Creating your study plan

Your study plan is the list of units (‘classes’) you plan to study while on exchange/study abroad, and forms part of your application – you need to list the units you want to study on page 4 of your application.

When creating your study plan, consider the following:

1. Have a look at the study options available to you and check our list of pre-approved units.
2. Be aware that some units have restrictions or limitations – you should read through these academic considerations carefully.
3. Choose 4 units that you’d really like to study, plus an additional 4 units you’d be just as happy with – sometimes classes are cancelled if enrolment quotas aren’t met, so being prepared for this is a must.
4. Check that the units you want to study will be offered in the semester you will be at Monash.
5. Choose units from a single campus only. The exceptions to this rule are the Australian campuses Clayton and Caulfield – a shuttle bus operates between these campuses so units can be selected from each.

Finding Units in the Handbook

The Monash handbook contains everything you’ll need to know about every unit offered at Monash, including:

- unit code
- faculty
- credit points
- study hours
- semester(s) offered
- campus(es) where the units are taught
- any prerequisites
- a description of what you’ll study
- assessment requirements.

Use the browse units tool to filter units by any combination of keyword, level, campus, faculty, organisational unit (department, school etc), mode of offering, teaching period, or to select only units being taught in the current year.

Please note:
A new feature is the ability to search for units that don’t require prerequisites. Units without prerequisites require no prior knowledge and usually do not require you to provide supporting documentation, to demonstrate your eligibility to enrol.

This search is useful if you want to hasten unit approvals, or in instances where you have limited access to supporting documentation (e.g., full unit outlines) at your home institution, that might prevent you from demonstrating that you meet prerequisites for units where this is a requirement.
Understanding the Unit Information in the Handbook

Once you have your list you will be able to click on the units one by one to check if they are suitable. This is the point where you need to pay attention to prerequisites, corequisites and prohibitions listed in the unit entry (you cannot do a unit if you haven’t already done its prerequisite, or are not enrolled in a corequisite unit at the same time, or have ever done a prohibited unit for the unit you want to enrol in).

If the unit you want to select has a prerequisite unit, you must provide Monash Abroad with detailed unit outline/s demonstrating that you have met this prerequisite through equivalent studies at home.

The Faculty will check that your past studies are sufficient to meet this prerequisite. They will also check the result you have received for the unit/s on your transcript. If they are satisfied, they will waive the prerequisite and approve you to enrol.

For example, if you want to study the 2nd year Intermediate macroeconomics (ECC2010) you would need to have completed a unit equivalent to the 1st year unit Principles of macroeconomics (ECC1100).

It is also important to remember that:

- As an undergraduate student you can only select 1st, 2nd or 3rd year level units. In most cases 4th year and honours units are not available to exchange and study abroad students.
- Postgraduate students are considered on a case-by-case basis, and many postgraduate units are not available to exchange or study abroad students.

ECC2010 - Intermediate macroeconomics

6 points, SCA Band 3, 0.125 EFTSL

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Prerequisites:
ECC1100 or equivalent.

Prohibitions:
ECC2910, ECC5601, ECO6210, ETC2110

Synopsis

Keynesian macroeconomics; the open-economy, IS-LM framework and the aggregate demand-aggregate supply framework as a basis for more advanced macroeconomic analysis; principles of monetary and fiscal policy and problems of implementation; alternative theories of aggregate supply; new classical macroeconomics and the implications of imperfect information; real Keynesian macroeconomics and the implications of labour market rigidities; explaining and controlling inflation and unemployment.

Outcomes

The learning goals associated with this unit are to:

1. analyze systematically the forces that determine changes in macroeconomic performance and living standards in Australia
2. understand the relationship between the domestic economy and the international economic environment, as reflected in the behaviour of the balance of payments and exchange rates
3. appreciate critically the issues underlying important contemporary policy debates in Australia and elsewhere
4. appreciate the nature and relevance of some significant recent developments in macroeconomics
5. engage in rigorous economic analysis.

Assessment

Within semester assessment: 40% + Examination: 60%

Workload requirements

Minimum total expected workload to achieve the learning outcomes for this unit is 144 hours per semester typically comprising a mixture of scheduled learning activities and independent study. Independent study may include associated readings, assessment and preparation for scheduled activities. The unit requires on average three/four hours of scheduled activities per week. Scheduled activities may include a combination of teacher directed learning, peer directed learning and online engagement.

See also Unit timetable information