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Welcome to ANU, from
across Australia and all
corners of the earth.

Choosing to study an internationally recognised postgraduate degree at the Australian National University will help you drive your career further, or kick-start a new one, while propelling the world forward.

Our enriching courses are driven by the latest research and will see you diving deeply into your disciplines. By connecting you with opportunities to network and apply your learning in industry, research and community settings, we'll equip you to make a difference to your life and that of people in global communities around you.

Take your next step at ANU, in the heart of Australia's national capital, Canberra.

The Australian National University (ANU) acknowledges, celebrates and pays respect to the Ngambri and Ngunnawal people of the Canberra region and to all First Nations Australians on whose traditional lands we live, meet and work.

About ANU

#1 most employable graduates in Australia¹

5 stars for student to staff ratio and staff qualifications²

#1 most international university³

17,000+ students from
100 countries around the world

6,490 beds on campus including a guaranteed accommodation offer for students starting their studies in 2024

6 Nobel laureates among ANU staff and alumni

The Australian National University (ANU) is a member of Group of Eight Australia and the only Australian member of the International Alliance of Research Universities.

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2. 11:1, Good Universities Guide 2023
3. Times Higher Education Rankings 2023



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5 reasons why ANU is for you

1

Australia's only national university

Tackling complex problems with the global experts who write the textbooks is part of a normal day at ANU. Our courses, taught by leaders in their fields, are driven by research that ranks above world standard. As a trusted intellectual powerhouse, we also offer opportunities unique to a national capital, including access to government decision makers and industry internships.

2

Small, interactive classes taught by world-leading academics

Connecting with your talented lecturers, tutors and classmates – and amazing resources – is easy. Our student-teacher ratios are among the best in Australian universities and our learning facilities are second to none.

3

Flexible, internationally recognised degrees

Choose from 160 study options. ANU offers six-month short courses (graduate certificates), graduate diplomas and master's degrees, as well as unique research programs. You can even create a flexible double master's degree here. Our rewarding study experiences build graduates with the expertise and resilience that employers look for around the world.

4

Everything in one place

Our campus has everything you need to fit extra study around your life – from childcare, supermarkets, textbooks and stationery to 24-hour libraries, a gym, doctor's surgery and great coffee. Need something else? Canberra's CBD is just a few minutes' walk or bike ride away.

5

Welcoming city and supportive community

With students coming from all over the world, Canberra is a welcoming city. We guarantee you a room within an ANU or other approved student residence and a supportive campus community that can help you discover the city – and embrace this next chapter of your life.

Going boldly where none have gone before

Seven years after taking on the top job at ANU, world-renowned astrophysicist Brian Schmidt reflects on winning the Nobel Prize and the challenges of shaping a national university.



ANU Vice-Chancellor, Professor Brian Schmidt
AC, FRS, FAA

When fictional USS Enterprise commander Captain James T. Kirk declared his starship's mission was to explore the mysterious outer reaches of space – to “boldly go where no [one] has gone before” – he may well have benefitted from having an enthusiastic 27-year-old PhD graduate by the name of Brian Schmidt on board.

Brian – who in 1998 made a startling discovery that turned conventional wisdom about the universe on its head – is nothing if not persistent when it comes to scientific discovery.

“There are not many [universities] that would allow a 27-year-old post doc to do this huge experiment and give them the resources and the freedom to do it. That was what really made [the Nobel Prize] happen.”

While he was a postdoctoral researcher at the University's Mount Stromlo Observatory, Brian discovered the universe is expanding at an accelerating rate, not contracting as previously understood, and that more than 70 per cent of its mass is made up of a dark energy nobody knew existed.

The extraordinary finding was named discovery of the year by *Science* magazine and earned him the 2011 Nobel Prize in Physics.

It's surprising, then, that the man who counts a highly successful seven-year stint as ANU vice-chancellor among his myriad career achievements almost wasn't accepted into the university that has undergone an incredible transformation under his leadership.

In 1995 the Montana-born science-lover, with undergraduate degrees in astronomy and physics from the University of Arizona and a PhD from Harvard under his belt, arrived in

Canberra with his Australian wife Jennifer Gordon seeking work.

While economist Jennifer received six job offers almost immediately, Brian found it more difficult to catch a break. “Mount Stromlo Observatory at ANU is one of the best places in the world to do astronomy so that was a great job for me, but it took me four attempts [to get in],” he says.

“Yes, I had just done my PhD at Harvard but that doesn't mean you get a free pass to come to ANU. I was in an international selection three times. It was a very strong field.”

On his fourth attempt he cracked it by pitching his ambitious idea for the experiment that would ultimately lead to his discovery of cosmic acceleration.

“Jeremy Mould, who was director at Mount Stromlo at the time, knew [my idea] was a little crazy but it was bold, and he gave me a job and the resources I needed to run a global team,” he says.

“There are not many [universities] that would allow a 27-year-old post doc to do this huge experiment and give them the resources and the freedom to do it. That was what really made [the Nobel Prize] happen. And I had great colleagues at Mount Stromlo

who provided the support, guidance and mentoring that's an important part of things too."

The breakthrough, he explains, means that as the expansion of the universe continues at pace, we will see less and less of it over time. "Parts of the universe we can see today we won't be able to see tomorrow. They will literally disappear," he says.

Known today as Professor Brian Schmidt AC, FRS, FAA, he describes the aftermath of his discovery as "a wild ride".

"You publish, as one does, and you wait and see if someone is going to go, 'Oh you guys screwed up'. But after a couple of weeks [with no negative feedback] you go, okay, interesting..." he says.

When a separate ground-breaking study led by American astrophysicist Saul Perlmutter (jointly awarded the Nobel Prize in 2011) corroborated the findings of Brian's team, any further doubt evaporated.

As a kid, Brian was interested in astronomy. "I knew I would enjoy it because it would teach me physics, engineering, coding, mathematics and more, and these would all be very useful skills to get a job. I was absolutely right about that."

He insists that the key to a rewarding career is to do something you enjoy and not to prejudge whether you'll be successful until you give it a try.

"There are lots of things you can do in life, not just one thing. I could easily have ended up in the tech boom of the early nineties doing computer programming or engineering if I hadn't stayed in academia."

Brian says the work he has done since his 2016 appointment as vice-chancellor of ANU comes close to winning a Nobel Prize in terms of job satisfaction.

Under his leadership, ANU has attracted more Australian students than ever before, transformed its campus with new facilities and residences, and seen scholars win major national and international prizes despite the unprecedented challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

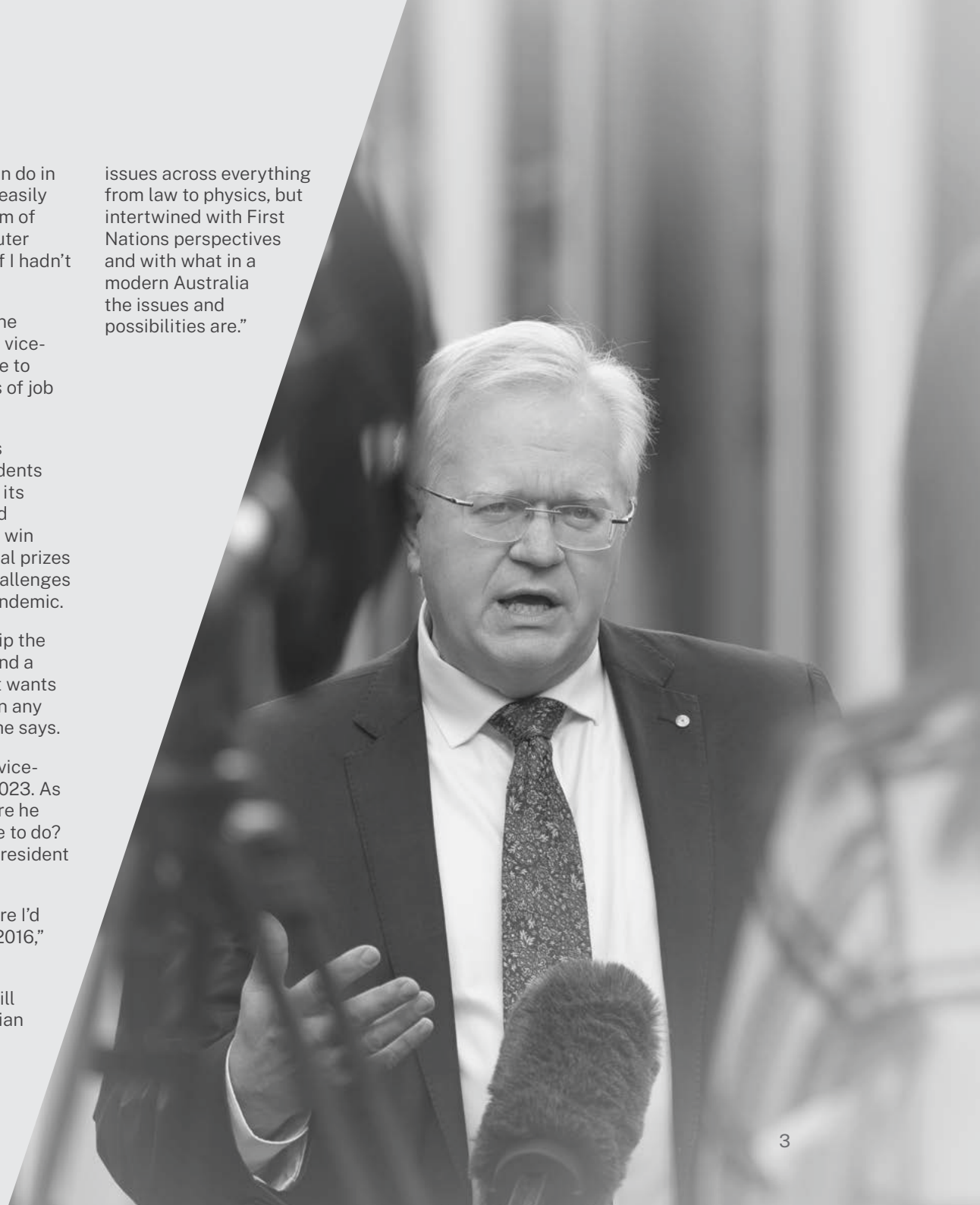
"I hope that under my leadership the University has coalesced around a direction and vision for what it wants to be... [which is] different than any other university in Australia," he says.

Brian will step down from the vice-chancellor role at the end of 2023. As for leaving the University where he feels he still has so much more to do? Highly illogical, as Star Trek's resident Vulcan might say.

"I'm not leaving. I was pretty sure I'd stay when I started the job in 2016," he says.

"I'd like to create a class that will explore contemporary Australian

issues across everything from law to physics, but intertwined with First Nations perspectives and with what in a modern Australia the issues and possibilities are."



Welcome to the nation's capital

Canberra combines cosmopolitan delights and country warmth. Whether you've lived in the capital for years or are thinking about moving, there's always plenty of things to see and do here – and getting around is easy. With its highly educated population, the city also offers you many employment options.

Culture

On weekends, discover Braddon's local coffee roasters and eclectic cafes, just a few minutes' walk from ANU, before heading to the Haig Park markets for some locally made clothes, jewellery and produce. You can also take in a show at the theatre, an exhibition at the National Gallery, or National Museum, and explore the workings of Australia's government at Parliament House.

Adventure

All year, you can walk or ride a bike along the weaving trails dotted around local nature reserves. In summer, take some time away from your studies at the National Zoo and Aquarium or swim in the Murrumbidgee River. In winter, hire some ski gear and flock with your friends to the Snowy Mountains.

Festivals and nightlife

Canberra's awesome festivals span four distinct seasons. In spring, wander through flower-filled Floriade and in summer, watch a Canberra Comedy Festival gig. In autumn, the illuminating Enlighten Festival will brighten your eyes and the Truffle Festival, held in winter, will tantalise your taste buds. As the sun descends on another beautiful blue-sky day, head into the city to a live music venue, nightclub or over to the National Botanic Gardens, where you can watch a movie under the stars.

Food, drink and shopping

Canberra has rooftop bars serving tapas, local breweries specialising in beer and hamburgers, and bistros offering award-winning dishes. When it comes to shopping, the city has a smorgasbord of small and large retailers, including boutique and vintage shops, several fresh produce markets and big retail centres.

Accommodation guarantee

If you're coming to Canberra from out of town, ANU guarantees you a room in a student residence. Learn more about the ANU accommodation guarantee on page 12.

A capital city to love

#1 highest average income and lowest unemployment in Australia

Why Study in Canberra 2022

#1 most sustainable city in Australia

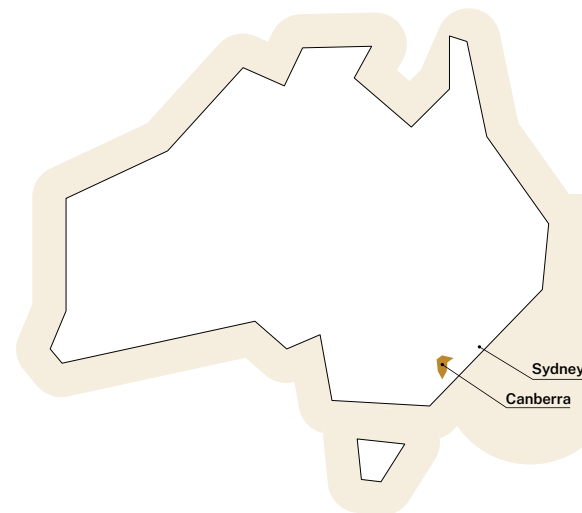
The World's Most Sustainable Cities 2021

#3 smartest city in the world

IMD Smart City Index 2023

25% of people speak a language other than English

Multicultural Canberra 2022





“My learning experience throughout both my bachelor and my current postgraduate degree has been amazing. ANU offers a large range of courses that have allowed me to explore different areas of science and discover my passion for medicine. I’m thankful that I’m being taught by passionate and caring lecturers and clinicians who instil knowledge, confidence and empathy in me.”

Katherine Nguyen
Doctor of Medicine and Surgery

Experience the knowledge capital

With more than half of the city’s population holding a degree, Canberra is a place of decision-makers and deep-thinkers. Surround yourself with artists, researchers, scientists, diplomats, academics, policymakers and cutting-edge entrepreneurs. They all call the capital home.



Realise your potential

Interactive tutorials, practical internship courses and research skill-building workshops are just a few of the ingredients that drive the learning experience at ANU.

Learn from leaders in their field

Experience creative and meaningful approaches to teaching and problem solving. At ANU, classes are small, so you'll learn in innovative ways. Imagine embarking on a metaphorical voyage in a canoe to get a sense of the Pacific's diverse social and cultural dimensions or working in a 'flipped classroom' and having flexible interactive one-on-one meetings with your teachers.

Study in innovative learning spaces

At ANU, you can work in a recording or glass studio or with tools like 3D printers in MakerSpace. Depending on the courses you take or research you do, you can also explore nuclear physics in our heavy ion accelerator facility, argue in a contemporary moot courtroom, witness the SkyMapper telescope's creation of the first comprehensive digital survey of the entire southern sky, or code Gadi, the Southern Hemisphere's fastest supercomputer. All ANU courses are taught in innovative spaces that encourage exploration and collaboration.

Take an internship course

During your degree, you may be able to enrol in internship courses and gain a range of experience in business, government, the cultural sector and community settings. Our internships explore subjects as diverse as art collection management, archaeology, engineering, computing, public health, policy and diplomacy, as well as business, economics, law, science and strategy.

Participate in research-led learning

Our courses expose you to the research your teachers are conducting and provide experiential opportunities to engage with it. This research-led approach to learning triggers debate while developing your critical thinking skills.

Build your research skills

We offer workshops, events and short courses that will develop your research skills so you can get the most out of the research you conduct as part of your degree.

Other research campuses

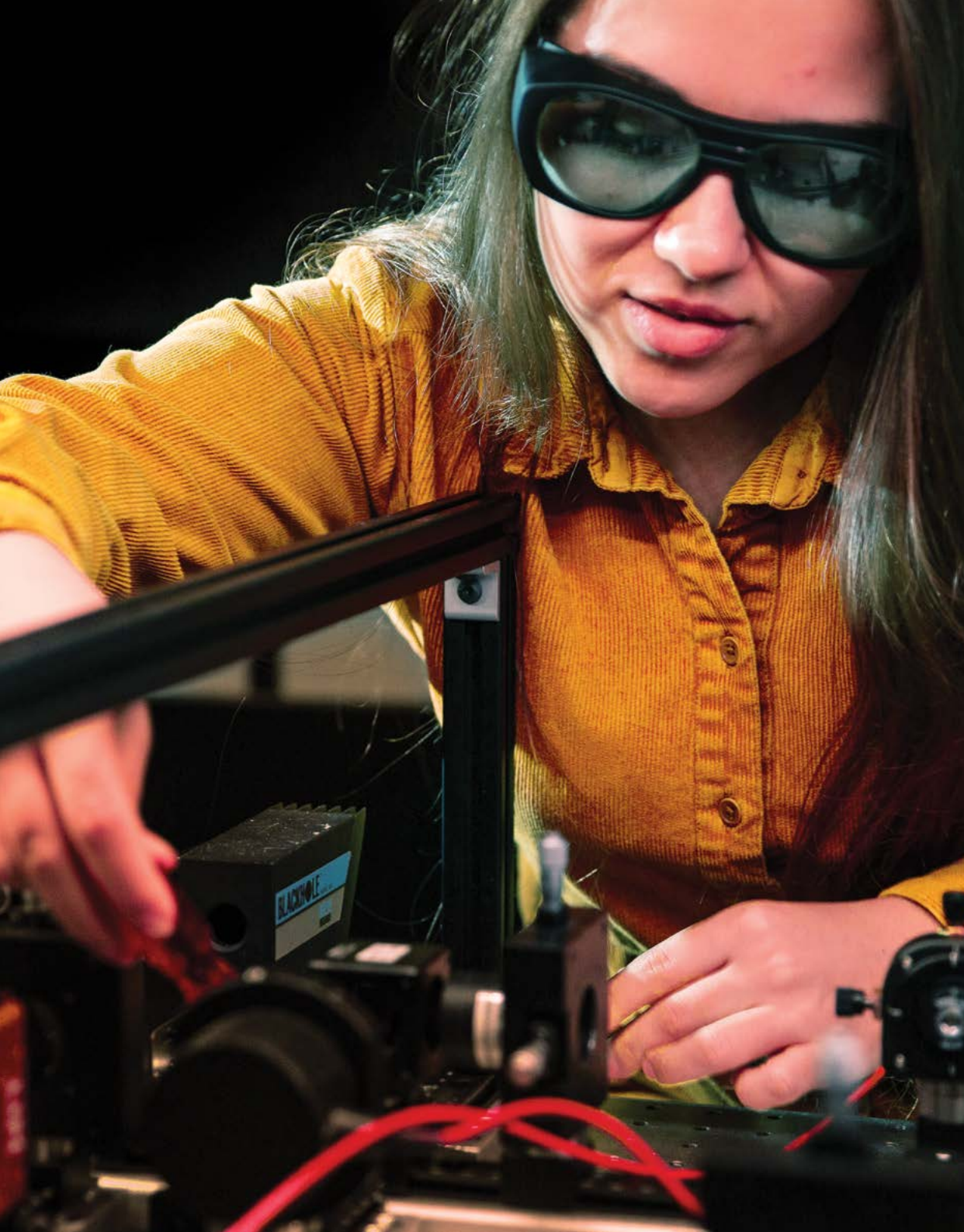
Your studies will mostly take place on our Acton campus, but a research project, hands-on field trip, specialist course or other opportunity could take you to our other campuses in the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales and the Northern Territory.



Kioloa Coastal Campus



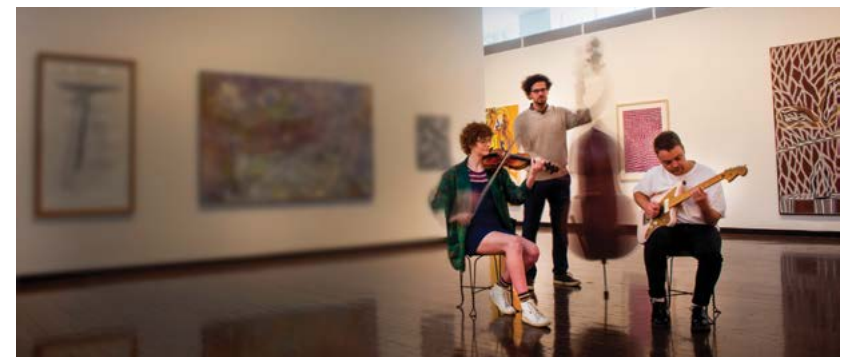
Mount Stromlo Observatory



“I work for the Australian Government on higher education and research policy. My degree provides me with an ideal framework to study the history, culture and political affairs of Asia and the Pacific. There has never been a better time to build unique, regional expertise. Last year, I completed a project where I translated important political speeches from English to Indonesian. Now I’m completing my master’s thesis which focuses on Muslim feminist activism in Indonesia with the support of my supervisor, Dr Eva Nisa. I have learned from so many amazing scholars in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. They are incredibly supportive and encourage me to drive my own research interests. Being a smaller school than my previous university, I’ve also been able to build great friendships with other students in my degree.”

Jayne Fendyk – Westpac Future Leaders Scholar 2022

Master of Asian and Pacific Studies



Grow your network

Networking at ANU develops professional contacts, creates relationships and connects you with information and knowledge. It can also build your reputation and link you to new research and work opportunities.

Talk with employers

Each year, we will invite you to the Career Connect fair, usually held in Semester 2. It brings industries and companies together on campus so you can talk to them about work opportunities and build your professional networks.

Intern in public policy environments

Unique to ANU are a range of special internship programs that could see you working during semester breaks alongside politicians and their aides in the ACT Legislative Assembly, Parliament House or overseas in the United States Congress or Taiwanese government departments or agencies. We also offer internship courses in non-policy disciplines. Learn more on page 6.

Mingle with other researchers

Research support is about connection and collaboration. In fact, we have a Research and Innovation Services office which provides our higher degrees by research (HDR) communities with training, fellowships and support, and a Graduate Research Office that works with researchers directly. Training and activities where you'll mingle with other researchers include boot camps, candidate inductions, ethics and integrity workshops, as well as entrepreneurship opportunities and local innovation networks.

Study overseas

Some postgraduate courses offer the opportunity to study abroad at one of our partner universities or via an academic-led study tour. If you want

to immerse yourself in language and culture and explore different perspectives overseas, check out the study requirements of your preferred course or speak to your course convenor.

Attend ANU events

Events are held in person and online. They are great opportunities to meet other like-minded people and talk to academics and special guests. You can attend tours of campus, author and artist talks, panel discussions, lectures, music ensembles and conversations with experts about aspects of their research.

Connect with alumni around the world

Among our alumni are former Australian prime minister Dr Kevin Rudd AC, Queensland premier Anastacia Palaszczuk and Indonesia's former foreign minister Dr Raden Mohammad Marty Muliana Natalegawa – as well as several musicians, comedians, CEOs, artists, authors and scientists. Meet them at our events. And, when you graduate, enjoy all the benefits of being part of our engaging international alumni community.

Over 100 clubs and societies

Whether you're interested in the arts, languages, advocacy, physics or sport, there's a student-run social, academic or cultural club or society to join that will connect you with other like-minded people.

Explore ANU clubs at <https://anusa.com.au/life/clublist/>

Explore events calendar

ANU events share and celebrate research, education, policy engagement and community. Listen to podcasts and attend lectures and panel discussions with some of the world's finest thinkers.

Discover ANU events



“Through grant funding provided by the University, I was given the unique opportunity to visit a small-scale irrigation scheme in the south of Zimbabwe. I spent my time there talking to farmers, understanding their way of life and collecting reference data for analysis. Ultimately my research developed a simple, free approach to map and monitor land productivity. I hope it can contribute to helping local farmers to not only survive from their crops, but to generate profits. My dissertation research led me to my next job, which was working on a very similar project in Cambodia under the United Nations.”

Gareth Quirke

Graduate, Master of Environment (Advanced)



Support for your success

Fitting further study around your other commitments requires support, and we provide it in spades.

Whether it's childcare or accommodation you need to meet your goals, academic advice – or even career guidance and enrolment help, it's all here.

Childcare

We have five childcare centres to support you and your family. They cater for all ages up to pre-school level. Some are committee-run, not-for-profit centres, while others are privately owned and run.

Enrolment advice

ANU Student Central is your first port of call for anything related to the administration of your degree – from advice about enrolling in your courses and managing your timetable to payment of fees and how to get ready to graduate. Your ANU college can also provide you with similar support.

Academic skills

We present workshops and one-on-one sessions on academic writing, research techniques, communication strategies, referencing, academic integrity and how to prepare for exams. Just tell us what you need, and we'll provide it.

Career planning

The ANU Careers team can give you one-on-one practical advice about your current or next career and will point you to resources that can help you increase your impact at interview.

Wellbeing services

Whenever you need confidential medical care or counselling, you'll find it right here on campus. You can either make an appointment or walk-in to see a doctor or nurse. Best of all, these services are free to students.

Scholarships

Financial support for ANU students comes in many forms, including bursaries and scholarships that can help you with study and accommodation costs. Scholarships recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, refugees, financial hardship, academic merit, gender, rural, regional and remote locations, as well as illness and disability.

Spiritual guidance

When you need spiritual support, our multifaith chaplains can help. They represent the Anglican, Catholic and Baptist churches and the Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, Baha'i faiths, as well as the humanist tradition.

Candidate support

Our Graduate Research Office supports higher degrees by research (HDR) candidates. It manages enrolment, leave and extensions, thesis submissions, examinations and restrictions, and coordinates scholarship rounds.

Email: gro@anu.edu.au
Phone: 02 6125 5777

Centre for First Nations students

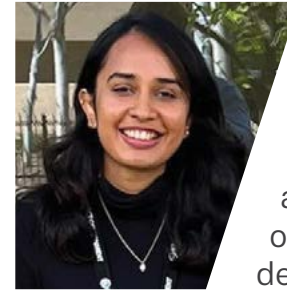
If you're an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander, the Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre can provide you with academic support, pastoral care and advice. It's also a place to gather, study and heat up your lunch.

Email: tjabal.centre@anu.edu.au
Phone: 02 6125 4038

Students living with a disability

If you are a carer, have a medical condition or are living with disability, we'll provide you with advice about support and adjustments that will help you take part fully in your degree.

Email: access.inclusion@anu.edu.au
Phone: 02 6125 5036



“I did an internship with the Suburban Land Agency in the ACT, and it was a valuable opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of how government agencies operate. I was really interested in the business transformation project that the agency offered interns, along with the various opportunities to interact and learn from senior management. I am keen on eventually working as a business analyst, and this business transformation internship solidified my interest in the field.”

Shruti Vellat

Master of Business Information Systems



“It's exciting when you're in the labs and a part of the research community. I studied medical science as an undergrad and even then, I always kept going back to the brain. I wanted to know more about it because it makes us who we are. It intrigues me as all our individual nuances are in there.”

Ayla Venslovas

Master of Neuroscience

A campus experience that's all about you

Our beautiful and safe campus is a welcoming hub of activity and spaces, with everything you need to study, meet new people and transition easily between university, work and home.

A room of your own

Living in a secure, self-catered student residence on our campus puts your classes, libraries and all the amenities of the Kambri student hub in easy reach, while providing you with a supportive community, student events and residential advisers.

ANU guarantees all first-year postgraduate students a room in a student residence. You can choose to live with other postgraduate scholars, or in a mixed residential community of undergraduate and postgraduate students.

As a guide, rates for postgraduate accommodation in 2023 ranged between AUD309 and AUD350 per week.

Choose your room

We offer a wide range of rooms and studios, both on and off campus.

[Explore ANU residences](#)

Apply for student accommodation

Apply for a room before you receive a study offer. We'll try to place you within the residence of your choice.

[Request a room](#)

City on your doorstep

The main ANU campus at Acton is just a short walk or bike ride away from Canberra's CBD. This proximity makes it easy to travel between classes and all the things you may need in the city, including banks, hairdressers, grocers and public transport.

You'll find some excellent restaurants, bars, theatres and music venues in the CBD as well.

24/7 library access and study spaces

Our five libraries are open seven days a week – and four of them 24 hours a day. They provide access to PC and Mac computers, printers, copiers and study spaces, as well as regular workshops on how best to utilise their vast resources.

Our campus has plenty of other study spaces to choose from too. For starters, there's the six floors of the striking Marie Reay Teaching Centre that include flexible spaces with tables and chairs, kitchen facilities, cutting-edge technology and panoramic views of the city.

Meet, shop and eat

Conveniently on the ANU campus are cafes, a pharmacy, supermarket, and a bookshop. They provide everything from basic groceries and snacks, to prescription medicines, stationery and textbooks. Catch up with classmates over a coffee or grab a bag of groceries on-the-go.

Stay fit and healthy

Maintain your physical and mental fitness at our swimming pool, two gyms and four ovals. You can book our indoor courts and fitness spaces at great student rates. Like Canberra, the University is bike and e-scooter friendly.

Ride or drive to campus

You can travel to and from campus on Canberra's efficient light rail and bus networks or ride your bike on the shared paths that connect the CBD with the suburbs. Affordable car parking is also available on campus.



Campus tours

Get a taste for the ANU experience by booking a tour of the main Acton campus with one of our student ambassadors.

[Book a tour of ANU](#)



“I am a management consultant and wanted to gain a deeper understanding of negotiation and communication in theory and practice, as well as a grounding in prominent areas of international law. My two-year program with the ANU College of Law and ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is giving me important communication skills and the diplomatic and legal frameworks that I can use to analyse global issues and engage with peers on a global scale. Now I’m considering doctoral studies on how frontline diplomats influence foreign policy objectives and state relations.”

Joshua Pearson

Master of International Law and Diplomacy



“My internship with the Museum of Australian Democracy (MoAD) helped me understand that my interest lies in heritage management and interpretation. You can’t know what a role involves until you do the job and try it. So, I felt glad that I was able to do it at an early point in my degree.”

Nicole O’Dowd

Master of Museum and Heritage Studies

Find your next challenge

From arts, politics and languages to science, cybernetics, health, law and Asia-Pacific studies, there's a postgraduate degree for you at ANU. Each has exceptional knowledge and learning experiences to get you where you want to go.

Postgraduate study pathway

- Graduate certificate (24 units)
Six months' full-time study
- Graduate diploma (48 units)
One year full-time study
- Master degree (48 or 72 units)
One or one and half years' full-time study
- Master degree (advanced) (96 units)
Two years' full-time study, including a 24-unit supervised sub-thesis
- Higher degrees by research (HDR)

Subject areas

- Arts, society and culture
- Asia-Pacific, international relations and security studies
- Business and commerce
- Engineering, cybernetics and computing
- Health, medicine and psychology
- Law and legal studies
- Natural, physical and environmental sciences

Coursework degrees

We offer graduate certificates, graduate diplomas and master's degrees. Some of these qualifications have a research part that involves working with an academic supervisor.

ANU also provides the following coursework programs.

Flexible double master degree

Unique to ANU, the powerful flexible double master degree is a two-year study program of the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences. Build yours by combining two master's programs from the list below.

- Art history and curatorial studies
- Contemporary art
- Digital humanities and public culture
- Diplomacy
- History

- Management
- Pacific development
- Social research methods

Short courses

Also known as graduate certificates, these are great places to start postgraduate study if you're not ready to commit to a bigger program just yet. To find the one for you, search 'graduate certificates' on our programs and courses web page.

For a full list of postgraduate coursework degrees, go to page 16.

Research degrees

ANU offers the following higher degrees by research (HDR) programs –and they're fee-free for students from Australia and New Zealand. You can apply for them throughout the year.

- Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
- Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Explore our research areas on page 20 and discover how to apply for research degrees on page 28.

Find your degree

Browse our coursework and research degrees and discover GPA, prerequisite subject and any other admissions requirements you'll need to meet before applying to ANU.

Search programs
and courses



“In my personal experience, the staff at the Centre for Arab and Islamic Studies at ANU have always been approachable and continually display that they are all experts in their field. The last

time I finished a postgraduate university qualification in 2002, I joined the army as a soldier. Since then, I have been inspired by numerous work experiences in the Middle East, a year-long Farsi language qualification and broader experience in the international environment to then pursue a Master of Middle East and Central Asian studies. I now understand the region more deeply and am better able to fulfil my current role in the Department of Defence, where I provide policy advice to government.”

Peter Lisle

Graduate, Master of Middle East and Central Asian Studies



YOUR STUDY OPTIONS

160 postgraduate programs

Our postgraduate study options include graduate certificates, graduate diplomas and master's degrees, as well as higher degrees by research.

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
ANU College Arts & Social Sciences			
Graduate Certificate of Demography	0.5	1	108301A
Graduate Certificate of General and Applied Linguistics*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Middle Eastern and Central Asian Studies	0.5	1 & 2	107758J
Graduate Certificate of Museum and Heritage Studies* (part-time only)	1	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Social Research* (part-time only)	1	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Studies	0.5	1 & 2	082261M
Master of Anthropology	1	1 & 2	108302M
Master of Anthropology (Advanced)	1.5	1 & 2	108303K
Master of Archaeological and Evolutionary Science	2	1 & 2	096399M
Master of Archaeological and Evolutionary Science (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	096400A
Master of Art History and Curatorial Studies	1	1 & 2	108306G
Master of Art History and Curatorial Studies (Advanced)	1.5	1 & 2	108307F
Master of Contemporary Art Practices	1	1	108308E
Master of Contemporary Art Practices (Advanced)	1.5	1	108309D
Master of Digital Humanities and Public Culture	1	1 & 2	108314G
Master of Digital Humanities and Public Culture (Advanced)	1.5	1 & 2	108315F
Master of General and Applied Linguistics	1.5	1 & 2	108329M
Master of General and Applied Linguistics (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082302G
Master of History	1	1 & 2	108325D
Master of History (Advanced)	1.5	1 & 2	108326C
Master of Middle Eastern and Central Asian Studies	1.5	1 & 2	108330G
Master of Middle Eastern and Central Asian Studies (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082339E
Master of Museum and Heritage Studies	1.5	1 & 2	108331F
Master of Museum and Heritage Studies (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	085332K
Master of Social Research Methods	1	1 & 2	108327B
Master of Social Research Methods (Advanced)	1.5	1 & 2	108328A

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
ANU College of Asia & Pacific			
Graduate Certificate of Climate Policy	0.5	1	103367A
Graduate Certificate of Crime and Regulation*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Diplomacy	0.5	1 & 2	103869A
Graduate Certificate of Engaging Asia	0.5	1 & 2	103364D
Graduate Certificate of Engaging the Pacific	0.5	1	103365C
Graduate Certificate of Environmental and Resource Economics	0.5	1	103865E
Graduate Certificate of Environmental Management	0.5	1	107175K
Graduate Certificate of International and Development Economics	0.5	1	103866D
Graduate Certificate of International Relations	0.5	1 & 2	103867C
Graduate Certificate of National Security Policy	0.5	1	103864F
Graduate Certificate of Pacific Development	0.5	1 & 2	103366B
Graduate Certificate of Policy Design and Analysis	0.5	1	103871G
Graduate Certificate of Political Science	0.5	1 & 2	103870H
Graduate Certificate of Public Management	0.5	1	103863G
Graduate Certificate of Public Policy	0.5	1	089715G
Graduate Certificate of Regulation and Governance*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Strategic Studies	0.5	1 & 2	103868B
Graduate Certificate of Technology Governance*	0.5		NO CRICOS
Graduate Diploma of International Affairs	1	1 & 2	088970M
Master of Asian and Pacific Studies	2	1 & 2	093286M
Master of Climate Change	1.5	1	102926E
Master of Diplomacy	1	1 & 2	111566E
Master of Engaging Asia	1.5	1 & 2	103371E
Master of Environmental and Resource Economics	2	1	082295A
Master of Environmental Management and Development	2	1	082296M
Master of Environmental Management and Development - Online*	2	1	NO CRICOS
Master of International and Development Economics	2	1	082308A
Master of International Law and Diplomacy	2	1 & 2	0101475
Master of International Relations	2	1 & 2	082309M
Master of National Security Policy	1.5	1	0101473
Master of Pacific Development	1	1 & 2	103372D
Master of Political Science	1.5	1 & 2	102925F

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
Master of Political Science (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	096438J
Master of Public Administration	1.5	1	102923H
Master of Public Policy	2	1	082349C
Master of Public Policy/Master of Public Policy ANU - U Tokyo	2	2	093289G
Master of Regulation and Governance	1.5	1 & 2	103373C
Master of Strategic Studies	1.5	1 & 2	102924G
Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced)	2	1	082355E
Master of Technology Governance	1.5	1 & 2	111567D
ANU College of Business & Economics			
Graduate Certificate of Accounting	0.5	1 & 2	052700G
Graduate Certificate of Digital Transformation*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Economics	0.5	1 & 2	082256G
Graduate Certificate of Finance and Actuarial Statistics	0.5	1 & 2	082257G
Graduate Certificate of Management	0.5	1 & 2	030000G
Graduate Diploma of Economics	1	1 & 2	082263J
Master of Accounting	2	1 & 2	050800J
Master of Actuarial Practice	2.5	1 & 2	079658E
Master of Actuarial Studies	2	1	050802G
Master of Applied Accounting	1	1 & 2	103370F
Master of Applied Accounting and Master of Financial Management	2	1 & 2	111569B
Master of Applied Economics	2	1 & 2	082269C
Master of Applied Finance	1.5	1 & 2	079659D
Master of Business Information Systems	2	1 & 2	050796M
Master of Commerce (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	093294M
Master of Economic Policy	2	1 & 2	082289K
Master of Economics	2	1 & 2	082290F
Master of Entrepreneurship and Innovation	2	1 & 2	091185K
Master of Finance	2	1 & 2	039762C
Master of Financial Economics	2	1	086226D
Master of Financial Management	1	1 & 2	029316G
Master of International Management	2	1 & 2	088059J
Master of Management	1	1 & 2	107176J
Master of Marketing Management	2	1 & 2	091184M

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
Master of Professional Accounting	1.5	1 & 2	050799G
Master of Project Management	2	1 & 2	082344G
Master of Statistical Data Analysis	1	1	111568C
Master of Statistics	2	1 & 2	082353G
ANU College of Engineering, Computing & Cybernetics			
Graduate Certificate of Applied Data Analytics*	0.5	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Data Engineering*	0.5	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Diploma of Applied Data Analytics	1	1	097201M
Graduate Diploma of Computing	1	1 & 2	078938E
Master of Applied Cybernetics	1	1 & 2	103368M
Master of Applied Cybernetics (Advanced)	1.5	1	103369K
Master of Applied Data Analytics	1.5	1	097058B
Master of Computing	2	1 & 2	078940M
Master of Computing (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	085934F
Master of Engineering in Electrical Engineering	2	1 & 2	077326G
Master of Engineering in Mechatronics	2	1 & 2	077326G
Master of Engineering in Renewable Energy	2	1 & 2	077326G
Master of Machine Learning and Computer Vision	2	1 & 2	099247C
ANU College of Health & Medicine			
Doctor of Medicine and Surgery	4	1 & 2	077442D
Graduate Certificate of Public Health*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Master of Clinical Psychology	2	1	003116G
Master of Culture Health and Medicine (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082284D
Master of Culture, Health and Medicine	2	1 & 2	082283E
Master of Neuroscience	2	1 & 2	082376M
Master of Neuroscience (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082342K
Master of Professional Psychology	2	1	096441C
Master of Public Health	2	1 & 2	082346F
Master of Public Health (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082347E

YOUR STUDY OPTIONS

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
ANU College of Law			
Graduate Certificate of Law	0.5	1 & 2	082258F
Graduate Certificate of New Technologies Law*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Juris Doctor	3	1 & 2	061559M
Master of Financial Management and Law	2	1 & 2	103872F
Master of Laws	1	1 & 2	006504E
ANU College of Science			
Graduate Certificate of Disaster Risk Science and Sustainability	0.5	1	099463F
Graduate Certificate of Environment*	0.5	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Forests*	0.5	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Nuclear Technology Regulation*	0.5	1	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Science*	0.5	1 & 2	NO CRICOS
Graduate Certificate of Science Communication	0.5	1 & 2	103862H
Graduate Diploma of Science	1	1 & 2	003114K
Master of Biotechnology	2	1 & 2	082279A
Master of Biotechnology (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082280G
Master of Earth Sciences (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082288M
Master of Energy Change	2	1 & 2	082291E
Master of Energy Change (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082292D
Master of Environment	2	1 & 2	082293C
Master of Environment (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082294B
Master of Forests	2	1	111570J
Master of Forests (Advanced)	2	1	111571H

Program name ¹	Duration (years)	Semester intake	CRICOS code
Master of Mathematical Sciences (Advanced)	2	1 & 2	082337G
Master of Science (Advanced) in Agricultural Innovation	2	1 & 2	0101484
Master of Science (Advanced) in Astronomy and Astrophysics	2	1 & 2	0101477
Master of Science (Advanced) in Biological Sciences	2	1 & 2	096440D
Master of Science (Advanced) in Materials Science	2	1 & 2	102931H
Master of Science (Advanced) in Nuclear Science	2	1 & 2	099251G
Master of Science (Advanced) in Precision Instrumentation and Measurement	2	1 & 2	099249A
Master of Science (Advanced) in Quantitative Biology and Bioinformatics	2	1 & 2	096440D
Master of Science (Advanced) in Quantum Technology	2	1 & 2	099253E
Master of Science (Advanced) in Theoretical Physics	2	1 & 2	0101482
Master of Science Communication	2	1 & 2	082350K
Master of Science in Agricultural Innovation	2	1 & 2	0101483
Master of Science in Astronomy & Astrophysics	2	1 & 2	0101476
Master of Science in Biological Sciences	2	1 & 2	096439G
Master of Science in Earth Sciences	2	1 & 2	0101480
Master of Science in Materials Science	2	1 & 2	102930J
Master of Science in Mathematical Sciences	2	1 & 2	102929B
Master of Science in Nuclear Science	2	1 & 2	099254D
Master of Science in Precision Instrumentation and Measurement	2	1 & 2	099248B
Master of Science in Quantitative Biology and Bioinformatics	2	1 & 2	096439G
Master of Science in Quantum Technology	2	1 & 2	099252F
Master of Science in Theoretical Physics	2	1 & 2	0101481

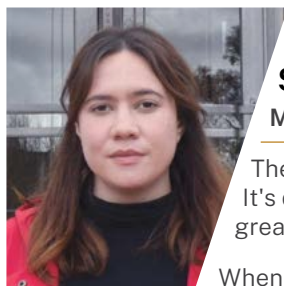
To be considered for admission to a program at ANU, you must meet the minimum admission requirements. Scan the QR code to learn more about program-specific admission requirements.

*These programs are not CRICOS registered. International students cannot study these programs in Australia on an Australian student visa. Any exceptions are at the discretion of the academic area.

1. The University reserves the right to alter or discontinue its programs as required. Please note that not all degrees are available to commence in semester 2.

In their words

Two current students and a member of our alumni talk about the ANU learning experience, why they chose to study with us, and some of the skills and knowledge they have gained during their degree.



Shanti Shea An – University Medal 2017
Master of Art History and Curatorial Studies

There's something about ANU – particularly the art school. It's quite a tight-knit community and I feel like that's such a great way of sharing research and collaborative practice.

When I entered the School of Art and Design building, I felt like this was a place I could imagine myself being in for the next three to four years. It was a gut feeling. I signed up for a double degree in art and visual art, but switched to focusing on visual art when I found there was just so much to it.

I really liked how at first we were immersed in studio practice and there was this tradition of materials I found really interesting as well. Then, when I did art theory courses, we were introduced to other disciplines, but it was always through the language of art.

After graduating in 2017, I missed studying, and I wanted the chance to do more reading and research into the art history courses I'd only tasted.

I love talking to people about art. Even if they don't come from an artistic background, their responses have always allowed me to think about new questions and challenges that I like to consider in my work and research.



Trinity King
Master of Laws

Canberra is the home of the Australian Government. It is a great place to study law because it is close to policymakers, the High Court and Parliament.

I was looking for a career change and was particularly interested in regulatory and policy solutions to climate change. The public and private sector working closely to embrace emerging technologies is part of the energy transition, and policy and law are part of that implementation. This is what made studying public and international law at ANU essential for my career path.

After graduating, I hope to influence change in the energy sector by providing new innovative solutions to complex climate change global issues.



Jordan McMahon
Master of Science (Advanced) in Theoretical Physics

When I was deciding on which university I wanted to attend, I looked at the project I would spend the next few years of my life on. Looking at the projects on offer, it was clear that ANU had the most extensive range, the best facilities in the Southern Hemisphere and the best academics.

My main area of interest is hard condensed matter, which is looking at things such as nanowires, nanoparticles, biosensors, and other branches of nanotechnology. ANU has the best facilities for Metal-Organic Chemical Vapour Deposition, which is a very niche but powerful instrument in nanotechnology.

Now, I am working to develop a non-invasive way to detect elevated blood glucose levels in people who exhibit pre-diabetic symptoms, removing the need for constant finger pricks.

Inspiring research to explore

Research is at the core of everything we do. It informs the content of our degrees, influences public policy and solves some of our region's greatest challenges.

Culture, creativity and society

Indigenous studies

We're addressing key issues for indigenous populations and increasing our understanding of their cultures, laws and histories with cross-disciplinary research in a number of fields.

Social structures & processes

Our network of archaeology, anthropology and history scholars are working in remote and metropolitan Australia, Asia and the Pacific to understand societies from ancient times to the present day.

The arts

Our interdisciplinary cultural inquiry, creative arts, heritage, museum and art curatorship research engages with the social issues facing Australia, including Indigenous cultural expression.

Environment and sustainability

Climate change

Our interdisciplinary research is contributing to climate change mitigation and developing adaptation solutions. With our connections to government, the private sector and society, it's also informing policy advice.

Biodiversity

With deep connections to CSIRO and global partners, ANU is pushing biodiversity science forward using innovative capabilities in genomics, bioinformatics, ecological modelling and biodiversity policy.

Energy alternatives

We're exploring new technologies for nuclear, fusion, solar, energy storage, enhanced oil and gas, biofuels and photosynthesis, and smart grid technology.

Future security

Strategy & defence

We're Australia's home of strategic studies research, education and commentary. Our focus is on understanding the complexity of Asia's strategic environment, Australia's place in it, and the utility and application of armed forces in international affairs.

Food security

We're tackling the problems of food security in an interdisciplinary way with global partners. Our research explores crop productivity and disease; water and land management rights and development, as well economics and policy to improve outcomes for vulnerable populations.

Resilience & adaptation

We are looking at the effects of development, climate change and policy decisions on Australian and Asia-Pacific region populations, including First Nations peoples.

Health and medicine

Mental health & cognition

Our interdisciplinary behavioural research has applications in e-health, ageing and wellbeing, chronic disease management and perceptual psychology.

Health policy

We're breaking down some of the barriers to health care, including access, costs and insufficient resources, with research that spans epidemiology, economics, regulation and informatics.

Combatting diseases & conditions

By tackling complex diseases with our hospital and health provider partners, we're translating findings into policies that improve health outcomes for all people.



“While working as a lawyer for the Aboriginal Legal Service, I found myself reading articles about AI on the weekends and observed that computing algorithms like the NSW Police Department’s Suspect Target Management Program (STMP) was causing teenagers and pre-teens to be monitored because they had been predicted to commit crimes in the future –and that those kids were disproportionately Aboriginal. There is so much data on these communities because they’ve been tracked and traced their whole lives. I knew these kinds of systems were going to be disseminated more broadly in society and was concerned about the introduction of automated risk assessments in NSW which would unfairly impact Aboriginal people. But you can’t just critique these systems without understanding how they operate, you have to learn how to build them yourself. So, I looked around Australia to find out who was studying this. I chose my degree at ANU because it was situated in a college that really thought about how systems operate in a physical and social environment.”

Ned Cooper

Master of Applied Cybernetics

YOUR RESEARCH OPTIONS

Regional and global context

Asia & Pacific countries

ANU hosts the English-speaking world's largest assembly of scholars dedicated to working on the cultures and languages of Asia and Pacific countries.

Regulation, justice & law

We're exploring legal systems and governance; Australian, international and public law; social justice; human rights and criminology.

Economic growth & wellbeing

Our policy relationships and strengths in macroeconomics, global finance and corporate strategy, among other disciplines, make ANU a powerhouse of business research in Australia.

Science

Space sciences

Exploration of cosmology, galaxies, stars and exoplanets at ANU is seeing us partner with global initiatives, such as the Giant Magellan Telescope, two optical observatories, and internationally respected luminaries like Nobel laureate Professor Brian Schmidt AC, FRS, FAA.

New materials & processes

ANU conducts extensive research into materials science and manufacturing, chemical synthesis, nanoscience and nanotechnology and their application in many industries, including biomedical, space, manufacturing and energy.

Information age

Through mathematics, computer science, business information systems, and engineering, we're working to improve the capabilities of technology, and its ability to perform tasks more efficiently and accurately, while managing digital change.

Read our research news

Discover the latest developments in our research expertise, study programs, industry partnerships, cross-disciplinary collaborations and cutting-edge facilities.

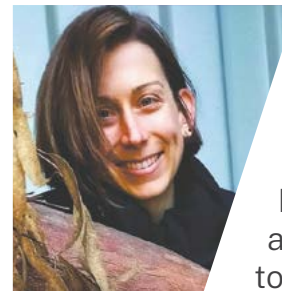
[Learn more](#)



“I’m studying part-time while working for the ACT Government, and I’m finding the program very flexible and accommodating. It’s also a great fit with what I’m doing in my job and informs how I do it. At work I’ve recently taken on the temporary role of solar storage policy manager. I had been focusing on battery storage in my studies and really believe that without this as part of my master’s, I would not have had the knowledge to do the role and progress my career in this way.”

Megan Ward

Master of Energy Change



“I really value the balance between theory and practical learning in my degree. The placement I did with Mulligans Flat –a protected woodland sanctuary –was a great experience. It was an opportunity to directly contribute to environmental science communication; spending time in nature working alongside passionate people and increasing awareness and appreciation of the yellow box grassy woodlands and its inhabitants with others. It was a 10/10 experience.”

Tiah Penny

Master of Science Communication

How to fund your degree

Ways to fund your tuition fees and other study expenses include getting a student loan, gaining credit for prior learning or choosing a degree that has Commonwealth Supported Places in it. You may also be able to claim deductions for tuition and textbooks in your tax return.

1. Defer your fees to a FEE-HELP student loan

FEE-HELP is a loan scheme that defers paying your tuition fees until you are earning above the threshold set by the Australian Government. The loan scheme does not cover other study costs, such as accommodation, laptops or textbooks. Postgraduate courses are exempt from the FEE-HELP 20% loan fee.

[Learn more about FEE-HELP](#)

2. Gain credit for study or work experience

Credit for prior study or exceptional work experience reduces the cost of your degree by saving you from having to complete a course. Course credit can be equivalent to the value of a specific ANU course (specified credit) or not equivalent (unspecified credit) and count towards a major, minor or elective course.

[Learn more about course credit](#)

3. Claim study expenses in your tax return

Studying towards a formal postgraduate qualification to increase your skills for your current job may mean you can claim deductions for self-education expenses in your tax return. These expenses include tuition fees, stationery, textbooks, photocopying, computing costs and the student services and amenities fee.

[Learn more about claiming self-education expenses on the Australian Taxation Office website, **ato.gov.au**.](#)

4. Ask your employer to fund your degree

Most employers budget for professional development and further study is one of the best ways to build your skillset while adding value to your organisation. If your employer is going to gain from your studies, it's worth asking if they will pay for your degree.

5. Get a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP)

Some ANU postgraduate coursework master's degrees have Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) in them. These places are limited, and

allocation is competitive, but if you receive a CSP the government will subsidise your tuition fees so you will only have to pay the remaining student contribution amount. ANU will automatically consider you for a CSP based on merit when you apply.

[Learn more about CSPs.](#)

6. Apply for a scholarship

ANU offers 200-plus scholarships every year. Their availability depends on the course you choose, the college managing it and your circumstances. Start by viewing all ANU domestic postgraduate scholarships and find out how to apply for them. We will automatically consider you for some scholarships when you apply.

[Browse postgraduate scholarships](#)



“As part of the 2018 Leslie Zines Constitutional Law Scholarship, I interned at the Attorney General’s Department and the Australian Government Solicitor for 10 weeks. I dealt with interesting legal issues, worked with some great people, and engaged with a variety of matters in constitutional law –an area I was keen to explore. The internship allowed me to gain professional experience in a field that can feel quite abstract and academic when you study it in the classroom, and to get a taste of the sort of work I would like to pursue in the future.”

Christopher Skoglund
Juris Doctor

Coursework applicants

Make sure you meet our admission requirements before you apply. When we receive your application, we'll automatically consider you for a range of scholarships.

Admission requirements

Check that you meet the following requirements now. Doing this will make the application process smoother for you.

Qualifications checklist

I have one of the following:

- an Australian bachelor's degree or international equivalent
- an almost completed Australian bachelor's degree or international equivalent*
- extensive and related work experience**

* Let us know the date you expect to complete your degree in your application form and then supply us with a copy of it after we make you an offer.

** If you do not have a bachelor's degree, you can provide a curriculum vitae with your ANU application that includes your employment history (duties, responsibilities, hours, name and nature of employer) and provide the contact details of two referees. Your work experience will need to reflect the requirements of the degree you are applying for, so please find out what these are on the program and courses web pages at programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

Related subjects and scores

Some ANU degrees have related or 'cognate' subjects that you will need to have completed. Some also have a minimum grade point average (GPA) for you to meet. Learn more about these by clicking on the 'Admissions and fees' tab in your degree program's web page.

Supporting documentation

You will need to upload to your application clear, colour copies of your:

- academic transcripts
- graduation certificates
- curriculum vitae
- any other documents your degree requires.

How to apply

You can list up to five degrees on your application. Make sure you do this in order of preference as we only send offers for the highest eligible degree.

Applying is free.

ANU takes approximately 4–6 weeks to assess applications – and then releases offers on a rolling basis. We automatically consider applicants for some scholarships; you need to apply for others separately.

Apply for accommodation separately. Learn more on page 12.

Apply directly to ANU

Create an account in the ANU postgraduate application portal. Upload your details and follow the prompts to navigate your way through each step. You can log out and go back to your application at any time before submitting it.

Go to the ANU application portal

Find a scholarship

View all ANU domestic postgraduate scholarships and find out how to apply for them.

Browse postgraduate scholarships

Find program-specific deadlines

Application deadlines 2024/25

- **Semester 1**
31 January
- **Semester 2**
30 June

Search unique application deadlines



Find your degree

Browse our coursework and research degrees and discover GPA, prerequisite subject and any other admissions requirements you'll need to meet before applying to ANU.

[Search programs and courses](#)

Talk to us

The members of our Future Student Experience team can answer any questions you have about our degrees and the application process.

[Talk to ANU](#)

Higher degrees by research (HDR) applicants

Find a supervisor at ANU before you apply. When we receive your application, we will automatically consider you for a research scholarship.

Admission requirements

To study a higher degree by research at ANU, you must have one of the following:

- an Australian bachelor's degree with at least second-class honours, or the international equivalent*
- another degree with a significant research/thesis component
- a combination of qualifications, research publications and/or professional experience related to your field of study.

Before you apply, you must also have the approval of a supervisor and/or one of our colleges.

Your application should include:

- a short, draft research proposal
- a list of three referees and their contact details
- original and translated copies of your supporting documents, such as academic transcripts and graduation certificates.

* Some programs may require upper first-class honours.

Find a supervisor

Finding the right supervisor is the most important first step of your higher degree by research journey. Your supervisor will guide you throughout your research program.

Applying for a PhD or MPhil is a bit like applying for a job, so it's a good idea to approach your supervisor in a professional manner. Take the time to explore their research and publications before you get in touch. Write a brief email introducing yourself and why you will be a good fit as an HDR candidate in their research area.

Researchers at ANU belong to one of seven academic colleges. Start by exploring the ones in the college whose disciplines are most relevant to you. You may find that more than one college can offer you supervision in your study area.

In most areas, you must have the approval of a potential supervisor before we can consider your application. Talk to your school or college to find out if you need to meet this requirement before you apply. They may also have their own application process for you to follow.

Explore research areas

We are a research-intensive university and our research priorities reflect the challenges facing the world today.

Discover
research areas

Talk to an ANU college

Speak with a college about finding a supervisor. College staff assess HDR applications. If they endorse you, they will automatically consider you for a scholarship.

Discover the
application
process for your
research area

How to apply

Apply through the ANU postgraduate application portal at any time of the year. Make sure that you do this within the deadline of any scholarships you may be considering.

We take approximately 6–8 weeks to assess applications. This could take longer if we're also considering you for a HDR scholarship.

You need to apply for accommodation separately. Learn more on page 12.

Start your research application

Login to the ANU application portal. It's free! Once you register, you can log out and go back to your application at any time.

Go to the ANU application portal

Find your degree

Browse our coursework and research degrees and discover GPA, prerequisite subject and any other admissions requirements you'll need to meet before applying to ANU.

Search programs and courses

Contact the Graduate Research Office

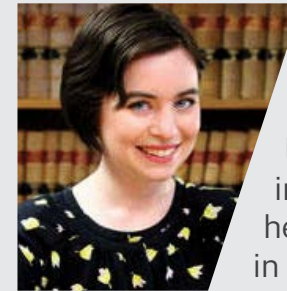
We can help you with any queries you have about the status of your application or connect you to your college or research area.

Email: gro@anu.edu.au
Phone: 02 6125 5777

Learn more about HDR admission

Find out how to apply for a research degree at ANU that could see you contributing substantially to your field or discipline.

Follow the steps



“Prior to my doctoral studies, I had held a range of different legal roles. I had been a lawyer in a top-tier firm and had held positions as an associate in a Supreme Court and as a researcher at the High Court.

While I enjoyed law, I enjoyed researching and thinking about law more than the practice of it, so I decided to focus on pursuing a higher degree by research (HDR) full-time and to study it in person. There is a large HDR community here at ANU and a lot more support services available to candidates here than at other institutions. There are also generous funding allowances for HDR candidates, and this allowed me to spend time at other institutions in Canada and the UK and attend many national and international conferences. I know that if I had attended another university, I would not have had the same opportunities that I've had at ANU.”

Alice Taylor

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Law



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