Welcome to our community

“The University of Western Australia believes in preparing our graduates to be the changemakers in society. Our high-quality courses and unique course structure will equip you with the multidisciplinary skills needed to succeed and transform the world in which we live, improving the lives of others and the communities we serve.

I welcome you to our community and invite you on an exciting journey to turn your ambitions into reality.”

– Professor Dawn Freshwater, Vice-Chancellor

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The University of Western Australia acknowledges that it is situated on Noongar land and that Noongar people remain the spiritual and cultural custodians of their land and continue to practice their values, languages, beliefs and knowledge.
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Why study at UWA?

UWA’s suite of law, society and culture-focused courses provides you with the skills and knowledge you need to pursue your career. From languages to history, law to archaeology, public policy to media studies, there are many options to choose from.

Courses
Set yourself apart with a UWA degree. Our courses in culture, society and law equip you with the skills and knowledge to succeed on your career path. You will be taught by world-class lecturers with real-world experience in state-of-the-art buildings and facilities.

Experience more than just study
University life is about so much more than just study. We have more than 140 clubs and societies you can join, to take part in activities you already enjoy or get involved in something new. There are events throughout the year, including O-Day Festival during orientation, food fairs, regional trips, wellness sessions and themed activity weeks.

Take your degree global
As part of your learning experience at UWA, you can undertake a semester or a year abroad. We have more than 180 exchange agreements with tertiary institutions all over the world. If you can’t commit to a full semester away or want to build on your previous exchange experience, you can complete an internship, practicum, short course or research program overseas.

Connect with industry professionals
We celebrate strong industry partnerships, offering you practical, real-world experiences in addition to valuable networking opportunities. Our network of industry placements also allows you to find uncredited placements, and for-credit placements or practicums can be arranged as part of your degree.

Pursue postgraduate study
Pursuing a higher degree is one of the best investments you can make in yourself. You’ll learn from experts in your field and make invaluable contacts before you graduate.

Global networks of knowledge and research
UWA’s world-class lecturers and researchers are equipped with the teaching technologies of tomorrow to deliver a leading learning environment for students. A strong focus on knowledge and research capacities means you’ll be at the forefront of a rapidly evolving world and ready to succeed in your career of choice.

With more than 75 research institutes and centres, UWA fosters links with local, national and international industries and governments. The strength of our research output makes us appealing to researchers of international standing, many of whom head major research centres with global connections. This means, as a student, you’ll benefit from the knowledge and expertise of our staff, with networking opportunities that can lead to career possibilities around the world.
Ranked in the world’s Top 100 universities
(ARWU 2017)

Highest-ranked university in Western Australia
(ARWU 2017)

Ranked in the world’s Top 100 for:

- History
- Law
- Sociology

(QS World University Rankings by Subject 2018)
UWA brings together heritage architecture and state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities to provide an ideal learning environment. As a student, you can enjoy a range of recreational amenities and modern facilities, including lecture theatres, tutorial spaces, laboratories and more, to ensure you feel inspired to pursue your personal interests and career goals while studying.

Reid Library
With more than a million books, UWA’s Reid Library is the largest academic library in Western Australia. Recent works doubled the number of collaborative student spaces and improved the facilities, technology and access available, as well as delivering a brand new café.

Beasley Law Library
This bright and modern library provides a comfortable and functional learning space for student research, study or collaboration. As well as holding an impressive collection of law journals and articles, it has an extensive database and areas equipped to function with technological devices, increasing ease for students. The building was refurbished in 2017 as part of the Law School’s 90th anniversary celebrations.

Mediation Clinic
The UWA Mediation Clinic is the first comprehensive mediation clinic at an Australian university. It offers a tailored mediation service to staff, students, and members of the public to help resolve University-related, workplace, family or community conflict, and is dedicated to providing excellence in the practice, research and teaching of mediation.

New Fortune Theatre
The New Fortune Theatre is a unique and faithful reconstruction of London’s Fortune Playhouse, which was built in 1600 as a rival to Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre. Located in the heart of UWA’s Arts building, the space has been a prime research and teaching tool for the School of Humanities since it opened with a production of *Hamlet* in 1964, the year of Shakespeare’s 400th birthday.

Experimental Farm
The UWA Experimental Farm helps students master key disciplinary techniques used in archaeology, forensics and the study of rock art. Try your hand at every stage of the archaeological and forensic process, from flying drones to getting to grips with metal detectors and curating artefacts to museum standard.

Japanese Gardens and Tatami Room
The Mutsumi no Ma (traditional tatami room) and Japanese Garden are treasured facilities used by students and members of the UWA Japanese Society to enrich their understanding of Japanese culture.
Student life at UWA is vibrant, with social activities on campus organised by the UWA Student Guild, the representative student organisation. The UWA Student Guild has a reputation for being one of the most active in Australia. It organises countless activities including festivals, workshops, end-of-semester parties, networking opportunities, the Guild Ball (formal dance) and the National Campus Band competition, and runs more than 140 clubs and societies.

The Guild also provides student representation, with staff on hand to give extra support to you on academic, financial or welfare matters affecting your study. The free Guild membership entitles students to great discounts on campus and at restaurants, shops, activities and services around Perth.

### UWA Sport

Whether you play sport to stay active or socialise with friends, unleash your inner athlete with UWA Sport.

- Access more than 50 group fitness classes a week or use the latest equipment and multiple training zones with your gym membership.
- Enjoy facilities such as swimming pools, tennis and squash courts as well as large open playing fields at the nearby UWA Sports Park.
- Take part in numerous social sports, clubs and programs.
- Take on another faculty or college or choose to represent UWA at high-level sporting competitions such as the Western Uni Games and the Australian Uni Games.

[www.sport.uwa.edu.au](http://www.sport.uwa.edu.au)

### Accommodation

UWA’s five residential colleges are located directly opposite the University.

Living on campus is much more than just accommodation – you’ll be part of a supportive community that offers an exciting social and academic culture. It’s an all-inclusive lifestyle that includes meals, access to a gym, games room, music rooms, computer and study areas, great outdoor spaces, WiFi and lots more.

The friendships you make living here will last a lifetime!


UWA also owns a group of student accommodation known as Crawley Village. This includes residential houses, units and studio apartments that are available to rent if you’re interested in more interdependent living.

[www.accommodation.uwa.edu.au](http://www.accommodation.uwa.edu.au)

### Volunteering

The Guild Volunteering office helps students find their ideal volunteering role. Many opportunities will be added to your degree transcript and you can choose from a range of fields.

[www.volunteering.uwa.edu.au](http://www.volunteering.uwa.edu.au)

**Check out what current students get up to:**

- [www.uwa.edu.au](http://www.uwa.edu.au)
- [www.uwastudents.com](http://www.uwastudents.com)
- [www.universitywa.com](http://www.universitywa.com)
Do you love to travel? As a UWA student you have the opportunity to discover new cities and experience other cultures with the UWA Student Exchange Program.

study.uwa.edu.au/global

Financial assistance
If you’re interested in our exchange program, you could be eligible to receive a UWA Study Abroad Scholarship to help with the cost. You can also apply for an OS-HELP Loan of up to $6665 to help with costs while you’re away.

Choose to study overseas for a semester or two, or choose a short-term program

We offer more than 180 student-exchange partner universities

Gain credit towards your degree while you study

“I thought I really understood China before I went there. I had read heaps of books and learned about China during my studies, and I really thought I had things figured out. I didn’t. There’s so much that can’t be understood until you actually go and live in a place and do things the way they’re done there.”

Cormac Power, Political Science and International Relations and Economics
Your degree, your way

UWA courses are designed to give you a competitive edge. Throughout your studies you’ll gain practical experience and learn valuable skills such as effective communication, problem-solving and research abilities. These key competencies enable you to adapt to an ever-changing and rapidly developing world and help future-proof your career.

The law, society and culture undergraduate courses allow you to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Commerce, depending on the major you choose.

Course building blocks

Majors

You’ll complete one or two majors within your degree. Your first major is a specialty area for when you know what career you’re pursuing or if you want an in-depth understanding of a particular topic of interest.

Your second major allows you to pursue another interest and can be anything you like. You can choose a subject that complements your first major or something completely different, such as a language or music. Maybe you’re passionate about sport science but really enjoy history? At UWA you can try out both – it’s completely up to you.

Units

There are four types of units that make up your degree: core, broadening, complementary and elective. A unit is a subject that you study for one semester.
Core units

A core unit is one that must be taken to complete your chosen major. Some majors have set core units while others allow you to choose from a list of core-unit options.

Broadening units

Broadening units add a valuable dimension to your studies and provide you with knowledge beyond the fields in which you choose to specialise. Undertaking broadening units is a requirement of the University’s undergraduate degree course structure.

Broadening units fall into two categories: A and B. You’ll take four broadening units, of which at least one must be a Category A broadening unit (up to two Category A broadening units may be undertaken from within the knowledge area of your degree-specific major). At least two broadening units (Category A or B) must be undertaken from outside the knowledge area of your degree-specific (first) major.

Complementary units

These units go hand-in-hand with your major/s and are designed to give you extra knowledge to help you complete your major. They must be completed for your degree-specific major but are optional in your second major.

Elective units

Also known as ‘free choice’ units, these give you a great opportunity to explore other areas of interest and expand your knowledge.
Bachelor of Arts

Explore what it means to be human. The Bachelor of Arts can include study of the humanities, social and cultural studies, languages and music.

The humanities deal with the histories, literatures and cultures of human civilisation, while the social sciences involve sociology, anthropology, political behaviours and other forms of human behaviour and organisation. With a choice of four European and four Asian language majors in this bachelor’s degree (as well as the option to undertake individual units in Greek, Latin or Spanish), you can learn a new language and study its related popular culture, art, film and literature. The UWA Conservatorium of Music provides opportunities for developing performance skills in instrumental or vocal studies, composition and the study of musicology and music education. You will be engaged in a broad range of learning styles, from traditional lectures to interactive tutorials and practical workshops involving digital media. Staff members are not only dedicated teachers but also renowned scholars and researchers who are international leaders and experts in their fields.

Why study a Bachelor of Arts?

Studying arts equips you for every aspect of life. It enables you to discover your talents, interests and abilities and develop them fully. An arts degree helps you evolve highly sought-after skills such as critical thinking, communication, reasoning ability and problem solving. As an arts student you can choose to undertake the Arts Practicum as part of your course. This provides you with valuable workplace experience. Many arts students elect to study abroad for one or two semesters at one of the renowned universities with which we have an exchange agreement.

Arts – highly cited alumni

Bachelor of Arts alumni include:
- Sandy Anghie
  Project Manager,
  Historic Heart Project
- Jo Horgan
  Founder, Mecca Cosmetica
- Michael Sheldrick
  Global Director, Policy and Advocacy at the Global Poverty Project
- Stephen Smith
  Former Federal Minister for Foreign Affairs
- Iain Grandage
  Artistic Director, Perth Festival

Arts degree structure

The Bachelor of Arts offers a choice of 25 majors. You do not need to choose your final major(s) until your second year so you can try out two or three different subjects to see which interests you most. You’ll also have the opportunity to choose a second major from within the Bachelor of Arts or from the majors available in the Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Biomedical Science degrees, giving you the opportunity to pursue your interests, no matter how different from each other they seem.
Arts alumnus – Ian Tan

“I have always had a natural interest in both political science and history, so they were natural choices for me to study at uni. I’m enjoying the quality of the lectures and the content being studied, but my favourite aspect would be the excellent facilities here, especially after the recent refurbishment of Social Sciences and Arts rooms.

I am also a Vice-President of the UWA Politics Club, which is a great forum for people who are interested in politics. It has a focus on domestic politics, and hosts a range of events including debates, quiz nights and mock parliaments.”

Ian Tan – Bachelor of Arts (Politics and History)
Real-world experiences are at the heart of the Bachelor of Commerce. This degree develops your analytical, communication and problem-solving skills, providing you with a global perspective on business and preparing you to pursue a career within the business, government or not-for-profit sectors.

Why study a Bachelor of Commerce?

As a commerce graduate, you’ll have the knowledge and skills to tackle some of the greatest challenges facing the world. You could find yourself working at a global advertising agency, starting your own social enterprise or entering the world of corporate finance, among many other career destinations. Where will your commerce degree take you?

Degree structure

The Bachelor of Commerce offers eight majors, enabling you to combine subjects in a way that matches your career goals and personal interests. You will have the opportunity to choose a second major from the Bachelor of Commerce or from the majors available in the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Biomedical Science or Bachelor of Science degrees. You do not need to choose your final major(s) until your second year, so you can try out two or three different subjects to see which interests you most.

Bachelor of Commerce alumni include:

- Mark Barnaba
  *Vice Chair and Lead Independent Director of Fortescue Metals Group and member of the Board of the Reserve Bank of Australia*
- Richard Goyder
  *Outgoing Managing Director and CEO of Wesfarmers*
- Loretta Tomasi
  *Former CEO of the English National Opera*
Commerce alumnus – Nathan Giacci

“I’ve always enjoyed law, and knowing so many people who own their own businesses has given me an interest in this particular field. My favourite area of law is marketing law, and I feel making marketing my second major has given me an advantage going into it. I would really like to work in intellectual property law in the future.

My favourite part of the course is the assignments we are given. We are often given cases in which we can apply the relevant laws we have been learning about, and these problem-solving exercises are very satisfying when you finally work out the answer to the case.”

Nathan Giacci – Bachelor of Commerce
(Business Law and Marketing)
Anthropology and Sociology

Ever wondered why the world is like is it is? Anthropology and Sociology offers ways of understanding the complex social dimensions of challenges the world is facing by examining the contexts of human experience and social relationships comparatively across place and time.

The study of Anthropology and Sociology provides valuable skills for living and working in a globalising and inter-connected world by exposing you to different systems of beliefs, values and practices found among the world’s cultures. But it’s not just about other cultures. A major in Anthropology and Sociology helps you understand Australian society and its relationship to the world. At a personal level, it offers a perspective on challenges in your everyday life, and encourages you to question your taken-for-granted beliefs. We teach skills in critical thinking, careful observation and record-keeping, oral, visual and written expression, research skills such as interviewing, listening and critical reflection.

Popular study combinations
• Asian Studies
• Communication and Media Studies
• Linguistics
• Psychology

Course structure
Level 1 core units
• Being Human: Culture, Identity and Society
• Global Change, Local Responses

Level 2 core units and options
• Social Thought
Plus two of the following:
• Aboriginal Art and Society
• Australian Society
• Constructing Cultures through Media
• Environment, Power and Disasters in Asia
• Popular Culture in Asia
• Refugees, Human Rights, Violence and Fear
• Religion in Society
• Sex, Gender and Social Life
• Society, Law and Politics

Level 3 core unit and options
• Ethnography: Methodological Perspectives
Plus two of the following:
• Contemporary Social Thought
• Engaged Anthropology
• Environment, Landscape and Place
• Indigenous Australia
• Mind, Body, Culture
• Migration, Mobilities, Belonging
• Social Meaning of Money
• The Social Worlds of the Indo-Pacific

Note: not all units are available every year.

Career opportunities
This major lays the foundation for careers in the public service, with non-government organisations (e.g. working with migrants, Indigenous peoples, young people, environmental groups etc), in social welfare, community development locally and internationally, and the broader health field. Graduates may proceed to specialised training in professions such as law, psychology, education, strategic communication, social research and public policy.

Further study options
A major in Anthropology and Sociology leads to further study at honours and postgraduate level. You can choose to apply for courses such as the Master of Social Research Methods, Master in International Development and Master of Public Policy.

“I found Anthropology and Sociology, with its study of cultures and people, highly engaging and relevant, and a great complement to my other major.”

Justin Pereira

study.uwa.edu.au/anthropology

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

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DURATION
3 YEARS
FULL-TIME

LOCATION
PERTH & ALBANY

ATAR
80
Archaeology

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- Great Discoveries in World Archaeology
- Archaeology A, B and 14C

Level 2 options (select two)
- Archaeology of Rock Art
- Mysteries of Forensic Science
- Rock Art Field School
- The Archaeology of Death
- The Archaeology of Human Origins and Symbolic Thought

Level 3 core units and options
- Archaeological Field Skills
- Archaeological Laboratory Skills
- Plus two of the following:
  - Australian Archaeology
  - Experimenting with Archaeology
  - Historical and Maritime Archaeology

Career opportunities
Archaeologists have varied and interesting employment opportunities. They work as academics, museum workers, native title and indigenous community workers and activists. They also work in the government sector on heritage policy and delivery, in the education and tourism sectors, and manage cultural heritage for the mining and resources sector. UWA Archaeology graduates are multi-skilled and in demand in Australia and overseas.

Further study options
Honours is the minimum qualification required to call yourself an archaeologist. At UWA, we have honours, master’s and PhD programs in Archaeology, plus a Master of Heritage Studies. Throughout your studies, you can undertake independent vocational training using the Arts Practicum.

Participate in internationally recognised, research-led training in global and Australian archaeology. UWA Archaeology has expertise in Aboriginal, forensic, heritage, historic, maritime, quaternary, rock art and theoretical archaeologies. You will receive training in conceptual thinking and practical skills that are transferable to a wide range of jobs and contexts.

Archaeology is of crucial significance for understanding the human past. It is the only discipline capable of bringing together diverse fields of study such as fieldwork, DNA analysis, archaeobotany, archaeoecology, rock art, heritage, dating and a host of cutting-edge technologies.

At UWA, Archaeology is taught in class, laboratory and fieldwork units. We host annual field schools, hold a summer school and have an Experimental Farm. With an active focus on research and strong industry links, Archaeology is also connected to the Centre for Rock Art Research and Management, and the Centre for Forensic Anthropology, and is part of the Heritage Studies research cluster.

Popular study combinations
- Anatomy and Human Biology
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Geographical Sciences
- History

study.uwa.edu.au/archaeology

LOCATION
PERTH

DURATION
3 YEARS
FULL-TIME

ATAR
80
Asian Studies

What does modern Asia look like? From cultures, history and politics, through to religion, gender and environmental issues, you can explore the issues facing Australia’s nearest neighbours.

This major provides knowledge and a solid basis for critically understanding the great diversity of cultures, societies and political systems of Asia, including China, Indonesia and Japan. It explores the impacts of the great religious and philosophical traditions of the region such as Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam, and investigates the dramatic changes that colonialism, revolutions and modernisation have brought to the region. You’ll examine topics as diverse as popular culture, gender relations, environmental issues, political transformations, the media and Australia’s relations with the region. The Asian Studies major does not require you to learn an Asian language.

Popular study combinations
- Chinese
- Communication and Media Studies
- Engineering Science
- Marketing

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- Asian Societies and Cultures
- Asia from Colonial to Modern

Level 2 options (select two)
- Australia and Asia
- Culture, Society and the State in Asia
- Environment, Power and Disasters in Asia
- Popular Culture in Asia

Level 3 options (select four)
- Contemporary Korean Society
- Democratisation in Asia
- Gender and Power in Asia
- Indonesian Politics and Culture
- Issues in Japanese Society and Culture
- Social Issues in Contemporary China

Career opportunities
Graduates have excellent employment prospects in Australia and in the rising economies of Asia. Many employers in Australia and Asia – including human rights, education, tourism and media organisations, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the World Bank, and the United Nations – give priority to the employment of graduates with an Asia-related academic background.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level.

“Originally I chose an Asian Studies unit as an elective to complement my other study areas. I found looking into the cultural aspects of societies and studying the reasons why people interact in specific ways due to their cultural backgrounds fascinating. I decided to continue studying Asian Studies because of this.”

Georgia Watterson
Gain a solid understanding of the Australian legal system and how it impacts on business and commercial transactions. Business Law is an ideal major for anyone planning a career in the business or government sectors. This major also lays the foundations for successful postgraduate studies in law.

Learn about the law relating to contracts, torts, corporations, agency, partnership, fiduciary obligations, taxation, banking, finance, intellectual property, competition, consumer protection and international trade. You’ll learn how to recognise and analyse potential legal problems that can arise from common business transactions. You’ll acquire knowledge and skills that empower you to intelligently request, understand and act on legal services and advice. A strong grounding in business law is increasingly being seen as an attractive attribute for potential employers, as the accountability and personal liability of professionals, business managers and public servants continues to grow.

Popular study combinations
- Accounting
- Finance
- Human Resource Management
- Management

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- Financial accounting
- Introduction to Law

Level 2 core units
- Company Law
- Legal Framework of Business
- Taxation Law

Level 3 core units
- Finance Law
- International Commercial Law
- Marketing, Management and Law

Complementary units
Students nominating Business Law as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Commerce or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Economic and Business Statistics
- Introduction to Marketing
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets
- Organisational Behaviour

Career opportunities
Business Law graduates are well qualified for a variety of roles in private and government sectors. These include careers in accountancy (with appropriate further qualifications), business management, marketing, international trade, banking and finance, public service, industrial relations, human resource management and related professions, and endeavours that draw on an appropriate level of knowledge of business law.

Further study options
Students with a Business Law major may choose to study law as a professional qualification (to pursue a legal career) by applying for entry to the Juris Doctor. Alternatively, you may choose to pursue further studies by undertaking Business Law Honours, a Master of Law, Policy and Government, a Master of International Law or another postgraduate course.
Chinese Studies

study.uwa.edu.au/chinese

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

ATAR 80
DURATION 3 YEARS FULL-TIME
LOCATION PERTH

More than one billion people speak Chinese (Mandarin), making it the world’s most spoken language.

The Chinese Studies major caters to language levels from beginner to native speaker and develops language skills, cultural literacy and knowledge of modern China. Classes focus on practical Chinese (reading, writing, speaking and listening). Students are encouraged to include language study in China through UWA’s student exchange program, and summer programs in China are available.

Course structure
Chinese Studies is offered in four streams, for a range of entry levels.

Beginners Stream
Level 1 Beginners
• Chinese 1
• Chinese 2
Plus one of the following:
• Asia from Colonial to Modern
• Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Beginners
• Chinese 3
• Chinese 3A
• Chinese 4

Level 3 Beginners
• Chinese 5
• Chinese 6
• Social Issues in Contemporary China

Pre-intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Pre-intermediate
• Chinese 3
• Chinese 3A

Level 2 Pre-intermediate
• Chinese 4
• Chinese 5
• Chinese 5

Level 3 Pre-intermediate
• Chinese 7
• Chinese 8
• Social Issues in Contemporary China

Intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Intermediate
• Chinese 3
• Chinese 4

Level 2 Intermediate
• Chinese 5
• Chinese 6

Level 3 Intermediate
• Chinese 7
• Chinese 8
• Social Issues in Contemporary China

Near-native Stream
Level 1 Advanced
• Chinese 5
• Chinese 6

Level 2 Advanced
• Chinese 7
• Chinese 8

Plus one of the following:
• Asia from Colonial to Modern
• Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 3 Advanced
• Chinese 9
• Chinese 10
• Social Issues in Contemporary China

Career opportunities
There is a growing demand for graduates with knowledge of Chinese and China. Graduates find careers in state and federal government departments, and in resources, finance and tourism. Other opportunities include the World Bank and United Nations or teaching Chinese as a second language.

Further study options
This major can lead to further study at honours and postgraduate level.

1 When enrolling, students will complete a questionnaire about their knowledge of Chinese, after which they will be told which major is appropriate for their level of Chinese.
2 This major is incompatible with a pass in Chinese: Background Language ATAR or higher.
3 Admission to this major requires a pass in Chinese: Background Language ATAR. It is incompatible with a pass in Chinese: Second Language ATAR.
4 Admission to this major requires a pass in Chinese: Second Language ATAR.
5 This major is available to students assessed by the discipline as native or near-native speakers.
Combine the languages (Latin and Ancient Greek) with the history and material culture of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds.

The Greek and Roman cultures lie at the very foundation of the modern world and we are surrounded by their legacy, from the Olympic Games to the alphabet, from democracy to Christianity, and from theatre to the rule of law. This major combines the languages, literature, history, art and material culture of the ancient Greek and Roman civilisations to give you a holistic picture of this vibrant and eternally relevant era.

Popular study combinations
- Archaeology
- History of Art
- Law and Society
- Philosophy

Course structure
Level 1 core unit and option
- Glory and Grandeur

Plus one of the following:
- Latin 1
- Myths of the Greeks and Romans: Story, History and Reinvention

Level 2 options (select two)
- Greek 1
- Greek 2
- Latin 2
- Latin 3
- The Foundation of the Roman Empire
- The Golden Age of Athens

Level 3 options (select four)
- Alexander the Great
- Ancient Epic
- Greek 3
- Greek 4
- Greek Theatre
- Latin 4
- Religion, Society and the Divine in the Roman World: From Augustus to Augustine
- Roman Britain
- The Emergence of Greece
- The Majesty of the Roman Empire
- The Roman Revolution

1 Students intending to major in Classics and Ancient History must take Greek 1 if they do not do Latin.

Career opportunities
A major in Classics and Ancient History equips you for a wide range of careers including in secondary and tertiary education, business and commerce, government departments, the media, and public and private sectors in the arts and culture.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study in the classical world itself at honours and postgraduate level, and also in many areas which have been its beneficiaries, such as Philosophy, Medieval and Renaissance History, and Fine Art as well as other postgraduate studies.

"The lecturers are supportive and I enjoy the content – I am passionate about ancient history, and I enjoy learning about Ancient Greece and Rome."

Christina Gorevski

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None
This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)
Communication and Media Studies is one of the most exciting and rapidly evolving areas of study in today’s media-driven world.

This major provides you with practical communication and digital media skills, along with essential theoretical knowledge, to help you engage with and develop a critical understanding of complex media environments. What we know of the world and how we act in it is critically related to our use of communication technologies, from language to screen, and from text to social networks. This major provides you with practical communication skills along with essential theoretical knowledge, and includes training in the use of the latest digital multimedia technology. You will work collaboratively on creative projects and have the opportunity to gain experience in communication technology and media production while critically reflecting on the relationship between communication, media and culture.

**Course structure**

**Level 1 core units**
- Cultures, New Media and Communications
- Power, Participation and Meaning

**Level 2 core units**
- Communication and Mass Media
- Digital Media

**Level 3 core units**
- Case Studies in Communication
- Designing Play
- Journalism in Practice
- Media Production Project

**Career opportunities**
Graduates are highly sought-after in areas such as journalism, the media, advertising, public relations, multimedia, public administration, business, government and education.

**Further study options**
This major lays the foundation for further study at honours and postgraduate level such as a Master of Strategic Communication, Master of International Relations or a Master of Commerce.

**Popular study combinations**
- Anthropology and Sociology
- English and Literary Studies
- Management
- Marketing
- Work and Employment Relations

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**PREREQUISITES:** None

**RECOMMENDED:** None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

**ATAR**
80

**DURATION**
3 YEARS
FULL-TIME

**LOCATION**
PERTH

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"I love the location and the campus; it’s very calming walking around uni every day. Classes are well-organised and lecturers are always willing to help. I chose communications and media because it can lead to multiple career pathways that I am interested in – for example, creative director and public relations specialist."

Elizabeth Nguyen

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English and Literary Studies

In English and Literary Studies we take the imagination seriously. We address the creative texts that societies produce and ask what they mean. From Shakespeare to Netflix, and from critical theory to creative writing, English and Literary Studies offers a wide range of units to build your major.

Our units look at the rich history of the western literary tradition: Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Virginia Woolf; writers who have done much to shape the way we live imaginatively in the world today. The major also offers units that look at the exciting ways in which literature works in the newly globalised world. Other important elements of the major are creative writing, where students produce their own creative work; screen and performance studies, which examine texts in media not confined to the written page; and the study of everyday life (gender, race, class) as it is mediated textually and imaginatively.

Popular study combinations
- Communication and Media Studies
- History
- Linguistics
- Philosophy

Course structure
Level 1 options (select two)
- Global Literatures
- Literary Classics
- Narrative in the Digital Age
- Reading Creatively/Writing Creatively
- Reading Bodies

Level 2 options (select two)
- Creative Writing: Theory and Practice
- Jane Austen and her Legacy
- Modernism and the Avant-garde
- Netflix: Cinema and Long-form Television
- Shakespeare and his World
- Romanticism and Change in the Long Nineteenth Century

Level 3 options (select four)
- Advanced Literary Theory
- Australian Literature: Classic and Popular
- Making Theatre and Performance
- Poetry and Poetics
- Reading the Middle Ages
- Shakespeare: Page, Stage, Screen
- The Arthurian Legend
- Victorian Dreams and the Technological World
- Writing the Environment

Career opportunities
Graduates are highly successful in obtaining a wide range of jobs, from teaching to management, journalism and advertising to the public service, and in all aspects of the cultural life of our society. Many graduates proceed from studies in English to specialised training in one of the professions such as law, medicine, psychology, librarianship, education, publishing, journalism, industrial relations or theatre and media work.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study at honours and postgraduate level.

“I have enjoyed all aspects of English and Literary Studies – lectures are well-balanced, and every unit feels well put together and is a pleasure to experience.”

Elanor Leman

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)
French Studies

Open up the world with French and enhance your career opportunities. French is one of the world’s major international languages, spoken by more than 200 million people in 43 countries.

Beyond achieving high levels of competency in speaking, writing, listening to and reading French, you will also learn about French culture in France and other French-speaking countries around the world. This major caters for students from beginners to native speakers. Study past and present French and francophone literature, films, contemporary society, and popular culture. You may also opt to participate in an exchange program at leading universities and elite schools throughout France and Canada.

Popular study combinations
- History
- Italian Studies
- Linguistics
- Music Studies

Course structure
French is offered in three streams to cater to a range of entry levels.

Beginners Stream
Level 1 Beginners
- French Studies 1
- French Studies 2

Level 2 Beginners
- French Studies 3
- French Studies 4

Level 3 Beginners
- French Studies 5
- French Studies 6

Plus one of the following:
- Contemporary Literature in French
- French Exceptionalism and Contemporary France

Intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Intermediate
- French Studies 5
- French Studies 6

Level 2 Intermediate
- French Studies 7
- French Studies 8

Plus one of the following:
- Contemporary Literature in French
- French Exceptionalism and Contemporary France

Level 3 Intermediate
- French Studies 9
- French Studies 10

Near-native Stream
Level 1 Advanced
- French Studies 5
- French Studies 6

Level 2 Advanced
- French Studies 7
- French Studies 8

Level 3 Advanced
- French Studies 9
- French Studies 10

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

Career opportunities
Whether studying for a major or taking a European language as a broadening unit, graduates who have studied French will be well qualified for careers in the diplomatic services, teaching, and interpreting and translating, as well as careers in travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce, international relations and the entertainment industry. Knowledge of a foreign language is particularly helpful in international banking and law, journalism and communications, medical and scientific areas, music and the arts.

Further study options
This major can lead to honours and postgraduate studies.
With its rich history, techno music and avant-garde art, Berlin has been labelled Europe’s Capital of Cool by *Time* and *USA Today*. Delve into Berlin, wider Germany and the Germanic-speaking world when you become fluent in speaking, writing, listening to and reading German.

Whatever plans you have for the future, studying German will increase your options. This major caters for students at all levels, from absolute beginners to native speakers. It offers a wide perspective as you will explore not only centuries of German history and culture, but also contemporary film and media, as well as Germany’s profound impact on the sciences, music and philosophy, both in Europe and around the world.

**Popular study combinations**
- French Studies
- Italian Studies
- Linguistics
- Political Science and International Relations

**Course structure**
German is offered in three streams to cater to a range of entry levels.

**Beginners Stream**
- Level 1 Beginners
  - German Studies 1
  - German Studies 2

**Level 2 Beginners**
- German Studies 3
- German Studies 3B
- German Studies 4

**Level 3 Beginners**
- German Studies 5
- German Studies 6
- German Studies 13

**Intermediate (WACE) Stream**
- Level 1 Intermediate
  - German Studies 3
  - German Studies 4

**Level 2 Intermediate**
- German Studies 5
- German Studies 6
- German Studies 12

**Level 3 Intermediate**
- German Studies 7 and 8; or
- German Studies 9 and 10; and
- German Studies 13

**Near-native Stream**
- Level 1 Advanced
  - German Studies 5
  - German Studies 6

**Level 2 Advanced**
- German Studies 7 and 8; or
- German Studies 9 and 10; and
- German Studies 12

**Level 3 Advanced**
- German Studies 7 and 8 (if German Studies 9 and 10 were taken at Level 2); or
- German Studies 9 and 10 (if German Studies 7 and 8 were taken at Level 2); and
- German Studies 13

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**Career opportunities**
European language graduates are well qualified for careers in the diplomatic services, teaching and training, interpreting and translating, as well as a range of careers in travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce, manufacturing, law and international relations. Knowledge of a foreign language is particularly helpful for career prospects in international banking, journalism and communications, medical areas, music and the arts. Employment opportunities are also found in the public sector.

**Further study options**
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level.

“German itself is a very complex but logical language, full of culture and history. The challenge of learning German continues to allow me to see things in different ways and it enriches my understanding of patterns in language.”

Phoebe Chiew
Its scope spans millennia, its object of study is humanity, its sources are everywhere and everything. History’s endeavour is unashamedly vast, daunting and challenging. Studying history means learning how to learn about the past, it means engaging with its wonders and horrors, and it means joining in its telling and retelling.

Uncover the deep causes of events such as the American Revolution or the First World War, and discover how women and men experienced the medieval world or the colonisation of Australia. History introduces you to the complexities involved in these pursuits and requires you to use both imagination and reason. Studying history will immerse you in discovery, debate, discussion, understanding, surprise and awe, and it will require of you rigour, reason, questioning, imagination and passion. By studying history, you will be part of the process by which humanity’s memory itself comes to be made.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Archaeology
- Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage
- Economics
- Feminist Thought
- From Sudan to Saddam: Australia’s Foreign Wars
- Imagining the Nation in European Cultural History
- Intimate Strangers: Journeys in Australian History
- Introduction to African History
- Making History
- Mysticism, Melancholy and Madness
- Rights, Rule and Power: From Magna Carta to the French Revolution
- The Vikings
- Twentieth-century Britain

Career opportunities
Most History graduates find careers in which they can use their skills in research, critical analysis and written communication such as historical research and writing, teaching, journalism, librarianship and archival management, government agencies, museums, cultural heritage and tourism, business administration, politics and publishing.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level and a range of vocational studies such as journalism, museum curation, archive management, cultural heritage and tourism, as well as other postgraduate studies.

Course structure

Level 1 options (select two)
- Environmental History
- Gender in Australia
- Old Worlds and New Empires
- Love, Belief, and Death in Europe, 900–1800

Level 2 options (select three)
- Civilisation and Barbarism in European Culture
- Crises and Controversies in Australian History
- From ‘Glorious Revolution’ to Industrial Revolution: Making Britain, 1688–1888
- Hitler, the Holocaust and the Historians
- Imperial America—1845 to Present
- Looking for Australia: From the Deep Past to Federation
- Masculinity, Nostalgia and Change
- Medieval and Early Modern Women
- Renaissance, Reformation, Revolt: Europe 1450–1650
- Restaging the Past: Cinema and the Practice of History
- The City in History
- Thinking History
- White Supremacy

Level 3 options (select three)
- African American History: Freedom Struggles from Plantation to Prison and Beyond
- Crime and Punishment in Britain 1600–1900
- Eyewitness to the Past: Photography and History
History of Art

Discover ideas and practices that challenge your preconceptions of the history of art in exciting and surprising ways with the History of Art major.

Understanding the history of art enables students to explore in detail the ongoing significance of art as a platform for shaping and interpreting the world in which we live. Study historical and contemporary art across a range of visual forms, from famous art works to caricatures, shop-window displays to exhibition designs, films to photography, and advertising campaigns to maps. Gain knowledge and skills to find employment in art galleries and museums, community and public-art programs, and with auction houses and major collections. You’ll graduate with a comprehensive understanding of art and the specific communication skills required to engage in artistic dialogue.

Popular study combinations
- Fine Arts
- Landscape Architecture
- Communication and Media Studies
- English and Literary Studies

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- Great Moments in Art
- Ways of Seeing: Themes and Theories in Art

Level 2 options (select three)
- Art as Politics
- Caravaggio and the Baroque 63
- Contemporary Art
- Living Paris: Experiencing and Representing the Modern City
- Looking East: Envisioning the Orient in Western Art
- Introduction to Museum and Curatorial Studies
- Italian Renaissance Art Now
- Modernism and the Visual Arts
- Nineteenth-Century British Art
- Rome
- The Art of Modern Life
- The Art of Photography

Level 3 core unit and options
- Art Theory
- Plus two of the following:
  - Breaking Art
  - Living Paris: Experiencing and Representing the Modern City
  - Prints from Dürer to Toulouse-Lautrec
  - Manet and the French Avant-Garde
  - Michelangelo
  - Visual Culture and Art in America: 1900–2000
  - Picturing the Self: Portraiture in Nineteenth Century Europe
  - Rome
  - The Dutch Golden Age and the Art of Exploration
  - The Northern Renaissance
  - Twenty-first Century Art
  - Australian and Aboriginal Art

Career opportunities
Graduates with a History of Art major are well equipped to enter a range of careers. Many graduates have gone on to careers connected in some way with the arts, such as arts administrators, curators, museum administrators, gallery directors, art historians, art conservators and arts festival administrators.

Further study options
Graduates who complete a History of Art honours course to a high enough standard could complete a Master of Philosophy or PhD.
Human Geography and Planning

study.uwa.edu.au/human-geog-planning

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

Expanding your knowledge for creating liveable communities, vibrant economies and sustainable places. Study Human Geography and Planning to explore the complex interplay of environmental, economic, social and political processes that shape human activities on a range of scales from local to global.

To flourish, human and urban developments must grapple with ecological sustainability, cultural diversity, changing demographic pressures, disasters and global markets. The conceptual foundations of Human Geography and Planning, along with applied fieldwork based on real-world problems, enable you to develop highly valued skills by drawing on and integrating knowledge from the related disciplines of geographical science, economics, architecture, sociology and environmental science. You will develop the relevant knowledge and skills to help resolve major urban and regional problems, and ultimately have the ability to contribute to the creation of liveable communities, vibrant economies and sustainable places.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Environmental Science
- Geographical Sciences
- Law and Society

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- Geographies of a Global City
- Disasters!

Level 2 core units
- Geographies of Economic Development
- Social Geography and Planning

Level 3 core units
- Environmental Policy and Planning
- Geographic, Environment and Planning Fieldwork
- Regional Development and Planning
- Urban Planning and Design

Complementary units
Students nominating Human Geography and Planning as their degree-specific major in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) course must also study:
- Geographic Information Systems
- Reading Landscapes: People and Processes

Further study options
Students with a Human Geography and Planning major can pursue further studies at Honours level in Urban and Regional Planning. A Master of Urban and Regional Planning (by coursework) may also be studied, and this degree is accredited by the Planning Institute of Australia.

“UWA Geography and Planning students are offered field trips to places such as Japan and Spain. They are truly memorable and rewarding experiences, while still contributing as credit towards your degree.”

Alistair Ryan

Career opportunities
Planners and geographers see the world throughout their careers. UWA graduates are employed by local and state governments (such as the Department of Planning), in the private sector, regional development, public administration, public policy, social research, teaching, and property and land development. Graduates with this major are also employable internationally, helping to solve social, economic and environmental problems in other parts of the world.
How do Indigenous people view the world? How does Indigenous knowledge inform the world around us?

The Indigenous Knowledge, History and Heritage major comprises a multidisciplinary program that will provide you with an opportunity to learn about the history, culture and philosophy of Indigenous peoples in Australia. You’ll explore the philosophical underpinnings of an Indigenous worldview.

The units offered enable you to critically engage with the issues covered across a number of disciplines, and connect to contemporary Australian social issues. Studying the major will give you a strong grounding in Aboriginal knowledge systems as well as Western disciplinary constructs around Indigenous knowledges and peoples.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing
- Fine Arts
- Landscape Architecture
- Law and Society

### Course structure

**Level 1 core units and option**
- Aboriginal Encounters: Strangers in our Backyard
- Boodjar Moort Katitjin: Introduction to Indigenous Heritage and Knowledge

**Plus one of the following:**
- English Language and Academic Communication I
- English Language and Academic Communication II

**Level 2 core units and option**
- Indigenous Knowledge: Mind, Body and Spirit
- Knowing Country: The Dreaming and Darwin

**Plus one of the following:**
- Curatorial Practices
- Indigenous Representation
- Indigenous Ways of Knowing 2
- Looking North: The Wild West

**Level 3 core unit and options**
- Indigenous Research
- Indigenous Ways of Knowing 3
- Intimate Strangers: Journeys in Australian History
- Sharing Space

### Career opportunities

The broad skills base and adaptable approach of graduates from this major are valuable in areas such as legal and human rights organisations, government departments, business and industry, education, trade and tourism, health and the environment and native title and cultural heritage.

### Further study options

This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level, and a range of vocational studies such as journalism, museum curation, archive management, cultural heritage and tourism as well as other postgraduate studies.

“This course not only enables students to learn and understand Indigenous worldviews, but more importantly to know and feel those relationships that are integral within Indigenous worldviews. It is therefore not only a degree to understand the academic perspective of Indigenous Studies but also one of public consciousness.”

Dougie Nelson
Indonesian Studies

study.uwa.edu.au/indonesian

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

ATAR
80

DURATION
3 YEARS
FULL-TIME

LOCATION
PERTH

Indonesian is the national language of our nearest neighbour and the world’s fourth-largest country. The cultural diversity and tropical ecology makes Indonesia one of the most enjoyable countries in which to study, travel and work.

Indonesian is a relatively easy language to learn as it uses the Roman script and is simple to spell and pronounce. As a result, Indonesian is a popular choice for beginners. Learning how to speak, read and write Indonesian enables graduates to live and work in a country set to become one of the world’s largest economies. Students of Indonesian at UWA are encouraged to spend part of their course studying at an Indonesian university, an experience that is fascinating, enriching and fun.

Popular study combinations
- Asian Studies
- Economics
- History
- Linguistics

Course structure
Indonesian is offered in 3 streams to cater to a range of entry levels.

Beginners Stream
Level 1 Beginners
- Indonesian 1
- Indonesian 2

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Beginners
- Indonesian 3
- Indonesian 3A
- Indonesian 4

Level 3 Beginners
- Indonesian 5
- Indonesian 6
- Indonesian Politics and Culture

Pre-intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Pre-intermediate
- Indonesian 3
- Indonesian 3A

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Pre-intermediate
- Indonesian 4
- Indonesian 5
- Indonesian 6

Level 3 Pre-intermediate
- Indonesian 7
- Indonesian 8
- Indonesian Politics and Culture

Intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Intermediate
- Indonesian 3
- Indonesian 4

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Intermediate
- Indonesian 5
- Indonesian 6

Level 3 Intermediate
- Indonesian 7
- Indonesian 8
- Indonesian Politics and Culture

Plus one of the following
- Australia and Asia
- Culture, Society and the State in Asia
- Environment, Power and Disasters in Asia
- Popular Culture in Asia

Career opportunities
Knowledge of Indonesian language, culture and social norms is in demand by state and federal government departments as well as commercial enterprises investing in Indonesia, the media, education, tourism and the hospitality industry.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level.

1 Students should consult Asian Studies in the School of Social Sciences before enrolling, to determine the appropriate major if they are uncertain about the correct choice for their level of Indonesian.

2 This major is incompatible with a pass in Indonesian: Background Language ATAR or higher.

3 Admission to this major requires a pass in Indonesian: Background Language ATAR. It is incompatible with a pass in Indonesian: Second Language ATAR.

4 Admission to this major requires a pass in Indonesian: Second Language ATAR.
Studying Italian language and culture opens up the fascinating world of contemporary Italy, its rich cultural heritage, and links between Italy and Australia. Gain a richer understanding of the arts, music, design, architecture, opera and food by learning a language considered by many to be the most beautiful in the world.

The Italian Studies major teaches high levels of competence in speaking, writing, listening and reading. It also offers a wide perspective on Italian culture, not only of Italy itself but Italian-speaking communities around the world, including Australia. This major caters for students to challenge and engage at all levels, from beginners to native speakers. Enhance your educational experience with exchange programs in Italy at approved universities such as Siena, Milan or Perugia.

Popular study combinations
- French Studies
- German Studies
- Linguistics
- Music Studies

Course structure\(^1\)
Italian is offered in three streams to cater to a range of entry levels.

Beginners Stream
Level 1 Beginners\(^2\)
- Italian Studies 1
- Italian Studies 2

Level 2 Beginners
- Italian Studies 3
- Italian Studies 4
- Italian Culture in Word and Image: from the Middle Ages to the Risorgimento

Level 3 Beginners
- Italian Studies 5
- Italian Studies 6
Plus one of the following:
- Italian and Migration
- Linguistic History of Italy
- Sociolinguistics of Contemporary Italy

Intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Intermediate\(^1\)
- Italian Studies 3
- Italian Studies 4

Level 2 Intermediate
- Italian Studies 5
- Italian Studies 6

Level 3 Intermediate
- Italian Studies 7
- Italian Studies 8
Plus one of the following:
- Italian and Migration
- Linguistic History of Italy
- Sociolinguistics of Contemporary Italy

Near-native Stream
Level 1 Advanced\(^4\)
- Italian Studies 5
- Italian Studies 6

Level 2 Advanced
- Italian Studies 7
- Italian Studies 8
Plus one of the following:
- Italian and Migration
- Linguistic History of Italy
- Sociolinguistics of Contemporary Italy
- The Shape of Italian: Communicating Between Worlds

Level 3 Advanced
- Italian Studies 9
- Italian Studies 10
Plus one of the following:
- Italian and Migration
- Linguistic History of Italy
- Sociolinguistics of Contemporary Italy

1. Students should consult European Languages and Studies in the School of Humanities before enrolling to determine the appropriate major if they are uncertain about the correct choice for their level of Italian.

2. This major is incompatible with a pass in Italian: Background Language ATAR or higher.

3. Admission to this major requires a pass in Italian: Background Language ATAR. It is incompatible with a pass in Italian: Second Language ATAR.

4. This major is available to students assessed by the discipline as near-native speakers.

Career opportunities
Graduates are well qualified for careers in areas that involve interpersonal and communication skills, especially when dealing with people from a range of cultural backgrounds: travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce, international relations, the diplomatic services, teaching and interpreting and translating. Graduates also find jobs in international banking, journalism and communications, medical areas, music and the arts.

Further study options
This major can lead to honours and postgraduate studies.
Japanese popular culture has spread throughout the world, and Japan continues to be a major international economic player. Japanese is the language of one of Australia’s major trading partners and there is a high demand for graduates with knowledge of Japan and Japanese.

This major offers you an insight into one of Asia’s foremost economic and cultural powerhouses. Studying Japanese at UWA allows students to develop reading, writing, speaking and listening skills, while exploring contemporary Japanese society and culture. The Japanese major caters for beginners, as well as students with WACE/Year 12 level or equivalent.

Popular study combinations
- Economics
- Engineering
- Asian Studies
- Linguistics

Course structure¹
Japanese is offered in three streams to cater to a range of entry levels.

Beginners Stream
Level 1 Beginners²
- Japanese 1
- Japanese 2

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Beginners
- Japanese 3
- Japanese 3A
- Japanese 4

Level 3 Beginners
- Japanese 5
- Japanese 6
- Issues in Japanese Society and Cultures

Pre-intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Pre-intermediate³
- Japanese 3
- Japanese 3A

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Pre-intermediate
- Japanese 4
- Japanese 5
- Japanese 6

Level 3 Pre-intermediate
- Japanese 7
- Japanese 8
- Issues in Japanese Society and Culture

Intermediate (WACE) Stream
Level 1 Intermediate⁴
- Japanese 3
- Japanese 4

Plus one of the following:
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Intermediate
- Japanese 5

- Japanese 6

Plus one of the following:
- Australia and Asia
- Culture, Society and the State in Asia
- Environment, Power and Disasters in Asia
- Popular Culture in Asia

Level 3 Intermediate
- Japanese 7
- Japanese 8
- Issues in Japanese Society and Culture

¹ Students should consult Asian Studies in the School of Social Sciences before enrolling, to determine the appropriate level if they are uncertain about their knowledge of Japanese.

² This level is incompatible with a pass in Japanese: Background Language ATAR or higher.

³ Admission to this level requires a pass in Japanese: Background Language ATAR. It is incompatible with a pass in Japanese: Second Language ATAR.

⁴ Admission to this level requires a pass in Japanese: Second Language ATAR.

Career opportunities
There is high demand for graduates with knowledge of Japan and Japanese. Graduates with a major in Japanese can find employment in federal and state government departments and private industry and community groups. The combination of Japanese with a major in another discipline (such as anthropology, economics, geography, history, industrial relations and politics) is becoming particularly attractive to employers.

Further study options
This major can lead to honours and postgraduate studies.
Learn to speak and write Korean while exploring Korean societies, politics and culture, and developing an understanding of the two Koreas’ place in the world. As South Korea (Republic of Korea) is an increasingly important trading partner of Western Australia, graduates with good Korean linguistic and socio-cultural skills are highly sought-after in the Australian job market.

Korean Studies is an interdisciplinary area of research and critical analysis of the culture, society, philosophical thought and language of the Korean peninsula and its diaspora. The course structure includes a strong element of Korean language studies, as well as social sciences study units, which give students opportunities to pursue topics they find personally interesting, from literature and popular culture to politics and history. You’ll also have the choice of undertaking part of your major at a partner institution in Korea.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Asian Studies
- Communication and Media Studies
- Engineering Science

Course structure
Level 1 Beginners
- Korean 1
- Korean 2
- Asia from Colonial to Modern
- Asian Societies and Cultures

Level 2 Beginners
- Korean 3
- Korean 4
- Readings in Korean Culture

Level 3 Beginners
- Korean 5
- Korean 6
- Contemporary Korean Society

Career opportunities
Korean Studies graduates are increasingly sought-after in many professional and management careers in both business and the public sector, in positions where language and cultural expertise is required. Graduates are also employed by state and federal government departments (including Defence, Home Affairs, and Foreign Affairs and Trade), commercial enterprises investing in Korea (especially in the resources sector), tourism, public sector and cultural organisations, NGOs and the media industry. Graduates can also pursue a career in academia or teaching.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level.

"UWA is the only university in WA that offers a comprehensive Korean Studies major, so it seemed like the obvious choice to me. Throughout my childhood I’ve always had a fascination with languages, so when I enrolled at UWA I had the opportunity to combine that love of languages with my interest in Korean culture."

Matthew Meinema

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)
From human rights, decisions about birth and death, and crime and justice, to Indigenous rights, freedom of expression and religion, the Law and Society major explores the impact of legal and social policy on all areas of our lives.

This major examines the impact that law and social policy has on our lives, both nationally and globally. How do law and society relate to and change each other? How does law actually work in the real world? Is the law the same thing as justice? You will explore a variety of fascinating issues while developing skills in understanding, applying and critiquing socio-legal concepts and issues. With its focus on the social dimensions of law, this major perfectly complements a wide range of studies, including politics, communications, sociology, culture, economics or anthropology.

Popular study combinations
• Anthropology and Sociology
• Classics and Ancient History
• Economics
• English and Literary Studies
• Political Science and International Relations

Course structure
Level 1 core units
• Crime and Society
• Law, Conflict and Change

Level 2 core unit and options
• Law in Action
• Plus two of the following¹:
  • Birth, Life, Death and the Law
  • Criminal Justice System
  • Evolution of Human Rights
  • Indigenous Peoples and the Law
  • International Legal Institutions
  • Work and the Law
  • Law & Literature

Level 3 core unit and options
• Law, Advocacy, Activism and Change
• Plus two of the following¹:
  • Creative Expression and the Law
  • Crime, Justice and Public Policy
  • Gender and the Law
  • Law and Contemporary Social Issues
  • Law and Religion
  • Social Media and the Law

¹Not all units are available every year.

Career opportunities
Graduates pursue varied careers in the private, non-profit and public sectors, including law-related policy and research roles. They may work in law reform and justice agencies, the civil and criminal justice systems, government, education and academia, and law-relevant fields like management and human resources, media and communications, industrial relations, human rights, social services and legal support.

Further study options
Students with a Law and Society major may choose to study law as a professional qualification (to pursue a legal career) by applying for entry to the Juris Doctor. Alternatively, you may chose to pursue further studies by undertaking Law and Society Honours, a Master of Law, Policy and Government, a Master of International Law or another postgraduate course.
From sounds and words to how language is used in different societies and cultures, linguistics is the study of language and communication. This major aims to give you the broadest possible grounding in contemporary linguistics and enables you to specialise in your areas of interest.

This major includes both fascinating theoretical research and practical field-orientated projects. You’ll have the opportunity to work on a variety of linguistic topics including grammatical descriptions and dictionaries of Australian Aboriginal languages, analysis of Australian English and Romance languages, the study of meaning in language, and the relation between language and society. You do not need to know a second language or ‘be good at languages’ to excel in Linguistics. Many excellent linguists speak only one language; all you need is a healthy curiosity.

Popular study combinations

- Anthropology and Sociology
- Archaeology
- Law and Society
- Sport Science

Course structure

**Level 1 core units**
- Language and Communication
- Language and Cognitive System

**Level 2 core units**
- Grammatical Theory: The Structure of Sentences
- Language, Culture and Society
- Phonetics and Phonology: The Sounds of the World’s Languages

**Level 3 core options (select three)**
- Historical Linguistics: Language History and Language Change
- Linguistics of Australian Indigenous Languages
- Linguistic Typology: The Diversity of Languages
- Morphology: The Structure of Words
- Pragmatics: Meaning in Use
- Semantics: Meaning in Language
- Topics in Linguistic Theory

Further study options

The honours course in Linguistics is intended to extend your knowledge of linguistic theory and methods, allow you to pursue a specific interest in your research thesis, and provide research training in linguistics. This is great preparation for future research, including a PhD or master’s by research.

“Studying Linguistics has shown me how complex and abstract language is, and has given me an appreciation of how incredible it is that we learn and use it so easily every day. The lecturers and tutors are always there to assist students, and their passion is definitely contagious.”

Emily Taplin

Study.uwa.edu.au/linguistics

**PREREQUISITES**: None

**RECOMMENDED**: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

**ATAR**: 80

**DURATION**: 3 YEARS

**FULL-TIME**:

**LOCATION**: PERTH
The study of Philosophy tackles some of the biggest questions in life while teaching you the crucial skills of thinking critically, writing clearly and reading carefully. The questions explored include: what is justice; how do we know things; what does it mean to be conscious; what is truth; and many more.

Learn to distinguish between good and bad arguments, and make informed recommendations on contentious issues. Studying Philosophy allows you to explore a vast range of influential ideas, from the ancient philosophers (whose works are preserved in manuscripts from India, China and Greece) right down to cutting-edge contemporary work on pressing ethical issues, the nature of mind and artificial intelligence.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Business Law
- History
- Economics

Course structure
Level 1 core units (select two)
- God, Mind and Knowledge
- Introduction to Critical Thinking
- Justice and Contemporary Ethics

Level 2 core units (select three)
- Bioethics
- Exploring the Nature of Science
- Knowledge and the Justification of Belief
- Logic: How to Defeat Your Foes with Reasoning
- Philosophy of Mind
- Philosophy of Religion
- Problems in Philosophical Psychology

Level 3 core units (select three)
- Advanced Logic
- Aesthetics
- Continental Philosophy: The Origin and Influence of Phenomenology
- Meaning, Truth and Language
- Metaphysics: a User’s Guide to Time Travel
- Moral Theory
- Philosophy East and West

Further study options
A major in Philosophy leads to further study at honours and postgraduate level.

“Tackling some of the most fundamental questions in our world has truly developed my critical-thinking skills and helped me think more clearly about my own opinions, beliefs and choices.”

Jasper Twigg

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None
This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)
Combining economic thinking, moral philosophy and politics, this course prepares students for employment in professions that deal with a broad scope of political and economic life.

The study of politics had its origins in philosophy; and the study of the political economy, which we now call economics, also had its origins in both philosophy and politics.

The Philosophy, Politics and Economics double major is a challenging and rigorous program that allows students to consider social and political life through the multidisciplinary perspectives provided by philosophy, politics and economics.

You’ll identify and evaluate assumptions underpinning philosophical, political and/or economic viewpoints on social and legal topics, as well as demonstrate sound research skills and written and oral communication skills.

Course structure

Level 1 core units
- Microeconomics: Prices and Markets
- Introduction to Critical Thinking
- The Liberal Democratic State

Level 2 core units
- Rise of the Global Economy
- Microeconomics: Policy and Applications
- Bioethics
- Knowledge and the Justification of Belief
- Foundations of Global Political Economy

Level 3 core units
- Economic Policy
- Integrating Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Complementary
- Law, Conflict and Change (level 1)
- Evolution of Human Rights (level 2)
- History of Political Ideas (level 2)
- History of Economic Ideas (level 3)

Plus two from the following level 3 philosophy units:
- Aesthetics
- Moral Theory
- Continental Philosophy: The Origin and Influence of Phenomenology
- Philosophy East and West

Plus two from the following level 3 politics units:
- Democratisation in Asia
- Elections, Mass Media and Politics
- Contemporary Political Theory
- Social Movements and the Politics of Change
- Global Environmental Politics

Career opportunities
Graduates can pursue careers in public service (Treasury, Department of Premier and Cabinet, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, line agencies) and politician’s offices, and as political and economic journalists, researchers and teachers.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at postgraduate level including the Master of Public Policy, the Master of International Relations, Master of Economics and the Juris Doctor.
Gain an understanding of governments and political systems in Australia and internationally, and the values and ideologies that have motivated political action in modern societies.

Societies can only continue to exist if they solve the problem of internal order and are able to protect themselves from external threats. This major focuses on the ways in which states and peoples interact with other states, regional or global political organisations, and social movements in an increasingly interdependent world. Gain an understanding of how government is organised; of values such as liberty, participation, majority rule and minority rights, which inform political institutions and public policy; and of ideologies such as conservatism, liberalism, socialism, feminism and environmentalism, which have motivated much political action in modern societies.

Popular study combinations
- Anthropology and Sociology
- Asian Studies
- Business Law
- Economics

Course structure
Level 1 core units
- The Contemporary International System
- The Liberal Democratic State

Level 2 options (select three)
- Australian Politics: Institutions, Campaigning and Spin
- Foundations of Global Political Economy
- Foundations of Public Policy
- Global Governance
- History of Political Ideas
- International Relations in East Asia
- Politics in the USA
- Politics of the Mass Media
- Strategy, Diplomacy and Conflict
- The Evolution of International Order
- The Politics of Gender

Level 3 options (select three)
- Australian Foreign Policy
- Contemporary Political Theory
- Democratisation in Asia
- Elections, Mass Media and Politics
- Global Environmental Politics
- Islam and World Politics
- Political Science Internship
- Politics in Greater China
- Politics of New Europe
- Social Movements and the Politics of Change
- South Asia and the Middle East: Foreign Relations and Politics
- The International Politics of Africa

Career opportunities
Graduates of this major are not only found in political parties, ministers’ offices and parliament – many pursue careers in Commonwealth or WA public services including the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Others enter journalism or a wide range of organisations in Australia and internationally, or use their training as a basis for further study in law, education, social work, communications and other areas.

Further study options
This major lays the foundation for further study options at honours and postgraduate level including the Master of International Relations, Master of Public Policy and Master of International Development.

“I chose political science because it gave me the opportunity to learn about the complexity of the international system and the universal factors that help shape a country’s relationship with its neighbours. The course enhances my independence and critical-thinking skills.”

Mehdi Nawa
How do groups communicate? Can panic be controlled? How do attitudes to alcohol consumption develop? These are just a few of the questions psychologists investigate.

The Psychology in Society major will help you build a scientific understanding of human behaviour and its underlying psychological processes. You will find an emphasis on the measurement of psychological abilities such as intelligence, on how these abilities develop through the life span, and on the processes that govern the relationships between people and groups in society.

Popular study combinations
• Psychology Science
• Anatomy and Human Biology
• Anthropology and Sociology
• Population Health

Course structure
Level 1 core units
• Psychology: Behaviour in Context
• Psychology: Mind and Brain

Level 2 core unit and option
• Introduction to Quantitative Methods in Psychology

Plus one of the following:
• Adult Psychopathology
• Industrial and Organisational Psychology
• Psychology and Social Behaviour
• Psychology: Lifespan Development

Level 3 core units and options
• Psychological Measurement and its Application
• Psychological Science in the Modern World: Challenges and Controversies

Take two units with at least one from Group A
Group A:
• Adult Psychopathology
• Industrial and Organisational Psychology
• Psychology and Social Behaviour
• Psychology: Lifespan Development

Group B:
• Cognitive Neuroscience
• Cognitive Psychology
• Perception and Sensory Neuropsychology
• Psychology: Atypical Development

Career opportunities
Psychology is relevant to almost any human endeavour, which means a psychology degree, or some complementary psychology studies, are relevant not only for traditional psychology careers, but for a wide range of careers. For example, there are psychologists designing cockpits for NASA, computer software interfaces, personnel selection systems, or age-appropriate toys. Other psychologists develop market research strategies or train people in a variety of settings.

Further study options
Honours is an intensive year intended to prepare you for the wide range of professional postgraduate training programs and/or a research career. It includes a substantial individual research project in addition to coursework units.

“I chose to study Psychology because it seemed like the perfect combination of art and science. I always loved humanities subjects but I also enjoyed science subjects. This, combined with the fact psychology would lead me to a career in helping people, made psychology the perfect fit for me.”

Kathryn Somerville
Spanish Studies

study.uwa.edu.au/spanish

PREREQUISITES: None
RECOMMENDED: None

This major is available via the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

Spanish is a global language and considered the second most-spoken native language in the world. By studying the language, you will experience the culture and learn about the lifestyle and achievements of Spaniards in Spain and in the 20 Spanish-speaking countries around the world.

This major equips you with fluency in spoken and written modern Spanish. Not only will you learn the language, you’ll also study Spanish literature, films and popular cultures. This is sure to provide you with a holistic and stimulating cultural and educational experience. Spanish Studies is offered to beginners, and will help you achieve a highly functional level of competency in listening, speaking, writing and reading Spanish.

Course structure

Level 1 Beginners
- Spanish Studies 1
- Spanish Studies 2

Level 2 Beginners
- Spanish Studies 3
- Spanish Studies 4
- Tradition vs Modernity: Understanding Spain Today

Level 3 Beginners
- Spanish Studies 5
- Spanish Studies 6
- From Don Juan to Magic Realism: Literature in Spanish

Career opportunities

European language graduates are well qualified for careers in all areas that involve interpersonal and communication skills, especially when dealing with people from a range of cultural backgrounds. These include travel, hospitality, publishing, theatre, commerce, international relations, the diplomatic services, teaching and interpreting and translating. Knowledge of a foreign language has helped graduates secure jobs in international banking, journalism and communications, medical areas, music and the arts.

1 The Spanish Studies major requires no previous knowledge of Spanish. As the major is only offered from beginner level, candidates with existing competence in Spanish language should contact the course convenor to discuss whether they will be able to enrol to study for the major.
Pathways to professional careers

Pursuing one of our professional pathways will further your studies and increase your career opportunities in professional areas, such as law and translation studies.

There are two standard pathways you can choose from.

Direct Pathways
If you already have a professional career in mind, our Direct Pathways combine your undergraduate and postgraduate degrees, providing you with a clearer direction to your career of choice. Direct Pathways are available in the following areas:

- **Juris Doctor (Law)** 96.00 ATAR
- **Master of Translation Studies** 90.00 ATAR

A Direct Pathway gives you an assured place in one of our postgraduate professional courses and, in some cases, reduces the length of your postgraduate course. Direct Pathways also exempt you from sitting and passing certain exams for entry into a postgraduate course. Some Direct Pathways will still require you to meet certain entry requirements.

Direct Pathways require a higher ATAR than our bachelor’s degrees. To study one of our Direct Pathways, you’ll need to meet the ATAR for the specific pathway and apply through TISC using its unique code.

study.uwa.edu.au/direct-pathways

Graduate Pathways
If you don’t meet the ATAR requirement for a Direct Pathway, you can still study in the same area using the professional (or graduate) pathway. This involves entering your flexible three-year undergraduate degree (ATAR of 80.00 required), maintaining satisfactory grades and then applying for your postgraduate degree at the end of the last year of your bachelor’s degree.

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**Direct Pathway example (Law)**

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**Graduate Pathway example (Law)**

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¹ Students need to meet the entry requirements for the JD as listed on page 44
The Juris Doctor (JD) is UWA’s postgraduate law degree for aspiring lawyers and legal practitioners. A successful career in a demanding profession requires comprehensive training. The JD prepares you with the knowledge and skills necessary to become the lawyer you want to be and that the world needs.

By choosing to study the UWA JD you will:
• benefit from the Law School’s long-standing and deep links with the legal profession, which contribute to consistently high rates of employment for our graduates;
• learn from the very best of the legal profession as well as academic staff recognised nationally for excellence in teaching and research;
• have the opportunity to participate in practical skill-building programs, including mooting (legal advocacy) competitions and internships;
• study and build lifelong friendships with a talented, diverse and vibrant cohort of future leaders;
• enter the competitive graduate market with an edge, armed with both an undergraduate degree and the JD, a prestigious qualification offered by institutions such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia;
• join the ranks of nationally and internationally renowned UWA Law School graduates, including Rhodes Scholars, members of the Judiciary and legal profession, and leaders at the highest level of business and government.

Admission requirements
(1) To be considered for admission to this course, an applicant must have:
   (a) a relevant bachelor’s degree or equivalent as recognised by UWA;
   (b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 65 per cent*; or the equivalent of a UWA grade point average (GPA) of at least 5.5*; and
   (c) a Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of at least 150, within five years prior to applying for admission to the course.

(2) UWA Direct Pathway students are exempt from 4.(c)(iv)

(3) To be considered for admission to this course, an Indigenous applicant must have:
   (a) met the general admission requirements under (1); or
   (b) (i) a bachelor’s degree via the UWA Indigenous Assured Entry Pathway; and
   (ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 60 per cent*; or
   (iii) the equivalent of a UWA grade point average (GPA) of at least 5.0*; or
   (c) (i) an Advanced Diploma in Indigenous Legal Studies of this University; and
   (ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 65 per cent;
   (d) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
   (ii) a School of Indigenous Studies Law Admission Test score.

(4) To be considered for admission to this course via the Equity and Diversity Pathway, an applicant must have:
   (a) (i) held a protection, refugee or humanitarian visa within seven years prior to applying for admission to this course; or
   (ii) experienced significant personal, medical, social, educational, cultural or financial disadvantage or hardship, including any disadvantage or hardship resulting from an applicant’s sexual orientation or gender identity that has had an effect on their prior academic studies; and
   (b) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
   (c) (i) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 65 per cent*; or
   (ii) the equivalent of a UWA grade point average (GPA) of at least 5.5*; or
   (iii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 60 per cent across all tertiary studies; and
   (iv) a Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score of at least 150, within five years prior to applying for admission to the course.

(5) To be considered for transfer to this course, an applicant must have:
(a) at a minimum, completed the equivalent of a full semester of the UWA Juris Doctor course at an Australian university; and
(b) achieved the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark (WAM) of at least 60 per cent in that Juris Doctor course.

(6) Students transferring from another Juris Doctor course are exempt from (1)(c).

(7) Prior to admission, international students must obtain a criminal-record check from their country of origin or recent residence.

* All completed tertiary studies will be used when calculating the WAM and GPA. The GPA may be calculated by disregarding the lowest four results in the applicant’s undergraduate studies, provided that the final calculation is based on a minimum of 16 units

Career opportunities

Although the practice of law (lawyer, solicitor, barrister, in-house counsel or judge) is the most common career progression for law graduates, the JD also equips you to head into other areas such as politics, international relations, leadership positions and legal publishing.

Course structure

Core units
- Foundations of Law and Lawyering
- Criminal Law
- Contract
- Property
- Torts
- Land Law
- Foundations of Public Law
- Legal Theory and Ethics
- Constitutional Law
- Administrative Law
- Equity and Trust
- Corporations Law
- Remedies
- Evidence
- Commercial Practice
- Dispute Resolution
- Procedure

In addition, students will study seven option units.

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Direct Pathways

If you’re interested in this area of study, set your career in motion with a Law Direct Pathway (see page 43).

Accreditation

The Juris Doctor is accredited by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia and equips students with the knowledge and skill set to pursue a career in law. Graduates of the JD program can apply for admission as a lawyer with the Legal Practice Board of WA.

Further study options

Following the JD, you can choose to study a more specialised and advanced law degree. At UWA you can undertake further study in Law, Commercial and Resources Law, International Law, Taxation Law, International Commercial Law, Mining and Energy Law and Chinese Business Law. Or, if you would like to pursue a research dissertation, you could enrol in the Doctor of Juridical Science, Doctor of Laws or another of UWA’s research degrees.

"Throughout my time in the JD, I have learned a range of new skills, from equitable problem solving to enhanced time management. Furthermore, the cohesiveness of your cohort and the inclusion and openness of the staff in the Law School is outstanding and I would highly recommend the study of this course to anyone thinking about it."

Harry Kasten
Gain world-class specialised translation training. Designed for graduates pursuing bilingual and multilingual careers, this professional course is the first of its kind to be taught in Western Australia. The course provides a strong research-training component, combined with an emphasis on practical skills acquisition.

The Master of Translation at UWA is the only postgraduate course to be offered in Western Australia and provides a strong research-training component, combined with an emphasis on the latest translation technology and practical skills acquisition. It is offered in four language pairs with English: Chinese, French, German and Italian, with plans to extend the offering to respond to demand. This course has been designed by leading translation scholars, whose work represents the frontier of translation studies, and has been benchmarked against Masters of Translation Studies offered in world-class universities in the UK, Europe and Asia. All students undertake a translation internship. This can be in Australia, in China or Europe, where we have placement relationships. The internships ensure a high level of practical training, and provide the opportunity for professional contacts for future employment.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course, an applicant must have:
(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major.

Career opportunities
You will graduate with a qualification relevant to professional employment in a range of business, government and non-government organisations in Australia and overseas. This course could lead to these career opportunities: copywriter, advertising professional, foreign affairs and trade officer or a translator.

Course structure
Core units
- Introduction to Translation Studies
- Interdisciplinary Translation Studies
- The Ethics of Translation
- Translation Studies Professional Placement

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au
Direct Pathways
If you’re interested in this area of study, set your career in motion with a Translation Studies Direct Pathway (see page 43).

Accreditation
The Master of Translation Studies is approved by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters of Australia (NAATI), which may grant graduates Professional Translator Accreditation on application after meeting all criteria, including successful completion of the course.

Further study
If you complete a dissertation as part of this course, you may choose to progress to an MPhil or PhD.

“...The Master of Translation Studies was the perfect progression; it has enabled me to enter a ‘hidden’ world that consists of exploring the theoretical, practical, creative, and fascinating aspects of translation. The opportunity to undertake a six-week internship in Italy was an extremely valuable aspect of the course, enriching my translating skills and giving me an insight into the life of a translator. My ultimate goal is to work in the field of literary translation; I absolutely love the challenge of transferring messages, ideas and emotions across languages.”

Allira Hanczakowski

study.uwa.edu.au/m/translation-studies
UWA offers a range of other postgraduate courses in culture, society and law. These courses provide training and research opportunities in a range of disciplines.

**Coursework degrees**
Our postgraduate coursework degrees help you develop a thorough understanding of an area of study, diversify your educational background or obtain specific vocational learning.

Coursework degrees include:
- Graduate certificates
- Graduate diplomas
- Master’s by coursework
- Master’s by coursework and dissertation

Benefits of undertaking a coursework degree:
- Gain specialised knowledge for further professional development and career progression.
- Learn from and work with the best in the country, including researchers of international standing and multiple award-winners.

Explore our range of postgraduate courses: [study.uwa.edu.au/postgraduate](http://study.uwa.edu.au/postgraduate)

**Research degrees**
These involve a project of supervised but independent enquiry at an advanced level, resulting in the submission of a research thesis (or equivalent), which is examined by experts in the field.

Research degrees include:
- Professional doctorates
- Master’s by thesis and coursework
- Master’s by research
- Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
- Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
- Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD)

Benefits of undertaking a graduate research degree:
- The continued challenge and enjoyment of independent research is personally rewarding.
- As a research student, you will benefit from the knowledge and expertise of our world-class staff, with networking opportunities that can lead to career possibilities around the world.
- Graduates experience a high rate of success in employment because the transferable skills required for success in their research degree are the same skills in high demand by employers.
- Gaining a research degree indicates to a prospective employer that you have excellent project and personal-management skills, and shows you can think independently and critically, solve problems and communicate effectively.
Master of Asian Studies

Asia is home to four of Australia’s five major trading partners and boasts some of the oldest and most vibrant cultures in the world. Learn how to make the most of it.

This course will give you the skills and knowledge crucial to understanding and engaging with the Asian region. With flexible study options, including part-time and evening courses, you can enhance your career prospects by developing an in-depth understanding of the region, with the option of specialising in politics or business. Graduates of the Master of Asian Studies will be able to demonstrate comprehensive awareness of the historical, cultural and political landscapes that shape and inform contemporary Asia. You’ll acquire the skills to apply this understanding in your professional and personal engagements with the region.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) (i) a Graduate Certificate in Asian Studies or Graduate Diploma in Asian Studies, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Career opportunities
Graduates with a good understanding of Asian cultures, societies and languages are in short supply. They have excellent employment prospects in Australia and in the rising economies of Asia, which include four of Australia’s top five trade partners. Many employers in Australia and Asia give priority to the employment of graduates with an Asia-related academic background. Prospective career paths include: arts and art management; banking and finance; consultancy and marketing; diplomacy, foreign affairs and politics; education; mining and resources; international organisations (including NGOs as well as corporations); journalism and media; intelligence analysis; and tourism.

Course structure
Core units
- Key Debates in the Asian Region
- Critical Cultural Engagement with Asia
- Advanced Critical Thinking in Asian Studies

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
If you complete a dissertation as part of this course, you may choose to progress to a PhD. You may also wish to complete another postgraduate course, such as the Master of Business Administration.

*Course Duration: 2 years or 1.5 years with a relevant undergraduate degree as assessed by Faculty

study.uwa.edu.au/m/asian-studies
Gain specialised legal knowledge to further your career in the highly regulated mining, energy and natural resources sector. This course prepares both legal and non-legal professionals with the knowledge and skills needed for a future in the rapidly expanding resources sector.

Learn about a wide range of legal considerations across the mining, energy and resources sector, as well as gaining the necessary technical knowledge, such as how petroleum is produced or how iron ore is mined. You'll benefit from a comprehensive and multifaceted understanding of the industry. The course is available for law and non-law graduates and is ideal for those looking to expand their knowledge of or seek a new career in the mining, energy and natural resources sector. Topics covered may include, oil and gas law, corporate governance in the resources sector, climate change, agreements, project developments, mining law, environmental law and more.

**Admission requirements**

To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:

(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or

(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or

(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or

(d) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in Commercial and Resources Law of this University with a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent*.

* Credit for units completed in this course will only be given if the course is not conferred

**Career opportunities**

This course prepares you for a career in the mining, energy and resources sector. For students with a prior non-law undergraduate degree, the Master of Commercial and Resources Law provides useful knowledge of the law and valuable understanding of important legal considerations relating to large-scale resources-related projects. Students who have a prior law degree (as well as the necessary Practical Legal Training) may use the complementary knowledge gained in this course to act as Special Counsel or Executive Counsel in resources companies.

**Course structure**

**Core units**
- Corporate Governance for Resources Companies
- Foundations of Law and Governance
- International Trade Financing

In addition, students will select from a variety of option units.

For additional course structure details, visit [handbooks.uwa.edu.au](http://handbooks.uwa.edu.au)

**Further study**

Students who seek to continue study with the Law School can advance their knowledge with higher degree by research opportunities. Options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

[study.uwa.edu.au/m/comm-resources-law](http://study.uwa.edu.au/m/comm-resources-law)
Take Forensic Anthropology to the next level with state-of-the-art research and population specific standards for Forensic, DVI and humanitarian investigation of the human skeleton.

The Master of Forensic Anthropology coursework enables you to undertake advanced studies in forensic anthropology, while developing an in-depth knowledge of the human skeleton. You’ll gain a practical understanding of the scientist’s role within the Australian legal system, and have the opportunity to explore various anthropological techniques using traditional and digital modalities. There is considerable diversity of research related to forensic anthropology, ranging from morphometrics through to computer-graphic facial reconstruction, and interdisciplinary research is encouraged. You are provided with a grounding in ethics and research methods in Forensic Science, relevant theory and method applicable to forensic anthropology and the related disciplines of odontology and archaeology, as well as the analytical and practical skills needed to provide expert testimony in court. After successful completion of six coursework units you’ll be able to specialise in a particular area of interest, gaining practical experience in an independent scientific study through the completion of a data-based project of direct relevance to forensic anthropology.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) a Graduate Diploma in Forensic Anthropology or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA.

Career opportunities
Many students who choose this program are likely to do so to achieve the necessary osteological/forensic knowledge for relevant PhD study. Others are seeking employment in mainstream forensics. To that end, graduates of this course may find employment opportunities as a forensic scientist generally (or anthropologist specifically) in both the public and private sector, including areas such as the forensic science industry, science-based industries, teaching, government agencies, state and federal police, ASIO, correctional services and community services. Other possible career options include working as a freelance forensic anthropologist, or employment with a private forensic company, a national institution or the United Nations.

Course structure
Core units
- Molecular Osteology
- Forensic Odontology and Introductory Osteology
- Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic Science
- Forensic Anthropology 1 – Introductory Theory and Method
- Forensic Anthropology – Theory and Method
- Scientific Expert Testimony
- Forensic Anthropology 2 – Advanced Theory and Method
- Forensic Anthropology Professional Project Part 1
- Forensic Anthropology Professional Project Part 2
- Forensic Anthropology Dissertation Part 1
- Forensic Science Dissertation (Anthropology) Part 2

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
Students completing this degree may have the option to pursue further studies in research.

* Course Duration: 2 years or 1.5 years with a relevant undergraduate degree as assessed by Faculty

study.uwa.edu.au/m/forensic-anthropology
Meet your research needs and increase your professional experience of heritage studies. Specialist heritage expertise is required by government, the business sector, community agencies, international organisations, museums, heritage agencies and national and provincial parks. Areas of specialisation include Indigenous or international heritage.

Heritage Studies is a cross-disciplinary strategic research area at UWA providing increased research opportunities and capabilities for its students. You will be taught first-hand by international experts, have the option of gaining heritage experience in various parts of the world, take part in heritage study tours and undertake professional heritage work placements. Western Australia is heritage-rich, with 50,000+ years of tangible Indigenous heritage and vibrant intangible heritage traditions. This course is taught through the Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Education, and the School of Indigenous Studies.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) (i) a Graduate Certificate in Heritage Studies or Graduate Diploma in Heritage Studies, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Career opportunities
There are many career opportunities for graduates with expertise in heritage studies both in Australia and internationally. Your career could include roles in government, industry, non-governmental organisations, mining companies, community organisations and tourism operators, adding diversity to your career.

Course structure
Core units
- Working with Stakeholders
- Debates in Contemporary Heritage Studies

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
The Master of Heritage Studies will lay the foundation to pursue a Doctor of Philosophy.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/heritage-studies

"UWA is the only university in the State which offers this course. I was drawn to its cross-disciplinary nature. I’ve been fascinated by Indigenous heritage for a long time; it is so important yet misrepresented in the place we live. I see it as an honour and a privilege to be on Noongar boodjar (country) learning Noongar katitjin (knowledge) and wangkiny (language) with Noongar people."

Edward Slade
In a globalised and internationalised world, organisations and individuals can no longer afford to view commerce within the confines of one jurisdiction and market. Through this course, you can gain a holistic view of both law and commerce.

This course is suitable for those seeking opportunities where business and law meet and is applicable to current law practitioners and those in other fields. Learning from internationally respected experts with wide-ranging experience, you will develop an understanding of the legal aspects of finance, sales, shipping and other commercial transactions.

The course is available to both law and non-law graduates. The course commences with core units which provide a solid foundation in key areas of law relating to trade, sales, shipping and finance. You can then specialise in areas closer to your interest in a range of domestic and international law areas including WTO law, commercial arbitration, comparative law, Chinese business law, and Australian financial transactions law and regulation.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
(d) (i) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in International Commercial Law of this University; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(e) completed at least 48 points towards a Master of Business Administration (42520) (coursework and dissertation) of this University; or
(f) completed at least 48 points towards a Master of Commerce (41680) of this University.

Course structure
Core units
• Corporate Governance for Resources Companies
• Foundations of Law and Governance
• International Trade Financing
In addition students will select from a variety of option units.

Further study
You can elect to take a research component of your course which will provide a pathway to further studies. Research options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

Note: this course can be studied in conjunction with the Master of Business Administration (MBA) (see page 68) or a Master of Commerce (see page 68). For more information, visit study.uwa.edu.au

Career opportunities
This course opens career opportunities where international law and business are present, including chief executive, corporate general manager, foreign affairs and trade officer, and in-house counsel.
The Master of International Development engages you with the contemporary challenges of addressing poverty and inequality globally, through an emphasis on empirical evidence, real-world case studies and debates.

You’ll develop the knowledge and skills to approach practical and policy challenges in a wide range of contexts by drawing on expertise from development geographers, political scientists, resource economists and development practitioners.

Admission requirements
(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, that aligns with one of the specialisations of this course, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(b) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(i) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(ii) at least two years of relevant professional experience related to international development and
(c) you must also satisfy the University’s English-language competence requirement, as set out in the University Policy on Admission: Coursework.

Specialisations
Choose from the following specialisations:
- Economics of Development
- Development in Practice
- Politics of Development

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Career opportunities
You’ll be well positioned to pursue a career with aid agencies, government, non-government organisations, and international research institutions, such as the FAO and United Nations.

Further study
Students completing this degree may have the option to pursue further research studies. Find out about our world-class research at UWA Science Global.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/int-development
Advance your knowledge in international law and open up career opportunities in government, non-government and private institutions where international law is relevant.

Taught by a team of international experts, you’ll develop a sound understanding of the theory and practice of international law and how international institutions work. The course is available to law and non-law graduates and is suited to current law practitioners and those pursuing a career relevant to international law in government, non-government, not-for-profit and private institutions. In addition to the core units, you can specialise by electing units from areas such as criminal, human rights, environmental, oil and gas, and World Trade Organization (WTO) law, as well as electing a research option which will provide a pathway to further studies.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(d) (i) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in International Law of this University; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(e) completed at least 48 points towards a Master of International Relations of this University.

Career opportunities
This course opens career opportunities relevant to international law in government, non-government, not-for-profit and private institutions. Studying a Master of Law could lead to opportunities such as in-house lawyer, foreign affairs and trade officer, and university academic.

Course structure
Core units
Students with a recognised Law degree:
- Theory, Method and Contemporary Issues of International Law
Students without a recognised Law degree, take both units below:
- Foundations of Public International Law
- Theory, Method and Contemporary Issues of International Law

In addition students will select from a variety of option units.

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Note: this course can be studied in conjunction with a Master of International Relations (see page 68). For more information, visit study.uwa.edu.au

Further study
You can elect to take a research component of your course which will provide a pathway to further studies. Research options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/int-law
This course equips you with the theoretical, historical and practical knowledge and skills relevant to the analysis of contemporary international relations and is particularly oriented toward understanding developments, outlooks, relationships and possibilities in the Asia-Pacific region.

Develop the capacity to collect and interpret information; to analyse arguments, policies and developments; and to construct cogent verbal and written arguments on international relations subjects. You’ll also appreciate the ways in which knowledge of international relations is utilised, including in professional employment. Topics include religion, NGOs, US foreign policy, China, Africa and global social movements.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) (i) a Graduate Certificate in International Relations or Graduate Diploma in International Relations, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Career opportunities
This course is relevant to anyone interested in working in businesses and government agencies with international linkages, agencies involved in regional or global governance or international non-government organisations. Expertise in international relations complements qualifications in a range of professional areas and is applicable to a variety of employment options.

Course structure
Core units
- International Security
- Global Political Economy
- Foundations of International Relations
- Governance in the International System
- The Evolution of International Society

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Note: this course can be studied in conjunction with the Master of International Law (see page 68). For more information, visit study.uwa.edu.au

Further study
If you complete a dissertation as part of this course, you may choose to progress to a PhD. You may also wish to complete another postgraduate course, such as the Master of Business Administration.

*Course Duration: 2 years or 1.5 years with a relevant undergraduate degree as assessed by Faculty

study.uwa.edu.au/m/int-relations
With increasing government focus on planning and regulation, there is a clear need for individuals with a high level of understanding of policy and governance. This course provides that understanding.

This course is available to law and non-law graduates seeking an advanced understanding of socio-legal theory, policy development and the skills required to work in or with government. Combining theory and practically-oriented units, the course is suited to those looking to build a career in the public sector as legal practitioners or in private industry where it intersects with government approval, regulation and compliance.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(d) (i) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in Law, Policy and Government of this University; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent.

In addition students will select from a variety of option units.

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
You can elect to take a research component of your course which will provide a pathway to further studies. Research options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/law-policy-gov

“The Master of Law, Policy and Government is a challenging and highly relevant course, and one that I would recommend to anyone with an interest in working with government.”

Jane Azzopardi

Career opportunities
This course opens career opportunities for those seeking employment within the public sector. You may also choose to work as a legal practitioner or in private industry where it intersects with government approval, regulation and compliance. Studying a Master of Law, Policy and Government could lead to these career opportunities: Lawyer, Parliamentarian or Policy Analyst.

Course structure
Core units
Students with a recognised Law degree:
• Public Policy

Students without a recognised Law degree, take both units below:
• Public Policy
• Foundations of Law and Governance
This course is designed to equip practising lawyers and law graduates with an advanced understanding of the law to meet the challenges of the dynamic workplace. You’ll learn from world-class professors at a Top 100 university and study with the next generation of leaders in legal practice, government, business and the not-for-profit sector.

The flexible course curriculum of the Master of Laws (LLM) gives you the freedom to personalise your education. You can choose a specialised area of the law or broaden your knowledge across a diverse range of subjects including commercial law, government regulation, resources law and a range of public and private international law areas. This postgraduate degree provides a diverse range of subjects and law graduates can choose to either specialise or select a variety of subjects to broaden their legal expertise. A cross-section of units includes international commercial arbitration, government accountability, family law, property law and employment law.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or equivalent as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(b) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in Law of this University with a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent*.

* Credit for units completed in this course will only be given if the course is not conferred

Career opportunities
This course provides law graduates with advanced reasoning, knowledge and research skills which are highly valued by employers in our increasingly complex and dynamic workplace. While many graduates go on to successful careers as policy advisers, lawyers, academics or in-house counsel, many also choose not to practise law. Instead, their qualifications enhance their employment opportunities in areas across business, government and non-government organisations.

Course structure
For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Note: this course can be studied in conjunction with the Master of Business Administration (MBA), see page 68. For more information, visit study.uwa.edu.au

Further study
Students who seek to continue study with the Law School can advance their knowledge with higher degree by research opportunities. Options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Laws.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/laws

“I have a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) and wanted to progress my education further. I chose to study a Master of Laws by coursework because I believe that the course will build on my knowledge base and I was attracted to the option of choosing from a wide range of units.”

Maha Chaar
Master of Legal Practice

By studying a Master of Legal Practice you will graduate ready to practise law in WA*. You’ll learn from world-class professors at a Top 100 university and study with the next generation of leaders in legal practice, government, business and the not-for-profit sector.

This course is structured for those who have fulfilled the requirements of a law degree and been admitted to practise, usually in another country, and have been advised by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia to undertake extra units of study in order to be admitted to practise in this State. Students will graduate with the intellectual and practical skills needed to justify and interpret theoretical propositions, legal methodologies, conclusions and professional decisions. Graduates will be able to identify research, evaluate and synthesise relevant factual, legal and policy issues and communicate in ways that are effective, appropriate and persuasive for legal and non-legal audiences.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or equivalent as recognised by UWA and;
(b) an assessment of this qualification by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia that outlines which units are required to practice.

Career opportunities
The Master of Legal Practice provides graduates with the accreditation required to practise in Western Australia, as a lawyer or solicitor*.

Course structure
Students will take units within the Juris Doctor program on the recommendation of the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia.

Students will also have the option of taking additional elective units from a range of subjects.

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Recognition of prior learning
This is a 96 point course, however up to 50 per cent of the required points (48) can be claimed from prior learning. A student who withdraws from the Master of Legal Practice course before completing it, but after completing 24 points or up to 42 points, may apply to the School to be awarded the Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice.

Further study
You can elect to take a research component of your course which will provide a pathway to further studies. Research options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

* Graduates of this program can apply to the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia for admission to the legal profession in Western Australia. Further requirements for admission may be set by the Legal Practice Board

1 Course duration up to two years, with possible reduction depending on recognised prior learning

study.uwa.edu.au/master-of-legal-practice
Do you want to lead in the global resources sector? This master’s course provides the understanding you need. This course is designed to give legal and non-legal professionals the expertise to pursue careers in the mining and energy industries.

Subject areas include exploration and production of minerals and petroleum in Australia, native title, concepts of sustainability and social licence to operate as well as other broad policy objectives. This degree consists of eight units. The compulsory units focus on petroleum law, mining law and corporate governance for resources companies and the agreements used in the petroleum industry. Optional units include resource taxation, construction law, water resources law, international environmental law, climate change and emissions trading, oil and gas project development law.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
(d) (i) completed 24 points of the Graduate Diploma in Mining and Energy Law of this University; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent.

Career opportunities
Career opportunities exist in resource companies, law firms and local and state government. Studying a Master of Mining and Energy Law could lead to these career opportunities: Management Consultant, Policy Analyst or a Policy and Planning Manager.

Course structure
Students with a recognised Law degree, take both core units:
- Mining Law
- Australian Oil and Gas Law

Students without a recognised Law degree, take all core units below:
- Foundations of Law and Governance
- Mining Law
- Australian Oil and Gas Law

In addition, students will select from a variety of option units.

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
Students who seek to continue study with the Law School can advance their knowledge with higher degree by research opportunities. Options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/mining-energy-law

1 Credit for units completed in this course will only be given if the course is not conferred.
The Master of Public Policy will give you a multidisciplinary understanding of the role of government in economic activity and public policy decision making. The course focuses on how government interacts with the economy and society.

You’ll apply what you have learned in this course to effectively address public, social and economic issues. Choose to complete specialisations in Economics or Public Administration and Governance, or both.

You’ll study the role of markets and government in the economy and methods of economic evaluation, focusing on a wide range of areas including finance, taxation, health, housing, education, transport, utilities, trade, development, and the environment. Taking a global perspective, this specialisation mixes theory and practice to develop the competencies of professionals working in increasingly complex organisations.

The Public Administration and Governance specialisation prepares you to become a future leader of government and non-profit organisations. Graduates may be employed as policy officers, analysts, managers and executives in government departments and agencies.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(ii) a valid Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) of no more than five years old with a score of at least 550; or
(iii) at least five years of relevant documented professional experience considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

For additional details on admission requirements, visit study.uwa.edu.au.

Career opportunities
The Master of Public Policy is designed to nurture future leaders of government and non-profit organisations. Graduates may be employed as policy officers, analysts, managers and executives in government departments and agencies.

Course structure
Core – Group A
• The Economics of Public Policy
• Public Policy
Core – Economics specialisation
• Economic Research and Evaluation Methods
• Economic Growth and Institutions

Choose an additional five optional units within the Economics specialisation.

Core – Public Administration and Governance specialisation:
• Public Administration
• Public Sector Leadership in Practice
• Regulation and Governance
• NGOs, Governance and Development
• Evaluation

Choose additional optional units within the Public Administration and Governance specialisation.

Accreditation
UWA Business School has been awarded EFMD Quality Improvement System (EQUIS) accreditation for excellence in business and economics education. This is the leading business school accreditation in Europe and is highly valued by employers.

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International also accredits the Business School internationally. AACSB is a worldwide, not-for-profit membership organisation of educational institutions, businesses and other entities devoted to the advancement of management education.

* Course Duration: 2 years (or 1.5 years with a relevant undergraduate degree as assessed by Faculty)

study.uwa.edu.au/m/public-policy
Skilful social researchers are in high demand around the world as we seek to understand why people think and act the way they do, and how to improve peoples’ lives. Applications include identifying and understanding peoples’ attitudes and behaviours in relation to gender, religion, inequality, education, consumption, immigration, social media, crime, environmental protection, healthy behaviours, the impact of industry, the effectiveness of a new policy or program, and more.

A social research degree is the perfect capstone to any undergraduate degree or the ideal complement for professionals working across fields that use information about people. This course delivers highly transferable social research skills using a hands-on approach, giving you the skills to understand, and generate solutions to, pressing social questions. It also provides skills needed to prepare and present research findings in ways that have an impact. You’ll gain an advanced understanding of a range of qualitative and quantitative research methods, research ethics, budgeting and evaluation, as well as the skills to conduct and present research. You’ll also obtain first-hand experience in understanding, critiquing and undertaking social research, crafting a research project and writing up results.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) (i) a Graduate Certificate in Social Research Methods or Graduate Diploma in Social Research Methods, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Career opportunities
This course can lead to exciting careers in a range of sectors including industry, community, government, NGOs and more. It is relevant for work in all areas related to sociology, anthropology, political science, communications, community development, business, archaeology, linguistics, geography, psychology, education, history, public health, tourism and other social sciences.

Graduates may be employed as social researchers, political researchers, community development workers, needs assessors, evaluators, and policy analysts.

Course structure
Choose from a range of options, including:
- Advanced Qualitative Methods: Ethnography
- Doing Gendered Research
- Engaging Cultural Difference
- Evaluation
- Innovative Social Research Methods
- Knowing Social Realities: Theoretical Foundations
- Research Design
- Social Research Ethics

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
This course prepares you to enrol in a PhD or a master’s by research.

* Course Duration: 2 years or 1.5 years with a relevant undergraduate degree as assessed by Faculty

study.uwa.edu.au/m/social-res-methods
Do you want to be the trusted senior communications adviser in your company? The Master of Strategic Communication provides you with advanced knowledge and capabilities required to participate in the contemporary global communications environment. It is intended for those who wish to provide communications strategy and leadership for industry, government agencies and community organisations.

Through practical and analytical engagement, you’ll gain advanced skills and in-depth understanding relevant to a broad range of communications and media roles and proficiency in developing effective communication strategies and managing communications projects in the global media context. Work placements provide access to real-world experience of the local and international communications environment. The course has a number of options for completion depending on individual requirements.

Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) (i) a Graduate Certificate in Strategic Communication or Graduate Diploma in Strategic Communication, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Career opportunities
Career opportunities in the communications sector are constantly growing. Almost all large organisations need a communications expert to advise on corporate communications, community liaison projects and human resources-based projects such as change management. In addition, private organisations in consumer marketing, media, public relations, advertising and digital communications require strategic communications specialists.

Course structure
Core units
- Strategic Communications in a Digital Era
- Digital Media: Theory and Practice
- Communication, Innovation and Project Management
- Global Media and Cross-cultural Communication
- Representation and Promotion
- Communication Strategies for Change

For additional course structure details, visit handbooks.uwa.edu.au

Further study
If you complete a dissertation as part of this course, you may choose to progress to a PhD. You may also wish to complete another postgraduate course, such as the Master of Business Administration.

study.uwa.edu.au/m/strategic-comms

“I chose the Master of Strategic Communication because of the broad set of skills the core units provide, while still allowing me to specialise through the number of electives available. The classes were quite small and teachers were very approachable. In-class discussions allowed for deeper learning, while group work broadened my horizon and served as a great way to make new friends. I now feel empowered to pursue my dream of using communications and marketing to make a positive impact in the world.”

Camilla Groen
### Master of Taxation Law

Tax law affects the outcomes of all business and work activities. Distinguish yourself with specialist knowledge in this globally critical field. This advanced program is designed to give tax professionals the expertise necessary to specialise in the complex and varied field of taxation law.

You will have the option of specialising in domestic or international tax law and will develop an advanced understanding of the technicalities of tax law in a range of specialist areas. Subjects covered include international tax, resource tax, advanced capital gains and corporate tax, taxation of trusts and transfer pricing. The expertise of the Law School allows the opportunity to undertake units rarely offered at tertiary level such as tax-dispute resolution, resource taxation and tax in China. The program is delivered by internationally recognised and award-winning taxation experts from academia and the profession.

#### Admission requirements
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:

(a) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA, in a cognate area, which includes an element in Taxation Law; and

(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or

(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA, in a cognate area; and

(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; and

(iii) at least six months of relevant professional experience; or

(c) successful completion of the units for the Graduate Diploma in Taxation Law corresponding to the appropriate specialisation.

Note: Credits for units completed in this course will only be given if the course is not conferred.

#### Career opportunities
This course equips you with the skills necessary to become an expert in taxation law. Experts in the field are in demand across a range of industries and fields both in Australia and internationally. This course could lead to these career opportunities: accountant, analyst or auditor.

#### Course structure
**Core units**
- Advanced Australian International Taxation
- Tax Dispute Resolution

In addition students will select from a variety of option units.

For additional course structure details, visit [handbooks.uwa.edu.au](http://handbooks.uwa.edu.au)

#### Further study
You can elect to take a research component of your course which will provide a pathway to further studies. Research options include Doctor of Juridical Science, Master of Philosophy by research, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws.

[study.uwa.edu.au/m/taxation-law](http://study.uwa.edu.au/m/taxation-law)
Graduate certificates, graduate diplomas and combined master’s courses

Graduate Certificate in Asian Studies
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/asian-studies

Course Code: 13380
Duration: 1 year
Intake period: Semester 1, Semester 2
Mode of Study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course will equip you with the skills and knowledge crucial to understanding and engaging with the region, and offers the options of focusing on business and management, politics and contemporary sociocultural debates. You’ll gain awareness of the historical, cultural and political landscapes that shape and inform contemporary Asia. Further, you will acquire the skills to apply this understanding in your professional and personal engagements with the region.

Requirements:
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) a level and duration of education, professional experience, and demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in Chinese Business Law
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/chinese-business-law

Course Code: 20390
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: Throughout the year
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The course will provide you with a comprehensive and advanced knowledge of how to conduct business in China and how to deal with legal and cultural issues in Chinese commercial and economic relations with foreign traders. The course offers an optional China engagement trip.

Requirements:
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
(d) (i) a level and duration of education considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course; and
(ii) at least two years of relevant professional experience.

Graduate Certificate in Forensic Anthropology
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/forensic-anthropology

Course Code: 72280
Duration: 1 year
Intake period: February
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This degree has been designed specifically to acquaint students with current developments in basic forensic sciences and particularly those medical and social sciences which are of direct relevance to the application to forensic anthropology.

Requirements:
To be considered for admission to this course an applicant must have:
(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) a Graduate Certificate in Forensic Anthropology, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA.

Graduate Diploma in Forensic Anthropology
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/forensic-anthropology

Course Code: 21270
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: Semester 1, Semester 2
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This course teaches a range of applied research methodologies and field skills and techniques to prepare students for undertaking detailed fieldwork research with vulnerable research participants and/or for extended periods overseas or in less secure and/or complex and hostile environments.
Graduate Certificate in Heritage Studies
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/heritage-studies

Course Code: 12230
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The Graduate Certificate in Heritage Studies provides a preliminary understanding of heritage conservation and has been designed by heritage professionals within government, museums, universities and heritage agencies. Those who successfully complete the course may obtain credit towards the Graduate Diploma of Heritage Studies or Master of Heritage Studies.

Requirements:
(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units; or
(c) a level and duration of education, professional experience, and/or demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in International Commercial Law
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/int-comm-law

Course Code: 21310
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: throughout the year
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

Learn the legal aspects of finance, sales, shipping and other commercial transactions from internationally respected experts. The course is suitable for current law practitioners and also to those in other fields.

Requirements:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
(d) (i) a level and duration of education considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course; and
(ii) at least two years of relevant professional experience.

Graduate Certificate in International Relations
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/int-relations

Course Code: 12280
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The Graduate Certificate in International Relations is an advanced qualification in international relations with opportunities to study regional policies and developments, and to construct cogent verbal and written arguments on international relations subjects. The course will develop your capacity to collect and interpret information, to analyse arguments, policies and developments, and to construct cogent verbal and written arguments on international relations subjects.

Requirements:
(a) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a major; or
(b) a level and duration of education, professional experience, and/or demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in International Relations
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/int-relations

Course Code: 11380
Duration: 1 year
Intake period: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The Graduate Diploma in International Relations explores the key realms of international relations theory, global governance, peace and security, political economy, international development, and identity and religion in world politics with opportunities to study regional policies in greater depth. The Graduate Diploma is an advanced qualification in international relations and upon successful completion can be recognised as credit towards the Master of International Relations.

Requirements:
(a) (i) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
(b) a Graduate Certificate in International Relations, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.
Master of Business Administration and Master of International Commercial Law
study.uwa.edu.au/mba-int-commercial-law
Course Code: 43540
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: January (for full-time study) or throughout the year
Mode of Study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Through the cross-disciplinary expertise of the Law School and the Business School, graduates have the opportunity to attain two sought-after qualifications. This course is suited to both law and non-law graduates seeking to distinguish themselves in both law and business.

Requirements:
Applicants must meet the requirements for the MBA Full Time Intensive (see the UWA Handbook, handbooks.uwa.edu.au) and for the Master of International Commercial Law (see page 54).

Master of Business Administration and Master of Laws
study.uwa.edu.au/mba-laws
Course Code: 43530
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: January (for full-time study) or throughout the year
Mode of Study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Through the cross-disciplinary expertise of the Law School and the Business School, graduates have the opportunity to attain two sought-after qualifications. This course is suited to both law and non-law graduates seeking to distinguish themselves in both law and business.

Requirements:
Applicants must meet the requirements for the MBA Full Time Intensive (see the UWA Handbook, handbooks.uwa.edu.au) and for the Master of Laws (see page 59).

Master of Commerce
study.uwa.edu.au/m-commerce-int-commercial-law
Course Code: 43550
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: Semester 1, Semester 2
Mode of Study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Through the cross-disciplinary expertise of the Law School and the Business School, graduates have the opportunity to attain two sought-after qualifications in a shorter time frame and less than if they were undertaking the two courses individually.

By undertaking both degrees you will learn how to conduct commerce and gain an understanding of the legal framework of how commerce is regulated, enabling you to gain a 360 degree perspective and positioning you as an authority in the field.

Requirements:
Applicants must meet the requirements for both the Master of Commerce (see the UWA Handbook, handbooks.uwa.edu.au) and Master of International Commercial Law (see page 54).

Master of International Law and Master of International Relations
study.uwa.edu.au/m/int-law-int-relations
Course Code: 21540
Duration: 2 years
Intake period: Semester 1, Semester 2
Mode of Study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The combined Master of International Relations and Master of International Law offers the opportunity to develop an advanced understanding of both the politics and mechanisms of international affairs. Suited to both lawyers and non-lawyers, this program is for those who wish to further their careers in a range of sectors requiring international expertise. Students acquire both qualifications in a shorter time frame than if undertaking them individually, through the granting of advanced standing of key relevant units.

The program begins with the Master of International Relations course and, upon successful completion of 48 credit points, you will gain direct entry to the Master of International Law.

Requirements:
To be eligible for admission, an applicant must meet the admission requirements for each course.
(a) Refer to page 57 for the Master of International Relations entry requirements; and
(b) See the Master of International Law entry requirements on page 56.

Students who complete 40 points of credit towards the Master of International Relations are not required to meet the IELTS of 7.5 for the Master of International Law

Doctor of Juridical Science
study.uwa.edu.au/d/juridical-sci
Course Code: 20810
Duration: 4 years
Intake period: Any time during the academic year
Mode of study: research
Fee type: RTP

COURSE DESCRIPTION
A professional research doctorate consisting of coursework units and a thesis. The program of study can be tailored to your area of interest.

Requirements:
(a) The Bachelor of Laws with first or upper second class honours; or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a Juris Doctor or Master of Laws, including a 12-point research project, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree in law, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) evidence of adequate research preparation as recognised by UWA; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience.

Graduate Diploma in Law
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/law
Course Code: 20220
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: Any time during the academic year
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The Graduate Diploma in Law is available to graduates with a recognised law degree who seek to advance their knowledge of the law. The diploma can articulate into the master’s course. For more information, see page 59.

Requirements:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a level and duration of education considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course; and
(ii) at least two years of relevant professional experience.

Graduate Diploma in Law, Policy and Government
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/law-policy-gov
Course Code: 21340
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: Throughout the year
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION
The course will provide you with an advanced understanding of socio-legal theory and policy development and is suited to those looking to build a career in the public sector, working as legal practitioners or those in the private industry where their role intersects with government approval, regulation and compliance.

Requirements:
(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) (i) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(c) (i) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(ii) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; and
(iii) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/legal-practice

Course Code: 20350
Duration: 1.5 years
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice is designed as a bridging course for overseas lawyers, the course is only available to those who have fulfilled the requirements of a law degree, have been admitted to practice (usually in another country) and have been advised by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia to undertake extra units of study to be admitted to practice in Western Australia.

**Requirements:**

(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or equivalent as recognised by UWA; and
(b) an assessment of this qualification by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia that outlines which units are required to practice.

Duration may vary depending on the qualification assessment by the Legal Practice Board of Western Australia.

Graduate Certificate in Public Policy
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/public-policy

**Course Code:** 42280
**Duration:** 0.5 years
**Intake period:** Semester 1, Semester 2
**Mode of Study:** coursework
**Fee type:** postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The Graduate Certificate in Public Policy is designed to give graduate students an understanding of the role of the government in economic activity and public policy decision making. It focuses on how the government interacts with the economy, through for example: economic growth, stability, taxation, infrastructure provision, regulation, health, defence, education and social security.

**Requirements:**

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(c) a valid Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) score of at least 550; or
(d) at least five years of relevant documented professional experience considered by UWA (following an interview process) to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

GMAT scores are valid for five years.

Graduate Certificate in Social Research
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/social-research

**Course Code:** 40260
**Duration:** 1 year (part-time only)
**Intake period:** January, May, August
**Mode of study:** coursework
**Fee type:** postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The Graduate Certificate in Social Impact teaches the critical leadership skills needed to manage organisations, businesses and social programs. The course provides an introduction to evaluation and social impact assessment; social innovation and social enterprise; social finance and philanthropy; and social leadership. The certificate is delivered in part-time intensive blocks and offered through the Centre for Social Impact at the UWA Business School. This course can serve as an entry point into the MBA Flexible (subject to students achieving a weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent).

**Requirements:**

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units; or
(c) a valid Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) score of at least 550; or
(d) at least two additional years of relevant, documented professional experience considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

GMAT scores are valid for five years.

Graduate Diploma in Natural Resources Law
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/nat-res-law

**Course Code:** 31360
**Duration:** 2.5 years
**Intake period:** throughout the year
**Mode of study:** coursework
**Fee type:** postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

All students study a foundation unit in law governance. Students also choose three option units from topics such as mining law, climate change, oil and gas project development, heritage, water resources, and international shipping. Students who successfully complete the diploma may be eligible to progress into the Master of Mining and Energy Law or Master of Commercial and Resources Law, with full credit for completed units.

**Requirements:**

(a) a Juris Doctor or Bachelor of Laws, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; or
(b) a bachelor’s degree in a cognate area, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(c) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; or
(d) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(e) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 60 per cent; and
(f) at least two years of relevant professional experience; or
(g) a level and duration of education considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course; and
(h) at least two years of relevant professional experience.

Graduate Certificate in Social Impact
study.uwa.edu.au/gc/social-research

**Course Code:** 12260
**Duration:** 0.5 years
**Intake period:** Semester 1, Semester 2
**Mode of study:** coursework
**Fee type:** postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

A social research degree is the perfect capstone to any undergraduate degree or the ideal complement for professionals working across fields that use information about people. This course delivers highly transferrable social research skills using a hands-on approach, giving you the skills to understand, and generate solutions to, pressing social questions. It also provides skills needed to prepare and present research findings in ways that have an impact. You’ll gain an understanding of a range of qualitative and quantitative research methods, research ethics, budgeting and evaluation, as well as the skills to conduct and present research. You’ll also obtain first-hand experience in understanding, critiquing and undertaking social research, including crafting a research project, collecting data, and writing up results.

**Requirements:**

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) a level or duration of education, professional experience and/or demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in Social Research Methods
study.uwa.edu.au/gd/social-research-methods

**Course Code:** 12260
**Duration:** 1 year
**Intake period:** February, July
**Mode of study:** coursework
**Fee type:** postgraduate fee-paying

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

Social research methods are vital across a range of careers. The Graduate Diploma explores key concepts in social research methods and offers an opportunity to develop skills through practical application relevant to government, community and industry. The course provides you with a developed understanding of the types of research techniques used in the social sciences, from action research, to surveys, to more innovative methods such as photovoice, as well as consideration of ethical issues. Students also have the opportunity to craft a research project, identify sources of funding and develop funding proposals. Examples of research from a range of disciplines are used to illustrate research strategies.

**Requirements:**

(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major; or
Graduate Certificate in Strategic Communication

study.uwa.edu.au/gc/strategic-comms

UWA Course code: 12240
Course duration: 0.5 years
Course intake: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION

The Graduate Certificate in Strategic Communication provides a preliminary overview of the skills, knowledge and capabilities required to participate in the contemporary global communications environment across industry, government agencies and community organisations. You will gain skills and understanding relevant to communication strategy development, digital media and organisational communication from a global media perspective.

Requirements:

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent.

Graduate Diploma in Strategic Communication

study.uwa.edu.au/gd/strategic-comms

UWA Course code: 12340
Course duration: 1 year
Course intake: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This advanced program is designed to give tax professionals the expertise necessary to specialise in the complex and varied field of taxation law. Students will have the option of specialising in either domestic or international tax law and will develop an advanced understanding of the technicalities of tax law in a range of specialist areas.

Requirements:

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA, and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units; or
(c) a level or duration of education, professional experience and/or demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in Taxation Law

study.uwa.edu.au/gd/taxation-law

Course Code: 21350
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: throughout the year
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This advanced program is designed to give tax professionals the expertise necessary to specialise in the complex and varied field of taxation law. Students will have the option of specialising in either domestic or international tax law and will develop an advanced understanding of the technicalities of tax law in a range of specialist areas.

Requirements:

(a) a bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA, and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units; or
(c) a level or duration of education, professional experience and/or demonstrable life skills considered by UWA to be sufficient to permit satisfactory completion of the course.

Graduate Diploma in Translation Studies

study.uwa.edu.au/gd/translation-studies

Course Code: 12220
Duration: 1 year
Intake period: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course provides you with foundational knowledge about translation theory and practice and will develop your skills in translating from and into English and your chosen language. It is a half-year, full-time course. The specific language pairs (in both directions) are English/Chinese, English/French, English/German, and English/Italian. From 2019, translation training between English and Spanish, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Arabic and Russian will also be available.

Requirements:

(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major.

Graduate Certificate in Translation Studies

study.uwa.edu.au/gc/translation-studies

Course Code: 12220
Duration: 0.5 years
Intake period: February, July
Mode of study: coursework
Fee type: postgraduate fee-paying

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course provides you with foundational knowledge about translation theory and practice and will develop your skills in translating from and into English and your chosen language. It is a half-year, full-time course. The specific language pairs (in both directions) are English/Chinese, English/French, English/German, and English/Italian. From 2019, translation training between English and Spanish, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Arabic and Russian will also be available.

Requirements:

(a) a relevant bachelor’s degree, or an equivalent qualification, as recognised by UWA; and
(b) the equivalent of a UWA weighted average mark of at least 65 per cent in the Level 3 units of a relevant major.
How to apply for an undergraduate course

**START HERE**

1. **Find a course**
   Explore your options at [study.uwa.edu.au](http://study.uwa.edu.au). You can also visit the Tertiary Institutions Service Centre (TISC) website [tisc.edu.au](http://tisc.edu.au) or obtain a copy of the 2019 TISC Guide.

2. **Check the entry requirements**
   Entry to most courses is assessed on your ATAR (or equivalent), but it is important to check for additional selection criteria which can apply to some courses and pathways. You should also check the prerequisite subjects for your course of interest.

7. **Offers are released**
   If you receive an offer, you’ll be given instructions on how to accept your place and how to get started on your UWA journey. Main round offers are released on 20 December 2018, with second round offers available on 21 January 2019.
Investigate your entry options
We offer a number of special entry pathways for Indigenous and non-Indigenous students. See pages 76-77 for more information.

Visit us
Open Day is a fantastic opportunity for you and your family to get a taste of uni life at UWA. If you can’t make it to Open Day, campus tours are held throughout the year for you to come and explore. To discuss your study options at UWA, contact our Future Students team on 131 UWA (131 892) or at ask.uwa.edu.au.

Results and change of preferences
Once you’ve received your final Year 12 results and ATAR, you’ll have a short timeframe to change your preferences. This can be done online via the TISC website. Our Admissions team is available during this time to answer any questions you may have about changing preferences and entry requirements.

Apply
Once you’ve selected your UWA courses, submit your application at tisc.edu.au. Applications open 6 August and close 28 September 2018. You can learn more about the TISC process at tisc.edu.au. For mid-year or mature-age applicants, you can apply directly to UWA via study.uwa.edu.au/apply.
How to apply for a postgraduate course

Applicants are expected to have completed an undergraduate degree at an approved university and undertaken adequate preparation for the degree for which they are applying.

1. **Apply online**
   - Submit an online application at study.uwa.edu.au/how-to-apply/lodging-your-application that includes all necessary documentation specified in the admission requirements of your course. For admission requirements and application dates, visit study.uwa.edu.au/how-to-apply.

2. **Accept your offer**
   - If successful, and you receive an offer for postgraduate study at UWA, you can respond by following the instructions on your offer letter.

3. **Start your UWA postgrad journey**
   - Unistart is your official guide to starting postgraduate study at UWA. Follow the steps at unistart.uwa.edu.au/postgrad to plan for pre-enrolment, enrolment and orientation.
Research

1. Contact your Higher Degree by Research support team in the relevant faculty

Faculty of Arts, Business and Law
hdr-fable@uwa.edu.au

Read the profiles of our Research Leaders who may be potential supervisors at research.uwa.edu.au/fellows.

Prepare your research proposal: Prepare a brief outline (maximum 250 words) of your proposed area of study to discuss with a prospective supervisor.

Discuss your resources: Find out what resources are available to you as a postgraduate research student, as these vary depending on the school in which you enrol.

Be informed: There is useful information online for future research students, including how to prepare a research proposal. Visit study.uwa.edu.au/research/becoming-a-research-student.

2. Submit your application

Submit an application to the respective HDR support team in your faculty. This should include:

- A completed research application form available at study.uwa.edu.au/how-to-apply/lodging-your-application
- All certified documents as listed on the application form
- A research proposal

Successful applicants will be sent an offer package electronically, including a letter of offer/authority to enrol, and acceptance documents. You should allow six to eight weeks to process.
Alternative entry pathways

We offer alternative entry pathways that allow you to be considered for admission to a course if you didn’t meet our standard entry requirements.

AccessUWA
AccessUWA lets you enrol in units without being formally admitted to a degree course. Upon successful completion of a minimum number of units, you can apply for undergraduate admission based on your results. The units may also be credited towards your degree.
study.uwa.edu.au/accessuwa

Broadway UWA
This entry scheme allows students from designated schools to receive an automated ATAR adjustment to gain admission if their ATAR is slightly below the minimum score.
study.uwa.edu.au/broadway

Fairway UWA
Fairway UWA allows selected students to gain entry through participation in a program of support and activities throughout Year 12.
study.uwa.edu.au/fairway

First in Family
Our First in the Family program is designed to support students in achieving their goals to be the first in their immediate family to attend university. If you’ve received an ATAR of 75.00–79.95 and will be the first in your family to attend university, you may be eligible for a place at UWA.
study.uwa.edu.au/first-in-family

UWay
School-leaver applicants and applicants completing mature-age WACE courses who believe their academic achievements in Year 12 have been adversely affected by certain disadvantages may apply for special consideration through the UWay scheme. Special consideration is also given to exceptional cases on an individual basis prior to each round of offers. Application forms are sent to WA secondary school principals in August and are also available online along with further information about the application process and closing dates.
study.uwa.edu.au/uway
Entry pathways for Indigenous students

UWA’s School of Indigenous Studies has extensive experience in offering tailored pathways into all undergraduate courses for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Pathways include the Aboriginal Orientation Course, UWA Smart Start Course and the Provisional Entry Scheme.

Enabling pathways

Indigenous students with an ATAR below 70.00, mature-age students and students who have not completed Year 12 studies or equivalent are encouraged to apply to one of the School’s enabling (or bridging) courses. These are free courses that are eligible for ABSTUDY and scholarships support.

Aboriginal Orientation Course

The Aboriginal Orientation Course is a one-year course which prepares students for entry into a UWA undergraduate degree in Arts, Biomedical Science, Commerce or Science. Students enroll in a minimum of four units each semester and the choice of units depends on the student’s intended undergraduate degree.

UWA Smart Start Course

This course is offered at UWA Albany and includes most units within the Aboriginal Orientation Course. It is open to Indigenous and non-Indigenous students and prepares students for first-year study in an undergraduate course.

How to apply

Applications for the Aboriginal Orientation Course and UWA Smart Start Course are available from September. All applicants will then be invited to attend an information session, as well as an interview and assessment at a Uni Entry Workshop in early December or late January. There is also a mid-year application round for these enabling courses.

sis.uwa.edu.au/courses/orientation

Provisional Entry Scheme

Indigenous students who have an ATAR between 70.00 and 79.00 and mature-age students with substantial work experience are eligible to apply for entry to an undergraduate degree through the School’s Provisional Entry Scheme.

The Provisional Entry Scheme is competitive and applicants are ranked based on their education and/or employment background, interview and written assessment. Students are also required to have met the prerequisites for the course in which they are applying.

The Aboriginal Student Selection Committee, consisting of senior staff from Admissions, Associate Deans and Faculty Advisers, considers applicants recommended by the School of Indigenous Studies. Students who are successful are offered places. There is also a mid-year application round for this scheme.

sis.uwa.edu.au/courses/provisional

Scholarships

Indigenous students commencing at UWA are eligible to receive significant scholarships. The School provides extensive guidance and support with applications and advice.

sis.uwa.edu.au/scholarships

There are two categories of applicants eligible under this scheme:

WACE applicants

Applicants must have completed WACE, achieved secondary graduation and obtained an ATAR of 70.00 or above to be considered for entry into a bachelor’s degree in Arts, Biomedical Science, Commerce or Science.

Non-WACE applicants

This category includes applicants who have a good education background which may include TAFE, higher education studies or a bridging course and/or extensive relevant work experience.

How to apply

All applicants are required to complete an application form and supply supporting documentation to the School of Indigenous Studies and attend a Uni Entry Workshop in December or late January. Uni Entry Workshops involve an information session, written assessment and interview.

sis.uwa.edu.au/courses/provisional

sis.uwa.edu.au/scholarships

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Scholarships

The University of Western Australia is proud to offer a range of scholarships and prizes annually to support students from all walks of life. The University has a long tradition of recognising and rewarding excellence within our community.

If you achieve an ATAR of 99.90, you will automatically be awarded a UWA Winthrop Scholarship, valued at $5000 per year.

In addition to academic scholarships, UWA supports students who have been disadvantaged through their learning journey by awarding scholarships if they are experiencing financial hardship, living with a disability, originate from a rural or remote area, have experienced other educational disadvantages, or are an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student commencing an undergraduate degree or the Aboriginal Orientation Course.

Eligibility is dependent on the type of scholarship you are applying for. Take a look online to see what you are eligible for or contact the Scholarships Office via askUWA to help you with your query.

study.uwa.edu.au/fees-scholarships

Jean Rogerson Undergraduate Scholarship in Law

Miss Jean Ethel Rogerson MBE, BSc, ARACI, bequeathed funds to The University of Western Australia to provide a scholarship to assist and encourage a meritorious student with a Direct Pathway into the Juris Doctor to pursue an undergraduate degree at the University.

Value: $5500

scholarships.uwa.edu.au/jean-rogerston-scholarship

Caterina and Pasqualino Strano Memorial Scholarship in Italian Language

Cavaliere Alfredo Strano has bequeathed funds to The University of Western Australia in honour of his parents who, as migrants to Australia, had a great love for their country of birth and for that of their adopted country. The scholarship is provided to assist and encourage a top Year 12 Western Australian Certificate of Education Italian student to commence and undertake Italian Studies at the University.

Value: $3000

scholarships.uwa.edu.au/strano-memorial-scholarship

James T F Chong Award

Mr Denning Chong has donated fund to The University of Western Australia to provide a scholarship to encourage and assist a student, who is experiencing financial hardship, in their first year of study towards a Juris Doctor.

Value: $2000

scholarships.uwa.edu.au/chong-scholarship

Prizes

In recognition of outstanding academic achievement, UWA awards prizes annually. These prizes are offered by the different areas of the University and are presented to recipients at an awards ceremony held by the relevant school. Recipients are nominated by the relevant school, based on results achieved in their previous academic year. Please note, unless specified in the prize conditions, students do not need to apply for prizes. To see the different prizes within each area, take a look at what is offered at web.uwa.edu.au/study/prizes. If you are applying to UWA through an alternative pathway, enquire about scholarship opportunities through askUWA.
Undergraduate fees

The Australian Government provides Commonwealth-supported places in courses at UWA for students who are Australian or New Zealand citizens or holders of an Australian permanent resident visa.

Commonwealth-supported students are required to make a contribution to the cost of their course. For Australian citizens, humanitarian visa holders and New Zealand Special Category Visa (NZ SCV) holders who meet the long-term residency requirements, the contribution can be deferred through the Australian taxation system via the Commonwealth Government’s HECS-HELP loan scheme or paid directly to the University. Students who elect to use the HECS-HELP loan scheme do not need to pay any of their student contribution directly to UWA but may, if they choose, make partial payments each fee period.

For New Zealand citizens and other permanent residents of Australia, the contribution must be paid in full, directly to the University. Direct payments do not attract a discount. Further information on eligibility criteria for NZ SCV is available at studyassist.gov.au.

How much is the student contribution?

A course at UWA comprises a number of units. A standard unit is worth six (6) credit points. Full-time students usually study four 6-credit-point units in a semester for a total of eight 6-credit-point units in a year. Fees are billed on a semester basis.

The table below provides indicative costs for various discipline areas. The amount of your student contribution each semester depends on the mix of units in which you are enrolled.

### The UWA Student Services and Amenities Fee

The UWA Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) is a compulsory fee that directly benefits all UWA students. The fee is used to develop and provide a range of recreational, sporting and educational facilities together with social, education and representation activities and services. study.uwa.edu.au/fees-scholarships

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<th>Unit discipline</th>
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<td>Humanities, behavioural science, foreign languages, social studies, visual and performing arts, education, nursing, clinical psychology</td>
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Postgraduate fees

Fees for postgraduate study are determined by the nature of the course in which you enrol. Different types of degrees are classified under different types of fee structures or loan schemes.

Coursework degrees

Postgraduate fee-paying places (PF-P)

A postgraduate degree is classified as coursework when the dissertation component, if any, is less than two-thirds of the total course. Tuition fees are applicable to a large number of postgraduate coursework programs, and places in these courses are known as postgraduate fee-paying places. A deferred payment loan scheme called FEE-HELP is available under the Australian Government’s Higher Education Loan Program. FEE-HELP assists eligible students who enrol in postgraduate fee-paying courses to pay part or all of their tuition fees. See the table opposite for eligibility criteria.

Commonwealth supported place (CSP)

Some postgraduate coursework degrees have Commonwealth-supported places, meaning the tuition fees for the course are subsidised by the Australian Government so students are only required to pay ‘student contribution’ amounts for their units of study. Students offered a Commonwealth-supported place in a postgraduate degree may be eligible for HECS-HELP. HECS-HELP is an Australian Government loan program to help eligible students in CSPs to defer payment of their student contributions. Comprehensive information regarding eligibility for postgraduate coursework loan programs can be found by visiting studyassist.gov.au.

Australian Government Research Training Program (RTP) for research degrees

A postgraduate degree is classified as a Higher Degree by Research (HDR) if the research component is at least two-thirds of the course. At UWA, Australian citizens and permanent residents, and New Zealand citizens, are exempt from paying tuition fees for HDRs under the Research Training Program (RTP). The RTP is a dedicated pool of funding provided by the Australian Government to support students undertaking research doctorate and master’s by research degrees. Domestic RTP Fees Offset Scholarships provide exemption from payment of tuition fees for up to four years’ full-time equivalent study for a doctorate by research and two years’ full-time equivalent study for a master’s by research degree. Assessment of eligibility for an RTP Domestic Fees Offset Scholarship and allocation occurs automatically in conjunction with an application for admission.

Combined coursework and research degrees

Candidates in some combined courses may be required to pay fees or organise a loan for the coursework component of their combined degree, even though the research component is covered by the RTP for eligible students. If in doubt about your eligibility under the scheme, contact the Graduate Research School at pghelp@postgraduate.uwa.edu.au or visit postgraduate.uwa.edu.au.

Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF)

The compulsory Student Services and Amenities Fee is payable by all students enrolled at UWA. Income from this fee funds the development and provision of educational, recreational, social and sporting facilities and activities for the direct benefit of all UWA students. Research degree candidates who have been approved to undertake their research overseas may apply to have their fee waived. Applications are made directly to the Graduate Research School. For more information about the SSAF visit student.uwa.edu.au/course/fees/ssaf.

Living allowance

Some courses have been approved by the Department of Social Services for Student Support Payments. Eligible students can receive one of Youth Allowance, Austudy or the Pensioner Education Supplement. Further information can be found at dss.gov.au/our-responsibilities/families-and-children/programmes-services/student-payments.

Calculating your course fees

For comprehensive information regarding the tuition or student contribution fees applicable to your course of interest visit fees.uwa.edu.au.
Your first few days at university can be overwhelming, from making new friends and managing your resources, to getting help with your course or even just finding the right lecture room. We offer a range of student services dedicated to helping you get your studies off to the best start and supporting you throughout your journey with us.

Transition Services assists all undergraduate and postgraduate students with their transition to university life through comprehensive orientation activities. The Transition Adviser and the Manager of Transition Services are key points of contact for students seeking information and help during their transition. Staff are available to assist students with timetable issues and first-level course advice, and can direct students to the right supports to help with their transition.

transition.uwa.edu.au

All commencing undergraduate and postgraduate students have the opportunity to be matched with a UniMentor during orientation. UniMentors help new students settle into uni life and become familiar with their surroundings.

unimentor.uwa.edu.au

STUDYSmarter is a free academic advice and support service offering support and resources for all undergraduate and postgraduate students at UWA. Staff can help you develop the writing, research, English language, maths and stats skills you need to excel in your university studies.

studysmarter.uwa.edu.au

If you have a disability, medical or mental health condition that affects your ability to study, the UniAccess team can assist you according to your individual needs. Services include alternative exam arrangements, establishing reasonable adjustments that you may need due to your medical condition/disability, library resource rooms, and individual assistance with orientation and access. All services are free.

uniaccess.uwa.edu.au

Counselling is available for students with academic or personal concerns. Psychologists with the service understand the issues faced by university students and offer free confidential counselling. Seeking assistance earlier can help reduce the likelihood of your concerns having an impact on your academic success and overall sense of wellbeing.

counselling.uwa.edu.au

Located on the second floor of the Guild Village, UWA’s Medical Centre is able to provide convenient, confidential and comprehensive medical care to students and staff of the University.

uwa.edu.au/medical-centre

There are Christian and Muslim Chaplains who are committed to supporting you in the multifaith environment of UWA. They are available to help staff and students connect with what they need, whether religious or not.

spirituallife.uwa.edu.au

For students with family commitments, the UWA Early Learning Centre can provide either part-time or full-time daycare for children aged six weeks to five years of age.

childcare.uwa.edu.au

Join us on campus

One of the best ways to find out about studying at UWA is to take part in the events we offer future students.

study.uwa.edu.au/events
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