUEENSLAND YEAR 12
(high school equivalent)

ENGLISH LANGUAGE STUDIES

ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN BUSINESS*
(UQ College: pathway program)
OR
UQ FOUNDATION YEAR
(International Education Services)

UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

CONCURRENT DIPLOMA

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS
• Bachelor degree
• Dual program

HONOURS
(coursework and/or research)

POSTGRADUATE LEVEL

COURSEWORK PROGRAMS
• Graduate Certificate
• Graduate Diploma
• Coursework Masters
• Professional Doctorate

RESEARCH PROGRAMS
• Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
• Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

* Please note: the Associate Degree in Business is also a UQ accredited stand-alone qualification.
UNDERGRADUATE PATHWAYS

Want to prepare for Australian tertiary study in Australia? Bridge the gap between school and university with these programs.

THE FOUNDATION YEAR

The University of Queensland recognises the 30954QLD Certificate IV in University Preparation offered by International Education Services (IES) as the exclusive Foundation Year for international students for entry into the first year of all undergraduate programs.

The Foundation Year provides a bridge between your secondary (high-school) studies and undergraduate study at The University of Queensland. If you achieve specified standards you will receive a 30954QLD Certificate IV in University Preparation and are guaranteed an offer into UQ’s corresponding undergraduate programs.*

The Foundation Year program has two compulsory and three elective subjects, which will improve your communication skills and technical vocabulary. Foundation Year also provides intensive English language instruction designed specifically for international students.

The environment in Foundation Year is truly international, with enrolments from more than 40 countries. You will receive a high level of individual attention and will find it easy to make friends.

Foundation Year provides ongoing support services throughout your foundation and undergraduate studies, including:
- airport reception
- Orientation program
- accommodation placement service
- student counselling and career advice
- a self-access centre and access to the University Library
- access to computers and high-speed Internet connection plus free email accounts
- visits to UQ faculties to discuss program structures and related issues
- remedial tutoring for students experiencing difficulties with their studies
- extensive student activities and a recreation program.

When you move into undergraduate programs, you will become part of an active alumni that encourages international friendships and networking.

*Quotas apply in several programs

Foundation year programs

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*The fees listed are 2014 fees and are subject to change without notification. Please refer to the website www.foundationyear.com for the most current fee schedule.

With a strong record of ongoing undergraduate performance, the Foundation Year has been the perfect starting-point for more than 4000 international students.

Programs

You can choose from three programs: Standard, Standard Plus or Express. While most students enter the Standard program, if you can demonstrate ability above the normal entry requirements you can fast-track your studies and enrol in the Express program. It covers the same content and assessment as the Standard program but in a shorter and more intensive format.

If you are a younger student, have high academic aspirations (e.g., Pharmacy, Veterinary Science) or need to increase your English language competency, the Standard PLUS will meet your needs.

Entry criteria are specified online at www.foundationyear.com or in the Foundation Year brochure available directly from IES.

Apply online at www.foundationyear.com/HowToEnrol.

International Education Services (Foundation Year)
www.foundationyear.com
Email info@fdn.uq.edu.au
Phone +61 7 3832 7699
Facebook www.facebook.com/foundationyear
IES CRICOS Provider number 01697J

UQ COLLEGE: YOUR PATHWAY TO SUCCESS

UQ College offers an alternative entry for international students wishing to study business.

Associate Degree in Business

By choosing to study this 16-month (four trimesters) UQ-accredited Associate Degree in Business (AD(B)), you will gain a strong stand-alone qualification.

If you complete the AD(B) 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 (BBM) and receive 24 units of credit (three semesters full-time) towards the BBM.

The AD(B) is designed for business leaders and managers of the future and will give you the necessary knowledge, skills and self-confidence to successfully manage within a constantly changing business environment.

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDY

Undergraduate programs are the first level of tertiary study and UQ offers a diverse range: Associate Degree, Bachelor degree and Diploma.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM STRUCTURE

Associate Degree
This 32-unit, 16-month (four trimesters) 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.

Bachelor degree
Bachelor degrees usually require between three and five years of full-time study, and provide the 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.

A single major is a field of disciplinary focus that has a value of at least 12 units (#12). It may be a compulsory requirement of the program.

A dual major (as distinct from a dual program) is a field incorporating advanced studies in two complementary areas with a value greater than or equal to either #20 or #24 units (depending on program), exclusive of introductory level courses.

An extended major is a field incorporating advanced studies with a single disciplinary focus with a value greater than or equal to either #20 or #24 units (depending on the program), exclusive of introductory level courses.

A minor is a field with a discipline focus equal to approximately half the value of a major (i.e., #6 to #10 units).

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 you can sometimes study several of the required courses simultaneously in one or two semesters.

If you are interested in the Diploma in Music Performance or the Diploma in Languages, you can apply for these programs directly to UQ once you are offered a place at the University. If you wish to do the Diploma in Global Issues, you will need to complete a year (#16 units) of undergraduate studies before applying.

Honours
There are three options for honours programs at UQ, depending on the program of study:

- students enrol in a Bachelor degree and at a point during that degree may apply to change to a Bachelor Honours degree
- students complete a four-year Bachelor Honours degree
- graduates complete a one-year Bachelor Honours degree, following completion of a Bachelor degree.

The class of honours is awarded based on your academic performance in identified courses during the program. Classes may be Honours I, Honours II, Honours IIIB, Honours II A or Honours IIIB. Generally, you must achieve Honours II A or better for entry into a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) program, and Honours II or better for a Master of Philosophy (MPhil) program.

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.

A dual program lets you study several areas of interest at once. The extra knowledge and skills you gain will give you a competitive edge in the workforce, and will significantly broaden your job prospects.

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.

WHAT IS UNDERGRADUATE STUDY LIKE?
Whichever program you enrol in, you will attend course lectures and tutorials: the number of contact hours will vary according to the course you select.

You may also participate in seminars, workshops and laboratory sessions, or undertake online exercises or practical work experience.

Lectures
A lecture is a formal seminar. Lectures are generally held in large theatres and involve very little interaction between students and lecturer. All students enrolled in a course are expected to attend each course lecture.

Tutorials
A tutorial is usually a small discussion group that is offered to complement the material presented in lectures (sometimes expressed as T in mySi-net’s course information).

THREE-YEAR BACHELOR PROGRAM (SAMPLE WITH MAJOR)

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Note that this is a SAMPLE structure for single major only, dual majors require at least #20 or #24, and extended majors can be more; some programs have compulsory courses. To be eligible for an Australian Student Visa, international students must complete their studies within the visa duration. Check the individual program for details.
**KARMEN QUEK (SINGAPORE)**

**Bachelor of Pharmacy**  
Current Honours student  

“I choose UQ because of its beautiful campus, numerous opportunities and prestigious international ranking.  

“Since being here, I have worked as a Peer Assisted Study Session tutor, completed a summer research scholarship, sat on a university club committee, and went to France for a short cancer research program. It’s been a wonderful experience.  

“I think the lecturers and tutors do an amazing job. I like it when teachers are dedicated to their craft and put in effort to help their students succeed. Everyone is always ready to help.  

“I particularly enjoy working in the Pharmacy Australia Centre of Excellence (PACE) building: it is easy to talk to friends and meet new people.”

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**ELSIE CHEONG (SINGAPORE)**

**Bachelor of Applied Science (Food Science and Technology)**  
Secondary food science and nutrition teacher, Singapore Ministry of Education  

“To sum up my study experience in Australia, I would have to say it was ‘like a dream’. Initially I found the pace of life very slow, but I soon came to appreciate the relaxed lifestyle and friendly and welcoming people.  

“I found the academic staff very supportive and able to offer valuable practical and industry-based advice. There were also many opportunities for ‘real world’ undergraduate and postgraduate research.  

“The students were vibrant and open and there was a strong sense of peer support and collaboration. I really enjoyed the vibe on campus where there are large open spaces for people to gather and have a good discussion or meal, and where people smile and say hello as they walk by.  

“My advice? Travel, travel, travel!”

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**JUNKI ISOKAWA (JAPAN)**

**Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management**  
Inbound tour operator, NTA Travel Singapore  

“I enjoyed UQ’s beautiful campus and its environment, as well as studying with students from all around the world.  

“The program taught me how the whole tourism industry functions, from service management to tourism development, and helped me understand how I should interact with clients. The Meet the Industry Leaders Event (MILE) was particularly useful in gaining insights into the industry.  

“Brisbane was a great city to live in, not too big or too small and with everything you need: sports, entertainment and lots of nice cafes and restaurants.  

“UQ has definitely changed my life, not only because of its world-class education, but also through meeting and working with people from all around the world.”
Here’s what some of our graduates have to say about their time at UQ...

YOUR UQ. YOUR ADVANTAGE.

HANLU JIANG (CHINA)
Bachelor of Arts (English Literature and Media Studies)
Editor, Xinhua News Agency, China
“I chose UQ because of its international reputation and high academic quality. Throughout my studies, staff continually lived up to these high standards.

“The best thing for me at UQ was learning that I had huge potential to develop on my own. Before I started studying, I didn’t know that I could rival my native English-speaking peers and achieve a great deal. The courses I took also fully prepared me to handle my current job as a news editor.

“My time at UQ is a treasured memory. UQ academics are all very responsible and kind, and will help you achieve the best you can. Don’t underestimate yourself.”

JONATHAN WEI
(SOUTH AFRICA)
Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical and Aerospace)
Winner of 2012 UQ bike-rack design competition, PhD student in hybrid composites

“Since high school I knew I wanted to be an engineer and that I should go abroad to experience something different. I had always wanted to visit the ‘land down under’ and, with its good climate, commencement date similar to South Africa, plus the option of studying a dual major, UQ was the perfect choice for me.

“Initially, I found the pace of learning quite fast, but with the help and support I received I soon did well. I enjoyed the many opportunities and well-designed courses the program offered, befriended people from all around the world, and took up interests I never would have started back home, such as cycling and playing guitar.

“Go UQ!”
The UQ Advantage Award is a program that encourages undergraduate students to undertake experiences beyond the classroom during their degree.

By joining the program, you will participate in a range of co-curricular activities and workshops that will help you gain a better understanding of the world, and develop key competencies that employers value.

It’s a great way to get recognition for “non-academic” experiences such as student exchange, mentoring, and undergraduate research programs.

And it’s free!

By registering for the program you will participate in activities across three core categories:

Global and cultural engagement
- international exchange, language study, international short-term programs

Research and entrepreneurship
- internships, conference presentations, summer research project

Social responsibility and leadership
- volunteering, student associations, participating in a student mentorship program.

You will also attend seminars designed to improve your life skills and fast-track your professional development in a symposium series that includes workshops on topics such as presentation and research skills, networking, and the benefits of volunteering.

If you complete all program requirements, you will receive a statement of attainment upon graduation that attests to your enhanced student experience and skill set.

Your UQ. Your Advantage.

UQ Advantage Award
www.uq.edu.au/advantage-award

James Perrin
Bachelor of Engineering

“The UQ Advantage Award has been just as valuable (if not more) than my degree itself. I’ve been to Guatemala on the U21 Social Entrepreneur Corps, completed a Summer Research Project, presented at the Undergraduate Research Conference, volunteered in Tasmania, and led the Engineers Without Borders UQ Chapter: all amazing experiences!”
Postgraduate coursework programs are the second level of tertiary study and, depending on the program you choose, may be available at Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma, Masters, or Professional Doctorate level.

**POSTGRADUATE PROGRAM STRUCTURE**

The amount of time required to complete a postgraduate program generally ranges from six months to three years; and entry requirements vary according to the program.

Professional Doctorate programs are available in a very limited number of disciplines and entry requirements vary, although a Masters degree is usually a prerequisite.

**Pathways**

You may choose to do – if available – a Graduate Certificate only and then study progressively to the higher level programs of Graduate Diploma and Coursework Masters; or, if you are eligible, you can just enrol in a higher level program from the start.

**Graduate Certificate**

This level generally requires a bachelor degree to gain admission, and then one semester of study.

**Graduate Diploma**

This generally requires either a bachelor degree or a graduate certificate to gain admission, and then one year of study.

**Masters degree (Coursework) and Masters degree (Extended)**

These qualifications generally require either a bachelor degree, graduate certificate or graduate diploma to gain admission, depending on the discipline of the entry qualification, and then one to two years of study. Programs comprise specialist courses and a research component of at least four units.

**Professional Doctorate**

Professional doctorates are coursework programs that allow experienced professionals to improve their professional practice through the application of research to current problems and issues. Both coursework and research components are included. The doctoral research should make a significant contribution to the knowledge and practice of the profession.

**External mode**

Some programs are offered in external mode (where course materials are provided online or via mail) so that you can study in your own country. If you choose an external program, you will not be eligible for an Australian student visa.

**Transferring to RHD**

If you wish to complete a research doctorate and have not completed undergraduate honours, you will need to undertake a research project or thesis to ensure you have the necessary research skills (see pages 24-26 for full details).

**WHAT IS POSTGRADUATE STUDY LIKE?**

As with undergraduate study, at the postgraduate coursework level you will attend course lectures and tutorials. You may also participate in seminars, workshops, laboratory sessions, or undertake online exercises or practical work experience. You will probably have to complete a research project of some kind as well.

The postgraduate experience is similar to the undergraduate one, except that the scholarly content is investigated at a more advanced level and assessment is more competitive.

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**PROFESSOR MAX LU**

‘Queensland Great’, nanotechnology researcher, globally respected academic leader, multiple science and academic award-winner, and UQ’s first Provost

As Provost, Professor Max Lu is standing deputy to the President and Vice-Chancellor, and responsible for strategic leadership on academic matters. Having supervised more than 120 research students in the past, he brings a strong commitment to research and teaching, as well as a strategic approach to international and industry engagement.
WHATSOEVER YOU WANT FROM LEARNING,
WHATEVER YOU WANT FROM LIFE,
CHOOSE UQ

YOUR UQ. YOUR ADVANTAGE.

ROSE NEKESA WAFULA (KENYA)
Master of International Public Health
Training Manager, National AIDS and STI Control, Ministry of Medical Services, Kenya

“I first chose UQ because of its attractive, well thought through School of Public Health online information. Brisbane’s ‘small city’ size and climate were also appealing.

“When I arrived, there were more pleasant surprises: the excellent, extensive library and the support system (social and academic). It helped me achieve well, develop critical thinking and learn to value networking, and improved my self-confidence, I was even challenged to become a student mentor in my final semester.

“If you are contemplating study here, I recommend you make the most of the support system – someone’s always got your back at UQ.”

USUKHKBAYAR ARIUNBOLD MD PSM (MONGOLIA)
Master of Biotechnology (Advanced)
Director, Office for Innovation and Technology Transfer, Health Sciences University of Mongolia

“My passions are biotechnology and healthcare commercialisation and I chose UQ because of its high global ranking in both these fields.

“My program, intended as an alternative to a research focused PhD, allowed me to pursue advanced training in science while simultaneously developing multidisciplinary business skills. It has been very useful for my current role where I am establishing an office to deal with intellectual property and technology transfer processes at our university, as well as developing a policy on university spin-out companies for respective Mongolian ministries.

“I believe UQ has enhanced my career by helping me develop communication ethics, along with original, practical solutions to real-world problems.”

ROBINSON PATRICIO FAEZ MARTINEZ (CHILE)
Master of Engineering (Electrical Engineering)
Field Service Engineer, Honeywell, Chile

“I wanted to study in Australia because of its multiculturalism and wide range of opportunities, and I chose UQ because of its prestige, quality and international reputation for research.

“It was the best experience of my life: the program was well structured, relevant and informative, and the lecturers excellent.

“I managed to acquire the necessary skills to get a good job, learned a lot from diverse cultures and about new technologies, and made many important contacts. I’d highly recommend UQ.”
Sarah Pettersen
(Norway)

Master of Arts
(Writing, Editing and Publishing)
Managing editor, PRIO, Norway

“I chose to study at UQ because of the WEP program. It was the only course of its kind that offered a close connection with each of these industries at Masters level. I’m glad I did because I made lifetime friends and a solid, international professional network. I also had an enriching experience.

“Living in Brisbane was great. I enjoyed the warm and welcoming community, the endless sunshine, and the Aussie way of life with its real focus on health and wellbeing: I really made use of the on-campus swimming pool.

“If you’re thinking about studying here – go for it! You won’t be disappointed.”

Christian Giessler
(Germany)

Master of Laws
Attorney-at-Law, Jonas Lawyers, Cologne

“A friend of mine had completed his LLM at UQ the year before me and, after speaking with him about his experiences, UQ was my first choice!

“The University facilities are just great. The campus with its many lakes, lawns and courts is beautiful and really provides an inspiring atmosphere. The library, societies, great teachers and staff... in my opinion, UQ provides everything a student needs. And of course, Brisbane is the most beautiful city in Australia!

“My time at UQ definitely provided me with better English language skills, as well as a basic knowledge of the common law system. Both are very useful in my current position.

“The work I’m doing now is pretty much the way I pictured my future job would be when I studied at UQ.”
RESEARCH HIGHER DEGREE PROGRAMS

ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS

UQ has supported more than 13,000 students in their academic pursuit of a research higher degree. Now is the time for you to achieve your research goals at one of Australia’s leading research universities.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

A PhD is an advanced qualification required for most academic and research positions. PhDs foster the development of independent research skills, including the capacity to formulate a significant problem, to develop mastery of conceptual and methodological skills, and to relate the research topic to a broader framework of knowledge in a relevant disciplinary area.

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

An MPhil is an internationally recognised postgraduate research degree that involves undertaking a significant research project.

The MPhil program provides students with an opportunity to develop and enhance analytical and research skills through independent investigation in a specific field. You must produce a thesis that demonstrates your capacity for critical analysis and application of specialist knowledge.

Why do a research higher degree (RHD)?

Most PhD and MPhil candidates undertake a research degree because they are driven by the desire to advance their career opportunities or satisfy their intellectual curiosity. Graduates from RHD programs typically enjoy academic or research careers within tertiary institutions or a broad range of professional and leadership roles within industry.

As well as vocational benefits, completing a research higher degree positions you as an innovator, and provides opportunities to travel, network and explore.

PROGRAM | ASSESSMENT | DURATION | ENTRY REQUIREMENTS | ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS
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PhD | 80,000 word thesis with your research representing a significant new contribution to your discipline | Three and a half years full-time | UQ bachelor degree with honours class IIA or better. UQ may accept the following as the equivalent: – a bachelor degree with honours class IIA or better from approved universities – a research masters degree – a coursework masters degree with a research component of at least 25 per cent and an overall GPA (grade point average) equivalent to 5.5 on a 7-point scale – a bachelor degree plus at least one year of full-time equivalent postgraduate study that includes a significant research component, or at least two years of documented relevant research experience, including research publications. | International students whose first language is not English will need to demonstrate that they meet the University’s English language proficiency requirements
MPhil | 40,000 word thesis | One and a half years full-time | UQ bachelor degree with honours class IIB or better. UQ may accept the following as the equivalent: – a bachelor degree with honours class IIB or better from approved universities – a bachelor degree plus at least one year of full-time equivalent postgraduate study that includes a significant research component, or at least two years of documented relevant research experience. |
THE UQ ADVANTAGE

UQ prides itself on its culture of research excellence and, as an RHD student, you will have access to some of the world’s leading academics, first-class facilities, and vibrant campus life.

Whatever you want to achieve in a research higher degree, UQ gives you every advantage.

The 4000 candidates currently undertaking a research higher degree are supported by the UQ Graduate School, which focuses on enriching the quality of academic life, and fostering a culture that leads to outstanding results.

International reputation and first-class facilities

UQ is ranked in the world’s top 100 universities and has facilities that include multi-million dollar laboratories and research centres, one of the largest research library collections in Australia, and dedicated office space for RHD students.

Supervision excellence and world renowned researchers

Home to more than 2000 research experts with global partnerships and networks, UQ has a reputation for research excellence and is a destination of choice for a growing community of internationally renowned scholars, scientists and researchers. UQ is committed to achieving and acknowledging outstanding levels of performance in the supervision, mentoring, and training of research higher degree candidates.

As one of the first Australian universities to offer Awards for Excellence in RHD Supervision, UQ advisors have been recognised as some of the very best in the nation. They lead by example, inspire students, and provide a research environment that is flexible yet focused.

Finding a Research Supervisor

www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/our-research-strengths

Financial strength and support

UQ provides more than AU$40 million in scholarships each year and receives more than AU$360 million in research funding.

Career Advantage PhD Program

Designed to stimulate greater interaction between students, industry, alumni and potential employers, the UQ Career Advantage training program has been developed exclusively for PhD students. It focuses on preparing candidates for their chosen careers.

This unique program responds to the diverse career paths of the PhD cohort. If you participate in the UQ Career Advantage program you will accelerate your career development, benefit from cross-disciplinary dialogue and collaboration, and enhance your employability. See www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/career-advantage-phd/.

Skills training

The UQ Graduate School provides you with ongoing support through an annual Skills Training program specifically designed for RHD students. Skills Training includes a diverse range of presentations, workshops, applied training activities, social functions, and professional development opportunities.

Three Minute Thesis (3MT®)

Three Minute Thesis (3MT®) is an academic skills development activity developed by UQ in 2008. Conducted annually, 3MT® challenges research students to communicate the significance of their research to a non-specialist audience in just three minutes.

In 2013, more than 43 universities from Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and the South Pacific took part in this fun and informative event. 3MT® highlights UQ’s strong research culture and commitment to skills development.

3MT®

http://threeminutethesis.org/

RESEARCH POTENTIAL

Research opportunities

UQ has 34 schools within the Faculties of:

– Business, Economics and Law
– Engineering, Architecture and Information Technology
– Health and Behavioural Sciences
– Humanities and Social Sciences
– Medicine and Biomedical Sciences
– Science

and also has eight globally recognised institutes (see pages 12-13) from which to choose to focus your research.

Choosing your research topic

Choosing and refining your RHD project is an exciting task that requires thought and consideration. As an international leader in research and teaching, UQ allows you to choose from virtually any field – from biosciences or nanotechnology to sustainable development, social science or the arts.

You can study in any of the schools and centres within the faculties listed above, or join the community of more than 1500 scientists, social scientists and engineers working in the institutes created in partnership with government, industry and private donation.

Research commercialisation

UQ has more staff dedicated to research commercialisation than any other Australian university; ranks first for value of equity holdings, invention disclosures and active start-up companies; and has set benchmarks for licence income and new Australian patents.

When studying an RHD, you will have access to Commercialisation Workshops in conjunction with entities such as UniQuest, IMBcom, JKTech and iLab. These workshops are tailored specifically to those interested in applying their innovations and expertise in the community, and cover:

– the basics of commercialisation
– intellectual property protection with key speakers from industry, the investment community, UQ and UniQuest
– safeguarding research outcomes and being published
– accessing research funding from industry and government grants
– career options and alternatives.

Workshops can help you identify the commercial potential of your ideas and expertise, including consulting and research contract work.

UQ Graduate School
www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/faq

Ariane Laplante-Levesque (Canada)

PhD (Health and Rehabilitation Sciences), now post-doctoral researcher, Eriksholm Centre in Denmark and Linköping University in Sweden “My experience at UQ was so much more than just doing a PhD. I worked at UQ as a lecturer, clinical educator, tutor, marker, research supervisor, and research assistant. I travelled extensively and presented my research at four different international overseas conferences during my candidature. I also spent six weeks conducting research in Europe on a UQ Graduate School travel grant.”
HOW TO APPLY FOR A RESEARCH HIGHER DEGREE

For details, see www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/how-to-apply.

1. Familiarise yourself with RHDs at UQ

Read up on UQ’s RHD programs to help answer a few questions you may have before beginning the application process (www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-one). See pages 44-50 to learn more about moving to Brisbane, obtaining visas and health cover, and bringing your family.

2. Search for a potential advisor

Search for potential RHD advisors online at www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-two. Some disciplines require you to have sourced an RHD advisor prior to submitting an Expression of Interest, so you should contact the Postgraduate Administrative Officer (PGAO) in the school or institute in which you are interested in applying to discuss the suitability of your project and the availability of potential advisors.

3. Submit an Expression of Interest

Once you have identified your research interests and found a selection of potential advisors, you need to complete an Expression of Interest form and submit it to the PGAO or Postgraduate Coordinator (PGC) in the appropriate school/institute (www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-three). On the basis of this Expression of Interest you may be invited to submit an Application for Admission and Scholarship.

4. Liaise with the school/institute about your Expression of Interest

The PGAO will liaise with you about your Expression of Interest and will confer with the PGC to process your Expression of Interest, assess your eligibility, and locate a suitable advisor. While you are waiting to hear from your PGAO, you can read more about scholarships, facilities and services offered to RHD students at UQ (www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-four).

5. Apply for Admission and Scholarship (by invitation only)

Once you have been invited by a school/institute to apply for a PhD or MPhil you may complete an Application for Admission and Scholarship; for details, see www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-five.

6. Wait for a response on your application

Your school/institute will review your application and make a recommendation to the UQ Graduate School who will then make a decision about admitting you as a research student. As a guide, your application will take approximately eight weeks to process after you have submitted it to your enrolling school/institute (www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/step-six).

Prospective international PhD and MPhil students who do not yet satisfy the minimum Academic English entry requirements for their RHD program may automatically qualify for an English Language Scholarship at UQ’s prestigious Institute of Continuing and TESOL Education (however, you must meet specific English Language Program entry requirements). Please make sure that you include in your UQ application your most recent UQ-acceptable test of English proficiency as well as a statement of how your tuition fees are to be covered.

RHD TUITION FEES

Full-time, on-shore MPhil or PhD fees are as per table below. If you are enrolled as a remote candidate, tuition fees are:

– Part-time: 40 per cent of fees listed below
– Full-time: 60 per cent of fees listed below
– PhD program in international collaborative mode: 50 per cent of fees listed below.

Note: if you have any periods of on-campus study as a remote student, you will be charged an additional amount. Please confirm fees with contacts below.

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Research Quarters

International RHD candidates at UQ enjoy a significant advantage over students at most other tertiary institutions with annual tuition fees divided into quarters instead of semesters.

This important difference allows greater flexibility in terms of commencement and thesis submission dates, and reduces the pressure to submit research prematurely due to financial pressures. Research quarters are designed to match RHD student enrolment and work patterns, as well as scholarship rounds.

Research tuition fees information

Enquiries www.uq.edu.au/uqanswers
Phone +61 7 3365 2328
TEACHING AND GRADING

TEACHING AND LEARNING STYLES

At UQ we use a range of teaching methods, including lectures, tutorials, laboratory practicals, fieldwork, group discussions, and online modules and workshops.

We want you to actively participate in class discussions and to ask questions. Please express your personal viewpoints – many lecturers will deliberately provoke arguments to encourage thinking and debate!

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 attending lectures and tutorials.

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

Student Services
www.uq.edu.au/student-services

TEACHING SPACES

UQ’s four major campuses have around 175 central teaching rooms, with space for between five and 500 people each, and range from collaborative teaching and learning spaces to flat-floor tutorial rooms, traditional tiered lecture theatres and traditional computer laboratories.

General teaching spaces and specialised laboratory spaces are also conveniently located in schools and faculties.

Most UQ lecture theatres have Echo 360 installed so that lectures can be recorded for online access, while others enable video-conferencing.

The Collaborative Teaching and Learning Centres (CTLC) have the latest audio-visual teaching equipment with a series of flexible spaces for group work, teaching, and printing.

All are designed to give you the best learning experience possible.

Facilities
www.uq.edu.au/teachingspace/

ASSESSMENT

Assessment methods vary according to the course.

For example, you may have to write assignments, undertake 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 at the start of semester, and are usually explained to you in the first lecture. Your academic results will be determined by the relevant faculty at the end of each 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.

Find out more about UQ’s assessment processes at Orientation (see page 35).

If you undertake a research higher degree, your supervisor will guide you in the acceptable standard required.

STANDARD ACADEMIC GRADING SYSTEM

7 High distinction
6 Distinction
5 Credit
4 Pass
3 Fail
2 Fail
1 Fail
N Non-graded fail
P Non-graded pass

Dr Sebastian Kaempf
Lecturer in Peace and Conflict Studies, 2012
UQ Teaching Excellence Award winner and 2013
Australian Award for Teaching Excellence winner

With his ability to engage and challenge students, Dr Sebastian Kaempf is an effective communicator of complex ideas. A pioneer in the use of online teaching, he has also organised a documentary/film series that has engaged staff and students in dialogue on diverse, contemporary political issues (www.polis.uq.edu.au/kaempf)
OTHER STUDY OPTIONS

LEARN A LANGUAGE
If you would like to add another skill to your portfolio, why not learn a new language?
The Institute of Modern Languages (IML), located within the University, offers courses in more than 30 languages, from Arabic to Vietnamese, at beginner to advanced levels, and you are most welcome to enrol while studying at UQ.
IML's flexible time schedule and well-qualified tutors ensure that you not only gain valuable language skills but also receive an exciting cultural experience.
IML language courses cover all four communication skill areas – listening, speaking, reading and writing – in small, friendly classes. You do not need any formal entry requirements for IML courses and they will not be counted towards your degree.
IML also offers translation and interpreting services on a fee-for-service basis.

INSTITUTE OF MODERN LANGUAGES
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Phone +61 7 3346 8200

EXCHANGE FROM UQ – UQ ABROAD
Through UQ's student exchange program, UQ Abroad, you can study overseas for up to one year while gaining credit towards your UQ degree.
With 185 exchange partners in 41 countries, UQ Abroad is an ideal way to combine study and travel, and can be the adventure of a lifetime. Improve your foreign language skills, broaden your professional and academic experience, and establish a worldwide network of friends.
While on exchange, tuition fees at the host university are waived and you continue to be enrolled at and pay fees to UQ. You can even apply for student exchange scholarships to assist with airfares, accommodation, health insurance and living costs.

UQ Abroad
www.uq.edu.au/uqabroad
www.uq.edu.au/uqabroad/contact-us
Phone +61 7 3365 9075 or +61 7 3365 8832

STUDY ABROAD AND INCOMING EXCHANGE
If you are an international student currently enrolled at an accredited overseas university, you may be eligible to study at UQ for one or two semesters under the Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange program.
In 2015, Study Abroad tuition fees are AU$10,820 per semester regardless of the number of courses taken. Credit gained at UQ is usually transferred towards your degree at your home university.
If your university has an exchange agreement with UQ, you may be nominated for the Incoming Exchange program to UQ, where you submit your application and pay tuition fees to your home university (based on your home university’s fee requirements). Credit for UQ courses successfully completed is normally transferable towards your home university degree.

SUMMER AND WINTER RESEARCH PROGRAMS
Gain research experience working alongside some of UQ’s leading academics and researchers.
If you an undergraduate (including honours) student with at least a year of completed study, or a coursework Masters student, you can apply for UQ’s Summer or Winter Research Program.
Research projects are available in many disciplines for between six and 10 weeks over the summer vacation period (mid-November-mid-February), or for four to six weeks over the winter vacation period (mid-June-mid-July).
By participating, you’ll be able to extend your knowledge of an area of interest and develop your analytical, critical thinking and communication skills.
Selected research scholars will automatically be considered for a UQ Summer or Winter Research grant.

UQ Advantage Office
www.uq.edu.au/uqadvantage
Email undergrad@uq.edu.au
Phone 61 7 3365 2929

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Through its Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs), UQx presents the best of higher education online, offering opportunity to anyone who wants to achieve, thrive and grow.

**UQx Courses**

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<td>BIOIMG101x</td>
<td>Biomedical imaging</td>
<td>Discover the physics and engineering of modern imaging modalities, and some of the key applications in neurological disease, degenerative disease and oncology. Coordinator: Professor Graham Galloway</td>
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<td>CRIMINALJUSTICE101x</td>
<td>The behavioural science of criminal justice</td>
<td>Explore the effectiveness of the law and justice system from a psychological perspective by taking on various roles – eyewitness, interviewer and juror – of a fictional case first hand. Coordinator: Dr Blake McKimmie</td>
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<td>GRAMMAR101x</td>
<td>Grounding your writing in grammar: traditional grammar with a functional focus</td>
<td>Learn how words work so that you can write the concise, lucid, nuanced, and compelling prose that is so valued by readers in our time-starved Internet world. Coordinator: Associate Professor Roslyn Petelin</td>
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<td>HYPERS301x</td>
<td>Hypersonics - from shock waves to scramjets</td>
<td>Learn about factors that impact on flight at speeds greater than Mach 5, and help develop key skills required to analyse the performance of a scramjet engine, a potential future access-to-space system. Coordinator: Professor David Mee</td>
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<td>SENSORS101x</td>
<td>Sense, control, act: measure the universe, influence the world</td>
<td>Journey through sensor physics, electronic instrumentation, signal processing and basic control strategies to learn how to digitally &quot;sense the world&quot; and, through this data, act on it. Coordinator: Associate Professor Stephen Wilson</td>
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<td>THINK101x</td>
<td>The science of everyday thinking</td>
<td>Explore everyday thinking: why people believe weird things, how we form and change our opinions, why our expectations skew our judgements, and how we can make better decisions. Coordinator: Dr Jason Tangen</td>
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<td>TROPIC101x</td>
<td>Tropical coastal ecosystems</td>
<td>Investigate the basic biology and ecology of key tropical coastal ecosystems, how humans interact with these important ecosystems and how we can better manage them for a sustainable future. Coordinator: Professor Ove Hoegh-Guldberg</td>
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<td>WORLDISSUES101x</td>
<td>Anthropology of current world issues</td>
<td>Focus on contemporary anthropological issues such as food security, population and social movements, changing societal values, world heritage and cultural preservation, and pressures facing indigenous communities. Coordinator: Dr Gerhard Hoffstaedter</td>
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**UQx**

**Start** March 2014

**Duration** Varies according to course

**Mode** External

**Admission requirements** Generally nil, but check specific course overview for details

**edX overview**
edX is a not-for-profit online education venture founded by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) that is committed to making high-quality educational experiences more widely available. Online courses are available free-of-charge in a diverse range of areas: see http://edx.org for the xConsortium course catalogue.

**Partner organisations**
Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), plus many other universities across the globe. UQ encourages you to explore learning opportunities through other xConsortium partner courses.

**UQ Advantage**
Learning with top students from research institutions will enhance your UQ teaching and learning experience, as well as help advance teaching and learning research.

**Recognition**
As in other UQ Advantage activities, completion of UQx courses is recognised on your transcript. Through edX, UQx offers honour code certificates, ID verified certificates, and XSeries certificates that you may use to record your personal accomplishments or showcase your abilities to universities or employers.

**Contact for more information**
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Director, Centre for Educational Innovation and Technology
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Email: uqx@uq.edu.au
Web: www.uqx.uq.edu.au

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LEARNING ENGLISH

ENGLISH LANGUAGE STUDIES
If you wish to improve your English, you can undertake an intensive English language course at UQ’s Institute of Continuing & TESOL Education (ICTE-UQ).

See www.icte.uq.edu.au for full details of course dates and fees.

About ICTE-UQ
ICTE-UQ students benefit from:
- qualified, experienced and supportive teachers
- award-winning UQ St Lucia campus premises
- state-of-the-art teaching and learning technology
- interactive classes of 12-18 students
- multicultural learning with students from more than 40 countries
- first-rate student support services including Homestay accommodation, airport reception, and cultural, sporting and social activities.

ICTE-UQ has more than 30 years experience in the design and delivery of high quality English language courses and is an approved IELTS and University of Cambridge ESOL Teaching Knowledge Test (TKT) administration centre, accredited by the National ELT Accreditation Scheme (NEAS), and an English Australia member college.

For information on how to apply for an ICTE-UQ course or to download an application form please go to www.uq.edu.au/international-students/how-to-apply or www.icte.uq.edu.au/enrolment.

UQ Advantage: In an independent iGraduate survey of close to 8000 English language college students in Australia, ICTE-UQ students ranked their study experience as above Australian industry standard in 100 per cent of the survey’s learning satisfaction measures.

Institute of Continuing & TESOL Education (ICTE-UQ)
www.icte.uq.edu.au
Email tesol.enrol@icte.uq.edu.au
Phone +61 7 3346 6770
ICTE-UQ CRICOS Provider No 00091C

ICTE-UQ study options (correct as at February 2014)

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<th>COURSE</th>
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<td>General English (GE)</td>
<td>GE develops English language communication skills through a balance of speaking, listening, reading and writing tasks. GE is an ideal study option for students who want to improve their ability to communicate in English for social or work situations, or progress to a more advanced ICTE-UQ course.</td>
<td>GE is offered at 7 levels (Pre-elementary to Advanced). Students from a Pre-elementary level are eligible to enrol.</td>
<td>5-45 weeks</td>
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<td>English for Academic Purposes (EAP)</td>
<td>EAP prepares students for success in academic study and in the IELTS test. Course materials and assessment reflect the type of activities and learning environment students experience in university or academic studies. EAP II is also delivered at UQ Ipswich in January for five weeks subject to demand.</td>
<td>EAP I: IELTS 5 (no sub-bandscore less than 5) EAP II: IELTS 5.5 (no sub-bandscore less than 5.5)</td>
<td>5-30 weeks</td>
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<td>ESP#: Bridging English Program (ESP-BEP)</td>
<td>ESP-BEP is an English language entry pathway to UQ degree programs. It develops the specialist English language skills needed for UQ degree program entry and studies.</td>
<td>See <a href="http://www.icte.uq.edu.au/esp-bep">www.icte.uq.edu.au/esp-bep</a> and page 31 for information about ESP-BEP entry requirements.</td>
<td>10 weeks</td>
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<td>English for International Business Communication (EIBC)</td>
<td>EIBC develops confidence to use English to communicate in real world business situations. Class exercises are based on a weekly business theme and include role plays, case studies, group and individual projects.</td>
<td>EIBC I: IELTS 5 (5 in Speaking and Writing) EIBC II: IELTS 5.5 (5.5 in Speaking and Writing)</td>
<td>5-30 weeks</td>
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<td>Advanced English Communication Skills (AECs)</td>
<td>AECs focuses on developing advanced listening and speaking skills through a wide variety of authentic study materials and a class project such as writing and performing a live play.</td>
<td>IELTS 5.5 (6 in Speaking and Listening)</td>
<td>5-10 weeks</td>
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<td>ESP#: Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESP-TESOL)</td>
<td>ESP-TESOL develops English language communication skills, knowledge of current English language teaching methods and prepares students for the Cambridge ESOL Teaching Knowledge Test (TKT) administered at the end of the course.</td>
<td>IELTS 5 (5 in Speaking and Writing)</td>
<td>5-10 weeks</td>
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<td>ESP#: Tourism and Hospitality (ESP-T&amp;H)</td>
<td>ESP-T&amp;H develops English language communication skills for short-term employment or a professional career in the tourism and hospitality industries.</td>
<td>IELTS 5 (5 in Speaking and Writing)</td>
<td>5-10 weeks</td>
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<td>Go Global Program</td>
<td>Go Global is a program designed to fast track the global careers of young graduates. It includes a combination of English language skills training, workplace skills development and an eight-week professional internship placement.</td>
<td>Option A: IELTS 5 (no sub-bandscore less than 5) Option B: IELTS 5.5 (no sub-bandscore less than 5.5)</td>
<td>20-25 weeks</td>
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<td>Online IELTS</td>
<td>Online IELTS is internet based IELTS test preparation designed to develop test familiarisation and the individual speaking, listening, reading and writing skills assessed in the IELTS test.</td>
<td>No entry requirements for Online IELTS. One, two and three month subscriptions available.</td>
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* Or equivalent as determined by ICTE-UQ. All students are tested on their first day to determine their course and class level.

# ESP: English for Specific Purposes
ENGLISH LANGUAGE PATHWAYS TO UQ

If you meet all the academic entry requirements for your UQ program (see separate program supplements), but need further English language training, then you are eligible to undertake an English language pathway.

English language pathway students receive a Package Offer to UQ which includes an offer for a place in an ICTE-UQ English course plus an offer for a place in a UQ program (conditional on meeting the English language proficiency requirements for entry).

**The General English/English for Academic Purposes (GE/EAP) Pathway**

**IELTS (or other UQ accepted) Test + UQ Application**

To apply for an English language pathway, submit a complete UQ program application to International Admissions. You must include UQ accepted English language test results with your application. These will be used to calculate how many weeks you will need to study English at ICTE-UQ and which of the following two English course options is right for you.

**GE/EAP (variable length)**

The GE/EAP pathway includes a variable number of weeks depending on your individual English language ability. You will be tested on your first day at ICTE-UQ and placed in either a GE or EAP course and class level. The table below provides an estimate of how long you will need to study English at ICTE-UQ to reach the IELTS score needed to enter your UQ program.

**IELTS (or other UQ accepted) Test**

At the end of your GE/EAP course you must sit a UQ accepted test to demonstrate that you meet the English language proficiency requirements for your UQ degree program. ICTE-UQ administers two-three IELTS test dates each month. If you require further English language training you may be able to extend your enrolment at ICTE-UQ.

**UQ Program Entry**

**The ESP: Bridging English Program (ESP:BEP) Pathway**

**ESP:BEP (10 weeks)**

ESP:BEP is a 10-week course designed to develop the English language skills you need to enter, and succeed at, UQ. ESP:BEP entry requirements are listed below.

**ESP:BEP Exit Requirement for UQ Program Entry**

ESP:BEP completion with minimum overall grade of 4 (minimum satisfactory Achievement in all four skills).

**For UQ programs requiring Academic IELTS other than/higer than 6.5 (no sub-bandscore less than 6.0)**

**ESP:BEP Entry Requirement**

Academic IELTS Overall Band: Not more than 0.5 band below the specified UQ degree program Overall Band requirement. Academic IELTS Sub-bandscores: If specified for UQ degree program, not more than 0.5 band below the sub-band requirement. If not specified, no more than one band below the UQ degree program Overall Band requirement.

**ESP:BEP Exit Requirement for UQ Program Entry**

ESP:BEP completion with minimum overall grade of 4 (for UQ IELTS 0B7 or above programs) with a High Achievement in the nominated sub-skills (i.e. Speaking, Listening, Reading and/or Writing).

Please note: ICTE-UQ course information is correct as at February 2014

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**How long do I need to study English?**

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*This table is based on average student progress and should be used as a guide only.
APPLICATION PROCESS

WHO IS AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT?
You are an international student if you are:
– a Temporary Resident (visa status) of Australia
– an Australian Permanent Resident (visa status) of New Zealand, or
– a resident or citizen of any other country.
You are not an international student if you are:
– an Australian citizen (living in Australia or as a resident overseas)
– an Australian Permanent Resident (visa status), or
– a New Zealand citizen.

Permanent residency
If you become a permanent resident before starting your first semester of study, and you have been offered a place as an international student, you will not be able to retain that place.

Instead, if you are applying for an undergraduate program, you must apply for a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) through the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC): see www.qtac.edu.au for details.

If you are applying for a postgraduate program, you should contact the relevant faculty.

If you obtain permanent residency after you have enrolled at UQ, other procedures apply. Please contact the Student Centre at that time for more information.

International students studying Year 12 in Australia or the NCEA in New Zealand
Please go to www.uq.edu.au/international/auyear12 for more information about entry requirements and how to apply for an undergraduate program through QTAC.
UQ International Email yr12international@uq.edu.au

UQ AUTHORISED EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
UQ's representatives can assist with information about studying at UQ, entry requirements, and applications.
UQ Authorised Educational Representatives www.uq.edu.au/international/edureps

UNDERGRADUATE AND POSTGRADUATE COURSEWORK APPLICATIONS

Closing dates
Visa application processing time varies according to whether your program is eligible for Streamlined Visa Processing: see www.uq.edu.au/international-students/svp. You should submit your application no later than the recommended dates in the table below left for each Assessment Level to ensure that you have enough time to apply for a student visa.

Some UQ programs have specific early deadline dates: see www.uq.edu.au/study.

Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP) www.immi.gov.au

Documentation required
When you apply to UQ, please ensure that you submit certified copies (see Notes below left) of up-to-date transcripts and award certificates with your application. Comprehensive grading scales will also be needed for any tertiary studies you have undertaken. Certified official translations are required for all documents in languages other than English.

If you are waiting for transcripts or current results, you may still submit an application. Submit the evidence of English Language Proficiency (unless you intend to sit a test), and post-secondary results you have so far undertaken. Certified official translations are required for all documents in languages other than English.

If you are transferring to UQ, please ensure that these documents are clearly marked with your UQ Student ID (if available), family name, first name, date of birth, proposed program and a note that an application has already been submitted.

Application status
To enquire about how your application is progressing, please email applicationstatus@uq.edu.au with your full name, date of birth, and UQ Student ID (if known). If you do not yet have an ID, let us know when you submitted your application.

International Admissions Section UQ International Level 2, JD Story Building The University of Queensland Brisbane, Queensland, 4072, Australia Email applicationstatus@uq.edu.au Phone +61 7 3365 7941 Fax +61 7 3365 1794

VISAS
All international students applying to study in Australia must have a student visa unless they have an alternative visa that enables them to study full-time.

To be eligible to apply for an Australian student visa, you must undertake a program on campus at UQ on a full-time basis.

The majority of visas are processed under SVP. Visas for programs ineligible for SVP can take longer. It is your responsibility to ensure that you receive your visa in enough time to commence studies at the University.

For all visa enquiries and applications, please contact your local Australian Embassy, High Commission, or Diplomatic Mission.

Australian Diplomatic Missions, Australian Embassies, Australian High Commissions, Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP)
www.immi.gov.au/contacts

STUDENTS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
If you are an international student wishing to study on a student visa and you will be under 18 years of age at the time you commence your studies, you will require a guardian to be with you in Australia. The University of Queensland cannot act as a guardian, and will not be able to organise care and welfare arrangements for you. For more information about under 18 care and welfare arrangements, please visit the websites below.

HOW TO APPLY: THE STEP-BY-STEP PROCESS FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND POSTGRADUATE COURSEWORK PROGRAMS

1. Select the program you want to study
   Search for your program in the Undergraduate or Postgraduate program supplement for international students or on UQ’s Courses and Programs website at www.uq.edu.au/study (you can also select a second preference which we may consider if you are not accepted for your first choice); and if your program has plans (fields of study) or majors, please choose one.

2. Check the entry requirements and application dates
   All programs have specific academic and English language requirements and some programs have additional requirements: please check that you satisfy them all; also please check the application dates and whether you will need to meet any early deadlines.

3. Apply
   EITHER apply directly to UQ at www.uq.edu.au/international/how-to-apply and follow the instructions OR apply through one of UQ's official international representatives (check www.uq.edu.au/international/eduents to find your local education representative).

   If you do not have internet access, please contact UQ International Admissions for an application form: Phone: +61 7 3365 7941   Fax: +61 3365 1794
   Address: International Admissions, Level 2, JD Story Building, The University of Queensland, St Lucia, Queensland 4072, Australia

   You must pay a non-refundable application fee of $100 by credit card or bank transfer (see website for details) and provide certain documentary evidence to support your application (see opposite page).

   Note: Study Abroad and Exchange students should complete the International Student Application for Study Abroad or Exchange Program form: www.uq.edu.au/international/forms

4. Your application will be assessed
   We will assess your application and, if eligible, will send you an Offer Letter by email, as well as a Streamlined Visa Processing (SVP) declaration (if you have applied for a standalone or package offer for a Bachelor or Masters degree by coursework, or for UQ Study Abroad or Student Exchange programs) and information about what to do next (such as finding accommodation online, commencing your studies at UQ, and living in Brisbane).

5. Accept offer
   Return the completed Acceptance form, payment and signed SVP declaration (if applicable) – along with any documents that we have requested to satisfy conditions – to the International Admissions office or one of the University’s local representatives.

6. Confirm enrolment
   Once we receive your Acceptance and payment (and SVP declaration if applicable), and provided you have met any conditions required, we will issue you with a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) via email, as well as information on what you need to do next (including how to organise airport reception and temporary accommodation) and a list of important dates.

7. Get an international student visa
   Use your CoE to apply for a student visa via an Embassy, High Commission or the Department of Immigration and Citizenship, and make travel arrangements.

8. Prepare for departure
   Book airport reception and accommodation at www.uq.edu.au/student-services/accommodation and attend a Pre-Departure Seminar (online at www.uq.edu.au/international-students/pre-departure-seminar, or locally if one is offered).

9. Arrive at UQ

10. Attend Orientation and enrol
    Attend Getting Started and Welcome sessions, and enrol online.

11. Commence study

APPLICATION OPTIONS

Credit for previous study
If you have completed post-secondary studies, you may be eligible for advanced standing (credit transfer) towards an undergraduate program at UQ (see page 15). Some credit may also be possible if you have completed the International Baccalaureate. Your application for credit should include full documentation of previous studies, including certified course descriptions. See http://creditprecedents.app.uq.edu.au/.

Articulation programs
Articulation arrangements allow you to receive credit for previous studies, thereby gaining your UQ qualification sooner. UQ has articulation arrangements with a number of other institutions.

Mid-year entry
Some UQ programs are offered for mid-year entry which means you can commence in Semester 2 (July): see www.uq.edu.au/study for programs offered mid-year.

Suspensions, deferrals and cancellations
If you wish to defer (i.e. delay commencing a program), please contact the International Admissions office as soon as possible: you may be able to apply for a deferral for up to two years, depending on the program and its availability.

Once you commence study, you may also suspend or cancel your enrolment on compassionate or other compelling grounds. The University may also suspend or cancel your enrolment for a number of reasons including misbehaviour, poor academic standing and unsatisfactory academic progress. For details see UQ’s Enrolment and Academic Progression Rules at www.uq.edu.au/study?tid=12450.

Please note that any suspensions, deferrals or cancellations may affect your visa.

International Admissions
Email applicationstatus@uq.edu.au

HOW TO APPLY FOR RESEARCH HIGHER DEGREE PROGRAMS

See page 24 for information on how to apply for research higher degrees at UQ, or contact the UQ Graduate School.

UQ Graduate School
www.uq.edu.au/grad-school
WHAT ELSE CAN I DO AT UQ?

While study is a high priority at UQ, we also have lots of sporting, cultural, recreational and learning support activities.
Discover what else you can do at UQ during Orientation Week

ORIENTATION

With its full program of social and academic activities, Orientation, or “O Week”, is a University-wide celebration for all new students designed to introduce you to life and study at UQ.

Held in the week before the start of Semesters 1 and 2, it is a great opportunity to make new friends. You can also:

- meet other students and staff
- get advice and information on your program
- attend faculty and school welcome information sessions
- take a tour of your campus, and learn how to make the most of our key facilities.

O Week also includes cultural activities and entertainment, especially on Market Day, when you can sign-up for student clubs and societies (and get lots of free stuff!).

Orientation

www.uq.edu.au/orientation
SPORT AND FITNESS
Combine your studies with fitness and recreation by taking advantage of the magnificent sporting facilities available on campus. UQ Sport offers access to hundreds of activities—from hitting a ball to hitting the dance-floor. We’re here to help you Play Your Way!

At UQ Sport St Lucia, you can enjoy:
- a three-level sport and fitness centre, which includes a weights gym, cardio studio, group fitness classes, cycling studio, squash courts, martial arts gymnasium, personal training, and indoor sports
- a fitness studio with cardio and weights area, Pilates studio, and personal training area
- an Olympic-width swimming pool
- 21 flood-lit tennis courts
- social sporting competitions
- an international-standard athletics centre and running track
- two beach volleyball courts
- a basketball court
- three netball courts
- eight ovals for cricket, hockey, athletics, ultimate disc, and most football codes
- sporting events such as the University Games and the prestigious Great Court Race
- a range of short lifestyle courses in dance, holistic health, martial arts, personal development, and sports-coaching and fitness
- UQ Sport Kids junior programs which include tennis, swimming, athletics, and holiday programs
- education programs including First Aid and CPR
- UQ Sport Academy which offers high performance sport services such as fitness testing and strength and conditioning, sports psychology, and nutrition (check website above right).

UQ Sport Ipswich offers a workout room with cardio equipment and free weights, a multi-purpose court, and a large playing field.

UQ Sport Gatton has a comprehensive fitness and aquatic centre with a heated, outdoor swimming pool, fully equipped weights gym, cardio room, and indoor sports hall for group fitness. Squash and tennis courts, a cricket oval and rugby field are also on-site. You can also enrol in short lifestyle courses and social sport at the Gatton campus.

A range of cardio equipment and free weights is available at UQ Herston.

All UQ Sport facilities are open to students, staff, alumni and the general community.

UQ Sport
www.uqsport.com.au
www.facebook.com/uqsport
Phone +61 7 3365 6612

HEALTHCARE
If you happen to feel unwell (or get injured), you can go to the UQ Health Service (UQHS), a fully accredited health facility that provides comprehensive and confidential health services for UQ students.

When you arrive at the Health Service without an appointment, you will be assessed by a registered nurse for your illness on that day; otherwise you can make a routine appointment with a doctor for another day.

UQHS also “bulk-bills”, meaning that if you are covered under Medicare Australia or Allianz Global Assistance OSHC (UQ’s preferred provider), you only pay for immunisation and medications prescribed.

If you have other OSHC insurance cover you will need to pay for your consultation at the time of service and claim a refund from your OSHC insurer.

The dental clinic and optometrist at UQ St Lucia both offer student discounts.

University Health Service
www.uq.edu.au/healthservice
ORGANISE ESSENTIALS

BUY FOOD

Queensland’s thriving multicultural community is reflected in UQ’s wide variety of on-campus food outlets. At UQ St Lucia you can buy light snacks, hot meals, Asian noodles, vegetarian dishes, pizza, pasta, kebabs, burgers, barbecues, sushi, sandwiches and rolls, cakes, lollies, and hot lunches from the many food outlets on campus. The campus has several UQ refectories (cafeterias) that carry a range of certified and labelled organic, gluten-free, vegetarian and halal food products; and there are numerous coffee shops and coffee carts. UQ Ipswich has a licensed café. Club Med Café operates at UQ Herston, along with Royal Brisbane Hospital cafés and Subway; and UQ Gatton has a club, Dining Hall and the Walkway Café.

DO YOUR BANKING

ANZ (St Lucia) 
www.anz.com/personal
Bank of Queensland (Herston ATM) 
www.boq.com.au
Bankmecu (St Lucia) 
www.bankmecu.com.au
Commonwealth Bank (St Lucia and Gatton ATM, Herston Bank) 
www.commbank.com.au
National Australia Bank (St Lucia ATM) 
www.nabgroup.com/internationalstudentbanking
Suncorp-Metway Bank (St Lucia and Herston ATM) 
www.suncorpbank.com.au
Westpac Bank (St Lucia and Herston ATM) 
www.westpac.com.au

Banking

You will probably need to buy textbooks and other equipment for your studies, but you can also borrow books from the UQ Library.

You can buy secondhand books and other equipment, such as laboratory coats, at the Secondhand Bookshop at UQ St Lucia or equipment, such as laboratory coats, at the UQ Gatton bookshop.

The bookshops at the St Lucia, Ipswich, and Gatton campuses stock new textbooks, stationery and other materials.

The Herston Medical Bookshop stocks textbooks, medical titles, medical equipment, and a wide range of charts and models.

DO SOME SHOPPING

UQ St Lucia has many shops, three banks, several automatic teller or banking machines (ATMs), as well as a post office, pub, music store, pharmacy, optometrist, print shop, hairdresser, theatre, and travel agent.

The Wednesday markets offer a range of handcrafted and other items for sale, including gifts and fashion. Cafés and grocery stores are a short walk or bus ride away. UQ Ipswich offers a food outlet, and is only a short distance from shops in the Ipswich city centre.

UQ Herston has access to Royal Brisbane Hospital shops, including food outlets, ATMs, post office, newsagent, gift shop and pharmacy; and is only three kilometres from the Brisbane central business district.

UQ Gatton has an ATM, post office, bookshop, and food outlets, and also hosts several Walkway markets each year where local growers and suppliers sell their products on campus.

CHILD CARE

You can find childcare, kindergarten, and after-school care facilities (all independently operated) on or near all UQ campuses.

Please note that free childcare is not available and all centres have long waiting lists. Unfortunately, priority is not given to children of UQ students. Contact centres directly (see table below) to ask about vacancies.


Resources for parents and carers

www.uq.edu.au/equity/resources-parents-and-carers

CHILD CARE CENTRES

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<td>Margaret Cribb Childcare Centre</td>
<td>2 mths-5 yrs</td>
<td>Email <a href="mailto:margaret.cribb@mccq.org.au">margaret.cribb@mccq.org.au</a></td>
<td>+61 7 3365 1509</td>
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<td>Munro Centre</td>
<td>6 wks-3 yrs</td>
<td>Email <a href="mailto:munrocentre@uqconnect.net">munrocentre@uqconnect.net</a></td>
<td>+61 7 3365 2840</td>
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<td>Playhouse Childcare Centre</td>
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<td>Children’s Choice Early Education Centre (also before and after school care and vacation care)</td>
<td>15 mths-5 yrs</td>
<td>Email <a href="mailto:julie@childrens-choice.com.au">julie@childrens-choice.com.au</a></td>
<td>+61 7 3812 3147</td>
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<td>Good Start Churchill</td>
<td>6 wks-5 yrs</td>
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<td>+61 7 5460 1080</td>
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<td>Gatton Child Care Centre</td>
<td>6 wks-12 yrs</td>
<td>Email <a href="mailto:rhdmani@lrvr.qld.gov.au">rhdmani@lrvr.qld.gov.au</a></td>
<td>+61 7 5462 2946</td>
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<td>Gatton Early Learning and Pre-school Centre</td>
<td>6 wks-6 yrs</td>
<td>Email <a href="mailto:rhdmani@lrvr.qld.gov.au">rhdmani@lrvr.qld.gov.au</a></td>
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<td>Web <a href="http://kelvingrove.candk.asn.au">http://kelvingrove.candk.asn.au</a> Email <a href="mailto:kelvingrove@candk.asn.au">kelvingrove@candk.asn.au</a></td>
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BE ENTERTAINED

ENTERTAINMENT
UQU is the hub of entertainment on campus: your UQU is here to engage, excite and entertain U!
Enjoy amazing events such as Market Day, Cultural Fiesta and Oktoberfest; hear live music; attend barbecues, club balls, dinners, movie nights, pizza nights, industry nights, and Red Room sessions. Join a club (see page 39), or share a meal at one of UQU’s 15 outlets across three campuses (see page 37).

UQU
www.uqu.uq.edu.au
www.facebook.com/UQUnion
Phone +61 7 3377 2200

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
UQ also offers a diverse range of cultural pursuits, many of which are free.

Music
The School of Music presents regular performances by students, staff, and guest artists. Attend a free Lunchtime Concert every Thursday during semester on the St Lucia campus, or enjoy one of the popular free monthly Sunday concerts at Customs House in the Brisbane city centre. Special performances are also held at the UQ Centre, St Lucia, and the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC) at South Bank, Brisbane.

If you would like to play music yourself, you can join ensembles such as the UQ Big Band, UQ Chorale, UQ Symphony Orchestra, or the UQ Wind Symphony: auditions are held during Orientation Week.

UQ School of Music Concert Diary
www.uq.edu.au/music/events-and-concerts
Phone +61 7 3365 3952

Music ensembles
www.uq.edu.au/music/ensembles
www.uq.edu.au/music/uq-big-band-142029

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 watch a movie at the Schonell from Thursday to Monday.

UQ Events
www.uq.edu.au/events

Museums
Home to many intriguing museums, UQ holds collections in Anatomy, Anthropology, Antiquities, Art (The 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 “treasures”.

Things to do
www.uq.edu.au/about/things-to-do
Meet new people and find out what UQ has to offer at Orientation

MATES@UQ
Get involved, university isn’t all about study!
Student Services coordinates Mates@UQ, a free program for all UQ students that encourages social and academic networks between Australian and international students. A great way to meet new people from many different countries, you can take part in a range of social and learning activities, and maybe develop your foreign language skills too. We have mates for everyone: Chat Mates, Language Exchange Mates, Aussie Family Mates, Dinner Mates, Mature Mates and even Sports Mates. G’day, mate!

Mates@UQ
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/mates-uq
Email mates@uq.edu.au
Facebook www.facebook.com/matesatuq

STUDENT CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
Have you ever wanted to explore an interest such as anime, or develop your own political or spiritual ideology? Or do you just want to meet people from another culture?
At UQ you can expand your social life by joining one of around 190 clubs and societies. Meet people just like yourself (or completely different!) and discover a new passion in life.
Clubs and societies
www.uq.edu.au/cls/ clubs-and-societies
Phone +61 7 3377 2211

Meet new people and find out what UQ has to offer at Orientation
ACCESS LEARNING SUPPORT

LIBRARY
With the largest research library in Queensland, UQ provides excellent collections, facilities, services and assistance, both online and in-person, for all your research and study needs.

To enrich world-class scholarship, the Library features:
– 15 branches across four UQ campuses as well as other locations, including major teaching hospitals
– more than two million physical format resources; 116,800+ distinct journal titles in electronic or physical format; 1000+ databases to guide you to content; multiple copies of textbooks; 500,000+ e-Books; 38,000+ DVDs, VHS, video streams and audio CD items; and extensive manuscript, microform and pictorial collections
– learning spaces for group and individual work
– 24-hour access study spaces for students
– more than 1200 computers
– internet access
– access to the eduroam wireless network
– information specialists who provide expert assistance and advice
– referencing software, training, and support
– Ask the Library email and online chat service
– Ask I.T. computing help and training for students
– generous borrowing privileges
– printing, copying and scanning facilities
– friendly and helpful staff
– information skills training and tours to help you access and use library resources for successful research.

UQ Library
www.library.uq.edu.au
Email universitylibrarian@library.uq.edu.au
Phone +61 7 3346 4312

Ask the Library
www.library.uq.edu.au/asklib

STUDENT CENTRE
Got a question? Try UQ Answers: www.uq.edu.au/uqanswers

Otherwise, visit a Student Centre. Located on each UQ campus, Student Centres are a one-stop shop for all student administration and general university enquiries, including:
– academic records
– admission and enrolment procedures
– examinations and assessment
– academic progression and results
– fees
– graduation
– grievance procedures
– ID cards (produced at Ipswich Student Centre, and by Unicard for all other sites)
– mySI-net (online enrolment system)
– prizes and scholarships
– traffic and parking
– UQ Abroad.

You can also check information online via mySI-net (enrolments, changing plans and courses), myAdvisor (study advice), and my.UQ (email and access to other student-related websites).

Student Centres
www.uq.edu.au/student-centre

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
UQ leads the way among Australian universities with the latest IT and online services: connecting you on campus, around Australia and overseas.

We offer students free internet accounts with huge download quotas, and one of the fastest and most advanced information networks in the world. You will also have access to the largest wireless network of any Australian university, with more than 4500 wireless access points. And when you travel, you can access the Internet at hundreds of participating universities via eduroam.

Our easy online services include:
– online enrolment, orientation, news, course materials and lecture notes
– personalised my.UQ portal to student services such as email, student records, study resources and calendars
– access to course material and recorded lectures from mobile devices
– free computing help and training
– telephone and online IT support six days a week
– UQnav, a free mobile application that contains searchable maps of UQ’s campuses
– access to free and discounted software, including antivirus and Microsoft Office programs.

Experience the UQ Advantage through our online learning technology including:
– online learning environment featuring virtual classroom systems, video lectures and online tools
– electronic assignment marking and return.

Information Technology Services (ITS)
www.its.uq.edu.au
Ask I.T.
www.library.uq.edu.au/ask-it
UQnav
www.uq.edu.au/uqnav
Enrol online
www.uq.edu.au/startingatuq/enrol-online

PEER ASSISTED STUDY SESSIONS (PASS)
PASS is a student-centred, interactive learning program offered by some faculties to help first-year undergraduate students adjust to the expectations of university-level study and smooth their transition into university life.

These collaborative study sessions of up to 25 students are run by two second- or third-year students who have previously successfully completed the course. PASS enables you to seek guidance from these experienced students on academic and non-academic coursework matters, as well as encouraging you to adopt effective study habits and make efficient use of your available study time.

PASS
www.bel.uq.edu.au/first-year-students
www.eait.uq.edu.au/first-year-eng-students
www.science.uq.edu.au/pass
www.health.uq.edu.au
BE YOURSELF

DIVERSITY
With 48,000 students from 142 countries, speaking 120+ languages, as well as staff from all around the world, UQ provides many opportunities to enhance your global awareness and connection.

UQ is committed to providing an inclusive learning environment for all students that is free of discrimination and harassment, and coordinates a network of trained Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers.

UQ also has a network of UQ Allies who provide a “safe zone” for those identifying as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex or queer (LGBTIQ); and Disability Advisors to support you if you have a disability (see page 43).

Check the websites below to find out more about UQ’s policies and services.

myAdvisor
www.uq.edu.au/myadvisor

Student Centre
www.uq.edu.au/student-centre

Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers
www.uq.edu.au/equity/dhcos

UQ Allies
www.uq.edu.au/equity/uq-allies

Student resources - equity and diversity
www.uq.edu.au/equity/student-resources

WORSHIP
Many religious faiths are practised and respected in Australia and Brisbane has facilities and places of worship for all major faith groups.

At UQ, our Multi-Faith Chaplaincy service can provide you with pastoral care, support, spiritual conversations, learning and events. Chaplains representing the Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist and many of the Christian faiths are available to all, and there is a well-appointed prayer, meditation and worship space.

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

UQ St Lucia phone +61 7 3365 6439

UQ Ipswich phone +61 7 3811 1011

UQ Gatton phone +61 7 5460 1046

Discrimination and harassment (including bullying and sexual harassment) is unlawful under State and Commonwealth Acts and is against UQ policy. Under the Anti-Discrimination Act Queensland it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex, relationship status, pregnancy, parental status, breastfeeding, age, race, impairment, religious belief or religious activity, political belief or activity, trade union activity, lawful sexual activity, gender identity, sexuality, family responsibilities, or association with, or relation to, a person identified on the basis of any of the above attributes.
GET HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT

ACADEMIC AND ENGLISH LANGUAGE SUPPORT

You can attend these Student Services support programs at no additional charge:

Academic workshops
Throughout Orientation Week (“O Week”) and during semester, Student Services offers free workshops covering a range of academic topics, such as time management, preparing for exams, and avoiding plagiarism. Check Orientation Week session dates and times for each campus at www.orientation.uq.edu.au or check semester sessions at www.uq.edu.au/student-services/learning-workshops.

JSAPP
The Jump Start Academic Preparation Program (JSAPP) takes place during the week before Orientation Week. JSAPP offers a friendly and supportive environment in which to make the transition to a new educational institution and cultural setting. It also provides a great opportunity to meet other students and make contact with staff who will support you during your degree studies.

English language support (EAC)
If you need extra English language support while you are studying at UQ, you can access free English for Academic Communication (EAC) support courses through UQ’s Institute of Continuing & TESOL Education (ICTE-UQ). EAC courses are available exclusively to UQ international students and UQ students who are not from an English speaking background. Courses run for six to eight weeks and are offered on a part-time basis each UQ semester. You can choose to register for the skill stream that will help you most: writing, speaking, listening, or reading.

Compulsory Orientation
The Student Welcome is a compulsory session that provides an overview of:
– services and support available at UQ
– UQ’s special resources and facilities
– legal obligations associated with student visas.
Following the official welcome, separate Orientation sessions are held for full degree, Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students. These sessions offer more specific information and advice on issues such as enrolment, using the library, learning assistance, and living and travelling in Australia.

“O Week”
“O Week” is a University-wide celebration for all students starting their studies at UQ. Held in the week before the start of Semesters 1 and 2, it is an excellent opportunity to meet people and make friends soon after arriving in Brisbane. You will also learn about finding part-time work, safety, support for families of international students (see page 47), and the Australian health system. This is the time to

English support course for UQ International students

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<th>ENTRY REQUIREMENTS</th>
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<td>English for Academic Communication (EAC)</td>
<td>St Lucia ( Ipswich and Gatton subject to demand)</td>
<td>Confirmed enrolment in a UQ degree program</td>
<td>Six or eight weeks (24 hours total tuition on a part-time basis)</td>
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ICTE-UQ EAC course information is correct as at February 2014.
take a campus tour, get advice and information about specific programs and courses, and enjoy social and cultural activities.

Getting Started
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/new2uq/
getting-started
Orientation
www.orientation.uq.edu.au

STUDENT SERVICES
UQ’s Student Services staff are committed to helping all UQ students successfully manage life at university, and offer a range of support services.

You can attend group seminars and workshops, make individual appointments, or access online resources in the following areas:

Disability support
UQ is committed to making teaching, learning, and the physical environment accessible for all students. If you have a disability, contact a Disability Advisor prior to your arrival at UQ, giving as much notice as possible. We can offer a range of services including liaison with UQ staff on your behalf, note-taking, organising alternative print formats, and providing assistive technology.

Disability Advisor
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/accessibility
Phone +61 7 3365 1704

International Student Advisors
International Student Advisors provide a range of support services for international students from before arrival through to departure. These services relate to studying at UQ and living in South-East Queensland. International Student Advisors can also answer questions about health services, family matters, schooling or childcare, working on a student visa, technology.

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Student counselling
Starting university can be an exciting and rewarding time, but it can also be a time of change and stress. If you need to talk about some of the issues in your life (past or present) that may be affecting your ability to cope, why not see a student counsellor? A safe place to "let off steam", counselling provides somewhere to talk about problems — from everyday hassles to those that seriously affect your ability to function at university — and is an excellent opportunity to work out solutions.

Student Counsellor
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/counselling
Phone +61 7 3365 1704

Learning assistance
We can help you get the most out of your studies, tackle assignments and prepare well for exams. Get off to a great start by attending the Balancing It All and Succeeding at Uni Studies workshops. We also have a range of online and in-person workshops where you can learn study skills such as assignment writing, reading, researching, note-taking, exam preparation, time and study management, presentation skills, and statistical support.

Learning Advisor
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/learning
Phone +61 7 3365 1704

Careers and employability
You can get help with your career and employment goals through:
- career plan consultations
- information sessions and online resources on vacation, graduate, and volunteer work; careers, industries and industry linkages; career questions; and internships
- Career Development Learning (CDL) strategies, such as résumé writing, interview skills, networking, leadership skills, and presentation techniques
- access to employer and industry visits, seminars, and events.

The Careers and Graduate Employment Unit also provides UQ Careerhub at www.careerhub.uq.edu.au, an exclusive online jobs board for UQ students and graduates. Careerhub has information on a wide variety of careers, as well as vacation work, internships, and graduate employment opportunities from more than 3000 employers.

Careers and Graduate Employment Unit
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/careers
Phone +61 7 3365 1704

New to UQ
Student Services staff can help you settle into university life, whatever your background. Transition Advisors can help if you are unfamiliar with how the tertiary environment works, particularly if you are someone who is the first person in your family to attend a university or are from a culturally and linguistically diverse background. If you attend the JSAPP session, you will be introduced to a peer mentor who will provide guidance and support during your first semester.

Student Services also conducts a peer mentor program that provides further support for those new to UQ.

First Year Engagement
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/new2uq

Connect-U
The team at Connect-U are student volunteers who help those about to commence at UQ. They can help you with information about South-East Queensland, important university contacts and procedures, what it’s like to be a university student, and much more: see www.uq.edu.au/student-services/connect-u/app/.

STUDENT HELP ON CAMPUS (SHOC)
UQU, The University of Queensland Union, can provide you with free legal advice, migration advice, education advocacy, welfare support, tax help, gender and sexuality support, and part-time and casual employment support.

Our education advocate can help with appeals and grievances within the university system; our lawyer provides advice on issues such as intellectual property, tenancy agreements, and civil and minor criminal disputes; and our welfare and gender and sexuality advocate can support you with financial and personal matters. Our employment service can help you find a job. We now have a registered migration agent to help with your student visa issues.

We also run several events throughout the year to support you in your studies. Appointments are now available in person, or via email, phone or skype.

UQU
Email shoc@uqu.com.au
Phone +61 7 3346 3400

ANIKA HORN
(GERMANY)
Study Abroad and Exchange

“Having studied in several countries I greatly appreciated the excellent support offered by Student Services. Managing your courses is one thing, but the soft skills I gained from different courses offered by Student Services (time and stress management, mind-mapping, effective note-taking, how to write excellent essays, how to reference correctly etc.) helped me become a better student. I truly believe that every university should offer such a great variety of soft-skill courses. They helped me become more organised, focussed and determined.”
WHAT ABOUT DAILY LIVING?

When you study at university, you will have to pay fees for each course you enrol in, plus cover general living costs.
UQ can help you find somewhere to live and has a range of scholarships available. And there are plenty of public transport options for travelling to and from campus.

**GENERAL EXPENSES**

Fortunately, Brisbane rates well on cost of living indexes for Australian cities. How much it will cost you to live in Brisbane will depend partly on your lifestyle preferences. As a guide, if you are living in shared accommodation off-campus you will pay approximately AU$23,030 per calendar year. You will also need to consider establishment costs (approximately AU$3085 if you live off-campus) when setting up your accommodation, and other ongoing living expenses such as public transport, entertainment, telephone costs, textbooks, photocopying, and clothing. Please check the Expenses guide overleaf to determine what costs to consider.

You will need personal access to a computer and the Internet at UQ. Although computers are available on campus, you might want to bring a computer with you, or purchase/hire one in Australia. Wireless laptop connections are available on all campuses and UQ provides basic access to the Internet for study purposes. If your Internet use is high you can purchase “top up” access at a reasonable cost.

If you buy a car, costs can vary from AU$5000 to AU$25,000 or more, and running costs after purchase price are about AU$100 per week: we strongly recommend that you use public transport.

You also need to make allowances for recreation, emergencies, and health expenses not covered by OSHC. Remember that exchange rate variations may also affect your budget.

**STATUTORY EXPENSES**

When you apply for a student visa and your program is not eligible for Streamlined Visa Processing (SVP), the Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP) may ask you to prove that you have enough money to complete your studies.

If you are eligible for SVP, you must read and sign a financial declaration and return it to The University of Queensland along with your Acceptance (see www.uq.edu.au/international-students/svp or page 32 for more information about SVP, including eligibility).

Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP)

www.immi.gov.au

You will need to consider expenses such as visa and medical (pre-departure) fees, tuition fees, general living expenses, return airfares, and Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC). See the summary of estimated expenses (excluding UQ tuition fees) in the Expenses guide table overleaf.

Global Currency Converter

www.oanda.com

UQ Advantage: No need to pay a year’s tuition up-front: just pay your deposit and then pay by semester
# LIVING COSTS

## Ongoing Monthly Expenses

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rent – including gas, electricity and water</td>
<td>$2030***</td>
<td>$905**</td>
<td>$2035</td>
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<td>Food</td>
<td>$0 (included in rent)</td>
<td>$430</td>
<td>$1075</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internet</td>
<td>$0 (included in rent)</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$60</td>
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<td>Public transport</td>
<td>$30</td>
<td>$70</td>
<td>$290</td>
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<td>Photocopying</td>
<td>$40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recreation</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>$625</td>
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<td>Monthly Total</td>
<td>$2240</td>
<td>$1755</td>
<td>$4205</td>
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36 Weeks $18,610 $14,580 $34,934

## Other Annual Expenses

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<tr>
<td>Clothing/personal</td>
<td>$600</td>
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<td>$1500</td>
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<td>Textbooks and course materials</td>
<td>$850</td>
<td>$850</td>
<td>$850</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health (dental/medicine not covered by OSHC)</td>
<td>$520</td>
<td>$520</td>
<td>$1300</td>
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<td>Annual Total</td>
<td>$1970</td>
<td>$1970</td>
<td>$3650</td>
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## Overall

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<td>36 Weeks</td>
<td>$20,580</td>
<td>$16,550</td>
<td>$38,584</td>
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<tr>
<td>52 Weeks</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>$23,030</td>
<td>$52,550</td>
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- *Based on sharing a communal household with two other people with a commute time to university of less than 30 minutes.
- ***This cost may vary from college to college. College fees are drawn from average 2014 prices and may vary in 2015.
- Students may opt to reside in the colleges during the summer vacation period – a fee per night will be charged. Ongoing additional costs during this period have both been included in this guide. Please note that some residential colleges close for approximately five weeks each year. During this time you may opt to stay in temporary off-campus accommodation or otherwise return home. Costs associated with temporary accommodation and other ongoing additional expenses during this period are not included in this guide.
- Not all items stated in the expenses guide can be used by USA Financial Aid Students in their cost of attendance (COA) calculation.
- In Australia, all consumers pay a Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10 per cent on most purchases. GST is included in Expenses quoted above. There is no refund of GST on departure from Australia.
- Students should allow for a four to five per cent increase in living expenses each year.
- Australian Government and UQ scholarships/stipends are paid in Australian dollars and are not affected by changes in exchange rates. However, home government and private sponsor scholarships/stipends will be affected.
- Prices for textbooks and materials may vary and will be higher for professional courses.
- UQ tuition fees and OSHC (see page 47) are not included in this table.

## Expenses Guide

The charts at left and below do not include establishment costs. If you plan to live in off-campus rental accommodation you will also need to factor in money for approximately eight nights of temporary accommodation when you first arrive; buying furniture; setting up electricity, gas, home phone or a mobile phone account; rental bond (usually the equivalent of a month’s rent; rental bond is refundable when you leave your rental property, provided the property is in a good condition); and two weeks’ rent in advance.

In 2015 estimated establishment costs for one student living off-campus are AU$3085, and for a family (two adults and one child) living off-campus they are AU$6910.

### ADDITIONAL CHILD PER YEAR

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<th>Expense Description</th>
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<td>School tuition fees for children (per child)</td>
<td>$8835</td>
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<tr>
<td>Additional school expenses</td>
<td>$1300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Childcare (based on three days per week)</td>
<td>$13,000</td>
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## Panhanon No (Cambodia)

Bachelor of International Hotel and Tourism Management

“What I love about Brisbane is the food. The colour and freshness of the produce is just amazing. Seriously, the quality of food and the range of shops in Brisbane is excellent.”
OVERSEAS STUDENT HEALTH COVER (OSHC)

Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) is insurance that covers basic medical and hospital care that you may need when you are in Australia. You must have OSHC if you have, or want to apply for, a student visa (see page 32) and you can obtain it from any government-approved OSHC provider. OSHC only covers you from the time you arrive in Australia and so you may also need travel insurance while in transit. You will learn more about the Australian health system and health insurance during Orientation (see page 35) or you can consult www.health.gov.au for more information.

OSHC by Allianz Global Assistance

UQ’s preferred OSHC provider is Allianz Global Assistance (formerly OSHC Worldcare) and the University can accept payment on their behalf. Your Letter of Offer will indicate the Allianz Global Assistance OSHC fee for visa-length cover of OSHC, and the program deposit amount that is part of your tuition fee. When you have paid the deposit and OSHC, and signed and returned the Acceptance form, your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) will be issued. This will show that the OSHC has been paid, which will satisfy the student visa application requirements (see page 32).

Allianz Global Assistance is also the preferred OSHC provider for UQ’s Institute of Continuing & TESOL Education’s (ICTE-UQ) and the University can accept payment on their behalf. You will need to provide evidence of this cover before your CoE can be issued.

OSHC Allianz Global Assistance prices

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<th>MONTHS</th>
<th>SINGLE PREMIUM AUB* FROM 1 JAN 2014</th>
<th>DUAL FAMILY PREMIUM AUB* FROM 1 JAN 2014</th>
<th>MULTI FAMILY PREMIUM AUB** FROM 1 JAN 2014</th>
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<td>$309</td>
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<td>$571</td>
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<td>$1762</td>
<td>$4589</td>
<td>$6474</td>
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* Singles – Covers only the valid student visa holder.
** Dual Family – Covers one valid student visa holder plus either one adult spouse or recognised de-facto partner or one or more dependant children.
*** Multi family – Covers one valid student visa holder plus more than one dependant which can only include one adult spouse or recognised de-facto partner and one or more dependant children.

Please note that OSHC fees listed are for 2014: fees are reviewed each year and are subject to change.

STUDENTS WITH FAMILIES

You can find information about bringing your family with you at www.uq.edu.au/international-students/international-students-and-their-families. Student Services also produces a comprehensive guide to family and spouse issues in the Families of International Students booklet, which is available by emailing internationalstudentss@uq.edu.au.

If you are bringing a spouse and/or children to Australia, you will need to have enough money to support them: see pages 45–46 or go to www.immi.gov.au for more information on applying for dependant visas for your family members.

Childcare costs

Childcare costs in Australia are very high and you need to contact childcare centres directly for fee information before you arrive (see page 37).

School tuition fees for children

The Immigration Department requires that dependant children between the ages of five and 18 attend school full-time as a condition of the dependant visa. International fee-paying students must pay school tuition fees for school-aged children.

2014 annual fees for Queensland government schools

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<th>YEAR LEVEL</th>
<th>FEE (AUB)*</th>
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<tr>
<td>Primary School (Prep - Year 7)</td>
<td>$11,008</td>
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<tr>
<td>High School (Years 8 - 10)</td>
<td>$12,056</td>
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<td>High School (Years 11 - 12)</td>
<td>$13,362</td>
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* These fees may increase in 2015; you may also have to pay school application fees.

In Queensland, all state schools offer an optional Prep Year before primary school (see http://education.qld.gov.au/student-services/inclusive/prep/). If you have school-aged children, you should email internationalstudentss@uq.edu.au for assistance with applying for schooling and obtaining a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) which provides proof of school enrolment for your child’s dependant visa application. Once you arrive in Queensland you can then register your children to attend a specific school near where you will be living. You can find more general information about applying for schooling in Queensland at www.eqi.com.au/programs/dependant-student.html.

If you have received a scholarship from the Australian government and/or you are a PhD student, you may be exempt from paying school tuition fees for your school-aged children who attend government schools. Please email an International Student Advisor at Student Services (internationalstudentss@uq.edu.au) before applying for a dependant visa to confirm whether you are entitled to an exemption from dependant school tuition fees. Please see policy on waiver of school tuition fees at www.eqi.com.au/pdfs/exemption-criteria.pdf.

EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS

If you are residing in Australia on a student dependant visa and want to work, you must have a student visa that includes permission to work. Holders of a student visa can work up to forty hours per fortnight (two weeks) while their University program is in session, and full-time during University vacations.

If, for any reason, your student visa is issued without the right to work, you will need to apply for a permission-to-work student visa after commencing classes. You will also need a Tax File Number before undertaking work. You will hear more about these issues during Orientation Week. Information about dependants working will be covered in the Families of International Students session.

In general, you cannot realistically expect to cover tuition fees or living expenses from casual work.

If you are studying at UQ on a scholarship, you should contact your scholarship provider about how many hours you are permitted to work each week. Part-time work can be difficult to find and there is much competition for these jobs. Most available jobs are non-professional and involve tasks such as waiting on tables, cleaning, or sales.
SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

As an international student, you may be eligible for a range of scholarships, or for financial aid from your home government.

UQ SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you are thinking about studying at UQ in the future you should start searching for scholarship information: go to http://scholarships.uq.edu.au and select either Postgraduate or Undergraduate or Research Higher Degree Scholarships for Future Students.

This website provides links to information about scholarships suitable for specific program levels and areas of study. Information includes:
- postgraduate coursework scholarships
- research higher degree scholarships
- Australian Government scholarships
- other scholarship opportunities including home government scholarships and multinational aid organisations
- useful scholarship search resources.

Undergraduate field of study scholarships

Individual UQ schools and faculties, and some industry groups and private sector organisations, offer scholarship opportunities to high-achieving students.

Though scholarship opportunities at the undergraduate level are limited, some are open to students who have completed at least one year of study. Some faculties and schools also offer entry scholarships to new-to-UQ students. You usually need to apply for these in the year before commencing study as they are extremely competitive.

Undergraduate Scholarships
http://scholarships.uq.edu.au (select Undergraduate Scholarships for Future Students)

Postgraduate subject-specific scholarships

Details of course-related scholarships are classified in the following categories:
- Agriculture, Food, Animals and Environment
- Architecture and Planning
- Arts, Humanities, Education, Music and Social Sciences
- Business and Commerce, Economics and Tourism
- Engineering and Information Technology
- Health
- Law
- Science.

Some examples include:
- Master of Architecture Relocation Scholarship ($5000 to help with the financial costs of moving to Brisbane)
- Frank Finn Scholarship (for students enrolling in the Master of Commerce)
- UQ Business School MBA Scholarship (25 per cent fee waiver)
- Richard Cooper Scholarship (for financially disadvantaged students enrolling in the Master of Laws).

Postgraduate Scholarships
http://scholarships.uq.edu.au (select Postgraduate Scholarships for Future Students)

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Australia Awards Scholarships

Australia Awards Scholarships are long-term development awards administered by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade that aim to contribute to the long-term development needs of Australia’s partner countries in line with bilateral and regional agreements.

They provide opportunities for people from developing countries to undertake full-time postgraduate study at participating Australian universities.

The study and research opportunities provided by Australia Awards Scholarships develop skills and knowledge for individuals to drive change and contribute to the development outcomes of their own country.

The Awards include payment of tuition fees, airfares, living allowance and health care cover.

UQ is a participating institution and has hosted Australian Government-sponsored students for more than 50 years. As well as administering the scholarships, UQ offers extensive support to students including:
- additional assistance from highly experienced Student Contact Officers
- a comprehensive five-week Introductory Academic Program (IAP) held prior to the International Student Orientation
- Post IAP follow-on information sessions to answer your questions after you get started
- additional supplementary support (if required) to help students experiencing difficulties with their study.

Australia Awards Leadership Program

In addition to their scholarship, up to 200 outstanding Australia Awards Scholarship recipients across the globe will be offered a place in the Australia Awards Leadership Program. The program brings awardees together in Australia for leadership training, development discussions, and the chance to build valuable networks.

The Australia Awards Leadership Program is supplementary to the Australia Awards Scholarships.

Australia Awards
Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) Fellowships

The primary aim of the ACIAR Fellowship Scheme is to enhance research capacity in ACIAR’s partner country institutions. Students at UQ on an ACIAR fellowship enjoy all the support services available to Australia Awards Scholarship students.

ACIAR Fellowships: www.aciar.gov.au

Endeavour Postgraduate Scholarship

The Endeavour Postgraduate Scholarship provides financial support for up to four years for international students to undertake a postgraduate qualification at a Masters or PhD level, either by coursework or research in any field of study in Australia.

The Endeavour Postgraduate Scholarship aims to:

- enable high-achieving international students to undertake a postgraduate qualification either by coursework or research in their chosen fields of study in Australia
- strengthen bilateral ties between Australia and the participating countries
- showcase Australia’s education sector
- strengthen mutual understanding between the people of Australia and recipients’ home countries
- build international linkages and networks.


Financial aid

UQ participates in and assists students to apply for student loan programs offered by their home countries to cover some educational expenses while enrolled as a full-time student in UQ programs. UQ participates in a number of programs, including the US Title IV Direct Loan Programs, US Veterans Affairs, US Private Loans, Canadian Provincial and Federal Loan programs, German Bafög, Norwegian Lånekassen, Danish “SU” Education Support Agency, and Swedish CNS Loans.

Financial aid: www.uq.edu.au/international-students/international-financial-aid

Email financialaid@uq.edu.au

Phone +61 7 3365 7941 (select Option 4)

Joint Academic Scholarship Online Network (JASON)

You can look for other scholarships through the JASON database which provides information on scholarships available to postgraduate students wanting to study in Australia.

JASON Scholarships: www.jason.edu.au

UQ Research Higher Degree Scholarships

UQ provides more than AUS39 million in scholarship funding support each year for the living and tuition expenses of research higher degree candidates (RHD).

If you are a current or prospective RHD student, you may be eligible for financial support for tuition fees and living allowances. Scholarships are awarded through merit-based criteria to recognise excellence and reward outstanding candidates.

UQ Graduate School scholarship schemes for students are allocated in three competitively based rounds each year – in March, July and November – and include:

International Postgraduate Research Scholarships (IPRS)

Funded by the Australian Government, the IPRS are awarded to outstanding international RHD students to cover tuition fees and Overseas Student Health Cover costs for commencing students, and are based on academic merit, research experience and/or potential, and alignment with UQ’s research strengths.

UQ Centennial Scholarships (UQCent)

The UQ Centennial Scholarships are premier UQ scholarships awarded to outstanding candidates. The scholarship provides a living allowance for commencing students who have been awarded an IPRS, to the equivalent value of the Australian Postgraduate Award.

UQ International Scholarships (UQI)

UQ scholarships support RHD candidates who are strongly endorsed by their School or Institute, but have not secured an International Postgraduate Research Scholarship (IPRS) and UQ Centennial. UQI scholarships provide tuition fees and a living allowance to international RHD students to the equivalent value of the Australian Postgraduate Award.

UQ International Tuition Fee Scholarships (UQTUITION)

The UQ Tuition Fee Scholarship is awarded to high-quality RHD students undertaking a research project in one of UQ’s research strengths, and already holds a competitively awarded living allowance scholarship from another source. This scholarship will provide cover for tuition fees only.

UQ Graduate School

For more information about scholarships for RHD students, please visit www.uq.edu.au/ grad-school/scholarships-and-fees. You can also contact the UQ Graduate School on +61 7 3346 0522 or email admissions@gradschool.uq.edu.au

Other RHD Scholarship Schemes

English Language Scholarships (ELS)

UQ offers a limited number of English Language Scholarships exclusively for prospective international students. This program assists PhD and MPhil candidates who require additional English language training to help them meet the English language proficiency standard required for entry.

You will automatically be considered for an ELS when you apply for a package offer for RHD and English tuition at UQ. Your application should include evidence of your most recent IELTS or TOEFL test report, and evidence of how your tuition fees are to be covered.

This scholarship is available to RHD students who will be self-funded or hold an externally funded scholarship. The ELS is not available to RHD students who wish to be considered for a UQ-awarded scholarship.

Top Up Assistance Program (TUAP)

The Top Up Assistance Program supports RHD candidates receiving a foreign Government scholarship or sponsorship with a living stipend below the Postgraduate Award, and who are strongly endorsed by their School or Institute. The scholarship will provide a top up to the value of the Australian Postgraduate Award.
WHERE TO LIVE

OUR TOP TIPS FOR HOUSE-HUNTING:

• Never sign up for a property that you haven’t inspected
• Take some time to consider a few different suburbs – prices, size and quality may vary with location
• Ensure you understand all of the tenancy documentation before you sign anything
• Try to meet all of the house-mates before moving into a share-house if possible
• If you are new to renting, make sure you attend an Accommodation Information session
OFF-CAMPUS RENTAL HOUSING

Share houses and apartments are the most common form of student housing, allowing you to save on costs and develop friendships.

Houses are generally shared by three or more students. Apartments, also called units or flats, are usually smaller and are shared by two or more people, depending on apartment size and personal preferences. Weekly rent ranges from about $150 to $220 per person, depending on location, size, quality, and number of people. See suburb guide and interactive map on the website to understand the different places you can choose to live: www.uq.edu.au/student-services/apps/suburbs.

The UQ Rentals website (http://uqrentals.com.au) lists vacant rental accommodation for UQ students; however, we strongly advise that you arrange rental housing only once you have arrived in Brisbane so that you can inspect the property. Please note:

- houses and apartments are usually rented (leased) for six- or 12-month periods and you will incur costs if you need to break the lease early
- you will usually have to pay a bond equivalent to four weeks rent, and rent is payable two weeks in advance
- security deposits for gas, electricity and phone connections may be required and are a separate cost
- houses are often rented unfurnished
- furnished or part-furnished houses and apartments are available, but rent is usually higher
- you also need to budget for food, public transport fares, household items, and ongoing utility costs such as gas, electricity and telephone.

UQ ST LUCIA

You can choose from on-campus residential colleges, off-campus student housing, or privately rented houses and units.

On-campus residential colleges

More than 2350 students live on-campus in the 10 residential colleges at UQ St Lucia. Colleges generally provide individual bedrooms (usually with shared bathrooms), meals, laundry facilities, and common social and recreation spaces. They may also offer academic tutorials, pastoral care and religious observance.

Colleges accept all applications, regardless of your religious affiliations or views; however, some give priority to students committed to the college ethos. On-campus accommodation is in high demand. To avoid disappointment, you should apply directly to the college you wish to live in before you receive your UQ offer.

Get an application form directly from the colleges or apply online at www.uq.edu.au/student-services/residential-colleges-application. You should always consider an alternative option in case college accommodation is not available. See table overleaf.

Off-campus student housing

Many independent, commercial companies provide accommodation with a variety of purpose-built and managed housing for students. Enjoy the freedom of self-catered housing in a student community knowing that it complies with all relevant state legislation.

You can apply for this type of accommodation directly with the provider. However, you may still want to inspect the accommodation first to ensure it meets your needs (see www.uq.edu.au/student-services/long-term-accommodation-campus for a list of providers).

UQ GATTON

UQ Gatton offers a variety of accommodation options, including on-campus colleges and houses, off-campus student accommodation, or rental accommodation in neighbouring townships.

On-campus residential colleges

Halls of Residence accommodate up to 430 students at UQ Gatton. The Halls provide a supportive environment for academic study plus a range of cultural, social and sporting activities. Senior students and staff are available to help you with your studies, as well as social and personal welfare matters.

You have an excellent chance of securing on-campus accommodation but need to contact Halls staff to confirm a place before you arrive. Accommodation is offered on an academic-year basis (excluding vacation periods) with fees due in advance. All meals are included. Please contact the Halls of Residence to apply (see table overleaf).

On-campus houses

UQ manages several houses at UQ Gatton. If you meet the eligibility requirements, you can apply for either a room in a fully furnished share house (sharing facilities with up to three other students), a furnished house, or an unfurnished house, subject to availability. You can also purchase meal packages if you live on-campus. Please contact the Accommodation Unit to apply.

UQ HERSTON

If you are studying at UQ Herston, you may choose to rent a house or unit in the surrounding suburbs.

Alternatively, you can live in an on-campus residential college at UQ St Lucia and commute to UQ Herston for your studies. Find out more at www.uq.edu.au/student-services/accommodation.

UQ IPSWICH

If you are studying at UQ Ipswich you can live in student accommodation close to campus, or rent a house or unit in surrounding suburbs. No on-campus residential college accommodation is available.

Off-campus student housing

Several independent providers offer student accommodation close to the campus. You can choose from fully catered, partially catered, or self-catered options. These are mainly shared arrangements where you have your own bedroom but share other facilities. These properties do not come with any specific recommendation or guarantee from UQ and we recommend that you inspect any property before lodging an application.

Accommodation Unit

www.uq.edu.au/student-services/accommodation

Email info@accommodation.uq.edu.au

Phone +61 7 3365 1704

UQ Rentals

http://uqrentals.com.au


AIRPORT RECEPTION AND TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION

UQ representatives meet all newly arrived international students at the domestic or international airports if Airport Reception is booked.

This free service is only available to international students commencing their first semester. You must book Airport Reception at least three working days in advance via www.uq.edu.au/student-services/accommodation/airport-reception. A small fee may be charged for journeys outside the standard drop-off radius.


INFORMATION SESSIONS

UQ’s Accommodation Unit provides online resources as well as free information sessions at the start of each semester.

The online resources provide you with the tools you need to successfully find and maintain a tenancy. We highly recommend that you view our information video, check our website, or attend a session before entering a tenancy agreement.

You can also visit one of our Student Centres if you have any other questions.
Note: The fees listed are 2014 prices and should only be used as a guide. All fees are in Australian Dollars. Fees for 2015 are likely to increase, and will be available towards the end of 2014. Additional mandatory expenses such as security deposits and student club fees have not been included. Please check with individual colleges and housing providers for a comprehensive list of fees and payment schedules.

Michelle Bravo (Canada)

Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange

"I found my accommodation in Brisbane after looking online for rooms to rent. I currently live in West End and love it! The suburb is very neat with its own vibe; it’s full of amazing restaurants, cafes, and boutiques; and it’s located near many important places. I am lucky as the housemates I live with are all very nice people who are accommodating to others’ customs: living with two Aussies also paid off since they gave me tips and suggestions about where to go and what to do in town!"
TRAVELLING TO AND FROM UQ

UQ GATTON
The Gatton campus is five kilometres from the local township and offers a choice of bus travel from Gatton, Brisbane and Toowoomba. You can also purchase a combined rail/bus service ticket from Brisbane and travel by Queensland Rail and Greyhound express coach.

If you choose to drive, parking is free on campus; however, it is at a premium during teaching periods.

UQ Gatton
www.uq.edu.au/gatton

UQ HERSTON
Travel to UQ Herston by public transport is easy. Catch a bus to the stops located on Herston Road, near the Royal Children’s Hospital, and on Bowen Bridge Road near the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital.

Or catch a train to Brunswick Street or Bowen Hills stations, a short walk from the campus. Visit http://translink.com.au for more information.

Extremely limited car parking is available on-campus.

UQ Herston
www.uq.edu.au/about/herston-campus
Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital

UQ ST LUCIA
You can park your bike in secure facilities, access limited car-parking, and buy tickets for public transport from special machines at most UQ campuses.

UQ parking enquiries
www.pf.uq.edu.au/parking
Phone +61 7 3365 1016
Public transport
http://translink.com.au

During semester, a UQ-operated bus service runs four times each weekday from UQ St Lucia to UQ Ipswich, then UQ Gatton and return. See timetable at www.pf.uq.edu.au/buses.html.

UQ IPSWICH
Just 1.5 kilometres from the Ipswich Central Business District, the Ipswich campus is a comfortable walk or bike ride from the train station. However, you can also buy a combined rail/bus ticket from most Brisbane suburbs and travel by Queensland Rail and the Ipswich TransLink bus service: train and bus timetables are coordinated.

If you drive to the campus, you can park in metered spaces.

UQ Ipswich
www.uq.edu.au/ipswich

Travel between campuses:
St Lucia–Herston: 10kms (approx 20 mins)
St Lucia–Ipswich: 48kms (approx 50 mins)
St Lucia–Gatton: 90kms (approx 70 mins)
Herston–Ipswich: 47kms (approx 40 mins)
Herston–Gatton: 88kms (approx 70 mins)
Ipswich–Gatton: 51kms (approx 50 mins)

You can get to UQ St Lucia by bike, bus, CityCat ferry, and car from surrounding suburbs and the city. See http://translink.com.au for more information.

If you live on the southside of Brisbane, you can also walk, bus or ride across the Eleanor Schonell bridge.

You can park in metered spaces on campus but, as parking is in high demand, we encourage you to consider other transport options. Go card vending machines are located on campus for you to buy public transport tickets.

UQ St Lucia
www.uq.edu.au/about/st-lucia
FEE REFUND INFORMATION

Pre-paid tuition fees
Pre-payment of tuition fees amounts greater than 50 per cent of the total indicative tuition fees for a student’s program (or greater than 100 per cent for programs of less than 24 weeks duration) before the agreed starting day of the first study period of enrolment at UQ cannot be accepted and will be returned to the payer (see Application for and payment of refunds).

Comminging students

– before scheduled start
An international commencing student who withdraws from a program 21 calendar days or more before the scheduled starting day of the first study period of enrolment will be charged a cancellation fee of AU$1000, or US$1000 if the student is a UQ-Ochsner student whose written contract with the University requires payment of tuition fees in US dollars – the remainder of tuition fees paid, less any other incurred charges, will be refunded (see Application for and payment of refunds).

– after Census Date*
An international student who withdraws from a program less than 21 calendar days before the study period commences until the Census Date* of the study period will be charged a cancellation fee of AU$3000, or US$3000 if the student is a UQ-Ochsner student whose written contract with the University requires payment of tuition fees in US dollars – the remainder of tuition fees paid, less any other incurred charges, will be refunded (see Application for and payment of refunds).

Census Dates
* Census Dates 31 March for Semester 1, 31 August for Semester 2, 1 February for Research Quarter 1, 1 May for Research Quarter 2, 1 August for Research Quarter 3, 1 November for Research Quarter 4, as well as the dates set annually for Summer Semester, and intensive teaching and rotation periods.

Non-paying of fees

A student whose provisional enrolment is cancelled for non-payment of all fees and charges is eligible for a refund of any fees paid less any incurred charges, as per Application for and payment of refunds.

Students granted permanent residency

A student granted permanent residency status on or before the Census Date* in a program and who, by that date, proved eligibility under the relevant provisions of the Humanitarian Program and has not previously withdrawn, will be refunded tuition fees paid, less any unexpended payments refunded, as per Application for and payment of refunds.

Application for and payment of refunds

Requests for tuition fee refunds must be made in writing to the Academic Registrar and submitted to the Student Centre. For refunds of pre-paid tuition fees, students may be requested to submit a refund request form with their bank account details.

Refunds are processed within 28 days of the University receiving the refund request – unless the University cannot deliver a program, in which case refunds will be made within 14 days.

Refunds are generally made to the student unless another payer or financial sponsor has made the payment, or another payer’s credit card was used. Payments received by UQPay are refunded to the payer’s credit card provided the payment was made within the previous nine months and the card is still valid; otherwise refunds can be paid into a nominated Australian bank account or transferred to a nominated overseas bank account.

To apply for a refund, students use the Student Fees Refund Request form (available in PDF).

International coursework students wishing to withdraw completely from a program before the Census Date* may be requested to submit a refund request form with their bank account details.

Refunds of tuition fees to a UQ-Ochsner student, whose written contract with the University requires the student to pay all tuition fees in US dollars, will be made in US dollars.

Note: Refunds are made to international students in accordance with the provisions of the ESOS Act, National Code, University Fee Rules and Financial Management Practices (PPL 9.30.01).

Tuition fees

As a fee-paying student, you will pay tuition fees based on the specific courses (subjects) you undertake, regardless of the program in which you enrol. Fees must be paid by the due-date each study period (e.g., semester, teaching period).

Most UQ programs give you the option of enrolling in a range of courses that meet program requirements and, as not all courses are charged at the same rate, your individual tuition fees may vary from one study period to the next. This means it is not possible to publish a fixed fee.

To help you understand your likely tuition fees, we have included either an indicative full-time semester or yearly fee for the first year of the 2015 program for most of the listed programs in the 2015 UQ Undergraduate program supplement for international students and the

Refunds to students in receipt of financial aid

Under US Federal William D Ford Direct Loan Program guidelines, the University is required to return the unearned portion of funds provided for study purposes to the financial institution administering the US Government loan if the student granted the loan withdraws prior to completing 60 per cent of a study period (the last withdrawal date is the Census Date). No tuition fees are refunded if the student withdraws having completed 61 per cent or more of the study period.

Refunds of Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)

If a student cancels OSHC cover prior to arrival in Australia, OSHC Alliance Global Assistance will refund the OSHC amount paid. For students who cancel OSHC cover after arrival in Australia, OSHC Alliance Global Assistance will refund the OSHC amount paid, less a minimum cover of three months.

Other healthcare providers

Students who use other healthcare providers should consult their provider about refund provisions in the event of cancellation.

Refunds in special circumstances after the Census Date*

If a student successfully applies for the removal of financial liability due to special circumstances after the Census Date* as per PPL 3.50.10, refund procedures as per Application for and payment of refunds apply.

Student rights

Any agreement and the availability of complaints and appeals processes does not remove a student’s right to take further action under Australia’s consumer protection laws or prohibit the student’s right to pursue other legal remedies: see Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) information at www.accc.gov.au.

UQ-Fee Information

www.uq.edu.au/mydivisor/refunds
Fee Refund Enquiries
www.uq.edu.au/uqanswers

UQ-Ochsner Fee Refund Enquiries
School of Medicine: neworleans@smo.uq.edu.au

2015 UQ Postgraduate program supplement for international students.

By multiplying the semester fee by the number of semesters in your program, you can calculate an approximate total cost. However, please note that tuition fees are indexed each year.

The indexation rate is fixed 18 months in advance of a particular academic year thereby enabling you to plan your finances ahead of time. The University’s intent is that fee rate increases will be kept to a minimum and that indexation rates remain stable wherever possible. Since 2007 the average indexation rate has been four per cent.

Fees Information

www.uq.edu.au/international
Indicative fees
www.uq.edu.au/study/fees

2015 UQ Undergraduate program supplement for international students and the
Academic advisor
Those in Faculty or School offices who advise students on course selection and opportunities for postgraduate studies.

Advisor
All research higher degree students have at least two advisors (supervisors) who guide your research project and mentor your development.

Alumni
Whether you studied at UQ for a semester on exchange or completed a full degree, when you enrol at the University, you automatically become part of the UQ alumni community.

Articulated programs
Programs with a natural progression to higher levels in the same and associated areas such as a Graduate Diploma, Masters.

Australian Quality Framework (AQF)
The national policy for regulated qualifications in Australian education and training. See: www.aqf.edu.au

Australian student (also known as Domestic)
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 tertiary study, typically requiring three to five years of study.

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 children in Queensland, whether as paid employee or volunteer; you can apply for one through the UQ School administering your program. Blue card applicants undergo a complete national criminal history check.

Campus
The location(s) where the program is conducted. UQ has four main campuses: St Lucia, Ipswich, Gatton, and Herston, and some programs are taught at other locations, or across more than one campus.

Census date
The last date to cancel enrolment in a course without incurring financial liability. Census dates are 31 March for Semester 1, and 31 August for Semester 2. Summer Semester census dates change each year depending upon the start date of Summer Semester. Intensive teaching periods also have individual census dates that change each year according to the start date of the teaching period.

Compulsory courses
Courses that must be studied to complete the requirements of a program.

Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE)
A CoE is sent to you for when you wish to apply for a student visa, and is presented at your nearest Australian embassy, High Commission or Diplomatic Mission.

Course
A component of study within a program.

Coursework program
A postgraduate program where the assessable content by research represents less than two-thirds of the total assessable content (as distinct from a research higher degree).

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, a value assigned for study completed in one program, towards the new program. See Credit transfer.

Credit transfer (or transfer credit)
Credit transfer may be granted when students change from one program to another, if the rules of the new program allow; check with the administering Faculty.

CRICOS code
The Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS) code indicates a registered program offered to international students studying in Australia on a student visa.

Deferment
An approved delay (generally one year) to when you start university.

Diploma
A qualification providing skills and knowledge directly relevant to the workplace, typically requiring two years of study. UQ also offers concurrent diplomas in which you enrol at the same time as your program.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
A research higher degree program usually undertaken over three to four years which includes a research thesis comprising at least two-thirds of the work for the degree: honours class I/IA bachelor degree minimum entry required.

Dual program
Two UQ degree programs undertaken at the same time (sometimes known as dual/parallel/combined/double degree).

Duration
The amount of time normally taken to complete a program, expressed in terms of full-time (F/T) or part-time (P/T).

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 score
All undergraduate students are assigned a university entry score based on high-school or post-secondary study results. Once you complete the equivalent of one full-time year of tertiary study (bachelor level or higher), your ranking is converted to a score based on Grade Point Average.

Exchange from UQ (UQ Abroad)
A program where students enrolled at UQ may be eligible to study in another country under UQ's student exchange program, UQ Abroad.

Exchange to UQ
A program where students at approved overseas universities study at UQ for a semester or two as part of their home university degree.

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. Material is dispatched by mail or via the Web. International students can only study external programs from offshore.

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
Full-time: 75 per cent or more (six units) of the standard full-time study load (eight units) per semester for most programs. As an international student in Australia, you must be enrolled in eight units per semester.

Grade Point Average (GPA)
A statistic based on grades received and the number of units completed, indicating how successful you are in your studies.

Graduate Certificate
A postgraduate tertiary qualification usually requiring one semester of study. You normally need to complete an undergraduate program to gain entry to a graduate certificate.

Graduate Diploma
A postgraduate tertiary qualification usually requiring one year of study. You normally need to complete an undergraduate program to gain entry to a graduate diploma.

Graduate entry
Indicates options available for some programs, only open to students who have already completed an undergraduate degree, or who have a particular GPA.

Honours
At UQ Honours may be awarded as a one-year bachelor honours degree following completion of a bachelor degree; or as a four-year bachelor honours degree. Some undergraduate programs allow eligible students to transfer to a bachelor honours degree at a defined point in the bachelor degree.

IELTS
International English Language Testing System.

Intensive
A flexible delivery study mode where you attend on-campus for one to two-weeks periods only.

Internal student
A student who attends classes (lectures, tutorials and practicals) on-campus during semester.

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 Arts program, which may be a formal requirement. Extended and dual majors are when the specialised area comprises a higher proportion of the degree.

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
A research higher degree program undertaken over a period of one to two years. The program includes a research thesis comprising at least two-thirds of the work for the degree: bachelor degree minimum entry required.

Masters by Coursework
Postgraduate program typically requiring one to two years (or two to four semesters) full-time study. Programs consist of a series of specialist courses and sometimes a research component.

Minor
A field within a program approximately half the value of a major.

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 Senior Certificate.

Placement
Also called work placement, internship, industry study, clinical practice, project fieldwork, clinical placement, practical work, teaching practice or industry experience – this is a period of practical, work-related experience designed to enable you to practice professional skills in a real-life setting.

Plan/Field
A plan is an area of study within a program, for example, biology, physics, mathematics, or history.

Postgraduate Administrator
A staff member in a School, delegated by the Head to manage all research higher degree matters. Contact the Postgraduate Administrator for advice about research projects and supervision, and to apply for admission.

Prerequisite
Courses that you must have previously passed in order to enrol in a particular course or program.

Professional Doctorate
A coursework program designed for experienced professionals who wish to improve their professional practice by applying research to current problems and issues in their field.

Professional memberships
Professional organisations, associations, institutes, and societies to 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 PhD.

Program code
A unique identifying number the University assigns to a program.

P/T
Part-time.

Quota
Some programs have limited places available.

Research Higher Degree (RHD)
A postgraduate program where the assessable content by research represents more than two-thirds of the total assessable content (as distinct from a coursework degree).

Scholarship
A sum of money or other aid granted to a student, based on merit or need, to help you pursue your studies.

School
The core, sub-faculty academic unit, responsible for teaching, research and interaction with professional organisations. Course coordinators and lecturers generally work in Schools.

Semester
The University teaching year is divided into three semesters: Semester 1, Semester 2, and Summer Semester. Most programs only require you to be enrolled in Semesters 1 and 2 each year.

Study Abroad
A program where students enrolled at an overseas university study at UQ for one or two semesters as part of their home university degrees.

Units
Units (U) represent the value of individual courses that contribute to the total units required for a program. A standard study load is eight units per Semester.

Visa duration
See Visa Workloads.

Web-based
A mode of program delivery where all course materials are delivered via the Internet.

Workloads
International students must complete their studies within the minimum duration of the program (student visa duration).

UQ terminology
www.uq.edu.au/study/terminology.html

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UQ has other agreements as follows:

**Key**

**ART** – Articulation agreement
**MOU** – Memorandum of Understanding

**UQ** has articulation agreements with these institutions. Students who complete a designated program at these institutions are granted an agreed-upon level of advanced standing and transfer towards their UQ degree.

**MOU** – Memorandum of Understanding

UQ has signed Memoranda of Understanding to facilitate academic and/or research collaboration between certain UQ faculties and the partner institutions.

**SA** – Study Abroad partners

Students from these partner institutions can study at UQ for one or two semesters under the Study Abroad program.

**SR** – Student exchange partners

UQ has student exchange agreements with these institutions. UQ students can study at these institutions for one or two semesters. Students from these institutions can study at UQ.

### Other UQ partners

**Austria**
- KU–Fresenius-Universitat Graz SE, MOU
- Medical University of Graz, MOU
- University of Vienna, MOU

**Belgium**
- University of Liege MOU
- Université Libre de Bruxelles SE, MOU

**Brazil**
- EMAP/SPPA MOU
- FAPEMIG – Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de Minas Gerais MOU
- Instituto de Ensino e Pesquisa Sao Paulo SA
- Pontificia Universidade Catolica do Rio de Janeiro SE, MOU
- State of Minas Gerais MOU
- Universidade Catolica de Brasilia (UCB) MOU
- Universidade Federal De Minas Gerais MOU
- Universidade Federal De Vitoria (UFV) MOU
- University of Sao Paulo MOU
- Vale Institute of Technology

**Brunel Darusalam**
- Ministry of Health MOU

**Canada**
- Agriculture, Genes and Environmental Network
- HEC Montréal SE, MOU
- Memorial University of Newfoundland MOU
- Northern Ontario School of Medicine MOU
- Queen’s University SE, MOU
- The University of British Columbia, Sauder School of Business SE
- University of Alberta SE, MOU
- University of Calgary SE, MOU
- University of Manitoba MOU
- University of Saskatchewan SE, MOU
- University of Toronto SE, MOU
- University of Waterloo SE, MOU
- University of Western Ontario SE

**Chile**
- Codelco ( Corporacion Nacional del Cobre ) MOU
- CONICYT MOU
- Gacemini LTDA MOU
- The Ministry of Education of Chile MOU
- Universidad Austral de Chile MOU
- Universidad Catolica del Norte MOU
- Universidad de Chile MOU
- Universidad de Concepción MOU
- Universidad San Sebastian MOU
- Universidad de Los Andes MOU

**Colombia**
- ICETEX MOU
- Pontificia Universidad Javeriana ART, MOU
- The Universidad de la Sabana SE, SA, MOU
- Universidad Nacional de Colombia (UNAL) ART
- Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana (UPB) ART, MOU

**Cuba**
- Embassy of the Republic of Cuba

**Czech Republic**
- The University of Economics – Prague SE, MOU
- Universitas Carolina Pragensis (Charles University) SE, MOU

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- Copenhagen Business School SE, MOU
- Technical University of Denmark (DTU) SE, SA, MOU
- University of Copenhagen SE, SA

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- Embassay of the Republic of Ecuador

**El Salvador**
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- Ecole Polytechnique de l’Université de Nantes ( Polytech Nantes )
- Ecole Superieure Des Sciences Commerciales D’Angers (ESCA) SE, MOU
- ENSAM Ecole Superieure D’Arts et Metiers MOU
- ESSEA – Ecole Superieure d’Informatique, Electronique et Automatique ART, MOU
- ESSEC Business School SE
- French Embassy
- Group of Ecoles Centrales SE, MOU
- Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Rennes SE, MOU
- Institut National des Sciences Appliques de Lyon SE, MOU
- Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble MOU
- Sciences Po - Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques and the Institute d’Etudes Politiques de Paris SE, MOU
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- University Lumiere of Lyon 2 SE, MOU

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- Eberhard Karls Universität – Tübingen SE, SA, MOU
- Forschungszenrum Jülich (FZJ) ART
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- HESSSEN – Justus Liebig Universität
- Humboldt University Berlin SE, MOU
- International School of Management – Dortmund SA
- Karttburs Institute of Technology MOU
- Martt Luther Universität Halle-Wittenberg MOU
- Ruhr University Bochum MOU
- Technical University Munich SE, SA, ART
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- University of Lüneburg SE, SA, MOU
- University of Mannheim SE, MOU
- WU – Otto Beisheim School of Management SE

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- Hong Kong Baptist University MOU
- Hong Kong Institute of Education ART, MOU
- Hong Kong Polytechnic University SE, MOU
- The Chinese University of Hong Kong SE, SA, MOU

**India**
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- Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore MOU
- Indian Institute of Science MOU
- Indian Institute of Technology Bombay MOU
- Indian Institute of Technology Madras MOU
- Jawaharlal Nehru University
- Manipal University SE, MOU
- National Chemical Laboratory Pune MOU
- Tata Institute of Fundamental Research MOU

**Indonesia**
- Atila Jaya Catholic University ART
- Direktorat General of Higher Education (DIKTI)
- Eijkman Institute for Molecular Biology (Eijkman)
- Far Eastern Polytechnic University MOU
- Gadjah Mada University MOU
- Gadjah Mada University MOU
- German Centre for Research on Energy and Environment (Z arm)r (Zarm)r
- Indian Institute of Technology Madras MOU
- Institute for Food Science and Technology (IFST)
- Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) MOU
- Jakarta Institute of Technology (ITB) ART, MOU
- National University of Singapore SE, MOU
- National University of Singapore SE, MOU

**Israel**
- Hebrew University SE, MOU

**Italy**
- Bicocca University SE, ART, MOU
- Bocconi University Research Center MOU
- Politecnico di Milano SE, MOU
- University Catolica do Sao Paulo SA, MOU
- University of Calabria MOU

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