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1. Overview of Monash University and Monash Korean Studies and Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub

- Monash is the biggest university in Australia, (70,000 students), 5 campuses in Melbourne, 4 campuses globally (China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Italy), 44th highest ranked university in the [world](#)
- Monash Korean Studies was officially established in 1987 as part of the government's National Policy on Languages (NPL) to develop teaching/learning of Chinese, Japanese, Indonesian and Korean.
- Previous staff: Jason Woo (1980s), Adrian [Buzo](#) (1987-1991), In-jung Cho, Young-a Cho (1991-2017), Josie Sohn (2017-2021). Students enrolled in Korean Studies units: 100 students in 2005, 900 in 2023

Korean Studies [offerings](#)

- 7 language units (Korean beginners- advanced)
- 5 content units with a Korean focus ([history](#), [linguistics/language](#) history, [literature](#), [popular culture](#))

Motivations of students for studying Korean language and culture

- Results from January 2022 survey of 250 students:

Interest in:

- (1) Language
- (2) K-drama
- (3) K-pop
- (4) South Korean film
- (5) Traditional culture

2. Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub AKS Core Grant 2.0 (2023-2028)

Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub (MUKSRH) is the recipient of a second Core University Program for Korean Studies award worth AUS\$1.25 million over five years (2023-2028). The project entitled "Monash Korean Studies Beyond Borders: Creating a Global Hub for a New and Diverse Korean Studies" aims to expand Korea-related research, education and engagement at Monash and beyond.

3. Achievements of the previous AKS Core Universities Grant

Between 2017 and 2022 Monash University Korean Studies was the recipient of the prestigious Academy of Korean studies (AKS) Korean Studies Promotion Service (KSPS) Core University Grant University Grant worth \$1 million over five years.

During that period

- The number of Korean Studies enrolled students grew from 600 to 900,

We supported

- 3 PhD students to continue their studies ([1](#), [2](#), [3](#))
- 8 RA positions for HDR students to give them valuable experience
- 2 AKS indigenous [awards](#) for Korean Studies students
- 4 paid training sessions for our Korean language teaching associates
- the establishment 3 language exchange programmes ([2020-2022](#))
- 35 Korea-related internships and [Korean teaching assistantships](#) for our current students
- careers week events in [2021](#) and [2022](#) with companies to improve the prospects of our students in the job market
- overseas Korean language study of our students in South Korea.
- 3 post-doctoral research positions (1,2,3)

We organized

- [33](#) academic seminar sessions dedicated to the understanding of Korean history, culture and society
- 3 biennial research workshops ([2018](#), 2020, 2022) aimed at fostering closer collaboration with Korean Studies researchers at other Victorian universities
- 2 international Korean Studies conferences as well as 1 international ECR-HDR students [conference](#)
- 3 [Korea Weeks](#) promoting Korean culture and contributed to this year's Languages Week
- 5 [Korean speech contests](#)
- a regional and international [engagement programme](#) that has co-organized events with local schools and universities in Vietnam to promote greater understanding about Korea.



MONASH University



모내시 대학교 한국학 현황

1. 모내시 대학교와 한국학 개요

- 호주 최대 규모 대학 (총 학생수 약 70,000명)
- 호주 빅토리아주 내 5개 캠퍼스 운영
- 해외 4개 캠퍼스 운영 (중국, 인도네시아, 말레이시아, 이탈리아)
- 전세계 대학 랭킹 42위 (2024년 기준)

한국학 연혁

- 아시아 4개국 언어 교육 및 학습 장려를 목표로 둔 연방정부의 국가 언어 정책 (National Policy on Languages – NPL)의 일환으로 1987년 한국학 설립
- 역대 교수진: Jason Woo (1980s), Adrian Buzo (1987-1991), In-jung Cho, Young-a Cho (1991-2017), Josie Sohn (2017-2021)
- 학생 수: 2005년 100명 → 2023년 기준 900명

한국학 과목 현황

- 한국어 교과목: 7개 (한국어 초급 – 고급)
- 기타 한국학 교과목: 5개 (한국역사, 사회언어학, 문학, 대중 문화)
- 아시아학 관련 교과목: 4개

교직원(전임, 비전임, 조교 포함) 현황

- 전임 교수 4명: Andy Jackson 부교수 (2017 – 현재), Lucien Brown 부교수 (2018 – 현재), Daniel Pieper Korea Foundation 조교수 (2022– 현재), Hyein Cho 조교수 (2023–현재)
- 모내시한국학연구센터 (MUKSRH): Soyeon Kim 박사후연구원
- 한국어 시간 강사 6명: Jae Roh, Olivia Lu, Soyeon Kim, JY Ryu, Jayne Nan and Jessica Huynh
- 학부생 조교 6명: Sandy Nguyen, Tae Kim, Damon Parkes, Kyle Han-Menz, Abigail Yong, Yoonjung Lee

재학생의 한국학 과목 등록 계기 (2022년 1월 학생 250명의 대상으로 한 설문조사 결과)

관심 분야 (순위순):

- (1) 언어
- (2) K-드라마
- (3) K-POP
- (4) 한국 영화
- (5) 전통 문화

2. 해외한국학중핵대학육성사업 성과

교육

- 한국학에 등록자 수 600명에서 900명으로 증가
- 한국학 박사과정생 수 (졸업생 포함) 0명에서 6명으로 증가
- 박사과정생 장학금 지원 (총 3명)
- 석박사과정생 연구원직 (RA) 기회 제공 (8개)
- 호주 원주민 출신 한국학 재학생 대상 장학금 수여 (2021-현재)
- 한국어 비전임 교원 대상 연례 유급 트레이닝 실시 (연1회)
- 한국 소재 3개 대학과 언어 교환 프로그램 (2020-현재)
- 한국 관련 취업 및 인턴쉽 경험 제공 및 학부조교직 설치 (35명)
- 호주 내 한국계 회사와 연계하여 취업 박람회 개최 (2021-2022)
- 2018-2019, 한국 어학연수 지원 (5년)

연구 (Research)

- 한국학 연구 센터 (MUKSRH) 설립
- 총 4권의 저서 출판, 추가 3권 현재 계약 중
- 2022년 12월 번역본 1권 출판 예정
- 12개의 학술 논문 및 Book Chapter 출간
- 박사후 연구원직 (Postdoctoral fellowship) 3개 설치
- 출판 작업 연구 조교 8명 고용
- 역사, 한국 영화, K-POP, K-드라마 교육 콘텐츠 및 플랫폼 개발·운영

교류 (Engagement)

- 한국 역사, 문화, 사회 관련 학술 발표회 33회 개최
- 빅토리아주 타대학 한국학자와의 학술적 교류를 위한 워크숍 개최 (총 3회)
- 국제 한국학 학술대회 2회 개최
- 한국학 신진연구자 및 박사과정 재학생 대상 학술대회 1회 개최
- 한국 문화 홍보를 위한 Korea Week 3회 개최 (22년의 경우 Monash Languages Week와 동시 진행)
- 연례 한국어 말하기 대회 (총 5회)
- 북미, 유럽, 아시아, 대양주 지역 외에도 동남아시아 지역(예: 베트남)과의 학술 및 협력 증진을 위한 국제연계 행사 주최

People



Dr Daniel Pieper (Korea Foundation lecturer in Korean Studies) (major convenor 2024)

Daniel Pieper is the Korea Foundation lecturer in Korean Studies at Monash University. He specializes in modern Korean language and literary history. His current research focuses on the emergence of vernacular Korean as a discrete subject in the modern school, the textual differentiation process of cosmopolitan *Hanmun* and vernacular Korean, and the role of language ideology in directing language standardization in pre-colonial and colonial-era Korea. His most recent book is titled *Redemption and Regret: Modernizing Korea in the Writings of James Scarth Gale (2021)* and examines themes of vernacularization, linguistic modernity, and literary translation in the missionary's unpublished writings.



Assoc Prof. Andy Jackson

Andrew David Jackson is an Associate Professor in the Korean Studies programme at Monash University. He has served as Convenor of the Korean Studies programme 2017-2019, and 2023-present. He is also director of the Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub (MUKSRH). His key research areas include the history of rebellion in Korea, premodern and modern Korean history, North and South Korean film and popular culture, invented traditions in Korea.



Assoc Prof. Lucien Brown (Korea Foundation lecturer in Korean Studies)

Lucien Brown is Korea Foundation Associate Professor in Korean Studies. He served previously as the Convenor of the Korean Studies programme from 2020 to 2022. He is a socio-cultural linguist who carries out research on the Korean language in two interrelated fields: politeness research and socio-cultural language learning/teaching. In politeness research, his current projects explore the importance of multimodalities in the communication of politeness in Korean. In socio-cultural language learning/teaching, he investigates the influence of identity on the way that second language learners of Korean acquire politeness forms and other social categories. He is Editor of the journal *Korean Linguistics*, and author of *Korean: A Comprehensive Grammar*.



Dr Hyein Cho (Lecturer in Korean Studies)

Hyein Cho is a lecturer at the School of Languages, Literatures, Cultures and Linguistics and a lead researcher at the Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre, both at Monash University. Her two main areas of research expertise are domestic and family violence and the Korean diaspora. Hyein is currently working on a monograph titled 'Gender, migration and family violence in Australia: The transnational experiences of Korean diasporic women'. Hyein is also leading multiple research projects on gender and family violence that have been funded by different Australian and Korean institutions, such as the Victorian State Government, the Australian National University, the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trades and the Academy of Korean Studies.



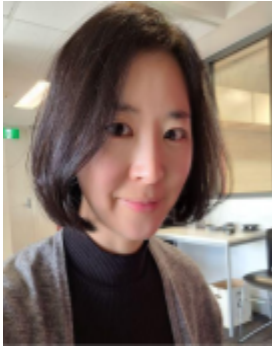
Dr Jessica Huynh (Teaching associate)

Jessica Huynh is a teaching associate at Monash University Korean Studies. She completed her master degree at Yeungnam University and Ph.D degree at Sejong University in Korea. Before that, she was a lecturer at Ho Chi Minh city University of Foreign Languages and Technology (HUFLIT) in Vietnam. She has teaching experiences at Seoul National University in Korea, University of Melbourne and Monash University. She translated two books and published in Vietnam under the funding of Literature Translation Institute of Korea (LTI Korea).



Soyeon Kim (MUKSRH Research Fellow)

Soyeon Kim commenced her doctoral program in early 2019 under the joint supervision of Dr Lucien Brown and Dr Naomi Kurata. Before she joined Monash University, her background is Early Childhood Education (BEd) as well as Educational Studies (MEd), and she has been working in the education field for the last 15 years. Soyeon's current research project is entitled 'Family Language Policy (FLP) of Korean-English speaking cross-cultural families in Australia and South Korea'. This study aims to investigate the current FLPs of these Korean and English speaking families in two different countries and factors that possibly affect their FLPs. She is also gaining other valuable academic experiences at Monash University including co-authoring other academic research, teaching and working as a research assistant. She feels lucky that she is part of the Korean Studies at Monash University.



Jaekyung Roh (PhD student, teaching associate)

Jae has been teaching the Korean language at Monash since 2013. She is a PhD candidate in the School of Media, Film, and Journalism. Her doctoral project discusses the use of homeland digital media by older Korean migrants in Australia, focusing on ways of negotiating their experiences of social disconnection and disadvantages.



Olivia Lu (ATS1171 Korean Introductory 1; ATS1172 Korean Introductory 2).

A highly-qualified translator and interpreter, Olivia has been teaching Korean at Monash for five years. "My favourite part of teaching at Monash is to help students to enhance their language skills and get familiar with Korean culture. It is a meaningful experience that I am sharing my thought and knowledge with students in the class. It makes me grow up and I really enjoy it."



Dr JY Ryu (ATS1171 Korean Introductory 1; ATS1172 Korean Introductory 2; ATS3156 Popular Culture in North and South Korea; ATS2173 Korean Intermediate 1; ATS3175 Korean Proficient 1)

JY has worked as an actor, performer and director in theatre productions in the USA, Japan, India and Germany. He has also worked an executive for the broadcasting channel MBC. Currently he teaches Korean language and popular culture at Monash.



Jayne Nan (ATS1171 Korean Introductory 1; ATS1172 Korean Introductory 2)

Jayne is fluent in three languages - English, Chinese and Korean and has a linguistics background. "The most rewarding part of teaching in Monash is that I learn more from the students and share my language learning experience. It is a rewarding experience for me to share my ideas and knowledge in class. In addition, teaching also inspires me to continue learning and improving."



Hyun Mi Kim (ATS1171 Korean Introductory 1; ATS1172 Korean Introductory 2; ATS2173 Korean Intermediate 1; ATS3175 Korean Proficient 1)

Hyun Mi is an experienced teacher and Korean language textbook author who previously taught for many years at UWA (University of Western Australia).



Seung-Kwang (Jeffrey) Choi

Jeffrey is a PhD student in the School of Social Sciences , Monash University. His main research interests include Korea's ODA strategy and practice, middle-power diplomacy, Korea-Australia relations. He is currently working on his PhD thesis, titled "Korea's ODA norm transformation in the era of the UN MDGs"



Jacky Watt

Jacky is an admitted lawyer, most recently working as a senior policy officer for the Victorian government in prevention of family violence. Jacky has completed a Bachelor of Laws/Commerce and a Master of Politics and Policy (both at Deakin University) and will continue pursuing her dual-interests in Korean studies and the gender equality policy space through her research at Monash University, which intends to consider the impacts of consuming Korean popular culture on the gender attitudes of Australian audiences.

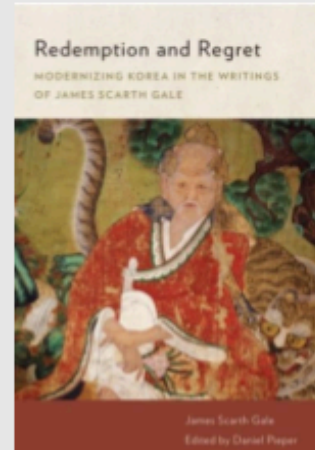
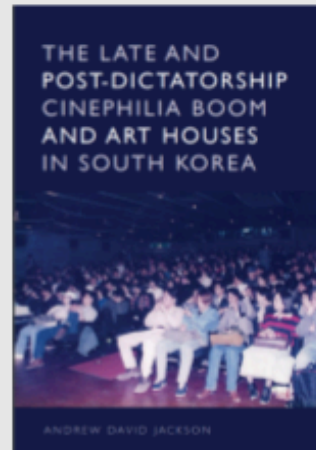
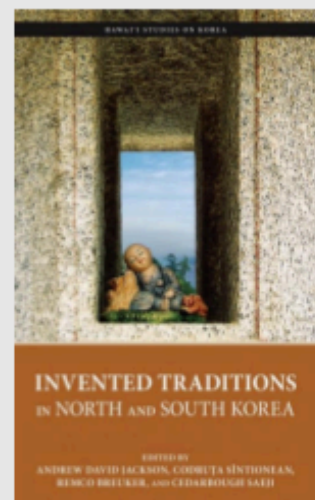
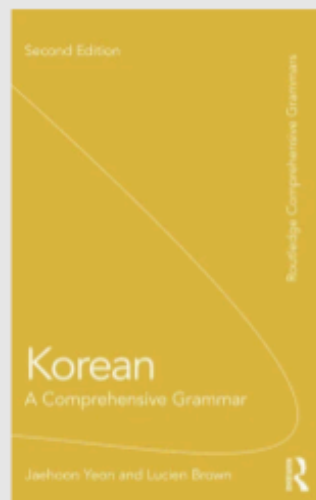
Other Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub (MUKSRH) members:

- Assoc Professor Maria Rost Rublee (Melbourne University)
- Professor Patrick Butler (Monash Business School)
- Jung-Sim Kim (Liaison librarian, Monash University)
- Remy Davison (Jean Monnet Chair in Politics and Economics)
- Russell Edwards (RMIT/Monash)
- Alexander Hynd (UNSW)

Our Research

Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub Recent Publications of Current Members

Over the last few years, MUKSRH members have published research in many areas including Korean history, linguistics, cinema, and migration.



Information about our research interests can be accessed via the website:

<https://www.monash.edu/arts/languages-literatures-cultures-linguistics/korean-studies-research-hub/research>

Education

Graduate Study in Korean Studies

There are various graduate coursework and research pathways available to Korean Studies students upon the completion of their undergraduate degrees. Honours and coursework Master's degrees can provide a pathway to graduate research.

HDR Supervision Monash Korean Studies Members are taking on students for higher level research in the following areas:

Lucien Brown

- Korean sociolinguistics, pragmatics and politeness
- Socio-cultural language learning, second language pragmatics
- Korean linguistics

Hyein Cho

- Asian diaspora
- gender-based violence
- gender and migration
- Australia-Korea Relationships in the aspects of gender, migration and diversity

Andy Jackson

- rebellion in Korea
- premodern and modern Korean history
- North and South Korean film and popular culture

Daniel Pieper

- Korean sociolinguistics
- The cultural history of Korean
- Vernacularization in Korea and East Asia
- Translation theory and pedagogy
- Language ideology and language policy
- Literary history
- Missionaries in Korea

Please contact us to discuss proposed areas of study.

Our Teaching

Monash University Korean Studies offers a variety of pathways for students interested in learning more about Korean language and culture. Students can opt to take Korean culture or language units as part of a major, minor or diploma or they can take individual Korean Studies units as an elective.

All Korean language and content units are taught by highly qualified and professional teachers who are committed to fostering engaging communicative classrooms.



Dr Jessica Huynh teaching ATS1171/2171 Korean Introductory 1, May 2023.

Our Offerings

Current Monash University Korean Studies Undergraduate Units:

LANGUAGE UNITS

ATS1171/2171 Korean Introductory 1 & ATS1172/2172 Korean Introductory 2

This unit is designed for students with no or little knowledge of the Korean language to build a foundation in their basic knowledge of the Korean language and culture. Students will be introduced to contemporary Korean, with special emphasis on spoken usage for everyday situations. Students will also be introduced to fundamental language like numbers, colours, basic objects, food. They will learn how to tell the time, cope in basic social situations, introduce themselves and talk about their family, talk about past and near future events, ask for directions, talks about likes and dislikes, and engage in commercial setting conversations.

ATS2173 Korean Intermediate 1 & ATS2174 Korean Intermediate 2

This unit is designed to help students expand on the foundation they have built from gateway units by providing a deeper understanding of Korean language, culture and society in comparison with their own language, culture and society. The unit focuses on teaching effective communication strategies that will assist students in bridging communication gaps arising from differences in language and culture. Students will also be introduced to expressions in different registers in the spoken and written language and the social and cultural aspects of Korean society necessary to understand them. Amongst the language and functions taught, students will be able to give advice, discuss hypothetical situations, talk about ability, speculate and inference, provide reasons and discuss hopes and desires.

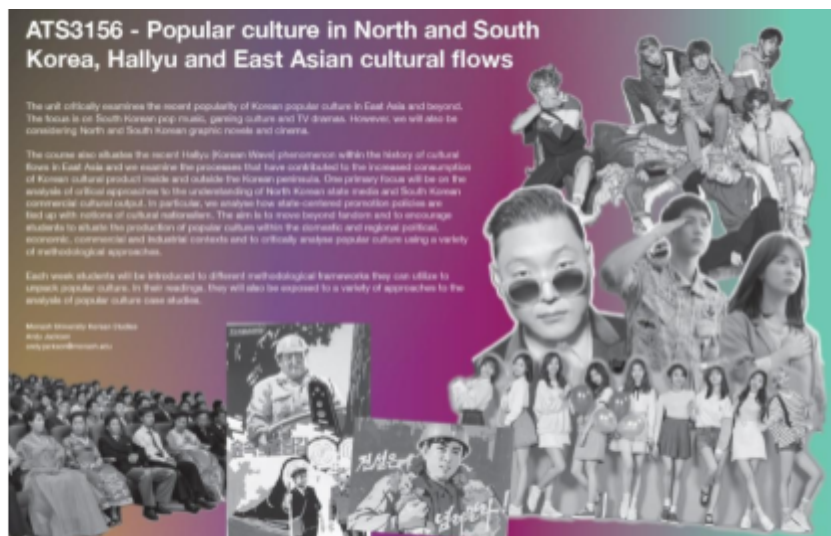
ATS3175 Korean Proficient 1 & ATS3176 Korean Proficient 2

This unit is designed to help students develop an ability to engage in sophisticated conversations and to comprehend diverse reading materials. Students will also develop a deeper understanding of the relationship between language and culture, thereby appreciating the validity of different ways of perceiving experiences. By the end of these units, students will be able to engage in discussions, express their opinions, and write discursive style texts.

KOREAN CONTENT UNITS

ATS2160 Language, culture and society on the Korean Peninsula

The unit critically examines language, culture and society on the Korean Peninsula. The first half of the unit adopts a socio-historical perspective to look at the emergence of linguistic and cultural practices in Korea against the backdrop of over 2,000 years of history, starting with the Three Kingdoms period (57BC-666AD) and culminating with the annexation of Korea by Japan (1910-1945). The second half of the unit focuses on language and culture in the post-war societies of North and South Korea. The unit introduces major developments in the formation, distribution and projection of languages on the Korean peninsula, as well as accompanying cultural and historical changes in historical and contemporary Korea. Through specially prepared online materials, students will also learn basic facts about Korean history. The unit will provide students with the tools to look objectively at how language reflects the society we live in, and how language itself becomes an important marker of cultural identity. An important goal in the unit will be to get away from a monolithic view of Korean language and culture and encourage students to engage in critical analysis of the inevitable variation and change that characterizes linguistic and cultural practices. Through a variety of reading materials, students will be exposed to different approaches for analyzing language, culture and society. The unit will be conducted in English and will be open to students without any specific competence in Korean.



ATS3156 Popular culture in North and South Korea, hallyu and East Asian cultural flows

The unit critically examines the recent popularity of Korean popular culture in East Asia and beyond. The focus is on South Korean pop music, webtoons and TV dramas. However, we will also be considering North and South Korean cinema. The course also situates the recent Hallyu (Korean Wave) phenomenon within the history of cultural flows in East Asia and we examine the processes that have contributed to the increased consumption of Korean cultural product inside and outside the Korean peninsula. The aim is to move beyond fandom and to encourage students to situate the production of popular culture within the domestic and regional political, economic, commercial and industrial contexts and to critically analyse popular culture using a variety of methodological approaches. Each week students will be introduced to different methodological frameworks they can utilize to unpack popular culture. In their readings, they will also be exposed to a variety of approaches to the analysis of popular culture case studies.

ATS3805 Understanding Contemporary Korean Society and Culture through Literature and Media

This advanced unit critically examines various forms of writing, literature, and media produced on the Korean peninsula from the colonial period to the present day. In this unit, you will encounter a variety of text types, including short stories, novels and poetry, as well as webtoons and other media texts, such as movies and documentaries. Topics covered in this unit include Japanese colonisation, the Korean War, Korean modernisation, the history of Korean migration, and other social issues, such as social/gender inequality, competition and generational divides.

You will learn how to read these materials critically and understand them in relation to the turbulent historical and socio-economic changes of the Korean peninsula. Throughout the learning process, you'll be expected to develop reading, writing, listening and discussion skills, as well as language and cultural awareness at an academic level. At the end of the semester, you'll have the option to develop a final written project (synopsis of your own, book review or research brief).

The unit will be offered in both Korean and English, with placement in the Korean or English stream being decided by the unit coordinator.

ATS3947 The making of a modern Korea: History and development

This unit aims to provide students with a deeper understanding of the essential historical developments and philosophical constructs that have impacted the Korean Peninsula. It focuses on some of the most contentious areas of premodern and modern Korean history to equip student with a solid understanding of the forces that have made Korea the place it is. Although the emphasis is on modern Korean history, the opening section of the unit firmly establish the social, cultural, and philosophical make up of premodern society; examining status, authority, law, and women. This provides students with a framework with which to examine the influences of traditional Korea on the modern-day peninsula. The rest of the unit analyses central, contentious events and periods in the historical development of the Koreas. Students will develop a more confident understanding of core historical events and grow analytical and critical thinking skills as they consider conflicting historical discourses. All materials and assessments are in English.

ATS2274 Languages, cultures and interaction in Asia

The unit brings four major Asian languages (Chinese, Indonesian, Japanese and Korean) together in one classroom to explore and understand them through comparative perspectives. This unit provides an introduction to the diversity of Asian languages including how they operate in context, how they relate to linguistic theories and concepts, how interactional strategies vary and how socio-cultural and communicative challenges are negotiated. You will extend existing language skills and broaden knowledge of similarities and differences in language structures, use and institutional frameworks. Drawing on transdisciplinary approaches, this unit comparatively explores topics such as language and nationalism, language and gender, politeness, and conversational structures to illuminate the rich languages, cultures and interactions in Asia.

Study in Korea!

With Monash's impressive international links, you'll have the opportunity to immerse yourself in the Korean language and culture to enhance your learning. Our exchange programmes include:



- Korea University
- Seoul National University
- Yonsei University
- KAIST (Taejon)
- KNU (Kyungpook National University, Taegu)

GIG: Global Immersion Guarantee

As a Bachelor of Arts student, you'll have access to the Monash Global Immersion Guarantee – an opportunity to spend two weeks studying in South Korea, with airfares and accommodation covered as part of your degree.



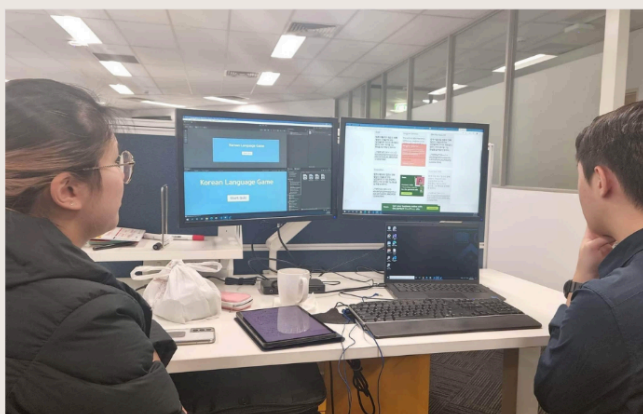
Opportunities for Our Korean Studies Students

Every year, Monash Korean Studies offers outstanding students a chance to turn their learning into teaching by joining our team of student teaching assistants and research assistants. Student teaching assistants help run Korean language units, prepare materials and run drop-in sessions for students. Research assistants help Monash Korean Studies staff members with their research projects, or assist in the organisation of our engagement programme and update the website.

In addition, Monash University Korean Studies assists our students by sourcing and helping arrange short-term placements in local Korean-related businesses where students can utilise their linguistic and cultural knowledge.

These programmes have proved extremely successful and have equipped our students with the relevant skills they need to progress in a competitive employment market.

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VARS
Internship

AKBC Internship



Kyle Han-Menz (Korean teaching assistant) completed his internship with the Australia-Korea Business Council. These photos were taken at the 'Victoria-Korea Business Networking Event' held by AKBC in June 2022.

Student Support

Every year Monash Korean Studies supports our cohorts by providing opportunities for them to interact and make new friends both locally and internationally. Each semester, we organise online language exchanges with Seoul Women's, Changwon National and Ajou University in South Korea. We also arrange for students to meet with other Monash students in Korean Conversational Circles to discuss common Korean interests and problem solve language and academic issues. These exchange programmes have proved extremely valuable means for students to interact in the recent challenging COVID and post-COVID context.



Student Life

Monash Korean Studies Events

Monash University Korean Studies in collaboration with KASA (Korea Appreciation Student's Association) organises regular events for our students and the general public to celebrate Korean culture. Each year since 2019, Monash Korean Studies and KASA has organised an annual Korea Week of free cultural events that include Korean cooking, language, movie watching, hanji box making, K-pop dancing, online gaming, Running Man, quizzes and many others. From 2022 onwards, Monash Korean Studies and KASA collaborated with the Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Indonesian programmes from the Monash Faculty of Arts in organising a Languages Week dedicated to celebrating linguistic diversity and culture.



Languages (Korea) Week 2022



DAY 1: OPENING
EVENT



DAY 2: MOVIE
NIGHT



DAY 3: MANDU
MAKING



DAY 3: DRUMMING
WORKSHOP



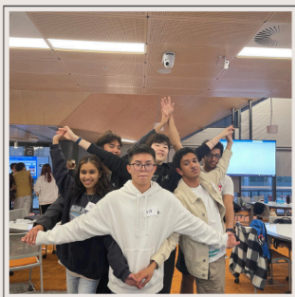
DAY 3: TAEKWONDO
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DAY 3: KPOP DANCE
WORKSHOP



DAY 4: HANBOK
EXPERIENCE



DAY 4: RUNNING
MAN GAMES NIGHT



DAY 5: HANJI
WORKSHOP

Since 2018, Monash University Korean Studies has hosted an annual Korean Speech contest which brings together Korean language learners from all over Victoria to pitch their Korean skills against each other for a cash prize.

The Sixth Annual Korean Speech Contest 2023: Finals & Winners Announcement



[Image: Mr Heon Cho, Ms , Dr Nicola Frascini, Dr Lucien Brown, Dr Andrew Jackson, Dr Daniel Pieper, Dr Jessica Huynh, MC Kim Tae-Seong, MC Ashley An, Ms Sandy Nguyen, winners & contestants]

The final round for the Monash Korean Studies 6th Annual Korean Speech Contest was held at Caulfield campus on October 7th, 2022. Contestants presented a 3-5 minute speech on "Crossing Borders and Making Connections through Korean".

This year the speech contest also included contestants from our partner Vietnam Universities: Da Nang University (다낭대학교), Hanoi Pedagogical Vietnam (하노이사범대학교2), Korean and Culture Faculty - Van Lang University (반랑대학교).

The event was a huge success and a memorable night for everyone. All participants did an outstanding job as the content and structure of each speech showcased their ability to express their passion and love for Korea and the culture in Korean.

Our Korean Resources

Monash University has the largest academic collection of Korean books and sources in Australasia and one of the biggest collections of Korean language resources in the southern hemisphere. We have agreements for access to the National Library of Korea's extensive online resources. We are also well-served by the expertise of Monash specialist librarians like Jung-Sim Kim (picture below).



Monash Korean Studies in the Community



Monash University Korean Studies Research Hub is proud to actively engage in the community to promote education about the language, history and culture of Korea. We are keen to reach out to schools and community groups to help contribute to a greater understanding of Korea.

Andy Jackson and Daniel Pieper at the Australian Korea Veterans Association Photoshoot event, May 2023.



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