Acknowledgement

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

Welcome to Perth

A very warm welcome to UWA International Study Centre (ISC) in Perth: a vibrant community on a beautiful garden campus offering an ideal combination of experienced academic staff, high-quality education courses, modern facilities and resources and an entertaining suite of social and sporting activities.

Within these pages I invite you to explore our UWA Foundation Program which leads directly into the first year at UWA, or our Diploma of Commerce or Diploma of Science programs which lead directly to second year at UWA.

These courses aim to provide the academic skills, knowledge and confidence you need to progress into a wide range of degrees at The University of Western Australia.

My challenge to you is to embrace the opportunity presented by this pathway. Study well and reap the rewards. I look forward to seeing you at our campus.

David Berry
Campus Director - Taylors College, Perth
Perth: a top 10 global city

The best of all worlds
Perth is the place to find your dream lifestyle in a safe yet exciting city surrounded by some of the world’s most incredible natural landscapes.

Something for everyone
Clean and cosmopolitan, warm and friendly – Perth is the perfect sized city and the fourth largest in the country. It is the capital of Western Australia. Here you’ll find all of the excitement of a major urban destination, from pavement cafés, great places to eat and various shops to museums, art walks and outdoor cinemas.

Despite its lively urban charm, this Aussie (Australian) city still manages to offer the kind of welcome you’d expect to receive from an old friend. Perth’s pleasant climate – with an average of 3,000 hours of sunshine each year – is one more reason to choose The University of Western Australia.

Live and study in one of the Top 10 Most Liveable Cities in the World

The Economist Intelligence Unit’s Global Liveability Survey 2014
Perth offers you many beautiful spaces in which to think, breathe in fresh air and relax. The city is home to Kings Park and the Botanical Garden, one of the world’s largest inner-city parks, and its surroundings include one of Australia’s oldest conservation areas.

Close to the city you’ll find 19 incredible beaches that are great for all kinds of activities, from swimming and surfing to sailing and windsurfing. You’ll quickly understand why the whales love it so much around here! Back inland there are lots of incredible natural landscapes, which are ideal for hiking. Don’t forget to pack your picnic.

I want to study in Perth because the environment is not too crowded. On the weekend we can go to the beach.

Pan, Thailand
Studying the UWAFP

Did you know?
Perth is closer to Asia than it is to the east coast of Australia

Students travel cheaply, or for free! All buses within Perth, Fremantle and Joondalup city zones are free for everyone. And as an international student, you will receive a 40% discount on all public transport throughout Western Australia.

Find out more at: studyperth.com.au
Get prepared for the career you want
Over the past several years, UWA graduates have consistently been the best at gaining full-time employment in Australia when compared to graduates from other Western Australian universities. Graduates have matched or exceeded national graduate employment rates.*

Practical experience for a career head start
UWA combines essential theory with practical skills to prepare you for the working world. This gives you a clear competitive advantage when employers are selecting candidates.

Learn from research experts and professional mentors
UWA’s Career Mentor Link gives you a unique opportunity to learn from professionals who work in the job you want. The initiative matches you to a suitable mentor so you can learn from their industry knowledge and career experience. Add that to the knowledge and experience of UWA’s expert teaching and research staff, and you have an incredible support network ready to help you become a well-rounded, work-ready graduate.

Join UWA’s global alumni network
When you graduate from UWA, you’ll gain access to a prestigious global network of former students. Throughout its rich history, UWA has launched the careers of 108,000 successful graduates, 12,000 of whom live overseas across 100 different countries.

Perth gives you access to major organisations
Over 830 Australian Securities Exchange (ASX) listed companies have chosen to locate their head office in Perth – more than any other capital city in Australia. Perth’s Central Business District is just a short bus ride away from UWA’s main campus and Claremont site, giving students access to a wide range of possible future employers.

*Based on Graduate Destinations Survey 2013 results.

The place to be for exciting career prospects

Successful alumni
UWA graduates include:

- A member of Richard Branson’s Virgin Galactic space program team
- The Head of Brand Marketing at YouTube
- A former Australian Prime Minister
- Nobel Prize winner, Professor Barry Marshall
- Tim Minchin, actor and composer of Tony Award-winning show Matilda the Musical, and recipient of the UWA honorary degree Doctor of Letters in 2013
You’ll join the University community from day one
As a foundation program or diploma student, you’ll be a part of The University of Western Australia from day one. This means you can join the Student Guild, which gives you access to over 125 clubs and societies. University sports teams play on the fields at UWA Claremont, which is where you’ll be based.

Make the most of your time at UWA
Lunchtime clubs, river cruises and parties are all organised at UWA Claremont, so you’ll have no problem finding time to make friends and enjoy your surroundings in between your studies.

Perth International Arts Festival
Be inspired by one of the longest running annual celebrations of culture and creativity in Australia.

In 1953 UWA Professor Fred Alexander brought to life his vision of a ‘festival for the people’. What began as a community arts experiment has become one of the most exciting arts festivals in the world. UWA is proud to be the founder and major sponsor of this incredibly successful international arts festival.

Find out more at: perthfestival.com.au

Perth offers the perfect environment to build friendships and networks with students from all over the world, including Australia.

Explore Australia during your study breaks
It’s really important to work hard during your time at the ISC and UWA, but you should also make time for breaks from study. After all, breaks are essential to your wellbeing. Take the opportunity to explore the vibrant City of Perth and its incredible natural surroundings. Read more about Perth on page 4.
Why study at UWA?

Prestigious
The University of Western Australia (UWA) has a reputation for excellence. This established university is a member of the Group of Eight Australian universities – the most prestigious institutions in the country. UWA is one of the top 100 universities in the world.*

Ideally located
UWA’s location sets it apart from other Australian universities. The bright, relaxed and prosperous City of Perth offers an incredibly high standard of living.

Future focused with traditional values
Proud of its history and heritage, The University of Western Australia nurtures traditional values, yet also thinks progressively and globally. A degree from UWA is highly relevant to the modern international job market.

Supportive staff
Experienced teachers, research and student welfare staff will help you achieve your goals. The University of Western Australia encourages you to think, analyse and act for yourself.

UWA research
At the core of everything the University stands for is a strong commitment to excellence, particularly in the areas of research and teaching. UWA is responsible for most university-based research and development in Western Australia, attracting researchers of international standing.

Well-rounded
UWA undergraduate degrees fall under one of four base disciplines: arts, science, commerce or design. You’ll have the option to study broadening units outside of your chosen specialisation, giving you a much broader education and helping you become a highly employable and well-rounded graduate.

*Academic Ranking of World Universities, 2014.
The University of Western Australia has an international reputation for excellence in teaching, learning and research. In 2015, the Shanghai Jiao Tong University’s Academic Ranking of World Universities placed UWA 87th in the world.

Western Australia is rich in natural resources and is often described as the powerhouse of the Australian economy. This, along with Perth’s location close to Asia, means UWA is ideally placed to engage, through research, industry and political links, with some of the world’s biggest populations and fastest growing nations.

We are proud of our association with the International Study Centre, which prepares outstanding students for successful degree study across a broad range of disciplines. As a UWA student, you will join others from over 109 different countries. Each individual adds to the richness and diversity of our campuses. You will become a lifelong member of a national and global network of students, graduates, friends and industry partners.

You’ll have an exceptional university experience on campus. UWA gives you access to beautiful grounds, an exciting social, cultural and sporting life, and opportunities for engaging in student exchange, volunteering, societies and clubs.

Our motto is ‘Seek Wisdom’. This guides us towards deeper knowledge and understanding of ourselves and the world around us. We live by values that embrace equity, fairness, respect and tolerance. We believe that education is more than learning a subject.

UWA is a global university ranked in the world’s top 100 universities, but we aspire to be recognised as one of the world’s top 50. If you too are determined to achieve excellence on an international level, I invite you to join us on our journey.

Professor Paul Johnson
Vice-Chancellor
The University of Western Australia
Guiding you towards one of life’s greatest achievements.

On-campus pathway programs
The ISC is located at the UWA Claremont Campus, which offers an inspiring mix of historic buildings, green spaces and modern facilities. Claremont is a safe and peaceful area that is well served by public transport, so you’ll find that getting to and from class is simple. The main UWA campus is a short bus ride away, and you will have plenty of opportunity to explore the facilities there during your time at the ISC.

Comprehensive degree preparation
By the end of one of our pathway programs you’ll have a complete set of academic, linguistic, cultural and social skills. When you progress to UWA you’ll feel capable, confident and destined for degree success.

The approach
Our staff are highly-skilled in dealing with the needs and requirements of international students. They will assist you in organising your studies, selecting the right university course and will help with any personal difficulties you may encounter while you are living away from home.

Access UWA facilities
As a UWA ISC student you’ll have access to the academic and social facilities across all of the UWA campuses, including a vibrant student hub.

The facilities you need to get the most out of your studies
• Modern, well-equipped classrooms with the latest learning technology
• Fast internet connections
• Wi-Fi-enabled computing and media laboratories
• State-of-the-art science laboratories
• 13,000-volume library collection, including books, journals, newspapers and DVDs
• Modern student hub
• Student common room and café
• Prayer room
• Bookshop
• Large open courtyards, sports fields and basketball courts

UWA ISC pathways to The University of Western Australia
UWA Foundation Program – find out more, on page 14
Diploma of Commerce – find out more, on page 26
Diploma of Science – find out more, on page 26
Your welfare is as important to us as your academic success.

Having supported thousands of students on their journey to UWA over the years, we understand the needs of international students. We help you adapt to life in a new country by surrounding you with a network of support, including a Student Welfare Officer who can advise you on academic, career, health and wellbeing matters.

Academic support
You’ll find our Academic Support Coordinator on site each day to help you with any areas of study.

Tutorials
Free tutorials are scheduled daily for each subject. This is your time to speak to your teachers one-to-one, or in a small group.

Technologically advanced classrooms
Interactive whiteboards, fitted in most classrooms, enhance your learning experience.

Online learning
Study Smart gives you access to web-based learning activities and course materials designed specifically for your needs. You will also be able to interact and share information with your fellow classmates and track your results throughout the term.

Online study guides
Study Guides take you through the content of your course, providing details of the curriculum, assessment tasks and supplementary course materials.

PASTORAL CARE
Student services
Our Student Support Centre staff can help you with any welfare and social issues, giving you the space to concentrate on your studies, and enjoy a fantastic student life.

Supporting under 18s
If you’re under 18, you’ll be assigned to a Caregiver. Caregivers liaise with the school and your parents, reporting on your academic progress and any other relevant matters.

Counselling
Personal counselling services are provided to help you with academic or health issues.

24-hour contact
We’ll give you emergency contact details so you can get in touch with our staff 24 hours a day.

Health
We have a fully trained First Aid Officer and a sick room available, should you need them.

The coursework syllabus was curated meticulously to hone and nurture our critical thinking skills, independent learning skills, teamwork and public speaking abilities.

Farhan, Singapore
UWAFP graduate. Now studying Bachelor of Arts (major in Communications and Media Studies, second major in Marketing)
Pathways into UWA

Your University of Western Australia degree success begins at the International Study Centre.

Is UWAFP right for you?

The UWAFP is an effective degree preparation for international students who seek to transition into university study with UWA. Depending on your previous achievements and our requirements, you can choose the right program length for you.

Three routes:

1. Would you benefit from some extra support before you begin the standard UWA Foundation Program?
   Do you want to build a more solid foundation in key subjects such as maths or the sciences?
   Choose the Extended UWA Foundation Program: 60 weeks

2. Have you achieved the minimum average grade in English and the subjects relevant to your chosen course?
   Choose the Standard UWA Foundation Program: 40 weeks

3. Do you have above average grades in English and subjects relevant to your chosen degree?
   Do you want to fast track your pathway to university?
   Choose the Intensive UWA Foundation Program: 30 weeks
   Find out more on page 14

Excellent progression rates

In 2014, 90% of UWAFP graduates were offered a place at UWA. 96% of UWAFP students were offered a tertiary place (including Diplomas and Certificates). Every year, almost 100% of UWAFP students receive an offer from a university or college.

The University of Western Australia Foundation Programs meet the requirements for Foundation Programs which have been registered on CRICOS for delivery in Australia to overseas students providing an academic preparation for those seeking entry to first year undergraduate study or its equivalent.
The Diploma programs are ideal for students who need some extra academic and English language support to meet the entry requirements for undergraduate study at UWA. The program also offers flexible durations and start dates.

Two routes:

1. Do you want to study a Bachelor of Science degree?
   Choose the Diploma of Science at UWA ISC: 8 or 12 months

2. Do you want to study a Bachelor of Commerce degree?
   Choose the Diploma of Commerce at UWA ISC: 8 or 12 months

Is the Diploma program right for you?

The Diploma programs are ideal for students who need some extra academic and English language support to meet the entry requirements for undergraduate study at UWA. The program also offers flexible durations and start dates.

Quality assurance

The Diploma of Science and Diploma of Commerce at UWA ISC meet the CRICOS requirements for higher education programs and are registered for delivery in Australia to overseas students.
UWA Foundation Program (UWAFP)

UWAFP provides a comprehensive skillset to ensure you achieve the strong academic foundation you need to progress towards The University of Western Australia.

A supportive stepping-stone to undergraduate year one

The UWA Foundation Program provides international students with a supportive stepping-stone to the first year of a bachelor degree at The University of Western Australia. The program brings together the collective expertise, experience and passion for education held by UWA and the International Study Centre.

A guaranteed place at UWA

If you meet the entry requirements set by UWA and the required standards throughout your UWAFP coursework and assessments, you are guaranteed a place at UWA.

Expert teaching and effective preparation

Supportive and experienced teaching staff help you develop your skills and abilities. You will study independently, work in groups, learn to lead, carry out research and deliver presentations. These are all essential ingredients for success at UWA.

Keeping you on track for success

Throughout the program, your academic achievement will be carefully monitored, and you’ll be given regular feedback on your progress. Every UWAFP unit is made up of coursework (50%) and a final examination (50%).

Flexible study options

Depending on your life plans, academic level and preferred degree subject, the UWA Foundation Program offers intensive, standard and extended options to suit your individual needs.

You can choose from three different course lengths and a range of start dates.

Academic Skills (ASK) and Employability Skills (ESK) units (compulsory for all students)

ASK will expose you to a range of learning skills that can be transferred and applied to other units of study across a range of courses. Using relevant theory and applied activities, you will examine your personal learning styles and will be introduced to essential academic writing and oral communication practices, critical thinking, note taking, referencing conventions, effective teamwork skills, information technology systems and time management.

ESK will focus on generic skills required of all graduate employees such as: ability to work in a team, business/commercial awareness, communication skills, interpersonal skills, the ability to plan, organise and prioritise work, problem solving skills, digital skills. It will also look at specific skills required for your chosen career (e.g. Law – ability to reflect critically, Media Studies – creative, innovative and imaginative skills).

ESK will make you aware of your own strengths and weaknesses in context of career ambition and help to improve your personal presentation in the workforce (CV, digital footprint, personal statements, and interviews).

Please note that you must pass both units in order to progress to your undergraduate degree.

Top Scholars Program

This program identifies six academically able students each year early in their foundation program and provides them with the opportunity to study an appropriate Level 1 UWA unit concurrently with the balance of their UWAFP studies.

This program applies to all students entering the UWAFP. Students are eligible to enter if, during their first or second terms of study, they:

• achieve an overall average of 80% or more;
• achieve an average of 55% or more in all English units;
• are formally recommended by a College departments;
• are subsequently selected by the Director of Academic Programs.

One student from each of the three College departments (English/Humanities, Maths/Science, Business/IT) will be selected.

The two UWA intakes per year will enable six students to access this opportunity annually.

UWAFP broadening units

Helping you prepare for the broad style of university education at UWA, you’ll study at least one unit outside of your main subject area during the UWA Foundation Program.

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* Pre-foundation preparation before the 40 week standard Foundation Program
I heard that companies recruit students from UWA straight after they graduate. It’s really good to graduate from The University of Western Australia.

Mohammad, Iran
Studying the UWAFP
## UWAFP entry requirements

Please note: the following information is intended as a guide only and is subject to change without notice.

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ENGLISH

EL1A/B: Fundamentals of Academic English
Engage with a variety of texts, mostly about issues in contemporary Australia, to enhance your English language and academic literacy skills. These skills include Harvard Referencing, research, oral presentations and essay structure. Learn to understand key cultural concerns in Australia and the importance of academic ethics.

EL2: Information and Cultural Literacy
Study various communication and culture models, and critically analyse their application in today’s ever-changing technological world. Carry out extensive research to develop and apply your understanding of cross-cultural and intercultural theories.

EL3: Advanced Research
Complete a research project over a 10-week period. The specific subject for the project will be chosen by you, based on a broad topic set by the teacher. You will have the opportunity to receive guidance in the early part of the project by submitting a research proposal, an annotated bibliography and a draft report. You will also have the opportunity to present the scope and content of your research to the entire class.

ACCOUNTING

AC1: Financial Accounting – Classification and Presentation
This unit presents Financial Accounting using a spreadsheet and transaction approach. You will prepare financial reports and learn the elements...
surroundings. Explore the theory of evolution and investigate the mechanisms proposed to account for evolutionary change and the evidence put forward in support of evolution.

**CHEMISTRY**

**CH1: Atomic Structure and Bonding**
Learn the fundamentals of chemistry. Investigate atomic structure, the periodic table, solutions, the mole concept and stoichiometry, chemical reactions and chemical bonding. Gain experience of practical experiments.

**CH2: Physical Chemistry 1**
Learn about the fundamentals of chemistry. Look into kinetic theory, thermochemistry, chemical kinetics and equilibrium. Gain experience of practical experiments.

**CH3: Physical Chemistry 2 and Inorganic Chemistry**
Learn about the fundamentals of chemistry. Investigate electrochemistry, oxidation and reduction theory, and acids and bases theory. Gain experience of practical experiments.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**

**CS1: Business Applications**
Learn about commonly used business applications programs, including word processors and presentation managers, and their effectiveness. You will use Microsoft Word and Microsoft PowerPoint.

**CS2: The Internet and Spreadsheets**
Learn about spreadsheets, a commonly used business applications program. You will use Microsoft Excel. You will also look at the key features of the Internet – important in a business computing environment.

**CS3: Networks and Databases**
Learn about commonly used databases. Become familiar with the basic terminology components and uses for computers and computer systems – hardware, software and operating systems.

**ECONOMICS**

**EC1: How Markets Work**
Examine the study of economics, including the problem of relative scarcity, choice and opportunity cost; the production-possibilities curve; and productive efficiency. You’ll also look at alternative economic systems, discuss firms and households, and consider the concepts of supply and demand. Study the price mechanism in terms of how market equilibrium is achieved and resources are allocated.

**EC2: Organisation of Markets**
Investigate the theory of the firm and decision-making by the firm. Compare the economist's concept of profit with the accountant's concept of profit. Examine product curves and cost curves. You’ll focus on structure, conduct and performance under:
- Perfect competition
- Monopoly
- Monopolistic competition
- Oligopoly

**EC3: Macroeconomics in a Global Economy**
Understand and learn to influence the pace of economic growth, fluctuations in economic activity, unemployment and inflation. Investigate how government can take advantage of the multiplier process to design countercyclical policies to stabilise economic activity. Examine international trade theories based on absolute and comparative advantage.

**GENERAL SCIENCE**

**SC1: Investigating Science**
Learn the skills needed to plan and carry out scientific investigations. Design investigations, collect data and analyse the data using standard scientific procedure. You’ll focus on the skills needed for investigating in Chemistry, Biology (including Human Biology) and Physics.

**GEOGRAPHY**

**GE1: Population**
Study the form and structure of Perth and the processes shaping the city. Investigate planning strategies/issues for Perth and one other capital city. Look into the distribution of the world’s population; how populations vary in different parts of the world; how and why the world’s population is changing in number; how and why governments are trying to influence these changes and investigate aspects of population migration.

**GE2: Economic Systems**
Focus on economic systems in a global, national and local context. Investigate an economic activity in the primary sector in a local context focusing on Bauxite mining in the South-West. Develop an understanding of economic development and the widening gap between rich and poor nations. Focus on globalisation and the benefits and problems it creates for world economies. Investigate and understand the dynamic and complex interactions of politics and economic and social systems.

**GE3: Coastal Environments**
Learn geographical terminology; the location and geographical characteristics of places studied, their external relationships and how those places are changing; the processes responsible for the development of the characteristics of places and environments, the interaction and relative importance of these processes; geographical concepts, principles and theories and the interaction between people and their environments.
UWAFP study units

GLOBAL POLITICS

GP1: Political Philosophy
Discover history’s most influential political ideas, many of which still shape contemporary society. Learn about the notions of democracy and explore its role in shaping Western institution. Discuss Confucianism and its impact on Asian political and social systems.

GP2: Australian Foreign Policy in Australia
Analyse the aims and outcomes of Australia’s foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific region in the 21st century. Investigate the concepts of national interest and focus on the way in which Australia interacts with Asia-Pacific nations to achieve political objectives. You’ll consider the influence of ‘non-states’ in political affairs: NGOs, religions, refugees, terrorist movements and organised crime groups.

HISTORY

HI1: History – The Cold War
Gain knowledge and skills relevant for progression into undergraduate history courses at UWA. Focus on issues of world conflict and conflict resolution within the context of the Cold War.

HI2: Immigration History of Australia
Gain knowledge and skills relevant for progression into undergraduate history courses at UWA. Focus on the social, economic and political shaping of the Australian nation through its history of immigration.

HUMAN BIOLOGY

HB1: Control and Coordination
Learn how the systems work, and how both systems cooperate to provide the body’s internal communication. Learn about the structure and function of the specialised receptors for vision, hearing and balance, smell and taste.

HB2: Regulation and Defence
Learn how humans adjust to changing environmental conditions, maintaining relatively constant chemical and physical conditions around the cells (homeostasis). Learn about immunity, the ability of the body to resist organisms and chemicals that could damage tissues.

HB3: Movement and Nutrition
The survival of any multicellular organism depends on it having some means of regulating and coordinating the activities of its cells. Explore the operation of the nervous system and the endocrine system and how both systems cooperate to provide the body’s internal communication. You’ll also learn about the structure and function of the specialised receptors for vision, hearing and balance, smell and taste.

LINGUISTICS

LI1: Language and Society
Explore the role of language as a tool of communication among humans and as a symbol for human exchange. Learn the anthropology of spoken language and how it has changed over time. You’ll focus mainly on English, and occasionally other languages, to address the most important questions.

LI2: The Sounds of a Language
Focus on key areas in phonetics and phonology and theoretical principles underpinning the study of speech production. Develop an understanding of sound systems and their function in language. Learn about the sounds of the world’s languages. Examine the articulation of vowels and consonants as well as complex articulations, airstream mechanisms and laryngeal features, and their use in languages. You’ll also focus on fundamental theoretical issues in phonology through the practical examination of phonemes and allophones, distinctive features, syllables, word stress and intonation.

MARKETING

MK1: Marketing Management
Gain an introduction to marketing and the significance of marketing to sales. Learn components of consumer behaviour. You’ll use marketing tools such as SWOT analysis and marketing plans.

MK2: Marketing Research
This unit is an introductory unit in the study of marketing. Examine the importance of informed marketing research. This includes the process of segmenting markets prior to sampling and collecting market data.

MK3: Developing Products and Promotions Strategy
Learn about the important role of promotion in business. You’ll be introduced to new product and service development in business and learn to identify and use different promotional strategies and tools.

MATHEMATICS

MA1: Mathematical Techniques
Gain an introduction to geometry, sequences and series, probability and trigonometry. It is suitable for students who only wish to study a variety of mathematical techniques at a less complex level. However, it may also form the basis for more advanced work.

MA2: Predictive Mathematics
Gain an introduction to statistics, matrix algebra and linear programming models. Study the calculation and analysis of statistics in one and two variables; the properties and applications of matrix algebra; linear inequalities and their application to solving optimisation problems; and the calculation and analysis of statistics within the context of time series data.

MA3: Mathematical Modelling
Gain an introduction to functions and their graphs; index and logarithmic laws; solving equations involving indices and logarithms; modelling probability distributions using random variables. Study various polynomial functions, exponential, logarithmic and reciprocal functions with an emphasis on the transformation of functions and the resulting graphs; the basic index and logarithmic laws and how to apply these laws when solving indicial equations; and discrete and continuous random variables and their application to various probability models.

MA4: Calculus
Gain an introduction to trigonometrical ratios in the unit circle; trigonometrical equations and graphs with associated transformations; first principles differentiation and integration and the basic rules of differentiation and integration; the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus; and simple applications of differentiation and integration.

MA5: Applied Mathematics
Gain an introduction to advanced techniques of integration and further calculus applications including rectilinear motion; the algebraic representation and manipulation of complex numbers; the geometrical representation of complex numbers; and vector geometry and its applications.

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION

MC1: Print Media and Advertising
Focus on the publishing of books, newspapers and magazines and understand the technology and content involved in those industries. You will also focus on media ethics, media literacy and learn practical skills using Adobe Creative Suite Design Premium.

MC2: Broadcasting
Focus on the mediums of television and radio; theories of media influence; the language of production and media analysis; and movie editing skills using Adobe Premiere Pro.

MC3: Digital Media: Film
Focus on the key technological and cultural aspects of film. Learn about innovations and ownership structures of the film industry and concepts of genre and file theory. Study the role of the audience and address issues around censorship, consumer behaviour and film classification.
During the practical component of the course, you will apply your knowledge to producing short film texts using Adobe Premiere Pro.

**PHYSICS**

**PH1: Waves**
Learn about the mechanics of waves and their application to sound and light. You’ll study reflection, refraction, diffraction and interference.

**PH2: Mechanics**
This unit covers kinematics; dynamics; the concepts of momentum, energy, work and power; and the study of the fundamental force of gravity.

**PH3: Electricity and Magnetism**
This unit covers the fundamental concepts of electricity, magnetism and electromagnetism. It introduces the quantitative formulae which transform the concepts into everyday applications.

**EXTENDED PROGRAM**

**English**
Prepare for the Standard Foundation course by developing your written and verbal analytical skills. The extended program can help you gain confidence to communicate more effectively within a university environment. You’ll pay particular attention to improving your English language skills.

**English Skills**
Specially designed for students for whom English is a second language. You’ll get better at academic tasks and assessments in English, and develop speaking and writing skills using vocabulary you will use at university, and by doing sequenced tasks similar to those you will do at university.

**Introduction to Mathematics**
Simulate chance events using technology. Calculate and interpret probabilities for chance events that occur in two or three-stages. Expand your knowledge of coordinate geometry, represent information in networks, and interpret network diagrams. Study and apply functions in their graphs. Explore patterns, make conjectures and test them. Use trigonometry for the solution of right and acute triangles. Plan random samples, collect and analyse data from them, and infer results for a population. Use mental and written methods and technologies where appropriate.

**Introduction to Commerce**
Commerce is the whole system of an economy that constitutes an environment for business. The system includes legal, economic, political, social, cultural and technological systems that are in operation in any country. We concentrate on the introductory level, which provides a firm foundation for any further studies in commerce.

**Introduction to Science**
Gain a broad introduction to a range of relevant areas of study in both chemistry and physics, and biology and human biology. Physics is the science that deals with matter, energy, motion, and force. Chemistry provides a broad introduction to chemical science and laboratory work. Biology is the science of life and living organisms, including their structure, growth, origin, evolution and distribution. In the study of Human Biology, you’ll examine the various systems in the body. These units provide an essential base for further studies in the Sciences.

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The teachers have their own time for you to consult with them, but because most of them are very kind, you can actually consult them anywhere, look for them in their office and they’ll be there to help you.

Wenny, Indonesia
Studying the UWAFP
UWA entry requirements

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3 All students must complete a unit of study (one of the 16 or 15) that is not in the main area of study (a Broadening Unit).
4 Music prerequisites: AMEB grade 7 (performance) and grade 5 (theory) or their equivalent from the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music. Applicants must also satisfy the requirement of an audition, in person.

Did you know?

UWA offers professional pathways in architecture, dentistry, engineering, landscape architecture, law and medicine. If you meet the academic performance requirements, you can gain assured entry to some professional postgraduate degree except for quoted programs such as medicine and dentistry which have competitive entry. Some assured professional pathways have a limited number of places. Most students still progress to their chosen professional postgraduate degree by competing for a place during their undergraduate studies.
The UWA ISC is preparing us very well as we actually work to university standards of presentations and report writing so that we won’t have to struggle.

Aishvarya, Singapore
Studying the UWAFP Science
UWA entry requirements

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5. Students not taking all recommended units may be limited to a single major in their bachelor degree course.
6. Entry to the Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) is subject to a separate competitive entry process. The minimum UWAFP score for entry to the BPhil (Hons) is 83%. February commencements only. Students must also complete an ISAT.
These programs provide extra support, and can be followed by direct entry to undergraduate year two of a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Commerce at UWA.

Extra support for your first year of study
International students who need help to meet the entry requirements for a UWA bachelor degree get all the academic and English language support they need from our expert teaching staff. Academic staff help keep you on track by providing regular progress reports.

Efficient alternative entry to UWA
The Diploma of Science and the Diploma of Commerce are studied as an alternative to the first year of a bachelor degree and lead directly into the second year of study.

Study alongside Australian students
Australian students who have completed high school to the standard required to enter the first year of study at UWA can also take advantage of this highly supportive study route to a UWA degree.

Helping you settle in and achieve your best
Studying a Diploma at UWA ISC before progressing to the University lets you get comfortable with the teaching methods in place within the Australian education system. This boosts your chances of graduating on time, with the best possible degree outcome.

Small classes for maximum contact with teachers
Get the most out of your Diploma by learning in small groups. Class sizes are kept to a maximum of 25 students so you get lots of contact time with your teachers.

Study that fits around you
Fit your studies around the rest of your life and preferred way of working. The Diploma of Science and the Diploma of Commerce offer you the flexibility to complete your course over eight or 12 months, with a choice of three start dates each year.

Credit transfers and exemptions
As a graduate of the Diploma of Science or the Diploma of Commerce you may enter into the second year of a UWA Bachelor degree* with one year of advanced standing (academic credit) or eight units (48 credit points) toward the 24 units (144 credit points) course total.

You need to achieve at least 50% in all eight units to successfully complete your diploma**.

* Selected majors only for the Diploma of Science
** Students who fail the same subject twice may not be eligible to progress to UWA.
Diploma of Commerce

Once you successfully achieve a pass in all eight subjects you will be awarded the Diploma of Commerce, and you will be guaranteed a place in the second year of the UWA Bachelor of Commerce degree program.

Choose up to two majors from:
• Accounting
• Business Law
• Economics Single and Double majors available
• Finance
• Human Resource Management
• Marketing
• Management

Diploma of Science

Once you successfully achieve a pass in all eight subjects you will be awarded the Diploma of Science, and you will be guaranteed a place in the second year of the UWA Bachelor of Science degree program.

Choose one subject major from:
• Data Science
• Computer Science
• Engineering Science
• Mathematics and Statistics
• Physics
• Quantitative Methods

If you wish to study a Bachelor of Science major that is not listed above, some additional units associated with your preferred major may be required, and the length of your undergraduate degree could change.

A well-rounded engineering qualification

The University’s broad approach to education helps you become a well-rounded graduate with wide knowledge and experience. You can study units that help you become academically stronger in your chosen major. At the same time, you can satisfy your personal interests and curiosities by studying units that are not related to your main focus of study.

Leading to the Master of Professional Engineering

An undergraduate major in Engineering Science gives you time to explore all of your options in engineering before deciding on a specialisation. Once you have learnt the solid foundations from your Bachelor degree, you have the option to progress to the Master of Professional Engineering. This two-year course gives you specialised knowledge of a particular field of engineering and excellent preparation for the professional world.

Employability, internships and careers

UWA has launched the careers of many brilliant engineers who are among the highest paid graduates in their field in Australia (The Good Universities Guide 2014). The faculty’s industry partnerships include Apache, BHP Billiton, Chevron, Clough, Lycopodium, Monadelphous and Rio Tinto. Studying close to the city’s Central Business District, you can make fantastic career connections within Perth’s strong mining and energy sector.

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Diploma of Commerce study units

ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES
Gain an understanding of accounting concepts, issues and problems. Learn about the recording process, and study all phases of the accounting cycle, from the initial recording of a transaction into the appropriate journal to the eventual preparation of financial statements. Learn about specific areas of financial accounting such as the recording of inventory, receivables, non-current assets, depreciation and liabilities. The unit then covers the final presentation of financial reports, including the income statement, balance sheet and cash flow statement. These financial statements form a basis for ratio analysis and interpretation, from which students can gauge the profitability, liquidity, solvency and efficiency of an organisation. Gain a real life perspective of how to interpret financial statements and how to use accounting information for decision-making.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION A
Learn the literacy skills you need to successfully complete your university studies. Skills include reading, writing, research and information literacy, note taking, critical thinking and analysis, essay and report writing, referencing and exam and revision techniques. Gain strong verbal communication skills to successfully deliver oral presentations, negotiate in a global business environment, and confidently chair meetings.

INTRODUCTORY MATHEMATICS
Learn the fundamental concepts and skills in numeracy, which you will need to successfully complete your program. In tutorials, you’ll apply the concepts and techniques discussed in lectures. Focus on two main aspects of numeracy. Study basic mathematical concepts and skills including coordinate geometry, number systems, probability distribution and discrete random variables, estimation methods, and use of graphing calculators and spreadsheets. Learn to apply basic mathematical concepts and techniques to solve real world problems. Study data and statistics, covering topics such as survey methods, data analysis, ways of presenting data, and using time series to analyse trends. Gain the knowledge and skills you need to collect, organise, analyse, interpret and present quantitative data.

MICROECONOMICS
Learn the fundamental concepts and skills in microeconomics. These skills are needed for managerial decision making, designing and understanding public policy, and appreciating how a modern economy functions. Study basic economic concepts and skills, including scarcity and opportunity cost, production-possibilities curve, demand and supply, elasticity concepts, production and costs, efficiency concepts, and the use of graphical techniques in analysis. Learn about market structures, covering topics such as perfect competition, monopoly, oligopoly and monopolistic competition. Use these models to analyse pricing and output decision-making by firms, and evaluate them from the position of economic efficiency.
BUSINESS STATISTICS
Learn the fundamental concepts and skills used in analysis of data found in a wide range of business and research situations. You’ll focus on the communication of results in a way that helps rational decision-making. Topics include gathering, displaying and summarising data; discrete and continuous random variables; normal and binomial distributions; sampling distributions, statistical inference and hypothesis testing; confidence intervals; t-tests and F-tests; regression and correlation; goodness of fit; chi square tests; and introduction to analysis of variance. Learn to use appropriate statistical packages.

INTRODUCTION TO FINANCE
Managers from all areas of a business are required to make decisions which impact on the business’s value. As a first principles course the unit aims to provide you with a basic understanding of finance theory and the ability to apply that theory when making these financial decisions in an uncertain environment. You will be introduced to a range of tools used in financial analysis. You should understand the reasoning behind these tools and be able to apply them to a diverse range of financial problems. The course includes a case study component that will provide students with the opportunity to apply the theory and concepts covered in lectures. The analytical tools examined in this unit will assist you in both your professional and personal life.

INTRODUCTORY MARKETING
Gain an understanding of marketing and its related concepts and how these concepts are used to develop and deliver effective marketing mix strategies. Learn concepts such as marketing orientation, societal marketing, marketing metrics and the consumer decision-making process. Study the various strategies for each of the elements of the marketing mix, that is the ’7Ps’ – Product, Promotion, Price, Place, People, Process and Physical evidence.

MACROECONOMICS
Gain a basic understanding of the macroeconomy. The course is broken into four core issues:
1) The long run determinants of economic growth.
2) Short run fluctuations in economic growth.
3) Causes and consequences of short run fluctuations in economic growth. You will examine some of the crucial economic problems all economies face, including inflation and unemployment.
4) How Australia interacts with the rest of the world. Study the concept of exchange rates, and international trade.

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
Gain an introduction to the theories of management and organisations that underpin contemporary management practices. Learn the definitions of management and organisations. Study the concept of organisations and what managers do. Gain an overview of the historical development of management thought. You will look at the environmental (political, social, economic, international and legal) and ethical context of organisations, organisational culture and managing diverse cultures. Study management functions, including strategic planning, leading, organising and structuring effective organisations and controlling. Gain an introduction to managerial communication and motivation skills and changing management roles. You will then look at human resource management (HRM), the employment relationship, change and innovation.

“YiFan, China
Studying Diploma of Commerce
The biggest thing I’ve learned is more professional economic and accounting knowledge, and also how to communicate in another language with local people.”
Diploma of Science study units

CHEMISTRY
You will focus on the chemical properties and description of matter at the level of atoms, molecules and chemical reactions. Learn essential knowledge and principles in the areas of atomic structure, chemical bonding, molecular geometry and stereochemistry. You will discuss the properties and elementary reactions involving alkanes, alkenes, alkynes, alcohols, ethers, haloalkanes, aldehydes, ketones, carbohydrates, carboxylic acids and derivatives, benzene and derivatives. Study important biological molecules and transition metal compounds. This is an essential foundation course for more advanced studies in these topics.

COMPUTING
Learn the fundamental concepts and skills in programming in the object-oriented paradigm. Study the language constructs and techniques needed to write well-structured programs using the Java programming language. The process of developing appropriate classes, objects, and methods to solve simple computational problems runs throughout the unit.

ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES A
This unit consists of three main sections:
1) Developing an understanding of principles and concepts which affect engineering endeavours: history, ethics, environmental impacts, social and economic effects, sustainability, and risks and safety.
2) Developing the skills of creative problem solving, critical thinking, effective teamwork, and communication.
3) Developing the skills of project designing, oral presentations and written report compilation.

ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES B
This unit builds on from the key elements developed in Engineering Principles A and consists of three main sections:
1) Developing an understanding of environmental impact, social and economic effects, sustainability, risk assessment, legal and ethical responsibility in engineering pursuits.
2) Developing the higher order skills of project design, critical thinking, effective teamwork, research, oral and written communication.
3) Developing an awareness of the collaborative nature of engineering projects and what practicing engineers do on ‘the job’.
MATHEMATICS A
Learn the fundamental concepts and skills in mathematics, which you will need to successfully complete your program. In tutorials you will learn to apply the concepts and techniques discussed in lectures. Mathematics A forms part of the essential foundation in the concepts and techniques of mathematics and statistics, which form the basis of science, engineering and higher mathematics and statistics. The topics in the unit are presented in four modules:

1) Linear Algebra
2) Differential Calculus
3) Differential Equations and Eigenvalues
4) Sequences and Series

MATHEMATICS B
Mathematics B forms part of the essential foundation in the concepts and techniques of mathematics and statistics, which form the basis of science, engineering and higher mathematics and statistics. Mathematics B builds on the skills students acquired in Mathematics A. You will learn fundamental concepts and skills in mathematics, which you will need to successfully complete your program. Tutorials allow you to apply the concepts and techniques discussed in lectures. The topics covered in the unit are:

- Calculus
- Field Theory
- Complex Variables
- Fourier Analysis
- Laplace Transforms

PHYSICS A
Learn physics to a first year university level so that you can proceed to university level second year engineering or a physics major course. If you do wish to do a physics major you should take Physics B next semester to cover further physics topics. Learn the fundamental principles on which modern physics is built and concentrate on gaining the skills to solve real-world physics problems. You will tackle challenging problems with the help of teachers and your fellow students. By the end of the unit you will be able to face these physics problems with confidence. There is an emphasis on problem solving throughout this course.

PHYSICS B
Learn physics to a first year university level so that, when you complete the course, you can proceed to a second year engineering or physics major course. Gain an introduction to and competence in fundamental concepts, concentrating on your ability to solve real-world problems. You will cover magnetism, quantum physics (modern physics), special relativity and resonance.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION A
Learn the literacy skills you need to successfully complete your university studies. Skills include reading, writing, research and information literacy, note taking, critical thinking and analysis, essay and report writing, referencing and exam and revision techniques. Gain strong verbal communication skills to successfully deliver oral presentations and skills to negotiate the global business world and confidently chair meetings.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION B
The fine details of science are often hard for the general public to grasp. The key challenge for scientists and science communicators is to explain these scientific ideas and engage different groups with current debates. This unit explores how to successfully communicate complex and sometimes controversial scientific issues. Investigating the practices behind a range of traditional media and more interactive approaches, you will look at how professional communicators interact with and present science communication in all its guises. Explore the historical background of science communication, and examine how science continues to be referred to and used throughout popular culture, the media and museums. Learn to communicate effectively with audiences ranging from children to scientists, and gain experience in written, oral and visual presentation.

There’s a lot of things you can learn in the world, and if you start at UWA ISC, you can go anywhere you want.

Fauzan, Indonesia
Studying Diploma of Science
Diploma entry requirements

Diploma of Commerce and Diploma of Science

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Academic English Preparation (AEP)

Make fast, effective progress in speaking, writing, reading and listening in English.

Improving your level of English before you begin your pathway program could be the confidence boost you need to excel in your studies.

No IELTS required
If you successfully complete the AEP you don’t need an IELTS score to get onto the UWAFP, the Diploma of Commerce or the Diploma of Science.

Fundamental skills for academic learning
Gain essential skills for academic learning, including taking notes, writing essays, giving presentations and summarising information. Adding these tools to your skillset will help you study better. Our modern educational technology helps you achieve more, faster.

Personal study plan
We’ll work out your level of English when you apply, and when you get to campus you’ll be assessed to check we’ve placed you at the right level.

As much time as you need
If you need more time to reach the level of English required for your academic program, we can extend your AEP study plan.

Individual support
We keep class sizes small so we can give you as much individual attention as possible. You’ll have 23 hours of tuition each week.

Progress monitoring
We’ll check your progress regularly, providing reports every five weeks, to make sure you reach your full potential in English.

Delivered on campus
You’ll study on the UWA Claremont Campus, so there’s no need to travel elsewhere for classes or switch locations when you begin your academic program.

Expert English teachers
AEP teachers are highly qualified and experienced professionals in English as a Second Language (ESL).

Academic support
You’ll get all the academic advice you need, to help you make a smooth transition to your academic program.

AEP minimum English language requirements
4.5 with no band less than 4.0.

AEP facts
Course length: minimum 10 weeks
Teaching time: 23 hours per week
Maximum class size: 18
A warm welcome to your Australian home
While it may be one of the most exciting things you’ll do in your lifetime, moving half way across the world to live and study can feel a little scary.
With years of experience in helping students settle into a new country and unfamiliar surroundings, we make you our number one priority. Our aim is to make you feel as safe, comfortable and welcome as possible – in whichever type of student accommodation you choose.

University Hall
St. Catherine’s College
Located just a short walk from the main UWA campus, University Hall (UniHall) and St. Catherine’s College give you the best opportunity to take advantage of UWA’s amazing resources and facilities from day one.
Over 750 students of all ages, interests and cultural backgrounds live, socialise and study together at the University’s own residential colleges. Well known for their sense of community and diversity, UniHall and St. Catherine’s have a mix of Australian and overseas residents. They are places to make friends from all over the world.
UniHall and St Catherine’s are made up of single student rooms with internet and telephone connections and shared bathrooms. Meals are provided daily, and all dietary requirements are catered for.
For prices and to apply online, visit unihall.uwa.edu.au or stcatherines.uwa.edu.au

Independent living
Are you over 18? You might want to consider renting a flat or an apartment in the local area. Rental properties range from $350+ per week, with living expenses such as food, utilities, transport, clothing and entertainment as additional costs.
The Accommodation Officer can provide you with assistance and advice on finding student accommodation in Perth.
Contact us at: accommodationservicesperth@studygroup.com or +61 8 6462 1300
Homestay

Are you under 18? Our welcoming homestay hosts provide international students with a safe, secure and well-supervised home environment. This option is also open to students who are older than 18.

If you choose to live with a homestay host family, you’ll have the added advantage of experiencing real Australian everyday life – the kind of cultural experience you won’t find on a guided tour or in a guidebook. Students who live in homestay accommodation usually perform better in English because they interact with their English-speaking host family every day. Most homestay hosts live in suburban areas of Perth. An average journey to campus, travelling by public transport, may take around 30–45 minutes.

All of our highly experienced hosts are carefully screened. Police checks form a routine part of this process.

Key features of homestay:
• Your own fully furnished room
• A clean, non-smoking home environment
• Breakfast and lunch provided
• Evening meals prepared by your host
• Privacy
• Use of laundry facilities
• Access to a telephone (you’ll need a phone card)
• Care if you get sick

Living costs in Perth

ACCOMMODATION
University Hall: $352 per week
St. Catherine’s College: $460 per week
Homestay: $336 per week
Rental: $150–$400 per week

All costs are expressed in Australian dollars (AUS) – visit xe.com to convert to your own currency.

OTHER LIVING COSTS
Cappuccino: $4.50
Bottle of water: $2.80
Fast food combo meal: $10
Meal in an inexpensive restaurant: $21
Cinema ticket: $18.30
Fitness club: $77.10 per month
Basic utilities for an apartment (electricity, heating, water, etc.): $242.80 per month
Internet: $77.50 per month
Public transport: Free within the Perth, Fremantle and Joondalup city zones, 40% student discount throughout the rest of WA

For more information on living costs in Australia and the minimum financial requirements to receive a student visa please visit: studyinaustralia.gov.au/global/live-inaustralia/living-costs

Please note that the living costs are estimates only (source: numbeo.com/cost-of-living), correct at time of printing and subject to change without notice.

“...My advice is don’t be nervous, you can feel like you are in your own home. My room is very quiet, and sometimes I eat with my friends here.

Laurel, China
Living in homestay, studying the UWAFP
How to apply

STEP 1
Complete all sections of the International Application for Admission form.

STEP 2
Attach the following documents:
• Verified copies of your academic qualifications (translated into English)
• Evidence of English language proficiency
• A copy of your passport, visa or birth certificate.

STEP 3
Submit your application to a local agent representative or directly to the Admissions Centre anziscadmissions@studygroup.com

STEP 4
Your application will be reviewed for eligibility, and you will be notified in writing of the outcome.

TO APPLY DIRECTLY
Visit taylorscollege.edu.au/apply
OR
Complete the application form and return it to the Admissions Centre along with the supporting documents outlined in step two.

Admissions Centre
Level 24, 201 Elizabeth Street
Sydney NSW 2000, Australia
E: anziscadmissions@studygroup.com

TO APPLY THROUGH AN AGENT
Complete the application form and return it to your local representative along with the supporting documents outlined in step two. For a list of Taylors College authorised representatives in your country, please visit taylorscollege.edu.au/about/agent

Package offer promotion

You can obtain a Conditional Letter of Offer for your UWA undergraduate program. This will enable you to apply for a visa for the duration of the full package program.

Following acceptance of the University’s conditional offer and the payment of AU$500 deposit, UWA will issue a Confirmation of Enrolment which can be used to secure a visa for the full duration of the package (see the Terms and Conditions at taylorscollege.edu.au/admissions/terms-conditions).

When you meet the entry requirements of the University course any outstanding deposit must be paid to The University of Western Australia prior to enrolment.

For further information about your course and subjects, please see The University of Western Australia’s website: studyat.uwa.edu.au

If you will be under 18 years of age at the commencement of your university course, you will be required to complete the Under 18 form for the University before an Electronic Confirmation of Enrolment (ECOE) can be issued. Please contact the Admissions Centre to facilitate your Conditional Offer and Confirmation of Enrolment.

For information concerning student visas to Australia, please refer to the Australian Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP) website: border.gov.au

Alternatively, please contact the Admissions Centre.
International application for admission

Please print clearly in English and in BLOCK letters. Please tick boxes where appropriate.

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Package program offer

Do you wish to receive a conditional undergraduate Letter of Offer from the University of Western Australia? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick)

Will you apply for a visa to cover the undergraduate program? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick)

Undergraduate offer

The Undergraduate course I would like to study at the University of Western Australia is: (in order of preference)

- Preference 1
- Preference 2
- Preference 3

Caregiver arrangements

If you are under 18 years of age, do you require the College to recommend a Caregiver? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick)

If No, please advise the name and address in Australia of your Caregiver.

Caregiver's name

- Caregiver's address in Australia

Accommodation

Do you require assistance with accommodation? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick) If Yes, please provide details below.

Length of stay (weeks) Accommodation start date (dd/mm/yyyy)

What type of accommodation do you require? Homestay* ☐ University Hall ☐ St. Catherine's College* ☐ Hostel/Apartment* ☐ (please tick)

*Single *Bookings per semester, or equivalent. Minimum age 17
†For students over 18, subject to availability

Airport transfer

Do you require airport transfer? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick)

If Yes, please provide details below.

- Airport transfer

OSHC details (if applicable)

Do you currently hold an OSHC policy? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick) If Yes, please provide details below.

- Name of OSHC provider
- OSHC membership number
- OSHC expiry date

For your convenience, OSHC will be included automatically on your invoice unless you provide us with details of your alternative policy.

Please select type of cover you wish to receive: Single ☐ Dual Family ☐ Multi Family ☐ (please tick)

Disability

Do you have a disability, impairment or long-term medical condition which may affect your studies? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick) If Yes, please indicate the area/s of impairment:

- Acquired brain impairment ☐ Hearing/Deaf ☐ Intellectual ☐ Learning ☐ Physical ☐ Medical condition ☐ Mental illness ☐ Mobility ☐ Vision ☐

If you have a disability, would you like to receive advice on support services, equipment and facilities which may assist you? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please tick)

Declaration and signature (This application must be signed; otherwise it will not be accepted)

I wish to be considered for admission to the course(s) I have shown on this application form. I agree that where I do not meet the entry requirements for the selected course or suite of courses that I will be offered an alternative Study Group course. I declare that to the best of my knowledge the information supplied within this application and the documentation (including all supporting evidence) is correct and complete. I acknowledge that the provision of false or misleading information may result in non-acceptance of the application or immediate exclusion from Taylors College. I authorise Taylors College, where necessary, to obtain from any other educational institution evidence of my academic records or seek other corroborating evidence with supporting it is correct and complete. I acknowledge that the provision of false or misleading information may result in non-acceptance of the application or immediate exclusion from Taylors College. I authorise Taylors College, where necessary, to obtain from any other educational institution evidence of my academic records or seek other corroborating evidence with supporting it is correct and complete. I acknowledge that the provision of false or misleading information may result in non-acceptance of the application or immediate exclusion from Taylors College.

Signed (Student) Date (dd/mm/yyyy)

Signed (Parent/Legal Guardian)* Date (dd/mm/yyyy)

*If applicant is under the age of 18.

Send your application to:
Admissions Centre, Level 24, 201 Elizabeth Street,
Sydney NSW 2000, AUSTRALIA
T: +61 2 8263 1888 E: anziscadmissions@studygroup.com
or to your local representative

Provider: Study Group Australia Pty Limited. CRICOS Provider Code: 01682E
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2 This is a guide only. Actual costs may vary slightly from those listed above.

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1 Students aged under 18 living in homestay accommodation will be invoiced at the time of enrolment for the period until they turn 18. Monthly instalment payments plan is available, please contact your campus for details. A weekly fee will be applied to hold a room if a student is absent from homestay during the holidays.
2 UniHall provides 14 meals per week and St. Catherine’s College provides 16 meals per week.
3 Additional supplementary fees (eg. internet, activities etc.), fee dependent upon time spent at Uni Hall, (approximately $160 - $240 per year), Internet charges are incorporated in St. Catherine’s College fees. St. Catherine’s College offers free access to over 90 tutorials per week, and both residences include UWA Gym membership in their fees.
4 Fees are payable by semester in advance. If a student is absent during the holidays they will be required to pack their belongings and store them with Uni Hall. Fee/Meal plan is subject to change. For confirmed 2015 Uni Hall rates please refer to the Taylors College website: taylorscollege.edu.au

OVERSEAS STUDENT HEALTH COVER (OSHC)

All International students are required to maintain OSHC for the duration of their student visa.

Students are required to purchase ‘Visa Length Cover’ which will be outlined on your offer letter and payable with the initial tuition fees. Discounts apply for cover greater than 12 months.

For further details on the fees associated with OSHC, please refer to oshcallianzassistance.com.au

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