



UWA 2018/19 Summer School

The Global Family (SOCS1111)

Welcome

Thank you for your interest in UWA's annual Summer School, an additional teaching period not only designed to provide additional flexibility and teaching innovation for our existing students, but also an opportunity for members of the general public to expand knowledge in a particular area of interest, up-skill and progress your career to the next level or embark on another chapter of life-long learning.

This year's UWA Summer School runs from late November 2018 until early February 2019 and includes nearly 60 units. Our Summer School units cover a range of engaging topics across various disciplines and embed practical application and experiential learning.

I encourage you to visit study.uwa.edu.au/summer, the UWA Summer School website for more information about all units on offer, the enrolment process and available

services.

We look forward to welcoming you to the UWA Community this summer.

Professor Graham Brown
(Dean of Coursework Studies (Acting))



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Your Unit

Unit Name: The Global Family (SOCS1111)

Location: Perth Campus and Albany

Non-assessed Fee: \$805.00 (Enjoy the complete educational experience but without the stress of assignments)

Assessed Fee: \$805.00 (Enjoy the complete educational experience, including assignments/ exams and receive a final mark. The earned credit can be counted towards a future qualification at UWA)

Dates: 3 December 2018- 25 January 2019

Time: Online component, Tutorials on Wed 5 December and Wed 19 December 2018, 10-11am and one week intensive in Albany, 7-11 January 2019, 9am - 5pm

Explore why family networks and histories are key to how people everywhere understand their place in the world and their connections to others.

Description:

Discover and practice the skills to construct genealogies and trace family histories, while exploring the cultural, legal, and ethical concerns that surround these. Explore topics such as genetics, human diversity and similarity; historical movements, migrations and removals of peoples across the globe; culturally diverse understandings of family, kinship and belonging; how to research and record genealogies, family histories and biographical information; and ethical, political and legal issues surrounding the use and abuse of genealogical information.

Learning outcomes:

In this unit, you will:

- develop an understanding of the historical and cultural factors that shape the histories of individuals and family groups;
- explore the ethical issues and responsibilities associated with the construction of genealogies and family histories;
- learn how to research genealogies, family histories, and life stories; and
- communicate your findings in engaging written and oral formats.

Lecturer:

Dr Barbara Cook and Mr Yann Toussaint

Dr Barbara Cook has extensive experience in the collection, analysis and interpretation of river and wetland biological and biodiversity data in WA. She has over 100 publications on aspects of the ecology of rivers and the biology

and genetics of in-stream fauna. She is currently engaged in several projects involving the ecological character of WA waterways and wetlands. Barbara also has extensive experience in researching the systematics and biogeography of selected components of biodiversity.

Yann Toussaint is an anthropologist who would once have described himself as being of Mauritian and English heritage. After doing the genetic and genealogical research that underpins this unit, he now prefers to just think of himself as mostly human. He lives in Albany where he lectures in Anthropology and conducts research in the fields of environmentalism, migration and medical anthropology.

Other information:

This unit is delivered in two distinct parts—a five-week online component, and a one-week face-to-face experience-based intensive in the Great Southern region, where students undertake practical studies in constructing genealogies, family histories and biographies.

Additional costs:

Up to \$100 for field trips (admission fees & costs associated with the provision of field trips in local Albany region).

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Summer School Logistics:

- All external applicants will receive a **parking permit** to allow them to park on-campus, free of charge. See transport.uwa.edu.au for information about parking areas, and check your permit for more details when you receive it.
- All students will receive a PHEME account and access to the online learning system (LMS), online library and course materials.
- **Free on-campus WIFI** will be available through your PHEME account.
- The **UWA Summer School Precinct** includes a number of cafes with extended opening hours during Summer School. Visit the Student Guild website for more information.
- Summer School students will have access to the Reid Library and all its facilities: computers, charging stations, electrical outlets, printers/copiers, rest areas, group study facilities, private study areas, and of course, the librarians and library staff.
- Lockers and change rooms are available in the Reid Library. Bike racks are located throughout campus. End-of-journey shower facilities are available at the Fitness Centre.
- Information about public transport and cycling to UWA can be found at transport.uwa.edu.au.
- Further information, including course materials, timetable information, PHEME details, and campus maps, will be provided prior to commencement of the unit.