ARTS, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCES AND PERFORMING ARTS
Why Monash Arts?

If your ambition is to explore the world of ideas, cultures and places in an environment where you’ll be inspired, supported and challenged, then Monash Arts is the place to be.

We consistently rank in the top 1 per cent of universities worldwide for humanities and social sciences, so you’ll be graduating from a course recognised by employers as being exceptional.

You’ll be learning from leading experts who are helping to solve some of the world’s most pressing issues from border control to international development. And while they may have international reputations, our academics are renowned for being approachable, friendly and keen for you to succeed.

Flexibility and choice are also reasons students tell us they prefer Monash Arts. Flexible course structures mean you can make the most of the amazing opportunities on offer. You can complete a comprehensive degree with the Bachelor of Arts, allowing you to tailor your course to suit your own needs and interests as they develop. The outcome will be a degree that’s unique to you.

Or you can select one of our specialist degrees, choosing from the Bachelor of Criminology, Bachelor of Global Studies, Bachelor of Media and Communication, or Bachelor of Music.

Along the way you’ll shape your own future as you explore experiences such as studying overseas, internships, field trips, double degrees, 40 areas of study, leadership, career and volunteering programs.

The Global Immersion Guarantee

As a student in the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Global Studies, you’ll have access to the Monash Arts Global Immersion Guarantee (GIG) – a guaranteed*, funded overseas experience to India, Italy, Indonesia or Malaysia. A new benchmark in globally-focused education, you’ll have the opportunity to spend two weeks studying overseas, with airfares and accommodation all covered as part of the course.

You can read all about the GIG and the exciting opportunities we offer in this brochure and online at arts.monash.edu

If you have any questions you can contact us on 1800 MONASH.

*Eligibility requirements apply. Once you’ve successfully completed one semester (24 credit points equivalent) of your Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Global Studies single or double degree course (including a minimum 12 points in Arts), have passed all your Arts units, and are in good academic standing (minimum WAM of 50), you’ll be eligible to undertake the GIG unit. You must complete the GIG unit between year one and year two (or equivalent) of your studies.
Understanding the terminology

Comprehensive degree
In the Faculty of Arts this refers to the Bachelor of Arts. A comprehensive degree gives you choice and flexibility to select your units and normally requires you to complete 24 units (144 credit points), including specific requirements such as completing an Arts major and an Arts minor.

Specialist degree
In the Faculty of Arts this refers to the Bachelor of Criminology, Bachelor of Global Studies, Bachelor of Media and Communication, and Bachelor of Music. You need to complete 24 units (144 credit points), including specific requirements such as completing a specialisation. In a specialist degree you start studying your chosen area of study straight away.

Units
Sometimes called a subject, units are usually worth six credit points. Some second-year and third-year units are worth 12 credit points, and are counted as two units – these units have a higher workload.

Areas of study
An ‘area of study’ is a field of knowledge – for example, literary studies or sociology. Areas of study are sometimes called ‘disciplines’. See page 22.

Major
A major is eight units from the same area of study. In the Bachelor of Arts you can choose to study one or two majors and you don’t have to decide on your major straight away.

Minor
A minor is four units from the same area of study.

Specialisation
An Arts specialisation consists of 12 units (72 credit points) and is a requirement of any of the specialist degrees. A specialisation includes the requirement to complete four units (24 credit points) at third-year level.

Elective
There are 12 units of electives in your Arts course. Four of these must be taken from areas of study within Arts and the remaining eight free electives can be taken from Arts or another Monash course.
A new world of opportunity.

University life is the start of an adventure, and with Monash Arts you’ll be inspired by the people you meet, the discoveries you’ll make and the places you can go.

We want you to get the most out of your studies while enjoying everything university life has to offer, and there are many ways to get involved.

For example, with more than 100 clubs and societies to choose from, there’s sure to be one that suits you. Get active with Monash Sport, work on your fire-twirling skills with the Juggling and Firetwirling Club, harvest your own fresh vegetables with the Monash Permaculture Society, or live out your Harry Potter dreams leading the Monash Muggles to victory in a game of Quidditch.

Develop your leadership and interpersonal skills with Monash clubs and societies and be career-ready by the time you finish your course.

Embrace Monash University’s vibrant campus culture with live music performances and the weekly campus market during semester. Late-night library hours and free inter-campus shuttle buses make it even easier to fit studying into your schedule.

You can build a professional portfolio of published work in student magazines *Lot’s Wife*, *Esperanto* and *Mojo* to show potential employers.
Unique to the Faculty of Arts is the highly successful Peers, Ambassadors, Leaders program (PAL), which offers support and networking opportunities for students while building skills in peer support, mentoring, teamwork and leadership.

For a quick look at what it’s like to study Arts at Monash, including places and spaces, go to future.arts.monash.edu/student-life/
LEARNING ABROAD

Amazing experiences beyond the classroom.

Monash Arts has some of the most extensive overseas study opportunities of any university in Australia. Whether you go for two weeks or two semesters, there’s a program to suit your interests and needs.

We have partnerships with more than 100 universities worldwide, a study centre in Prato, Italy, and campuses in Malaysia and South Africa.

And if you’re a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Global Studies student, you’ll have access to the Global Immersion Guarantee.

How studying overseas can give you an edge

There are many benefits to studying overseas:

**Exposure.** You’ll expand your worldview through experiencing different cultures and ways of doing things.

**Personal growth.** You’ll build your self-confidence, be more adaptable and independent.

**Employability.** You’ll develop skills in effective communication, collaboration and time management.

Not everything you learn at university happens in the classroom

Get out. Explore the world. Create change.

The Monash Arts Global Immersion Guarantee is a ground-breaking initiative that will enable you to explore first-hand the relationships between society, technology and the environment.

A two-week funded study trip for all first-year Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Global Studies students to four international destinations: India, Indonesia, Italy and Malaysia.

Learn more at arts.monash.edu/undergraduate/global-immersion-guarantee/
“My knowledge of the Holocaust in Europe became deeper and more nuanced as I experienced the subject first-hand, visiting sites in Germany, Italy, the Czech Republic and Poland. I was personally moved by the sites of suffering and the stories of enduring strength and resilience that permeated these places. The trip motivated me to pursue social justice and human rights, particularly in the context of global conflict, and was a life-changing learning opportunity.”

STEPHANIE SPROTT
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws (2015)
Build a portfolio of skills
By studying humanities, social sciences or the performing arts, you’ll gain a thorough grounding in the key skills sought by employers. These skills cross discipline boundaries and are relevant to all careers.

Career options
Our graduates go into as many career paths as there are majors. For example, there are linguists helping to improve the quality of life for hearing impaired, anthropologists using their skills to enhance the productivity of large organisations, social entrepreneurs helping people live more sustainably, and criminologists working on policy change in criminal justice. The opportunities are endless. For more information about career options, see our Areas of Study section on pages 22–42.

Written and verbal communication
You’ll develop strong skills in communication that enable you to express your ideas clearly, form an opinion, argue persuasively and think logically.

Interpersonal skills
You’ll be able to work effectively in a team, negotiate outcomes, build rapport and make decisions.

Problem-solving and critical thinking
You’ll learn how to evaluate complex information, analyse the causes of a problem and suggest alternative solutions.

Research
You’ll become a productive researcher, synthesising information from different resources in order to answer complicated questions.

Leadership
Decision-making, time management and goal-setting are qualities you’ll develop during your course.

Interdisciplinary thinking and training
This means analysing problems from several different perspectives and arriving at a solution through recognising how each of the alternative approaches influences the others.
INTERNSHIPS

Monash Arts has a dynamic internships program where you can work in an organisation as part of your studies and get credit towards your course.

You could be working with a member of state parliament or building a school in a developing nation, working behind the scenes at a television station or as a researcher with a non-profit organisation. The opportunities are endless.

There are many advantages to doing an internship:

> You’ll gain valuable work experience that counts towards your degree.
> It can add more meaning to your study because it gives you the chance to apply what you’re learning in class to a real-world context.
> It’ll provide valuable networking opportunities. You’ll link up with people who can give you advice and introduce you to groups and networks.
> You can do an internship overseas and build your intercultural skills at the same time.

Here are some places where our students have interned:

> Global Poverty Project in New York
> The State Museum of Majdanek in Poland
> Mango Communications (communications and public relations)
> Live Performance Australia (policy and research)
> Johannesburg Holocaust and Genocide Centre
> Ernst and Young
> Oxfam
> Melbourne Writers Festival
> American Chamber of Commerce
> Korean Consulate-General
> Creative Innovation Global (events and marketing)
> Melbourne Festival.

Discover more at artsonline.monash.edu.au/internships/
This course gives you maximum flexibility and choice. You can decide what to major in from day one, or you can wait until second-year when you’ve explored different options. With 40 areas of study to choose from, there’s plenty of scope to discover untired talents and new interests.

If studying overseas appeals to you, then Monash Arts is the place to be. Whether it’s comparing criminal justice systems in the USA, exploring genocide and memory in Rwanda, cultural diversity in Europe or engaging with activists in Cuba, there’s plenty of opportunity for you to broaden your knowledge and life experience with short study trips or semester-long opportunities.

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The major
Eight units make up your major. These units are from the same area of study* – for example, politics. There are many units to choose from but there are also some compulsory units. These are called gateway, cornerstone and capstone units, and they’ve been designed to help you consolidate your learning so that you can get the most out of your major.

> Gateway: a first-year foundation unit introducing you to the major.
> Cornerstone: a second-year unit that focuses on making sure you have a solid grasp of your major. There’s a selection of units.
> Capstone: a third-year unit where you demonstrate advanced knowledge of your major. This could be a supervised research project or an internship with an industry partner.

The minor
Four units make up your minor. They’re all from the same area of study, but this will be different to your major. There’s one, sometimes two, gateway units in your minor, but no cornerstone or capstone.

Arts electives
These four units can be from any area of study in Arts. There are no compulsory units.

Free electives
These are eight units that can be from Arts or another Monash course. You can structure these to suit your interests – for example, you could add a second major which gives you two areas of expertise.

Taking advantage of the flexible structure
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# This guarantee doesn’t apply to the Laws pathway, which requires an ATAR of 90+.

*Refer to pages 22 to 42 for a comprehensive listing of areas of study available in your Arts degree.
**What your course will look like**

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"Monash offers an Arts degree with amazing opportunities. My journey from country kid to Monash honours student has been fantastic and rewarding. I’ve become part of a whole new community with PAL (Peers, Ambassadors, Leaders) and student clubs. Indonesian and linguistics studies has offered me the chance to uncover the wider world. Travelling abroad and engaging with lecturers in a world-renowned university has been a real joy."

SAM SHLANSKY
Honours in Indonesian (2016)
Multiply your opportunities and become an expert in two fields by choosing a double degree course. This allows you to study towards two different bachelor’s degrees at the same time, providing you with more career flexibility and opportunities.

A double degree doesn’t mean double the work; in fact, it takes two years less to complete than if you studied the courses separately. A typical double degree takes four years and comprises 32 units, 16 from each course. Some doubles are longer – for example, the Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Arts course takes five years.

There are many benefits to choosing a double degree. You’ll broaden your knowledge across two different fields, diversify your skill base and expand your career opportunities. For example, with a second language you could work in multiple countries; with journalism skills you could communicate scientific findings to a broader audience; or with knowledge in international relations, you could expand your career options as a lawyer. A double degree may also fit the profession and field you want to work in – for example, working as an international development lawyer (Arts/Law), a scientific journalist (Arts/Science), an international diplomat (Arts/Business) or a music critic (Arts/Music).

Diplomas
A diploma allows you to take additional studies in Arts while doing any Monash course. It’s the equivalent to eight units, which make up a major. Diplomas are taught alongside your degree course and add an extra year of study.

- Diploma of Liberal Arts – choose any Arts area of study available as a major except for languages.
- Diploma of Languages – allows you to study Chinese, French, German, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Spanish or Ukrainian. You can commence as a beginner in the language or with a language background, as there are different entry levels.

You apply for entry to either of these diplomas only after you’ve accepted your offer into your main course at Monash.

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Bachelor of Arts/master’s double degrees
With Arts you can graduate with a bachelor’s and a master’s* degree in just four years.

After completing two years of your Bachelor of Arts course, and providing you have an average score of 70 per cent, you can take master’s level units as your electives in third-year. You then complete the rest of your master’s course in fourth-year. Your master’s degree will be related to your major, so for example if you were majoring in human rights you could complete a Master of International Development Practice. You can match your Bachelor of Arts with a master’s degree in:

- Applied linguistics
- Communications and media studies
- Cultural and creative industries
- International development practice
- International relations
- International sustainable tourism management
- Interpreting and translation studies (4.5 years)
- Journalism
- Tourism.

By taking advantage of a Bachelor of Arts/master’s double degree you can:

- Refine your skills and knowledge in a field you’re really interested in
- Make yourself more employable with two degrees
- Save time (six to 12 months) and reduce fee debt.

*A master’s degree is a more advanced degree usually taken after completing a bachelor’s degree.
What your course will look like
The Arts component consists of a major, minor and four Arts electives. The structure of the other degree will vary for each course.

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“My career ambitions are to tie these two disciplines together by advising organisations on the social, environmental, economic and political implications of large public infrastructure projects. I feel my double degree has equipped me with the contextual and technical understanding I need to pursue my career goals.”

TOM NIAZMANDEY
Tom studied a Bachelor of Arts majoring in human geography and a Bachelor of Civil Engineering (2015)
BACHELOR OF CRIMINOLOGY

Improve responses to crime and criminality.

Criminology is the study of crime and social control. Crime, how we define it, how we understand its causes, and the ways we respond to it provides a window into a society’s challenges, values and aspirations. This course offers students a world-leading program delivered by a team of outstanding teachers and researchers.

You’ll consider the local, national and global aspects of crime and justice, and become familiar with a range of lenses for understanding and assessing the impact of society’s changing responses to crime and justice. You’ll gain an understanding of victimisation and perpetration, inequality and its impacts, and approaches to understanding crime and difference. Throughout the course you’ll develop your capabilities via the key themes of Expert Knowledge, Global Reach and Focus, and Collaboration and Innovation.

Expert knowledge
You’ll learn about crime committed by individuals, groups, organisations and states, and the mechanisms of the criminal justice system including police, courts and corrections. Options are available to develop knowledge of specific criminal concerns, including hate crime, serious and violent crime, cybercrime, and transnational and organised crime.

Global reach and focus
Throughout the course you’ll be challenged to apply abstract knowledge to real-world problems of crime and justice and develop solutions. You’ll also have the opportunity to travel internationally and meet criminal justice experts from across the world through a selection of exclusive field trips.

The field trips offer a truly immersive learning experience to complement the sound academic knowledge you gain in class, allowing you to engage in context and gain a genuine understanding of the human realities behind the study of criminology.

Collaboration and Innovation
Through multiple opportunities for engagement with industry, you’ll gain the experience needed to be workplace ready.

In the Professional Project unit, you’ll work closely with our industry partners, opening up new pathways and opportunities for your career, and capping off your Criminology study by bringing together all your knowledge and skills in your final year. The Professional Project features real-life scenarios and your work will be assessed by both academics and industry. There are also further opportunities and internships available to you through Arts Internships, both in Australia and around the world, so you can get hands-on experience while you gain study credit.

CAREER OPTIONS
There’s an increasing global demand for graduates with a deep understanding of the role of crime in contemporary social and economic life, and well-developed professional skills in understanding global issues in crime. On completion of this course, you’ll be prepared to work in a broad range of professional domains, including international criminal justice organisations, anti-corruption organisations, human rights, the police force, the courts system, Department of Justice, attorney-general’s departments, community legal centres, and a range of private organisations in which criminology specialist skills will provide a key competitive advantage.

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International study opportunities

You’ll also have opportunities to travel internationally to meet criminal justice experts through a selection of exclusive field trips.

Study tours include:

- Crime and criminal justice in Asia
- Europe, human rights and criminal justice
- Contemporary issues in UK criminal justice,
The Bachelor of Global Studies has many exciting features, including core units on leadership development, project-based learning, internship placements with industries and organisations who are leading advocates for social change around the world, a broad range of electives that train you to think across different disciplines, an overseas study component, and the option of doing a double degree with Law, Science or Commerce.

Overseas study
Integral to this course is study overseas that can be completed across a full semester or taken intensively. You could take units offered at a Monash international location, join in one of our many study tours, or study at one of our prestigious partner universities. It’s compulsory to take at least three overseas study units but you can take more if you want, and with partnerships with more than 100 universities worldwide, our study centre in Prato, Italy, and a campus in Malaysia, you’re spoilt for choice.

Engaging with industry
With its own advisory board, the Bachelor of Global Studies is in a unique position to draw on the advice and perspectives of industry experts. The board consists of professionals from diverse backgrounds with direct links to business, government and the social sector. They provide vital guidance, advice and feedback to inform our program development and to ensure the course delivers the best outcomes for you.

Double degrees
You can study the Bachelor of Global Studies alongside another course and complete two degrees in four years (five years with Law). The Bachelor of Global Studies can be taken as a double degree with:
> Bachelor of Commerce
> Bachelor of Science
> Bachelor of Laws (Honours).

Double degrees allow you to combine two areas of interest and gain expertise in both. As a graduate you’ll have greater career flexibility, and because the double degree is completed in a shorter time than two single degrees, you’ll be saving time and money.

Internships
There are many opportunities within the course to take an internship, where you can apply your knowledge to a professional work environment and gain valuable experience and insights into the ‘real-world’ environment. Internships are available with a wide range of organisations and count as credit towards your degree.

Find out more at arts.monash.edu/bachelor-of-global-studies/
What your course will look like
There are 24 units taken over three years if studying full-time (six years if part-time). Here’s how the units are divided up.

Three core units on ‘Leadership for social change’:
These units are exclusive to the Bachelor of Global Studies and are taken over three years. You’ll learn about forms of leadership, drivers of social change and how to apply your learning in practical and professional real-life contexts. Classes are mainly workshops where you’ll engage in problem-based learning and develop skills in creativity, teamwork, cross-cultural collaboration, critical thinking, self-learning and analytical writing.

Twelve units from one of the following specialisations:
> Global cultural literacies
> Human rights
> International studies
> International relations.

Eight elective units:
With these units you can study subjects from Arts or from another area such as Information Technology or Business. You could also use these electives to do an internship or study overseas.

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Specialisations
Global cultural literacies
Extend your studies of leadership, culture and globalisation by focusing on communication across cultural borders. By studying one of eight internationally important languages – Chinese, French, German, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean or Spanish – you’ll deepen your cross-cultural skills and knowledge. All languages are available for beginners through to those with proficiency. You’ll also study topics such as managing intercultural communication, and the skills you build will enable you to apply your knowledge in real-world contexts.

Human rights
In the era of globalisation, one of the most important concepts in international affairs is human rights. What are human rights? Are human rights culturally relative? How can human rights be justified? You’ll learn how human rights helps to address issues such as global poverty, unequal access to medicine, warfare, terrorism, children’s rights, humanitarian intervention, torture, surveillance and more.

International studies
In order to be competitive in the international marketplace of products, ideas and knowledge, we need to understand how people experience different cultures. International studies develops this understanding by exploring the issues and events that have shaped and continue to shape our world. You’ll examine such diverse topics as the role of cities as drivers of change, migrant and refugee experiences, power and poverty, and tradition and popular culture. In doing so, you’ll develop a solid understanding of European and Asian cultural studies, and of networks of relations between Europe, Asia and Australia.

International relations
What are the dynamics of global politics and economics? Gain an understanding of the relationships between political institutions, international organisations, and governmental and non-governmental actors. Grasp evidence-based explanations to study war and conflict, development, financial and other crises at a global level. You’ll undertake in-depth study of topics of contemporary significance such as terrorism and political violence, global governance, international security and foreign policy.
BACHELOR OF MEDIA COMMUNICATION

A degree for today’s media world, the Bachelor of Media Communication addresses the growing demand for graduates with new and diverse skills in communication, and a critical understanding of how media influences our lives.

You’ll be part of a new generation of thinkers, future-driven media and communication professionals who’ll challenge convention and devise solutions that will take us into the next century.

Graduate with a portfolio that will make you stand out
You’ll develop your practical experience and work-ready skills so that you can build a portfolio of real work throughout your course. This could be projects such as a documentary, short film, or digital marketing campaign, depending on your interest area. The result is tangible pieces of work you can take out and show to potential employers.

What you’ll study in your course
The course comprises core units, a specialisation and electives. You can tailor it to suit your interests by choosing your specialisation and electives. In your final year you can do either an internship or a professional project.

Core units
These units are unique to the Bachelor of Media Communication, and are designed to equip you with the required industry skills and knowledge.

Media challenges
This unit addresses the great media challenges of our time. Learn how to critically analyse and think strategically about how to tackle today’s problems, as well as those that lie ahead.

Communicating in the digital era
Become proficient in areas such as video production, broadcasting, news reporting, advertising and social media. Learn to combine critical skills in digital literacy with practical skills in media production to develop your overall digital knowledge.

Media practice labs
With our new purpose-built media labs, you’ll have the opportunity to experience what it’s like to work in a professional media environment right on campus. Experiment with different kinds of technology – from working in live and post-production TV studios, to the latest radio broadcast facilities.

Professional placement
In your final year you’ll have the opportunity to bring together your in-depth knowledge and skills with either an internship or professional project.

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DID YOU KNOW?
The multi-million dollar Monash Media Lab is one Australia’s most advanced media facilities. Used for teaching as well as production/commercial use, the facilities include:

> full broadcast TV and video production studio with an adjacent control room/ vision mixing production suite
> radio/sound production studios with an adjacent control-room/audio production suite
> open-plan newsroom
> additional teaching and learning laboratories
What your course will look like

Year 1

| Semester 1 | Media challenges | Specialisation | Specialisation | Free elective |
| Semester 2 | Communicating in the digital era | Specialisation | Specialisation | Free elective |

Year 2

| Semester 1 | Specialisation | Specialisation | Free electives | Free elective |
| Semester 2 | Specialisation | Media communication practice lab | Free electives | Free elective |

Year 3

| Semester 1 | Specialisation | Specialisation | Specialisation | Free elective |
| Semester 2 | Media professional project or placement | Media communication practice lab | Free electives | Free elective |

Internship

If you’re interested in gaining valuable work experience, you can apply for an internship through our extensive network of industry partners within Australia and around the world. The internship runs in the final year of your course. It’ll give you the opportunity to build networks and make contacts for your career development.

Professional project

This is a major project you produce in collaboration with other students and a community partner organisation. It’s your opportunity to integrate the knowledge and skills you gain through the course, and use the Monash Media Lab facilities to produce a unique piece of work such as a documentary, film, video series, website, installation or multimedia asset.

Free electives

There are eight free electives in the course. That means you’ll have the flexibility to take units from another discipline within Arts (such as politics or a language) or from another faculty (such as Business, IT or Science). These electives will complement your specialisation and add diversity to your skill set, making you stand out from your peers.

For more information, visit arts.monash.edu/bachelor-of-media-communication/
Specialisations
There are five specialisations to choose from. If you’re not sure which to pursue, you can start with two specialisations in first-year and make a decision in second-year.

Digital humanities
Digital humanities is designed for students who want to investigate, communicate and experience today’s data-rich world using technology, such as 3D modelling, game design, augmented reality and digital storytelling. You’ll move from being a consumer to a producer and manipulator of data prepared for new roles in digital archiving, big data, new media and other areas yet to be defined by this amazing new field. Rather than taking digital technologies as simply objects of study, digital humanities employs them as tools for making sense of the media-saturated world in which we live and the cultural transformations that are taking place with their development. By combining the expertise of the faculties of Arts, IT, and Art, Design and Architecture, you’ll develop the necessary skills to create and evaluate digital media content, use digital technologies to analyse complex problems and creatively express yourself, and to work both independently and collaboratively with others across discipline boundaries.

Journalism
Make the news, and make stories that matter. Spanning digital, audio, video and print media, this specialisation gives you the sharp and creative skills required to excel in a rewarding journalism career. Gain expertise in bringing together journalism practice, theory and empirical research, with advanced skills in research, writing and communication for professional practice. You’ll grasp all production technologies using the celebrated Monash Media Lab, and realise the ethical principles in journalism that form an essential component of a democratic society.

Media
You’ll become a true media expert in today’s fast-evolving world, building skills and knowledge in media research, management, communication and policy. You’ll examine digital and social media, and the ways they’ve transformed broadcasting, print media, and other more traditional media forms. You’ll gain in-depth knowledge of media studies as a discipline, and develop skills in media analysis that have applications across a wide range of professional contexts — from social media strategy in organisations to media management and communication and media policy.
Public relations
You’ll learn how to research, develop, apply then evaluate communication strategies.

You’ll understand the importance of the management of stakeholder relationships and reputation, acquire skills in public opinion analysis, learn to identify and manage organisational issues, and develop a crisis management plan. This course also provides you with the skills required to research, plan and implement a strategic public relations campaign, from objectives, stakeholder identification, and strategies and tactics, to budgeting and evaluation. You’ll gain an understanding of how globalisation and new media impacts public relations practices, and learn about the legal and ethical frameworks for the profession.

The next step will be producing content for global and local audiences across different media platforms. You’ll have the opportunity to work with real clients where you’ll gain insights into ethical communication practice as well as the skills needed for a professional communication career.

Screen
Screen industries, technologies and cultures are changing faster than ever. This specialisation gives you the knowledge to understand these transformations, navigating how film, television and newer screen formats have led to and function within contemporary media ecologies. You’ll study an extensive range of units covering historical, analytical and practical approaches to screen content and formats from around the world. You’ll look at Australian, Asian and European film culture through to Hollywood and its institutions. You’ll examine the power and influence screen has to share stories, and its ability to influence and change society. In this, you’ll consider current academic debates concerning the shift from local to global and analogue to digital economies, and also address issues relating to the representation of gender, race and class on screen. The screen specialisation also develops your practical video production skills relevant to a broad range of media platforms and screen cultures.
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How the course is structured
The course comprises 24 units. These units work through three themes and electives:

Themes
Music specialist study (six units)
Choose one of the following specialisations:
- Composition and music technology
- Ethnomusicology and musicology
- Music performance (classical, jazz, popular voice).

Music theory and ear training (four units)
These units integrate the development of aural skills with the theoretical understanding of music through listening, analysis, performance, notation and composition.

Music context study (six units)
Learn about music and music making in a variety of cultural, historical, social and professional settings.

Electives
There are eight free electives that you can take from music or another field outside your music degree. For example, you could complement your studies with a language or subjects from science or business. Another option is to take up one of the many overseas study opportunities offered by the faculty.

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CAREER OPTIONS
Accompanist, artist manager, audio engineer, audio-visual production, composer, conductor, critic, editor, festival producer, film scoring, marketing and communications, mastering, music journalism, music publishing, music therapist, music writer, performance, producer, publisher, social media, teaching and much more.

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### Double degrees

You can study the Bachelor of Music alongside another course and complete two degrees in four years (five years with Law). This way you can tailor your qualification to suit your interests and talents.

The Bachelor of Music can be paired with:

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Commerce
- Bachelor of Education (Honours)
- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Laws (Honours).

### Other ways to study music in your course

You can include music in your Bachelor of Arts course as a major, a minor or use your free electives. If you’re studying another Monash course you can use your electives to take music units. There’s a wide range of units to choose from and the opportunity to participate in ensembles (some of which are subject to audition).

### Performance opportunities

Monash is renowned for its performance opportunities and we have a diverse range of small and large ensembles, including Monash piano ensembles, Monash University singers, Monash New Music Ensemble, Latin jazz ensembles, Monash String Sinfonia, Funk Ensemble, Monash Gamelan Orchestra, Monash Academy Orchestra, World Music Orchestra, Monash Wind Symphony, Monash Art Ensemble and small jazz ensembles.

For more information, visit [arts.monash.edu/bachelor-of-music/](http://arts.monash.edu/bachelor-of-music/)

### Specialisations

#### Composition and music technology

Become a music creator of the future. In this specialisation you’ll develop skills in composition for acoustic and electronic instruments, song-writing and music for other media such as film and video games. You’ll have the opportunity to collaborate with performance students, write for international visiting artists and make your own recording projects.

In addition to testing composition techniques in performance scenarios, you’ll learn how to engage with the variety of music technology in the industry for composing, recording, mixing, mastering, interactive music and software programming. Through our partnership with the Melbourne Electronic Sound Studio (MESS), you’ll have access to vintage electronic equipment, and the school provides an innovative studio and recording space. Our ongoing program of local, national and international visiting artists and workshops means you’ll create established contacts with industry and will be prepared for global career opportunities.

### Ethnomusicology and musicology

Study music in its social, historical and cultural contexts to investigate not only what music is, but why it exists, what it means, and how it shapes and impacts our world. You’ll study the music of different cultures, considering western classical and popular forms as well as those from Africa and Asia. You’ll investigate the role of music in society, music history, philosophical and aesthetic aspects of music, and performance practice.

You’ll also explore the richness and scope of humanity’s interplay with musical expression, and broaden your knowledge of music and the integral role it plays within different cultures.

### Music performance (classical, jazz, popular voice)

Available to those with strong musical aptitude in classical or jazz performance or popular voice, this specialisation offers you the rigour and richness required to put you on the path to professional music performance success. You’ll acquire an assured instrumental or vocal technique and perform in a variety of ensembles, in addition to solo work. There’s opportunity to take part in one of our study tours to New York, or to Italy at the Monash Prato Centre, immersing yourself in international music and culture.
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### Extension studies for Year 12 students

As a Monash Arts extension student, you’ll complete two first-year university units as part of your final school year. You’ll gain an ATAR increment, get credit towards your Arts degree, study with university students and save on university fees. For more information, contact the Monash Extension team at extension@monash.edu

If you’re studying a course other than the Bachelor of Arts, in most cases you can still take units from Arts areas of study by using your eight free electives.
ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL WRITING

About academic and professional writing
These units are designed to develop your academic and professional skills in language, writing and independent learning. There are practical exercises to develop your ability as a writer and further your understanding of professional communication.

Why study academic and professional writing?
These electives will give you skills that are highly valued by employers. You’ll advance your ability to prepare and deliver professional presentations, analyse the communication needs of different situations, write and edit documents, refine your grammar and learn how to structure your writing.

Among the units you’ll explore is building your career: planning and strategies for employment, which is designed to develop skills in identifying and responding to job opportunities, interviews and the transition from study to work. You’ll create a career plan based on an awareness of your skills and aspirations, and an understanding of career decision-making, managing change and developing resilience.

ANTHROPOLOGY

About Anthropology
Anthropology compares different ways of life. It explores an ‘insider’ perspective on human behaviour by asking questions such as what people do, why they do it, what they mean by it, what motivates them to do it and what they value in diverse societies and cultures.

Why study anthropology?
Anthropologists play an increasingly important role in the world. They observe the lives of others by living with them, sharing their experiences and discussing their perspectives. They specialise in analysing, documenting and creating social changes, and can assist in areas such as climate change, mining, social policy, Indigenous issues and development aid.

Anthropology and travel
Anthropologists travel extensively as part of their work, particularly to areas where their expertise is required for problem-solving. In the past year, Monash anthropologists have travelled to outback Australia, Indonesia, Iran, Timor Leste and many other locations.

Complementary areas of study
Areas of study that go well with anthropology are:

> Languages and linguistics
> Indigenous cultures and histories
> Sociology
> Ethnomusicology
> Behavioural studies.

FAST FACTS

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as electives.

Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS

> International development
> Health and education
> Social research
> Indigenous affairs
> Conservation and heritage work
> Multicultural affairs
> Curating and collecting work
ARCHAEOLOGY

About archaeology
Archaeology focuses on the ancient Mediterranean world and Indigenous Australian studies. You’ll examine historical texts, literature and material records such as ancient sites, monuments, art and objects, to understand how people lived, how their culture developed and what their beliefs were.

Why study archaeology?
You’ll learn about the first Australians and how their past contributes to our nation’s enduring heritage. You’ll investigate how the Mediterranean served as the birthplace of many influential ancient cultures, and you’ll become familiar with how these cultures have contributed to the intellectual development of the western world and what the results of their remarkable achievements are.

Complementary areas of study
Areas of study that go well with archaeology are:
> History
> Religious studies
> Languages and linguistics
> Sociology
> Film and screen studies.

BEHAVIOURAL STUDIES

About behavioural studies
We explore human behaviour from social, cultural and psychological perspectives. We look at the theory and research to answer important questions around why humans behave the way they do and the social issues that arise as a consequence. This includes topics such as identity development, personality, terrorism, multiculturalism, alcohol and drug use, criminal behaviour, quality of life, social identity, social media and the internet.

Why choose behavioural studies?
You’ll develop insights into your own behaviour and motivations, as well as those of others, making you a socially aware and interpersonally effective employee. You’ll learn how to apply social psychological principles to important problems, such as domestic violence, cyberbullying, euthanasia, eating disorders, climate change and terrorism.

Complementary areas of study
Behavioural studies combines well with disciplines such as:
> Human rights
> Sociology
> Criminology
> Politics
> Economics
> Education
> Marketing
> Business management.
**BIOETHICS**

**About bioethics**
We draw on philosophy, science, sociology, history, economics, law and other disciplines in the attempt to answer some of society’s most difficult and interesting questions around the ethics of things such as human cloning and enhancement, prolonging life, genetic discrimination, stem cell research, buying and selling human organs and the publication of dangerous scientific discoveries.

**Why study bioethics?**
Bioethics is concerned with controversial topics that have profound implications for the future of humanity and society. It’s a field of study that is relevant and important to everyone, and will promote development of all-purpose skills in reading, writing, oral expression and critical thinking.

**The Monash Bioethics Centre**
The Monash Bioethics Centre is widely acknowledged to be a world leader in bioethics research and teaching. It’s a World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Centre for Bioethics, making it one of just seven such centres worldwide.

**Complementary areas of study**
Areas of study that complement bioethics are:
- Human rights
- Sociology
- Law
- Journalism
- Biology.

**Caulfield, Clayton**
Available as a minor or electives.

**Chinese studies**

**About Chinese studies**
We integrate the study of Chinese language and culture with the option of starting at introductory, intermediate or advanced levels, depending on your proficiency. You can become a competent communicator in Mandarin while developing a rich insight into the culture, history and politics of China.

**Why take Chinese studies?**
China is a powerhouse of the world economy and is increasingly important to Australia within government and private sectors. Majoring in Chinese means you’ll be proficient in Mandarin, conversant in modern Chinese culture and will broaden your career options.

**Overseas opportunities**
You can take a semester-length program at pre-eminent universities in China or Taiwan, or do an intensive program in China over summer. There are generous scholarships provided by the Australian and Chinese governments.

**Complementary areas of study**
Chinese complements any area of study, but some that are popular include:
- International relations
- Economics
- Business
- Education
- Communications and media studies
- Linguistics.

**Clayton**
Available as a major, minor or electives.

**Career options**
- Export and import industries
- International finance
- Defence
- Tourism
- Foreign affairs
- Teaching
- Cultural economy
- Translation and interpreting
COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA STUDIES

About communications and media studies
Whether it’s in our relationships, professions or political and cultural engagement, our lives are increasingly played out in and through media. And as the world becomes more connected there’s an important need for people who can navigate the complexities of the dynamic media landscape.

Some of the areas we explore are new media, youth media, communications ethics, policy and law, climate change communication, video games, sex and the media, and digital literatures.

Complementary areas of study
Communications and media studies complements any area of study, but some of the most popular ones are:

> Politics
> Journalism
> International studies
> Film and screen studies
> Business management
> Marketing.

CRIMINOLOGY

About criminology
Criminologists investigate power, knowledge and justice domestically and internationally. We explore crime and social control, and analyse the causes of crime based on how we relate to it. We look at the criminal justice system and analyse achievements and challenges in this space.

Why study criminology?
Criminology addresses how we construct crime, its possible causes and how society should respond. Some of the topics we cover include policing, punishment, gender, race, victimisation and barriers to accessing justice within local and international contexts. You’ll be able to look at society’s pressing issues from different perspectives and develop a sound basis for independent, critical thinking.

Complementary areas of study
If you’re interested in criminology, you may also enjoy studying:

> Sociology
> Anthropology
> Politics
> International studies
> Law
> Psychology
> Human rights
> History
> Indigenous studies.
DIGITAL HUMANITIES

About digital humanities
Digital humanities is where technology, IT, humanities and virtual design intersect, giving you a valuable skill set. You’ll learn how to talk about the humanities and social sciences using technology such as 3D modelling, game design, augmented reality and digital storytelling. We’re the first university in Australia to offer digital humanities as a major and specialisation, placing you at the forefront of this exciting new field.

Why study digital humanities?
In a world that’s moving to a knowledge economy, digital humanities is a field that is growing exponentially. By studying digital humanities you’ll move from a consumer to a producer and manipulator of data and be prepared for new roles in new media design and communication, big data, digital archiving and other areas that haven’t been imagined yet.

Complementary areas of study
Some of the other areas of study you may like to consider alongside digital humanities are:
> Film and screen studies
> Archaeology
> History
> Criminology
> Politics.

FILM AND SCREEN STUDIES

About film and screen studies
Here we look at historical, textual and critical approaches to film and screen. Studies cover Australian, Asian and European cinemas, Hollywood and its institutions, gender in film and TV, documentary film, Australian television, popular television genres, online screen forms and video practice.

Why study film and screen?
You’ll develop advanced critical and writing skills and build skills in using audio-visual technologies to convey ideas. You’ll be able to understand and apply screen theory, critically engage with cinema practices and be able to interpret forms of film and television within the context of digital culture. You’ll produce traditional essays as well as different forms of media such as audio-visual essays and audio commentaries.

Complementary areas of study
If you’re interested in film and screen studies, you may also enjoy studying:
> Communications and media studies
> Digital humanities
> Languages
> International studies
> Musical theatre
> Literary studies.
FRENCH STUDIES

About French studies
Beginning at introductory, intermediate or proficient level you’ll develop a high level of communicative competence in the French language, including translation skills. You’ll also gain a critical understanding of fundamental areas of French studies: literature, film, cultural studies, philosophy, politics and social sciences. You’ll be able to pursue your interest through electives in these various fields, should you wish to.

You’ll also be able to choose from a wide range of targeted international study options in francophone institutions, as well as a series of internships in a French-speaking environment both in Australia and in the francophone-speaking world (France and South Pacific region).

Why study French?
French is spoken in 42 countries across five continents. It’s one of the five official languages of the United Nations and is used by important international bodies such as the World Health Organization, the International Court of Justice, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the International Olympic Committee. The high level of cultural and linguistic competence you’ll gain by studying French will prepare you for exciting careers in Australia and around the world.

Complementary areas of study
Areas of study that complement French are:
> International studies
> International relations
> Journalism
> Linguistics
> Education
> Literary studies
> Communications and media
> Interpreting
> Translation
> Teaching.

GENDER STUDIES

About gender studies
Gender studies is an exciting interdisciplinary field of inquiry that’s informed by the belief that all social processes and institutions are ‘gendered’.

Studies in this area bring innovative theory and research techniques to understanding the ways in which our bodies are sexed, gendered and sexually oriented, how these relate to contemporary and global debates on gender inequality, sexual and reproductive health and rights, and the plurality of sexualities.

Why choose gender studies?
You’ll be introduced to a variety of critical models of analysis – feminist and queer – that will assist you in developing a range of problem-solving skills. You’ll also develop transferable professional skills in gender analysis and an ethos of gender equality and social justice that’s transferable to your future career.

Your applied skills in gender analysis will be relevant to professional contexts such as non-governmental organisations, industry and community-based organisations, or civil society movements.

Complementary areas of study
Areas of study that complement gender studies include:
> Philosophy
> Sociology
> Human rights
> Criminology
> Behavioural studies
> International studies
> International relations.
GERMAN STUDIES

About German studies
We offer a renowned program that allows you to track your progression against international benchmarks, giving you skills that are internationally relevant and transferable. There are flexible entry points (beginners, intermediate and proficient) ensuring language study at a level that suits your background.

Why study German?
German is the mother tongue of 110 million people, making it the most widely spoken first language in Europe. It’ll give you access to a rich contemporary and historical culture, including literature, philosophy, music and the visual arts. Today, Germany remains at the forefront of scientific developments, engineering and medical research.

Overseas opportunities
There are exciting overseas study opportunities at leading German and Austrian universities, such as Freie Universität Berlin, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, and Universität Wien. There are generous scholarships funded by Monash and DADD, the German Academic Exchange Service.

Complementary areas of study
Complementary areas to German are:
> International studies
> International relations
> European studies
> Linguistics
> Education
> Literary studies.

GLOBAL ASIA

About global Asia
An understanding of the Asian region and the global impact of its countries, cultures and economies is of critical importance to all future professionals.

This major takes an interdisciplinary approach to examine a range of issues relating to the history, politics, society, economy and culture of Asian countries, as well as the variety of expression of individual experience.

You’ll focus particularly on China, Japan, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia and South Asia.

Why choose global Asia?
In your first year you’ll be introduced to a relevant language (either Chinese, Indonesian, Japanese or Korean), together with a broad overview of major developments in Asia across the past 500 years.

Throughout the major you’ll have access to a broad range of elective units in order to tailor your studies to match your personal and career interests.

Complementary areas of study
Areas that will further develop your understanding of global Asia include:
> Human rights
> Anthropology
> History
> Gender studies
> International studies
> International relations.

As well as Asian language study:
> Chinese
> Japanese
> Korean
> Indonesian.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Government
> Non-government agencies
> Global media and journalism
> International diplomacy
> Tourism
HISTORY

About history
History at Monash is one of the largest programs in Australia, covering American, Medieval and Renaissance, European, Australian, Asian, global history, Jewish and contemporary histories.

Why study history?
History is exciting, inspiring and diverse. Finding out about past peoples and societies opens up a world of fascinating stories and ideas. You’ll learn how history can inform the present and the future based on wise and unwise decisions made in the past. You’ll develop valuable skills in research, writing and forming a well-structured argument.

Complementary areas of study
History students gravitate to areas such as:
> Archaeology
> Politics
> Religious studies
> International studies
> International relations
> Human rights
> Linguistics
> Literary studies.

HISTORY

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Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Media and communications
> Foreign affairs
> Museum curatorship
> Journalism
> Conservation
> Librarianship
> Teaching

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HISTORY

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Humanitarian organisations
> Education
> Law and justice
> Museum and memorial conservation
> Government
> Media and research

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HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE STUDIES

About Holocaust and genocide studies
The 20th century has been called ‘the century of genocide’, but genocidal violence continues into the new millennium. This area of study asks you to reflect on why genocides happen and how people come to participate in mass violence.

Why choose to study it?
You’ll explore the Holocaust as a turning point in human history, along with the causes and effects of modern genocides all over the world and what’s being done to prevent them. You’ll examine themes such as trauma and testimony, the limits of representation, the survivor experience across generations and cultures, the role of the law in adjudicating war crimes, media coverage of atrocity and the failure to prevent genocide.

Complementary areas of study
These areas of study will help further your understanding of genocide and the Holocaust:
> Jewish studies
> History
> Human rights
> International studies
> Law.
HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

About human geography
Human geography explores the relationship between people and their environment. This relationship is complex and constantly changing, presenting major challenges such as rapid urbanisation, environmental degradation, climate change, uneven global development, rising socioeconomic inequality and poverty.

Why choose to study it?
We explore the causes, consequences and possible solutions to some of the most important issues facing human societies today: environmental degradation, climate change, globalisation, social inequity and poverty, natural disasters and human vulnerability. Human geography will give you insights into how to analyse, deconstruct and think creatively about urban and regional development, environmental policy and management.

Complementary areas of study
Other areas of study that will contribute to your understanding of human geography are:
> Politics
> Anthropology
> Sociology
> Environmental science
> International studies
> Indigenous studies
> Human rights.

Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

HUMAN RIGHTS

About human rights
We explore human rights law, practice and activism which are among the most widely accepted approaches to addressing harms suffered by humans worldwide. We look at issues such as torture, hunger, military aggression, ethnic violence, political corruption and discrimination.

Why study human rights?
You’ll examine the nature and legitimacy of human rights claims and the role of human rights in the broader context of international affairs. You’ll investigate critical issues: Is torture ever justified? What are the rights of asylum seekers? Does the world have a responsibility for misplaced peoples? Can human rights violations justify interfering in the domestic affairs of the violating nation?

Complementary areas of study
Other areas of study you might like to explore are:
> Law
> Criminology
> Journalism
> Sociology
> International studies
> Philosophy
> History
> International relations
> Environmental sustainability.

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Sustainable policy development and practice across industry sectors in state and federal government departments
> NGOs
> International aid agencies
> Infrastructure agencies
> Research organisations

> Politics
> Advocacy
> Law
> Non-government organisations
> Journalism
> Government bodies and diplomacy

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**INDIGENOUS CULTURES AND HISTORIES**

**About Indigenous cultures and histories**
We cover a wide range of disciplines relating to Indigenous peoples, their culture, history and experiences. You’ll explore Indigenous history through units that combine anthropology, archaeology, history and heritage studies.

**Why study Indigenous cultures and histories?**
You’ll explore the origins and transformation of Australia’s 600 Indigenous groups that date back 50,000 years. You’ll learn to critically examine constructions of Indigeneity and ‘Aboriginalism’, be able to recognise traditions in Indigenous studies in national contexts and apply them to real-world problems.

**Working with Indigenous communities**
By taking an internship you can work with Indigenous organisations around Australia and gain valuable experience through hands-on learning.

**Complementary areas of study**
Areas of study that go well with Indigenous cultures and histories include:
- Australia in the world
- Anthropology
- Geography
- Environmental science
- History
- Politics
- Linguistics
- Law
- Archaeology
- Human rights.

**INDONESIAN STUDIES**

**About Indonesian studies**
We’ve taught Indonesian for more than 50 years. We have one of Australia’s largest Indonesian library collections including literature, music, film, translation and international studies, giving you the opportunity to develop a broad understanding of Indonesia and the wider world of southeast Asia. There are flexible entry points (beginners, intermediate and proficient) ensuring language study at a level that suits your background.

**Why choose Indonesian studies?**
Indonesia is one of the world’s largest and most diverse nations and one of Australia’s nearest and most important neighbours. You’ll develop strong cultural literacy and intercultural communication skills, and examine the interaction of language and culture with reference to history, performing arts, journalism, literature and translation.

**Overseas study opportunities**
There are many opportunities to study language and culture in Indonesia for a semester or a full year if you choose. Monash is a member of the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Study (ACICIS), which has specialist in-country programs in language, journalism, development studies and education.

**Complementary areas of study**
Areas of study that complement Indonesian are:
- International studies
- International relations
- Journalism
- Linguistics
- Education
- Literary studies
- Music
- Communications and media
- Interpreting
- Translation
- Teaching.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

About international relations
International relations is the largest subfield of political science. Our program focuses on the major challenges of global politics including war, security and development. We ask the critical questions about world politics: Who wields power? How does power generate both security and conflict?

Why choose international relations?
You’ll gain a comprehensive understanding of the key global debates, international conflicts and global institutions. Governance, poverty and human rights are central issues alongside policy implementation within the fields of security studies, international political economy, foreign affairs and global governance. You’ll apply your critical thinking skills to analyse innovative, problem-solving solutions to major global challenges.

Complementary areas of study
Areas of study you may also be interested in are:
> Politics
> History
> Media and journalism
> Human rights
> Criminology
> Anthropology
> International studies
> Law
> Business
> Economics
> Languages.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

About international studies
International studies examines the origins, processes and contestations of globalisation in the contemporary world. Ordinary people’s experiences and responses to global integration are at the centre of our inquiry. You’ll examine how local communities around the world embrace and also challenge aspects of globalisation. Drawing on expertise from across the University, you’ll focus on one of four streams:
> Global health and disease
> Environment, cities and sustainability
> Crisis, conflict and disaster
> Commerce, technology and consumption.

Why choose international studies?
You’ll learn what it means to be a global citizen capable of actively engaging with a range of societies and cultures. The strength of studying international studies lies in the fact that it’s taught across multiple disciplines, allowing you to consider the most pressing issues facing the world today from different perspectives.

Complementary areas of study
Areas that will further develop your understanding of international studies include:
> Human rights
> Anthropology
> History
> International relations.

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Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> National and international diplomacy
> Humanitarian agencies
> Human rights advocacy
> Global media and journalism
> Defence and intelligence
> Foreign affairs
> Trade

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Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Australian government
> International non-government organisations
> Media outlets
> Education providers
> Global trading firms
> Languages
> Law
> Business
> Journalism
> Media communications
ISLAMIC STUDIES

About Islamic studies
Islamic studies is dedicated to the rigorous pursuit of objective academic research on Islam, and contemporary issues of concern specifically to Australia and Asia-Pacific and Muslim’s engagement with other civilisations and intercultural dialogue.

Why choose Islamic studies?
There’s a rising need to understand Islam from an Australian and international context. You’ll gain an insight into the history of a 1400-year-old religion and culture. You’ll be equipped with an advanced understanding of the historical, theological, legal and spiritual teachings of Islam and understanding them within an Australian context.

Complementary areas of study
If you’re interested in Islamic studies, you may also like to study:
> Archaeology
> Anthropology
> International relations
> History
> Religious studies
> Philosophy.

ITALIAN STUDIES

About Italian studies
Italy is not only fashion, design and lifestyle, it has more than 70 per cent of the world’s artistic heritage with many outstanding examples of medieval, Renaissance and contemporary literature, renowned films, design and architecture. The Italian culture and language has had a significant impact on many countries worldwide through emigration. Flexible entry points (beginners, intermediate and proficient) ensure language study at a level that suits your background.

Why choose Italian studies?
Our program offers unique opportunities to study at our Prato Centre in Italy or go on exchange to Italian universities. You’ll develop language competence and analytical thinking, expand your knowledge of important areas of Italian culture and become more aware of your own.

Complementary areas of study
You can complement your Italian studies with:
> International studies
> Politics
> Journalism
> Linguistics
> Music
> History
> Communications.
JAPANESE STUDIES

About Japanese studies
We have one of the most extensive Japanese study programs in Australia, engaging you with Japanese language, culture and society. Flexible entry points (beginners, intermediate and proficient) ensure language study at a level that suits your background.

Why choose Japanese studies?
Communicating in Japanese and being sensitive to diverse international contexts are useful complements to any course of study, whether it’s law, business or the visual arts. We’re cross-disciplinary which means we study Japanese from a variety of perspectives — historical, artistic, religious, political, international — especially within the broader Asian context.

Overseas opportunities
You can take advantage of numerous opportunities to study in Japan through exchange programs with prominent universities, and there are scholarships available from Monash as well as the Japanese government.

Complementary areas of study
There are many disciplines that complement studies in Japanese:  
> Business studies  
> International relations  
> History  
> Communications and media studies.

JEISH STUDIES

About Jewish studies
You’ll gain an understanding of Jewish civilisation in its many aspects – language, literature, history, theology, philosophy, rabbinic, law, politics and sociology. It’s taught by the Australian Centre for Jewish Civilisation (ACJC), an interdisciplinary centre within Monash Arts whose mission is to research and teach the significance and evolution of Jewish culture and its contributions to the world.

Why choose Jewish studies?
ACJC is known for its global internships and overseas study trips to Israel, Europe and Rwanda. Our units can be studied through other areas of study such as history, religion and international studies where they focus on three areas: Judaism and interreligious relations; Israel and the Middle East; and the Holocaust and genocide.

Complementary areas of study
We offer a range of study areas that complement Jewish studies, including:  
> Holocaust and genocide studies  
> History  
> Religion and theology  
> International studies.
JOURNALISM

About journalism
You may have heard that the role of a journalist is to uphold the fourth estate. But what does that mean? It means that you’re the one who finds the real story before the rest of us realised the story was even there. You’re the one who informs us about the problems and achievements of our society; between our community and the world. There’s no more important job.

Why study journalism?
Journalism will teach you the skills to write succinctly, to a word limit and to a deadline. It’ll teach you to question ideas, and to question people face to face. You’ll learn to think on your feet and quickly gain an understanding of an issue. It’ll also teach you to be accurate, check your sources, dig deeper and analyse data to find the next big story in the field that most interests you. You’ll learn to use the very latest technologies in our fully-equipped new Media Lab, the most advanced of its kind in Australia.

Complementary areas of study
There are many complementary areas of study:
> International relations
> Science
> Human rights
> Literary studies
> Bioethics.

KOREAN STUDIES

About Korean studies
Korean studies is for those who want to acquire language skills and understand Korean culture and society. Language teaching at Monash uses interactive and multimedia resources to bring Korean culture to life. You’ll be introduced to Hangul, the Korean phonetic writing system, which will enable you to type in Korean from beginner’s level onwards. Our academics are world leaders in the field of Korean history, literary studies and language education.

Why study Korean?
Korea is one of Australia’s largest trading partners and the close political and strategic relationship between the two countries is constantly developing and expanding in a number of sectors, including trade, education and tourism. Developing a high level of linguistic and intercultural competence will give you a clear advantage when applying for jobs and diversify your career options.

Complementary areas of study
You may also be interested in:
> Asian studies
> Linguistics
> International studies.
LINGUISTICS

About linguistics
Language is central to human life and linguistics is the scientific study of human language. It explores the way we understand, acquire and use language, both spoken and written. And while it takes the diverse characteristics of individual languages, it also uncovers the deeper properties that all languages share.

Why study linguistics?
Studying linguistics will enable you to analyse the role of social interaction and the relationship between language, society, identity and culture. You’ll be able to communicate more effectively across cultures, and explore the ways in which language enables human thought and feeling to be revealed in sounds or written shapes and the ways speakers and listeners navigate this process.

Complementary areas of study
Linguistics crosses over many of the traditional boundaries of arts, social science and technology in its different applications. Because of this you’ll find you can combine linguistics with a diverse range of different subjects, such as:

> History
> Philosophy
> Languages
> Communications and media studies
> Immigration
> Language planning and policy work
> Teaching
> Lexicography (dictionary making).

LITERARY STUDIES

About literary studies
Literary studies brings together people who are passionate about literature and creative writing. You can choose to specialise in one of three streams – literatures in English, creative writing and international literatures.

Why choose literary studies?
You’ll study some of the best-known and most interesting contemporary and historical literature, including novels, poems, short stories and non-fiction. You’ll develop an advanced understanding of literature in cultural, historical and professional contexts, be able to discuss literature informed by an understanding of literary movements, themes, genres and literary theory, and be able to explain how and why literature continues to shape society.

Complementary areas of study
If you take literary studies, you may also consider:

> Linguistics
> Other languages
> Sociology
> Communications and media studies
> History
> Film and screen studies.
How can you study music at Monash?

There are different ways to include music in your studies. You can audition to enrol in the Bachelor of Music specialist course, or if you’re studying another course, such as a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, you can still include music as a major, minor or elective. There’s also an opportunity to join a range of small and large ensembles, some of which require an audition.

Studying music in your Arts course

A major or minor in music allows you to develop critical, analytical and interpretive skills to investigate different areas of music such as western art music, popular and world music. The major or minor in music within the Bachelor of Arts is available to students who have no previous music experience.

Complementary areas of study

There are many areas of study that complement music, including:

- Film and television studies
- Journalism
- History
- Psychology
- Communications and media.

MUSICAL THEATRE

About musical theatre

Study the history and formal structures of ‘the Musical’ with practical tuition and training in writing for musical theatre.

You’ll examine key theoretical frameworks for the study of musical theatre and embody this knowledge in practical song writing and libretto writing workshops, including sessions with leading industry professionals.

Why study musical theatre?

Providing a complete introduction to the world of musical theatre, you’ll gain in-depth, hands-on knowledge through multiple learning modes in high-quality performance situations under the guidance of industry professionals and staff members.

You’ll have the opportunity to work on the creation and performance of a musical theatre piece, from exploratory workshops to full public production. In devising and performing an original piece of musical theatre, you’ll undertake performance skills workshops in singing, dancing and technical aspects.

Complementary areas of study

Musical theatre works well with a range of subject areas depending on your interests. Some popular complementary areas of study are:

- Law
- History
- Screen
- Education
- Theatre and performance
- Language.
PHILOSOPHY

About philosophy
Almost everyone has been puzzled by a philosophical question at some point. For example: Is morality objective or simply a matter of opinion? What is personal identity? What is consciousness? Is it rational to believe in God? These are some of the central issues we address in philosophy.

Why study philosophy?
Philosophy students become a natural at communication, forming clear and persuasive arguments, conceiving complex ideas and developing as an independent thinker. Philosophy studies are extremely popular with Arts/Law students. Like many other graduates, you'll be inspired to think outside the square and look at the world in a different way.

Complementary areas of study
Having a foundation in philosophy can enhance almost any other area you study, including:
> Archaeology
> Economics
> Human rights
> Criminology
> Politics
> Law
> Journalism
> Bioethics
> Behavioural studies
> Languages.

POLITICS

About politics
Politics is the study of power relations in society. It helps you understand essential issues about how societies are organised and their key institutions, including government, parliament and political parties.

Why study politics?
You'll learn how contemporary political systems emerged historically, and the fundamental ideas that propelled that development. You'll learn to evaluate and compare different political systems, both Australian and international, and their key institutions. Politics offers you a way of engaging in vital questions about power and authority, how people govern communities and the relationship between ideas and practice.

Complementary areas of study
Politics works well with a range of subject areas, depending on your interests. Some popular complementary areas of study are:
> Criminology
> Law
> History
> Media and journalism
> Philosophy
> Sociology
> Anthropology
> International relations.

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> NGOs
> Business
> Law
> Journalism
> Policy and government departments
> Teaching
> Research

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> Politics
> Government administration
> NGOs
> Journalism
> Industrial relations
> Lobbying and advocacy
> Business
> Finance
About psychology
Psychology is concerned with a wide range of phenomena, including remembering and forgetting, thinking, problem-solving, learning, acquiring skills, language, seeing and hearing, verbal and non-verbal communication, social interactions and emotions. It focuses on understanding biological, social and environmental influences on people and societies.

Why study psychology?
You’ll benefit from one of the best scientist practitioner models of psychological education Australia has to offer, emerging with a deep insight into the human mind, and a suite of highly valued professional skills that can be applied to any field of work.

Complementary areas of study
Psychology students also study complementary fields such as:
> Politics
> International studies
> International relations
> Journalism
> Archaeology.

About religious studies
All human cultures reflect on the meaning of life through myth, symbol and abstract reflection. In this area of study, you’ll explore how religions and theologies belonging to different cultures play an important intellectual role.

Why choose religious studies?
As modern day societies become more diverse, there’s an increasing need for people who understand how religion operates in a variety of contexts. You’ll gain a deeper insight into the many beliefs and traditions and how they impact on society and culture. Apart from gaining valuable knowledge, studying religions informs employers that you’re willing to understand the range of cultural traditions in our society.

Complementary areas of study
If you’re interested in religious studies, you may also be interested in:
> Politics
> International studies
> International relations
> Journalism
> Jewish studies
> Archaeology
> Anthropology
> Philosophy
> History.
SOCIOLOGY

About sociology
Sociologists investigate the key social and global issues of our time. We focus on diverse communities, cultures and processes of change. We examine class, gender, ethnicity, power and culture to understand how societies work and how social problems can be solved.

Why choose sociology?
Sociology is a versatile major. You’ll develop critical thinking and analysis skills that will equip you to assess the major social problems facing Australian and world societies in the 21st century. Our sociology program is among the most highly-ranked sociology programs in Australia, with your lecturers being leaders in the discipline.

On graduation you’ll have the capacity to design, undertake and assess research ranging from broad scale statistical studies to small scale qualitative research with diverse communities.

Complementary areas of study:
These include:
> Philosophy
> Human rights
> Criminology
> Behavioural studies
> International studies
> International relations
> Gender studies.

SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Why choose Spanish and Latin American studies?
Spanish is spoken by more than 400 million people across 23 countries. It’s one of the most important languages for cultural exchange and business, especially as Australian trade with Latin America steadily increases. After completing a major in Spanish you’ll be proficient in the language, with progression tracked against the European Framework for Languages, an international benchmark. You’ll gain an in-depth understanding of contemporary Spanish and Latin American cultures and societies, focusing on identities (gender, race and nationalisms), historical memory, multiculturalism and tradition/modernity.

Overseas opportunities
You can apply for a Spanish Government Assistantship which provides funding towards spending an academic year in Spain. There are other opportunities to study overseas, including a semester-long exchange.

Language entry levels
If you’re a beginner you can enter at introductory level; if you have VCE/IB Spanish you’d enter at intermediate level; and if you’ve studied Spanish at tertiary level you’d enrol in the proficient level.

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

FAST FACTS

Caulfield, Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

CAREER OPTIONS
> The public service
> Research organisations
> Social welfare organisations
> Community sector agencies
> International development
> Media, communications and advertising

CAREER OPTIONS
> Interpreting and translation
> Marketing
> Import/export businesses
> Communications and the media
> Travel
> Tourism
> Hospitality
> International organisations
> NGOs

Clayton
Available as a major, minor or electives.

FAST FACTS
THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE

About theatre and performance
Take advantage of innovative facilities, unrivalled opportunities, professional engagement and hands-on practical learning. You’ll integrate theoretical study with hands-on instruction and exploration of acting, technical knowledge, devising and performing theatre.

This major will prepare you for future careers where theatre and performance increasingly cross genres, cultures, borders and modes of artistic expression. You’ll learn from theatre professionals, gain exposure to the world of Australian theatre, and rapidly develop your craft as a performer, director, stage manager or producer.

The craft, intuitive ability and contacts you’ll develop, together with greater literacy and confidence in the world of theatre, will serve you throughout your career as a performance professional.

Our staff
We’re active researchers and practitioners who engage in a range of industry projects, bringing our expertise and experience into our teaching. Our staff includes academics who are award-winning actors and playwrights, directors and dramaturges, as well as scholars who’ve published on a range of performance topics.

CAREER OPTIONS
Studies in theatre and performance open up many doors for you on and off the stage. Our graduates hold positions in:
- Acting
- Directing
- Stage management
- State, local and community groups.

Arts organisations:
- Theatre administration
- Technical theatre
- Festivals
- Marketing or journalism
- Scriptwriting
- Teaching.

UKRAINIAN STUDIES

About Ukrainian studies
We’re the only university in Australia to offer Ukrainian studies. The program develops your skills in written and spoken language, and gives you the opportunity to explore the culture, history, literature and everyday life of the Ukraine.

Why study Ukrainian?
Ukraine today is fascinating – as a place of reform under duress and as an example of a linguistically, ethnically and religiously pluralist society forging a new civic identity. Ukrainian studies gives you insight into a country where some of the great issues of the contemporary world are played out in everyday politics and life.

Overseas opportunities
Monash has an agreement with the University of Lviv in Ukraine. You can apply for a Monash Abroad travel grant to study for a semester at this or another Ukrainian university. We encourage our students to take a three-week Ukrainian language and culture summer school (June-July) in Ukraine in the second or third year of their studies.

Entry levels
There are three entry levels:
- Introductory – for beginners
- Intermediate – if you have Ukrainian studies at VCE/IB level
- Proficient – if you have post-VCE studies in Ukrainian.
PATHWAYS INTO MONASH ARTS

Monash Arts has a number of pathway options to help you gain entry into our courses. You’ll need to meet both the academic requirements and the English language requirements. It’s important to be aware that not all pathways lead to all courses.

Pathways
monash.edu/study/courses/entry-pathways-domestic

English language requirements
monash.edu/admissions/english-language-requirements

Pathway requirement

TAFE
Complete a certificate IV or diploma. Graded results are required.

Monash College
Complete a Diploma of Arts.
Complete Monash University Foundation Year (MUFY).

Monash Access Program
Study four units part-time.

Monash Indigenous Access Program
Study four units full-time.

Indigenous non-award pathway
Study two units part-time.

Institutional transfer
Transfer from another university.

Pathway to Bachelor of Law
The Bachelor of Arts (Laws Pathway) [VTAC 2801120] allows you to study Arts and Law from day one. You enter the Bachelor of Arts in year one, full-time, and study up to four law units. If you achieve a 60 per cent average you can move into the Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Arts double degree.

*Eligibility: You’ll be eligible for this course if you’re a domestic Year 12 or IB student, achieve an ATAR of 90+, and have a SEAS application showing you’re either an Indigenous Australian, reside in a low socio-econimic region or experience financial hardship. Places are limited and based on merit.
ACADEMIC PREREQUISITES

All Monash undergraduate courses require you to have previously studied and achieved required standards in certain specified subjects.

The following table outlines the requirements, and the course listing tells you which categories apply to each course. Note that some courses have special requirements such as folios, special admissions tests or interviews. Make sure you check if this applies to your course of choice in the courses section of this guide.

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<th>Subject</th>
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<td><strong>English</strong></td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or 25 in English other than EAL.</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 35 in English (EAL) or 30 in English other than EAL.</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 22 in Mathematical Methods (any) or Specialist Mathematics, or a score of at least 25 in Further Mathematics.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics</strong></td>
<td>Units 1 and 2: Satisfactory completion in two units (any study combination) of General Mathematics or Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics.</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 25 in one of Mathematical Methods (any) or Specialist Mathematics.</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 25 in one of Science approved list, unless otherwise stated.</td>
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**VCE**
- At least 4 in English SL or 3 in English HL, or 5 in English B SL, or 4 in English B HL.
- At least 5 in English SL or 4 in English HL, or 6 in English B SL, or 5 in English B HL.
- At least 3 in any mathematics subject at SL or HL level.
- At least 4 in Mathematics SL or 3 in Mathematics HL or 3 in Further Mathematics HL or 4 in Math Studies SL.
- At least 4 at Standard Level (SL) or 3 at Higher Level (HL) from the Science approved list, unless otherwise stated.

**IB**
- At least 4 in English SL or 3 in English HL, or 5 in English B SL, or 4 in English B HL.
- At least 5 in English SL or 4 in English HL, or 6 in English B SL, or 5 in English B HL.
- At least 3 in any mathematics subject at SL or HL level.
- At least 4 in Mathematics SL or 3 in Mathematics HL or 3 in Further Mathematics HL or 4 in Math Studies SL.
- At least 4 at Standard Level (SL) or 3 at Higher Level (HL) from the Science approved list, unless otherwise stated.

**Other qualifications**
- At least 4 in English (Australian Year 12 equivalent).
- Higher score in English (Australian Year 12 equivalent).
- Mathematics (Australian Year 12 equivalent).
- Higher level mathematics (Australian Year 12 equivalent).
- One of biology, chemistry, environmental science, physics, geography, psychology or higher level mathematics (all Australian Year 12 equivalent unless otherwise stated).

+ Science approved list (unless specified otherwise):
  - VCE: Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geography, Mathematical Methods (any), Specialist Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.
  - IB (SL or HL): Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Systems and Societies, Further Mathematics (HL only), Geography, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.

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## Domestic Student Entry Requirements

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<th>Course</th>
<th>Academic prerequisites</th>
<th>Degree awarded</th>
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<td>Arts</td>
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<td>70 RC</td>
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| **DOMESTIC UNDERGRADUATE DOUBLE DEGREE COURSES** | | | | | | |
| Arts/Fine Art* | | Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Visual Arts | CA | 76.10 | 27 | 75 |
| Arts/Music† | | Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music | CL | E:81+RC | E:31+RC | 75+RC |
| Business/Arts* | | Bachelor of Business and Bachelor of Arts | CA | 83.60 | 30 | 75 |
| Business Administration/Arts | | Bachelor of Business Administration and Bachelor of Arts | CA, CL | E:83 | E:30 | 75 |
| Business Administration/Media Communication | | Bachelor of Business Administration and Bachelor of Media Communication | CA | E:83 | E:30 | 75 |
| Commerce/Arts† | | Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Arts | CL | 92.50 | 35 | 86 |
| Criminology/Information Technology | | Bachelor of Criminology and Bachelor of Information Technology | CL | E:75 | E:26 | 72 |
| Education/Arts† | | Bachelor of Education (Honours) in Primary Education and Bachelor of Arts | CL | 83.25+RC | 30+RC | 75+RC |
| | | Bachelor of Education (Honours) in Secondary Education and Bachelor of Arts | | 82.05+RC | | |
| Engineering/Arts* | | Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | CL | E:92+ | E:35+ | 86 |
| | | Bachelor of Chemical Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Civil Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Electrical and Computer Systems Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Environmental Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Materials Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Mechatronics Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| | | Bachelor of Software Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | | | | |
| Information Technology/Arts† | | Bachelor of Information Technology and Bachelor of Arts | CL | 81.70 | 29 | 75 |
| International Business/Arts | | Bachelor of International Business and Bachelor of Arts | CA | E:85 | E:31 | 75 |
| Laws/Arts* | | Bachelor of Laws (Honours) and Bachelor of Arts | CL | 98 | 40 | 94 |
| Laws/Criminology | | Bachelor of Laws (Honours) and Bachelor of Criminology | CL | E:98 | E:40 | 94 |
| Marketing/Arts | | Bachelor of Marketing and Bachelor of Arts | CA | E:85 | E:31 | 75 |
| Science/Arts* | | Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts | CL | 85.05 | 31 | 75 |

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1. Duration is based on a standard full-time load of 48 credit points per annum.
2. The Bachelor of Laws (Honours) is an accelerated course where you’ll be required to undertake more than the standard annual load of 48 credit points in year two and/or year three in order to complete the course in four calendar years.
3. Depending on your Arts major, you may take the Arts component at Clayton or Caulfield.
4. *Indicative – The provided score is the lowest ATAR to which an offer was made in 2018, or and Estimate (E) and should be used as a guide only.
5. CL – Clayton. CA – Caulfield. PE – Peninsula. PA – Parkville.
6. * Master’s accelerated pathway
7. † Indigenous entry pathway
8. L Laws pathway
9. M Master’s accelerated pathway
10. RC – Range of criteria. *This guarantee doesn’t apply to the Laws pathway, which requires an ATAR of 90+.

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### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

#### Entry requirements

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<th>Course</th>
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* This course has additional selection requirements.

#### Monash University English language levels

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For admission to double degree courses, generally the higher requirements for the two component single degree courses is a good indicator of the likely requirements for the double degree course.

Where there’s a range of criteria for one of the component courses, these criteria will still apply to the double degree course.

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1. Duration is based on a standard full-time load of 48 credit points per annum.
2. Fees are quoted in Australian dollars; each is the annual average fee per 48 credit points of study in this course for 2018. Fees are adjusted annually. Please visit monash.edu/fees/course-fee-types/ international-full-fee/ for updates.
3. This course is completed within four years but has a 4.25 year duration due to an overload in year two and/or year three of the course. As a result, fees in year two and/or year three will reflect 1.25 times the standard 48 credit point fee.
4. This course is an accelerated course where you’ll be required to undertake more than the standard annual load of 48 credit points in year two and/or year three in order to complete the course in five calendar years.

In each case you should expect to meet the entry level of each of the single degree courses. Some double degree courses may require you to study across two campuses in order to complete your course.

For admission to double degree courses, generally the higher requirements for the two component single degree courses is a good indicator of the likely requirements for the double degree course.
HOW TO APPLY

Domestic and onshore international students

Apply through VTAC
If you’re an Australian or New Zealand citizen, an Australian permanent resident, or you’re an international student studying an Australian Year 12 or IB in Australia or New Zealand, apply through the Victorian Tertiary Admission Centre (VTAC). Visit www.vtac.edu.au

Mid-year entry
For mid-year entry, apply directly to Monash. Visit monash.edu/admissions/apply/online.html

Scholarships
Visit monash.edu/scholarships

Fees
Commonwealth Supported Places
For information on reduced course fees for eligible applicants and HECS-HELP, visit monash.edu/enrolments/loans/commonwealth-supported-place.html
For information on loan options for eligible participants visit monash.edu/enrolments/loans/domestic-full-fee.html
International students

Apply directly to Monash University
For more information, visit monash.edu/study/international

Fees
Fees for each course can be found at monash.edu/study