

Arts

Choice is at the heart of a Monash Arts degree with 55 areas of study available, plus double degrees with other faculties. The Global Arts degree, with its mandatory period of overseas study, is highly subscribed.



What makes Arts at Monash special?

- **International opportunities:** From study abroad to exchange; a new raft of programs at the Monash University Prato Centre, Italy; study tours and field trips; Monash Arts has extensive opportunities to study overseas.
- **Exceptional choice:** Arts offers over 55 areas of study in traditional, contemporary and emerging disciplines.
- **Flexible structure:** Students can structure their degree to suit their interests and career aspirations.
- **Excellence in teaching and learning:** Arts attracts leading scholars and researchers who are recognised internationally and widely published in their field. In 2008 Monash social sciences was ranked 25th in the world by *The Times Higher Education Supplement*.

Professional recognition

A bachelors degree may entitle students to join a range of professional bodies depending on the area of study.

Research tools

Library resources: Arts has one of the world's largest collections of online databases with access to 243,838 e-books; 33,991 e-serials and 798 electronic databases.

Quality supervision: Many Monash University supervisors are internationally recognised and the University's Supervisor Accreditation Scheme is an assurance of quality.

Support programs unique to Arts: The Tricks of the Trade seminar series and the Graduate Researchers in Print (GRiP) are unique to Arts at Monash and are effective in helping candidates work towards standards of excellence in scholarly publications.



Graduate profile

Thom Woodroffe

Bachelor of Arts (Global)

Executive Director Left Right Think-Tank

"My studies at Monash University have given me a greater appreciation for the value of debate in politics; it is the bedrock of a healthy, progressive society. Young people have a great interest and passion for policy and want to be able to give reasoned, well-researched arguments to support their views through avenues such as Left Right Think-Tank."

"My degree has allowed me to develop many of these critical skills and connected me with a wellspring of likeminded and passionate young Australians both within Australia and across the world."

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Internationalising the curriculum

Bachelor of Arts (Global)

Now in its fourth year, the Bachelor of Arts (Global) continues to attract strong interest. The course has an international focus, both in terms of the subject areas offered and in the opportunities it provides for students to travel and study overseas.

International studies are compulsory and examples of topics covered include studies of major world events in the 20th Century; nationality, ethnicity and conflict; and investigating debates surrounding globalisation such as which groups attack or defend globalisation and why.

A special feature of the degree is that students must study overseas for at least one semester but may do so for up to three. They can choose to study at one of the University's many partner institutions around the world.

Career outlook

The course responds to the growing need for graduates who have experience of the world, cultural understanding and self-motivation. Possible career outcomes include work in international relations or trade, defence, foreign affairs, politics and communications.

For course details see page 24.



World-class opportunities

Arts now offers an extensive program of units for credit as well as a range of exciting new study opportunities at the Monash Centre in Prato, Italy. Prato is a vibrant Tuscan town with an historic medieval centre located 20km north-west of Florence. The Monash University Centre is located in the centre of Prato in the beautiful 18th century Palazzo Vaj.

The Prato experience allows students to choose from one to four units and to complete these units over 2-4 weeks. This means a student can complete a semester of study at Prato in one month and gain full credit towards their degree while immersed in the vibrant culture and beautiful landscapes of Tuscany.

Some of the areas available for study include archaeology, Australian studies, criminology, music, history, politics and communications.

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Bachelor of Arts

The Bachelor of Arts is a flexible degree that allows students to match their academic interests with their career goals to create the ideal course. Arts provides a set of general, portable and lasting skills vital to any career, such as the ability to research an issue, present an argument, analyse information, communicate clearly and relate well to people.

Course Outline

A complete list of Arts majors is displayed on page 41. The course is made up of 24 units (or 144 points). Major and minor subject areas make up half the degree. Students study 12 subjects or units in arts disciplines in this part of the degree. Eight units make up a major and four make up a minor. The remaining points consist of 12 elective subjects in disciplines from arts or from other faculties. If eight units are chosen from the same discipline, they can make a second major. There are no compulsory units in an arts degree. For more detail go to www.arts.monash.edu. For a detailed list of arts units go to www.monash.edu/pubs/handbooks/units/index-byfaculty-arts.html

Career Outlook

The degree can be constructed by the student to be broad-based or specialised and this will shape the career outcome. A general arts degree allows students to explore a wide range of subjects including a major area of study from arts or another faculty such as business. A structured degree is more vocationally focussed, enabling students to specialise in a particular area. Examples of structured degrees include Bachelor of Arts (Journalism), Bachelor of Arts (Languages) and Bachelor of Arts (Communication). Double degrees are also available, giving the arts degree a partnership with a qualification in law, science, business or teaching and this will shape the career outcome. Monash arts graduates work in fields as diverse as broadcasting, bioethics, politics, media and communications.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Off-campus study is also available

Caulfield, Clayton, Gippsland and South Africa campuses

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Caulfield 81.00

Clayton 86.55

Gippsland consult faculty

South Africa consult faculty

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5360

2009 IB score: Caulfield 29

Clayton 31

Gippsland consult faculty

South Africa consult faculty

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Malaysia)

The Bachelor of Arts degree in Malaysia encompasses a vast array of disciplines including the traditional such as philosophy, literature, gender studies and religion, and more recent fields such as cultural studies, communication, media studies and film aesthetics.

Course Outline

The four Bachelor of Arts majors currently available at Monash University Malaysia are communication, international studies, journalism, psychology and writing.

The course is made up of 24 units (or 144 points). Major and minor subject areas make up half the degree. Students study 12 subjects or units in arts disciplines in this part of the degree. Eight units make up a major and four make up a minor. The remaining points consist of 12 elective subjects in disciplines from arts or from other faculties. If eight units are chosen from the same discipline, they can make a second major. There are no compulsory units in an arts degree. Complete list of Arts majors is displayed on page 41.

Career Outlook

The degree can be constructed by the student to be broad-based or specialised. A general arts degree allows students to explore a wide range of subjects including a major area of study from arts or another faculty such as business. A structured degree is more vocationally focussed, enabling students to specialise in a particular area.

Course Details

Three years full-time

Sunway campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 72.00

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 Tuition fee (Sunway): RM27,080

2009 IB score: 24

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Global)*

Monash has a tradition as Australia's leading international university and the Bachelor of Arts (Global) provides the opportunity to gain a truly international education. Students must study overseas for at least one semester, but may do so for up to three, either at Monash Malaysia, Monash South Africa or one of more than 100 partner universities around the world. The University may provide grants of up to \$4000 to students who study abroad as part of its commitment to encourage an international learning experience.

Course Outline

Students complete an international studies major and a minor that complements the global theme, such as languages, politics or cultural studies. There are two core units in global studies and global research. The remaining 48 points of electives can be taken from arts or another faculty.

Career Outlook

The international perspective gained from this degree will help shape careers in international relations or trade, foreign affairs, diplomacy, politics and government, environmental research and planning, and with international not-for-profit organisations.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Berwick, Caulfield, Clayton, South Africa, Sunway, campuses

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Berwick

Caulfield 86.00

Clayton 88.00

South Africa consult faculty

Sunway 72.00

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5249

2009 Tuition fee (Sunway): RM27,080

2009 IB score: Berwick TBC

Caulfield 31

Clayton 32

South Africa consult faculty

Sunway consult faculty

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

*New program: Students enrolled in the BA (Global) can now study in Canada and complete a double degree. In an exciting new initiative, Monash is partnering with Simon Fraser University in Canada. Students can qualify with either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of General Studies from Simon Fraser and a Bachelor of Arts (Global) from Monash.

Bachelor of Arts as a Participant in the Dean's Scholars Program

The Faculty of Arts offers high-achieving students the opportunity to plan, in consultation with an adviser, personalised courses that differ in academic merit and scope from the normal Bachelor of Arts degree program. Students selected as Dean's Scholars in arts receive a scholarship for each year of the course, subject to satisfactory academic performance. The Dean's Scholars Program applies only to the Bachelor of Arts. Specialised degrees, double degrees or double awards are not included in the program.

Course Outline

Students complete a compulsory arts major and arts minor, with additional studies chosen from a variety of arts disciplines. Dean's Scholars have access to activities that are not offered to other students, such as seminars and talks by specialists in their field. They can also choose to have an academic mentor and access to their own study areas.

Career Outlook

Careers that flow from an Arts degree cover publishing, research, media, advocacy, journalism, writing, marketing, advertising, social welfare, tourism, public relations, diplomacy, politics and public relations.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 99.95

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 45 in English (ESL) or 40 in any other English, and a study score of at least 30 in any other three VCE studies. All applicants must achieve an ENTER of 95.00 or greater to be eligible for selection.

2009 CSP fee: \$5326

2009 IB score: 45

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade six at standard level or grade five at higher level. A minimum of grade six at standard level or grade five at higher level in any other two IB studies.

This course is available to Australian residents only.

Honours degree of Bachelor of Arts

The Bachelor of Arts (Honours) involves a fourth year of study in one or both undergraduate majors. Students need strong academic results in their undergraduate degree, particularly in the third year, to gain entry. Honours graduates have sophisticated skills in analysis, communication and research and are often targeted as potential leaders in large corporations, or can continue to further research.

Course Outline

Honours is a year of specialist study after completing an undergraduate degree. It provides an excellent opportunity to study an area of interest at an advanced level and to expand on the skills developed in an undergraduate degree.

Students study advanced coursework units while undertaking research towards a thesis of 12-15,000 words. They decide on a thesis topic in conjunction with their academic supervisor, who then provides advice and guidance throughout the year.

Career Outlook

Apart from the desire to learn and achieve, people take an honours year because it is a prestigious course recognised by employers and professional associations around the world. It expands career opportunities and provides a gateway to postgraduate study. There are scholarships available for high-achieving students entering the program.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time

Off-campus study is also available

Caulfield, Clayton, Gippsland, Sunway and South Africa campuses

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Business (Accounting)

The course provides high-level skills in accounting and a thorough grounding in the business practices to which they apply. Arts skills develop expertise in communicating, organising and researching together with a valuable understanding of how societies and cultures function.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor, plus four additional arts subjects. For a detailed list of Arts subjects see page 41.

The business component comprises six introductory subjects in the major business disciplines and a major specialisation in accounting.

Career Outlook

Graduates may work in a wide range of careers such as accountants and business strategists in government and private enterprise at a national and global level. Knowledge of contemporary business systems will be complemented by skills acquired in the arts component of the degree such as oral and written communication skills, critical thinking and analysis.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 87.05

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$6422

2009 IB score: 32

IB prerequisites: English and one of mathematical studies or further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level at a minimum grade of four.

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Business (Banking and Finance)

The course provides high-level skills in banking and finance, along with excellent communication, organisational and research skills gained through studying arts. Students explore key areas of management of financial institutions and core business units. Studying humanities and social sciences develops a valuable understanding of human societies, relationships and communication skills.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor and four additional arts subjects. For a detailed list of arts subjects see page 41.

The business component comprises six introductory subjects in the major business disciplines and a major specialisation in banking and finance. For a list of business and banking and finance subjects see page 45.

Career Outlook

This dual degree will develop a wide range of skills and knowledge. These attributes will allow graduates to approach work challenges from different perspectives. Skills range from problem solving to developing strategy, communications, launching new services and developing a business case. Career areas include corporate communications, investment banking, financial planning and business development.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$6868

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and one of mathematical studies or further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level at a minimum grade of four.

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Business (Management)

This course offers an understanding of the principles behind successful business management emphasising managerial communication, organisational behaviour, international management, human resources and strategic management. Studying arts broadens and deepens general knowledge. It also promotes an understanding of human thought, societies and the relationships between individuals within those societies.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major and minor plus four additional arts units. For a detailed list of arts subjects see page 41.

The business component includes six introductory subjects in the major business disciplines and a major specialisation in management. For a list of business disciplines see page 57.

Career Outlook

Graduates will leave university with high-level skills in management, along with excellent communication, organisational and research skills gained through studying humanities and social sciences. Alternatively, graduates may pursue a career directly related to their major. The degree will open up a wide range of career options across business, government and private sectors.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 87.45

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$7096

2009 IB score: 32

IB prerequisites: English and one of mathematical studies or further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level at a minimum grade of four.

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Business (Marketing)

The course aims to combine marketing studies with a broad business education. Students will develop decision-making skills and an informed approach to business problems. These attributes are underpinned by excellent research, analysis, communication and critical thinking skills gained through studying arts disciplines.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor, plus four additional arts subjects. For full details of arts units see page 41.

The business component includes six introductory subjects in the major business disciplines of:

Introduction to accounting and finance – Commercial law – Microeconomics – Business statistics – Introduction to management – Marketing theory and practice.

The major specialisation in marketing covers:

Marketing theory and practice – Buyer behaviour – Market research methods – Marketing planning and implementation – Strategic marketing – Marketing communication.

Career Outlook

The combination of arts, business and marketing skills makes graduates of this degree sought after in many fields from market research, public relations to brand management. Graduates pursue careers across corporate and government organisations and the private sector.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 86.75

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$6510

2009 IB score: 31

IB prerequisites: English and one of mathematical studies or further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level at a minimum grade of four.

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Computer Science

This course provides an in-depth study of computing with an emphasis on the software, hardware and theory of computation to solve commercial, scientific and technical problems. This is complemented by excellent research, analysis, communication and critical thinking skills gained through studying humanities and social sciences.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor and additional supporting arts studies or two arts majors. For a detailed list of arts units see page 41

As part of the arts component, students must undertake one of the following units:

Ethics, biotechnology and genetics: current issues in bioethics – Introduction to English as an international language: form and structure (for non-English speaking background students) – Professional writing (for students with English language background) – Literacies and communication: education, media and cyberspace – Ethics at work: ethical issues in professional life – Thinking about science – Organisational psychology.

There are six core IT subjects:

Computer systems – Computer programming – Systems analysis and design – Networks and data communications – Databases – IT project management.

The computer science core units are:

Computer science – Algorithms and data structures – Theory of computation – Computer systems II – Analysis and design of algorithms.

Software engineering: architecture and design students complete two core mathematics subjects and two computer science electives.

Career Outlook

Students graduating from this program will have the knowledge and skills of a computer programmer along with highly developed verbal and communication skills. Graduates will have an edge in information technology fields where a broad understanding of society and cultures is also required, such as consulting, network management, research or analysis.

Course Details

4.5 years full-time, 8.5 years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 20 in mathematical methods (either) or specialist mathematics, or at least 35 in further mathematics.

2009 CSP fee: \$5642

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and mathematics (any) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Economics

The course combines studies in economics with studies in the humanities, languages or social sciences. It provides a professional education in the disciplines of economics or econometrics and business statistics, with a strong emphasis on developing analytical skills. These studies are complemented by advanced research, communication and critical thinking skills gained through studying arts disciplines.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major and a minor plus four additional subjects. For a detailed list of arts units see page 41. Students complete a major specialisation in either economics or econometrics and business statistics. For details of the units required for a major specialisation, refer to the Bachelor of Economics entry in the Faculty of Business and Economics section on page 49.

Career Outlook

Graduates of this double-degree program will have a strong grasp of the principles that drive economies, will be analytical thinkers and also have a good understanding of the dynamics of societies and communities through their studies in social sciences and humanities. They will discover careers in government agencies, nonprofit organisations and the private sector. Examples of careers include social researchers, urban planners, financial analysts or finance writers.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 92.50

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and 25 in mathematical methods (either) or specialist mathematics.

2009 CSP fee: \$6094

2009 IB score: 35

IB prerequisites: English and one of mathematics or mathematical methods at a minimum of grade four at standard level.



Graduate profile

Peter Sawczak

Bachelor of Languages – Slavic Studies

“My career path in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade began at the Australian Embassy in Moscow as Third Secretary. The solid grounding in Russian and Ukrainian language, literature and culture that I acquired at Monash proved indispensable in the complicated operating environment of the former Soviet republics.

I’m currently on posting in Washington as Political Counsellor, dealing mainly with disarmament and non-proliferation issues. Prior to this, I served in Brussels, a challenging multilateral setting that hosts the European institutions and NATO. As widely as English is spoken, these institutions continue to advocate pluralism. Being able to speak German and French proved invaluable, both personally and professionally.

Knowing one or more foreign languages makes learning others easier. It also makes different cultures and ways of thinking more accessible – a vital advantage in the field of diplomacy. The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade values language skills highly – skills that the University’s School of Languages, Cultures and Linguistics has a well-earned reputation for instilling in its students.”

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Information Technology and Systems

Understanding software development, computer technology, networks, data communications, and information systems is the broad objective of the Bachelor of Information Technology and Systems degree. The arts component revolves around developing a broad general knowledge and specific skills relating to human thought and relations, the way we communicate and how societies operate.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor and four additional arts units. For a detailed list of arts units see page 41.

The Information Technology and Systems component comprises a sequence of seven introductory information technology units plus further information technology units, including two industry projects or studio units. Students must complete seven core IT units:

Computer systems – Computer programming – IT in organisations – Databases – Networks and data communications – Systems analysis and design – IT project management.

Career Outlook

Graduates work in a variety of fields such as software development, computer technology, networks and data communications and information systems. The arts component of the degree brings valuable skills in communications, problem solving, organising, analysis and research.

Course Details

4.5 years full-time, 8.5 years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 1 and 2 – general mathematics or mathematical methods (either). Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$6111

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and one of further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level and the minimum grade of four.

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Business Information Systems

The Bachelor of Business Information Systems focuses on the applications of information technology in business and government. The curriculum has been developed in consultation with industry partners and potential employers. The degree is broad based with core units in computer programming and business analysis. It is complemented by the arts component which focuses on developing a broad general knowledge and specific skills relating to human thought, communications and how societies operate.

Course Outline

The arts component comprises an arts major, an arts minor and an additional arts first-year sequence. By combining some of the core arts requirements, students can complete a double major in two different arts disciplines. For a full list of arts units see page 41.

The business component comprises seven core IT units:

Computer systems – Computer programming – IT in organisations – Databases – Networks and data communications – Systems analysis and design – IT project management.

Nine core business units are also studied:

Business information analysis – Business process modelling and workflow – Decision support systems fundamentals – e-Business technologies – Computer models for decision making – Business intelligence and data warehousing – Intelligent decision support systems – e-Business systems – Enterprise systems.

Career Outlook

The curriculum has been developed in consultation with industry partners and potential employers of graduates. The program offers a broad-based degree, with core units spanning computer programming to business analysis. Two streams are offered – the coursework stream and the industry-based learning stream. Graduates work across several fields such as business development, engineering, logistics, information architecture and database development.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in mathematics (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$6089

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and mathematics (any) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Communication

The course explores the workings of the media and gives students skills in describing and analysing the organisation, processes, uses and effects of traditional and new communications. Students learn to critically analyse the media and learn about the structure of communications industries and the relations between media, culture and power.

Course Outline

Students complete a major in communication, an arts minor, a first-year sequence in film and television studies or visual culture and an additional ten elective subjects which allow the choice of a second major. They may also complete a specialisation chosen from advertising, journalism, multimedia, public relations or tourism.

Career Outlook

Graduates can work in fields such as journalism, publishing, editing, writing, public relations, corporate communications, marketing, advertising, multimedia and tourism.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Berwick campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 70.05

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5998

2009 IB score: 25

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Communication/ Diploma in Arts (Professional Writing and Editing)

This course provides major studies in the theory, practice and research techniques of mass communication together with TAFE studies that provide a theoretical and practical grounding in the skills of writing, editing and production. The bachelor degree is studied at Monash Berwick and the diploma at Chisholm TAFE.

Course Outline

Students complete 108 points in the Bachelor of Communication component which consists of a major, a minor, a first-year sequence in film and television studies plus two additional arts subjects and two electives. Students complete 10 modules from Chisholm TAFE.

Career Outlook

Graduates can work in fields such as journalism, publishing, editing, writing, public relations, corporate communications, marketing, advertising, multimedia and tourism.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Berwick campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5998

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Communication (Malaysia)

The degree aims to develop an understanding of the role of communications in modern society through the application of communications theory to the corporate sector, the role of culture and social structures in social change, global trends and their local impact and contemporary writing practices.

Course Outline

Students complete a major in communication, an arts minor, a first-year sequence in film and television studies or visual culture and an additional ten elective subjects which allow the choice of a second major. They may also complete a specialisation chosen from advertising, journalism, multimedia, public relations or tourism.

Career Outlook

The course has an international focus and provides students with skills relevant to jobs in mass media, public affairs and corporate communication.

Graduates can work in the fields of journalism, publishing, editing, writing, public relations, corporate communications, marketing, advertising, multimedia, community affairs, education and media services, television and radio.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Sunway campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 72.00

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 25 in English (any)

2009 Tuition fee (Sunway): RM27,080

2009 IB score: 24

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Communication (Honours)

Honours is a prestigious program comprising a fourth year of coursework and research giving Bachelor of Communications graduates the opportunity for more specialised and advanced work in communications and media studies. Students choose a research topic and work under the guidance of an academic supervisor who specialises in this area.

Honours students develop more extensive undergraduate knowledge in communications and refine their skills in research, analysis and writing. Ultimately this will improve their job prospects in the media, communications and journalism sectors.

Course Outline

Students choose a research topic and work under the guidance of an academic supervisor who specialises in this area.

Career Outlook

Monash has redeveloped its honours program in order to give talented undergraduates the opportunity to take on significant research projects as part of their degree. There are new scholarships available, an advanced mentoring program and a wider range of research options. Employers generally recognise the benefits of completing an honours year and graduates have a leading edge when it comes to securing a job in the highly competitive sector of communications.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time

Berwick, Caulfield, Sunway and Clayton campuses

Bachelor of Arts (Communication)

The degree aims to provide students with the conceptual tools to describe and analyse traditional and new communications in a number of different ways. Students learn to critically analyse print, television, film and electronic media and to investigate the practices, technologies and processes of contemporary media organisations.

They complete a specialisation sequence in either journalism, writing, photomedia, business computing, marketing, multimedia or management. The remaining units are selected from arts electives

Course Outline

Students complete a compulsory major in communications, with minors chosen from :

Australian Indigenous studies – Australian studies – Community studies – English – History and politics – Philosophy – Psychological studies – Psychology – Public relations – Social and community welfare – Sociology – Writing.

Career Outlook

Graduates work in fields such as journalism, publishing, editing, writing, electronic media, public relations, corporate communications, marketing and advertising.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available at Gippsland and Singapore

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 73.90

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: 26

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Journalism)

Journalism at Monash provides an understanding of the role of communications in society and develops practical skills and experience for employment in local, regional, metropolitan and international journalism. The course has an international focus, with a particular emphasis on Asia. Attention is given to skills applicable across print, radio and television journalism as well as desktop publishing, electronic journalism, narrowcasting and broadcasting on television and radio.

Course Outline

In addition to the compulsory journalism major, minors can be taken in Australian Indigenous studies – Australian studies – Communications – Community studies – History-politics – Philosophy – Psychological studies – Psychology – Public relations – Social and community welfare – Sociology – Writing.

Students must also complete a first-year sequence in communications and an additional ten elective units.

Career Outlook

Graduates of this course have the theoretical and practical skills to take up work as journalists at the local, regional, metropolitan or international level or apply their skills to the fields of corporate or government communications.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Caulfield campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 86.20

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5461

2009 IB score: 31

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Journalism)

This course helps students understand issues applying to the study of journalism, understand the role of communication in modern society and develop practical skills and experience in the field. A comparative journalism approach and knowledge of a second language are encouraged. There are opportunities for final-year students to take placements overseas. The course addresses Australia in its multi-racial and multicultural context.

Course Outline

In addition to the compulsory journalism major, minors can be taken in Australian Indigenous studies – Australian studies – Communications – Community studies – History-politics – Philosophy – Psychological studies – Psychology – Public relations – Social and community welfare – Sociology – Writing.

Students must also complete a first-year sequence in communications and an additional ten elective units.

Career Outlook

Graduates of this course have the theoretical and practical skills to take up work as journalists at the local, regional, metropolitan or international level or apply their skills to the fields of corporate or government communications.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 25 in English (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$5461

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Communication)/ Bachelor of Information Technology and Systems

This course provides skills at both the front and back ends of the communications industry. It combines studies in the theory and practice of communication with an understanding of what goes on behind the scenes of large and complex computer networks. Students will investigate the practices, technologies and processes that make up modern media.

Course Outline

The course combines a communications major with an arts minor and four arts electives. Core information and technology units include:

Computer systems – Computer programming – IT in organisations – Databases – Networks and data communications – Systems analysis and design – IT project management. A further eleven 6 point information technology units are required.

The course also includes two industry projects or studio units.

Career Outlook

Graduates of this course will bring special skills to a business or government agency combining knowledge of databases, computer networks and business systems with communication theory and practice.

Course Details

4.5 years full-time, 8.5 years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 1 and 2 – general mathematics or mathematical methods (either). Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and mathematics (any) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Communication/ Bachelor of Information Technology and Systems

This course develops an understanding of the practical operations of the media, the social and cultural dimensions of mass communications plus the broad areas of software development, computer technology networks and data communications and information systems. Graduates' technical skills will be polished with a sound knowledge of communications practice and theory.

Course Outline

Students complete a communication major and a first-year sequence in film and television studies and an arts minor plus twelve points of additional arts units. The information technology component includes seven core Information Technology units covering:

Computer systems – Computer programming – IT in organisations – Databases – Networks and data communications – Systems analysis and design – IT project management.

A further eleven Information Technology units are required.

Career Outlook

Graduates can expect employment as IT professionals in the fields of applications programming, systems programming, systems analysis, networks and network management, information and knowledge management, project management, data communications, database design and management, and multimedia.

Course Details

4.5 years full-time, 8.5 years part-time

Berwick campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 1 and 2 – general mathematics or mathematical methods (either). Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English and mathematics (any) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.



Graduate profile

Sarah Meyer

BA(Hons) 2004

Sarah is the proud recipient of a prestigious General Sir John Monash Award. The awards are nationwide and fund students for three years of study at a major international university.

Ms Meyer works in New York with the American Jewish World Service as an education officer and will use her scholarship to complete a PhD in public policy and to develop programs for refugees and those displaced by conflict, natural disasters and human rights violations.

Through working with refugees and asylum seekers in Victoria, Ms Meyer developed a keen interest in humanitarian issues. She has also worked as a research associate with Sudanese refugees in Uganda and published her findings for the UN's Human Rights Council.

The General Sir John Monash Awards are unique in that they are Australia's only national postgraduate study awards. They are Australia's equivalent of the British Rhodes Scholarship and American Fulbright Awards.

Bachelor of Arts (Communication)/ Bachelor of Science

There is a market for people with specialised and flexible communication skills to make science accessible to the general public. This double degree provides graduates with a thorough background in communications plus expertise in scientific disciplines.

Course Outline

For the arts component, students complete a communication major, an arts minor, and a further 24 points in arts. The science component includes two 6 point units including core – The practise and application of science – Introduction to statistical reasoning or statistical methods for science or mathematics 1B – a science major, a science minor and additional electives.

Career Outlook

Graduates with skills in both science and communication are in demand in areas such as journalism and science writing. Scientists are increasingly expected to be able to communicate the significance of their work using a range of techniques to colleagues in other fields, media, grant-awarding bodies, industry and the community in general.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and one of biology, chemistry, mathematical methods (either), physics, geography, psychology or specialist mathematics.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Journalism)/ Bachelor of Science

As the role of science in society rapidly expands, so does the need for people with specialised and flexible communication skills who can make science and its latest developments accessible to the general community. There is also an increasing need for scientists to be able to communicate their work to colleagues in other diverging fields as well as to grant-awarding bodies and industry.

Course Outline

Students complete a major in journalism, an arts minor and a further four arts subjects together with a science major, minor and additional subjects. Journalism units cover radio, television, internet and print media plus media law, ethics, and international reporting. The arts minor is drawn from: Australian Indigenous studies – Communication – Community studies – English – History and politics – Philosophy – Psychological studies – Psychology – Public relations – Social and community welfare – Sociology – Writing. The science component offers a grounding across the major scientific disciplines, as well as in-depth training in at least one specialised area. For a detailed list of science subjects see the Bachelor of Science entry on page 114.

Career Outlook

Being able to make complex science interesting and meaningful is the job of science journalists. A knowledge base in science plus a skill set in communications gives students a select double degree. Graduates will work as science journalists or in research and development organisations where a dual understanding of science and communication is needed.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and one of biology, chemistry, mathematical methods (either), physics, geography, psychology or specialist mathematics.

2009 CSP fee: \$5218

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Journalism)/ Diploma of Professional Writing and Editing

This double award course allows students to study the Diploma of Professional Writing and Editing from Gippsland TAFE in conjunction with the Bachelor of Communication degree from Monash University. Students receive both of these awards from the respective institutions upon completion of the program. The course provides major studies in the theory, practice, technology and research techniques of journalism together with studies at the Central Gippsland Institute of TAFE which provide students with the theoretical base and the practical skills in a variety of writing, editing and production tasks.

Course Outline

BA (Journalism) component: The double award normally involves four years of full-time study. The first year consists of TAFE modules in professional writing and editing. In the second year, students take two level-one journalism units within Monash and complete the Central Gippsland Institute of TAFE diploma. In the third year, students take arts degree units, including level-two journalism units and any TAFE modules still to be completed. In the fourth year, students take level-three degree units to complete the journalism major and the requirements of the Monash University degree. Students must complete a journalism major (48 points), an arts first-year-level sequence (12 points), an arts minor (24 points) and a further 12 points of arts studies plus additional units to make up a total of 144 points.

Diploma of Professional Writing and Editing: Students complete the diploma requirements as outlined by Central Gippsland Institute of TAFE.

Career Outlook

Graduates of this course have the theoretical and practical skills to take up work as journalists at the local, regional, metropolitan or international level or apply their skills to the fields of corporate or government communications in fields such as publishing, editing, writing, public relations, corporate communications, marketing, advertising, multimedia and tourism.

Course Details

Students study a total of four years full-time, combining the Monash and TAFE components.

Gippsland campus, Central Gippsland Institute of TAFE in Yallourn.

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5461

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Journalism)/ Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare

Students interested in bringing welfare issues into the public domain through traditional and new media will be attracted to this double degree. Advocacy agencies for refugees, overseas aid organisations, trade unions and community agencies are likely employers of people with an understanding of media and social policy.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a sequence of studies in social and community welfare, a major in journalism, plus arts subjects and supporting studies in psychological studies or sociology. There are two placements in community development agencies during the course. For a detailed list of arts subjects see page 41.

Career Outlook

The degree offers students broad skills in the analysis of social-welfare policy and practice, and the ability to use media and information technology in publishing, publicity and the community. Graduates will work in organisations engaged in lobbying and advocacy on behalf of organisations representing disadvantaged groups. Other outlets are in public relations, advertising, marketing and promotions.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Languages)

Graduates with second language skills are in demand. This course is designed for students wishing to develop a thorough knowledge of languages and their structures. The course also examines social and cultural traditions of language and the countries they come from. Students can major in English as an International Language, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Spanish or Ukrainian within a general arts degree.

Course Outline

There are three ways the course can be structured:

1. A deep major (66 points) in one language, a minor in linguistics, a minor in a second language and additional units to make up a total of 144 points
2. Two majors in two languages, a minor in linguistics and additional units to make up a total of 144 points.
3. A standard major in one language, a major in linguistics and a minor in a second language or cultural studies and additional units to make up a total of 144 points. All options also allow for some electives. Major study areas are listed on page 41.

Career Outlook

Graduates with second-language skills are sought after in a diverse range of fields including diplomacy, foreign affairs, politics, journalism, translating and interpreting, finance and banking, teaching, tourism and hospitality.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 88.05

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 20 in a LOTE (any).

2009 CSP fee: \$5241

2009 IB score: 32

IB prerequisites: English plus a language other than English (LOTE) at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (English Language)

This course provides a deeper understanding of the English language by focusing on the design of English, its role in today's society, how it evolves and how it is learned.

Course Outline

There are three ways to structure this course. In all cases, further studies can be taken from another area of arts, or another faculty.

- 1: A major in linguistics, a major in English including the core unit reading and writing literature
- 2: For students who meet the faculty's English as a second language criterion: a major in linguistics, a major in English as an international language
- 3: For students who meet the faculty's English as a second language criterion: a major in linguistics, a major in English as an international language, a minor in English including the core unit Reading and writing literature.

Career Outlook

Students develop specialised knowledge of grammatical, syntactic, and phonological structure of the English language as well as the ability to critically assess its written texts. They also develop an understanding of the problems encountered in intercultural communication, and learn how English has come to be a global language. Students will graduate with highly-developed skills in professional writing and oral communication and will be sought after by international employers because of their grasp of English and its traditions.

Course Details

Three years full-time, 6 years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Music

The music program at Monash attracts some of the finest professionals in their fields. In their role as educators they are renowned for their enthusiasm, standards of excellence and ability to challenge and inspire students while preparing them for a wide range of careers in the music industry. In addition to advanced musicianship, students will be exposed to the historical, creative, technical and cultural aspects of music.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a major in performance or composition and a minor in performance and a major in one additional discipline chosen from composition, musicology or ethnomusicology/world music, plus additional units from music or the humanities and social science disciplines.

Career Outlook

Graduates can pursue careers in performance, music instruction, composing and conducting, teaching, arts administration, policy and planning, music retailing, research and archiving, artist management and music technology.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: \$5226

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 (Grade 5 for voice) Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent.

Honours degree of Bachelor of Music

Honours is a prestigious program comprising a fourth year of coursework and research after the completion of a Bachelor of Music.

Course Outline

Students choose a topic and undertake research working with a carefully selected supervisor who provides individual guidance and academic counselling. They also complete a coursework component where units are chosen from the relevant area of music studies. At the end of the year students will have extended their undergraduate knowledge in a specific area of music and built upon their skills in the areas of research, analysis, writing and various other forms of communication.

Career Outlook

Honours can be a pathway to postgraduate study or academia.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time

Clayton campus

Bachelor of Performing Arts

The degree is designed for students who wish to focus on theoretical and practical studies in the performing arts.

The course provides a balance of practical, theoretical, critical and contextual studies and provides students with a range of knowledge and skills relevant to careers as informed and independent theatre practitioners.

Course Outline

The program covers Asian theatre, contemporary and postcolonial drama, music theatre, performance, theatre practice and process and script development. Some units have a clear performance focus though none are entirely skills based in the way that vocational training in acting, directing or backstage work would normally be.

The basic course structure contains a drama and theatre studies major, a performance studies major, a minor preferably chosen from drama, dance, English, music, film and television studies or visual culture and up to four units chosen from arts or another faculty.

Career Outlook

Graduates will work in theatre or drama performance in stage, film and television, production, direction, arts management, event coordination and arts administration.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English. For admission to the music major, normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level. For admission to the music major, normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent is also available.

Honours degree of Bachelor of Performing Arts

Honours is a prestigious program comprising a fourth year of coursework and performance research after the completion of a Bachelor of Performing Arts. Students extend their undergraduate knowledge in a specific area of the performing arts through in-depth study of theatre history, research methodology and performance analysis. Students build upon their skills in the areas of research, analysis, writing and performance communication. A carefully selected supervisor will provide individual guidance and academic counselling.

Course Outline

Students complete a thesis, as well as additional coursework units chosen from the relevant area of performing arts.

Career Outlook

An honours year will enhance the undergraduate achievement and add a layer of sophistication to the understanding of the performing arts.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time
Clayton campus

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Visual Arts

The course offers a sound knowledge of the theories and practices required for talented people to work professionally in the visual arts. Students can also expect to develop a broad base of critical, analytical and communication skills through their studies in the humanities and social sciences.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, a minor and four further arts subjects. For a detailed list of available arts units see page 41. The visual arts component comprises a major and complementary studies in the Faculty of Art and Design from studio practice and theory areas.

There are core first-year art and design units: Drawing (fine art/visual arts) – Introduction to art and design health and safety – Introduction to visual language – Visual arts studio – Modernism and the avant-gardes.

Students must complete one of the following major studies: Ceramics practice and theory – Interdisciplinary design studio – Glass practice and theory – Metals and jewellery practice and theory – Painting practice and theory – Photo media – Print media practice and theory – Sculpture practice and theory – Tapestry practice and theory – Visual arts studio.

Career Outlook

Graduates will work as artists in visual arts and multi-media, or choose careers in cultural programs for community, government or business, curatorial and arts management, art and design criticism, publishing and art therapy.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time
Caulfield and Gippsland campuses
2009 clearly-in ENTER: Caulfield 86.65
Gippsland consult faculty
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English and a study score of at least 30 in art or studio arts.
2009 CSP fee: \$5201
2009 IB score: Caulfield 31
Gippsland consult faculty

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum grade of four at standard level. Art/Design at a minimum grade of five (standard level) or four (higher level).

Bachelor of Music/ Bachelor of Commerce

People who have a keen interest in music and who are also interested in gaining a knowledge of the business sector or the entertainment industry, will be attracted to this double degree. It will suit those with musical ability who also want to understand the principles and practices of the business world.

Course Outline

Students take a music performance major and either musicology or music as their second major, or both. Students undertake core studies across the major commerce disciplines, as well as a major sequence in one of these areas.

Career Outlook

Graduates will pursue careers in performance, music instruction, composing and conducting, as well as a variety of roles in the business sector, or combine their skills and work in the business aspects of the entertainment industry.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time
Clayton campus
2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English, and a study score of at least 25 in one of mathematical methods (either) or specialist mathematics. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board, or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.
2009 CSP fee: \$6657
2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level and one of further mathematics at standard level or mathematics at standard or higher level at a minimum of grade four. For admission to the music major, normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance) or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.



Student profile

Steve Ryan

Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Commerce, Diploma in Languages (French).

"The most positive aspect of my arts Degree has been its flexibility. Arts has given me once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to pursue my studies overseas. Enriching my academic education with fulfilling life experiences and a selection of globally diverse subjects has not only given me a competitive edge over other students, but it has also given me an education in life."

Bachelor of Music/ Bachelor of Performing Arts

The program will be valued by students who wish to pursue creative enterprises that cross genres and disciplines, such as musical theatre and multimedia performance.

Students will develop their performance and academic skills in music, while expanding their drama and theatre studies. Students will gain experience in specific musical training and instruction as appropriate, with the added benefit of a broader practical and academic experience in the performing arts. The double degree will open students' minds to an understanding of new materials, ideas and values.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a music performance major, first-year music sequence and second and third-year music electives, plus a drama and theatre studies major and a performance major.

Music component: Core units available for study include: Exploring music – Chief practical study – Analytical and compositional techniques – Music aesthetics, criticism, sociology and psychology – Contemporary music – Professional practice plus two from the following list: Jazz history – Neo-traditional musics of the world – Contemporary compositional techniques – Music of north and south India – Indonesian gamelan: special studies – Music composition and technology workshop – Music of China, Japan and Korea – Music of Sub-Saharan Africa.

The performing arts component includes a drama and theatre studies major and a performance major.

Career Outlook

Graduates will pursue careers in performing, directing, writing, production, composing and conducting, teaching, arts administration, arts policy, planning and management, music technology and artist management.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level. For admission to the music major, normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance) or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Music

This double-degree allows students to combine specialist studies in music with studies from the wide range of disciplines in the humanities, social sciences and communications offered within the Bachelor of Arts degree.

In addition to learning practical music skills, students will be exposed to the historical, creative, technical and cultural aspects of music. Students complete a major in music performance or in composition, in addition to studies in musicology or ethnomusicology.

Course Outline

Students complete an arts major, an arts minor, an additional arts first-year sequence and other arts units. For a full list of arts units see page 41.

Music component:

First-year: Exploring music – Chief practical study – Ensemble studies – American music and popular culture – Gamelan performing arts

Second-year: Professional practice – Analytical and compositional techniques – Chief practical study

Third-year: Music aesthetics, criticism, sociology and psychology – Chief practical study

Plus two of the following: Contemporary compositional techniques – Music of North and South India – Indonesian gamelan: special studies – Contemporary music – Professional practice – Music composition and technology workshop – Music of Southeast Asia (Indonesia) – Music of Southeast Asia (Thailand) – Music of China, Japan and Korea – Music of Sub-Saharan Africa.

Career Outlook

Study of an arts discipline on top of the specialised music course will give students increased skills in communication, research and analysis and enhance career outcomes in a broad range of careers in music performance or music administration.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance), or Trinity College London, or equivalent is also required.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level. Normally a standard of at least Grade 7 Australian Music Education Board or Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (Performance) or Trinity College London or equivalent is also required.

Bachelor of Behavioural Science

Understanding human behaviour is the key to understanding the institutions humans have constructed and why they operate the way they do. This course looks at the biological, sociological, cultural and psychological bases of human behaviour. This knowledge combines well with other areas of study such as education, social welfare, journalism and criminal justice to provide a deep understanding of communities and institutions.

Course Outline

Students complete a major in psychology or psychological studies; a major chosen from areas including science, arts, computing, management or marketing; an arts minor and additional arts studies.

Career Outlook

Due to the flexible nature of the degree and the range of studies available, graduates will have career opportunities in a wide range of fields including business research and analysis, management consulting, human resources training and development, administration, urban environmental research and planning, and social research.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5405

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice)

This course provides students with the knowledge and skills needed to better understand crime, crime prevention and the criminal justice process, and to analyse and evaluate traditional, innovative and radical alternatives for dealing with crime. It will appeal to those interested in a career in policing and community corrections or further study in criminology.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a major in criminal justice; a prescribed sequence from Australian Indigenous studies; a compulsory social research studies unit and an arts minor.

The criminal justice major incorporates: Crime: theory and practice – The criminal justice process – Comparative criminal justice – Crime and violence: rural, regional and urban communities – Forensic psychology – Sociology of deviance – Criminal profiling – Sentencing and punishment – Public safety and security – Social justice.

Two compulsory Australian Indigenous studies core units are also studied: Activism, politics and Indigenous Australia – Human rights and the Indigenous Australian experience. In addition to the criminal justice major, minors can be taken in: Australian Indigenous studies – Communications – History and politics – Psychological studies – Psychology – Public relations – Social and community welfare – Sociology – Writing.

Career Outlook

Students will compare and contrast regional, rural and urban crime and evaluate policies that are supposed to prevent crime. They will also study public safety, forensic psychology, causes of deviant behaviour, and security-related issues. Graduates work in police services, courts, corrections, government departments, the private security industry, crime commissions, law reform commissions and Ombudsman's offices.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 76.65

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: 27

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)

The course provides a solid grounding in psychology as a scientific discipline and the role it plays in society, in combination with complementary studies in the humanities and social sciences.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a psychology major, an arts major and additional supporting studies from arts at first year level. The psychology major covers forensic psychology, parapsychology, the psychology of sport, and psychology at work. The arts major is chosen from: History – Politics – Australian Indigenous studies – Communications – Sociology – Philosophy – Writing. Additional arts studies are chosen from a variety of arts disciplines.

For a full list of possible arts subjects see page 41.

Career Outlook

Depending on the humanities major chosen, graduates can work in fields such as counselling, psychology, journalism, editing, writing, human resources, management and administration, and social and community services. Students who wish to gain full registration in Australia as a psychologist must complete a fourth year and masters program in psychology.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: 76.10

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: 27

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare

This course equips students for work in social-welfare practice in an ever-changing social and political climate. It develops skills and knowledge for intervention in different fields of practice, advanced theoretical analysis and social welfare practice from a management perspective. The course is recognised by the Australian Institute of Welfare and Community Workers.

Course Outline

The basic course structure contains a prescribed sequence in social and community welfare and supporting studies in psychological studies or psychology, sociology and other arts disciplines.

There are two placements in different agencies during the course, one of which will be a community development placement.

Career Outlook

Graduates are employed by government and not-for-profit agencies. They work in family court counselling, rehabilitation counselling, social planning and administration, family and youth support.

Course Details

Three years full-time, six years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare (Honours)

A fourth year of coursework and research after the completion of a Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare will extend students' knowledge through in-depth research and build upon their skills in the areas of research, analysis, writing and other forms of communication.

Course Outline

Students choose a topic and undertake research working with a carefully selected supervisor who provides individual guidance and academic counselling.

Career Outlook

Honours graduates will be well placed to take leadership roles in government and not-for-profit agencies working with families, young people and other groups needing support.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study available

Bachelor of Sports Promotion and Events Management

The Bachelor of Sports Promotion and Events Management is designed to provide students with a theoretical and practical understanding of the business of managing and promoting sporting events. Drawing on units from the disciplines of marketing, management, communications and public relations, the degree offers universal business skills. It includes a practical component with a work placement unit in the sporting industry.

Course Outline

Students complete seven core subjects, a major (eight subjects) in either events management or sports promotion, a minor (four subjects) in either events management or sports promotion plus elective subjects. Students complete the following compulsory core units: Sport and society in Australia – Work placement program or Research project in sports events management – Sports events management – Marketing theory and practice – Marketing research methods – Sport marketing and sponsorship – Foundations of public relations. They must also complete a major in sports promotion or events management from the following units: Sports promotion: A world of sport – Feature writing – Media Law – Principles of public relations writing – Strategic communications management – Public relations research and techniques – Sports promotion cases – Psychology of sport and adventure. Events management: Financial management – Managing people and organisations – Managing services – Project management – Strategic management – Consumer Behaviour – Integrated marketing.

Career Outlook

This course is designed for graduates who intend to work in communication, promotions and event management roles within the sports industry. AFL clubs have specialists who look after their promotions and event management tasks. Local and State governments employ skilled people in their sports and recreation departments. Event management companies hire specialists for international events like the F1 Grand Prix and the Australian Open.

Course Details

Three years full-time

Gippsland campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Consult faculty for further information

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$6649

2009 IB score: Consult faculty for further information

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)/ Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare

This course allows students to combine the study of psychology with specific vocational qualifications needed to work within the counselling and community welfare field, giving a broader base to a career.

Course Outline

Students complete a prescribed sequence of study in social and community welfare, a psychology major, an arts minor and supporting studies in sociology and other arts disciplines. Those wishing to gain registration with the Australian Psychological Society must do an additional subject as part of their psychology major. There are two practical placements in community welfare agencies.

Career Outlook

Graduates are able to pursue careers in social and community services, counselling, social welfare and social research and administration, or, with further education and training, may work as psychologists.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Gippsland campus

Off-campus study is available

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare

Graduates of this course gain a full welfare qualification and are ready to take up work as counsellors in private and government practice. There is a strong practical component to the course with field placements in welfare agencies.

Course Outline

Students complete a sequence in social welfare and choose a major and minor from Arts.

Students must complete the following units in social and community welfare: Governing inequality: foundations of social welfare provision – Foundations of interpersonal practice – Communication and counselling skills – Case management theory and practice – Community development – Social issues and personal values – Social policy – Insights into practice – Field education and practice (12 points) – Human services management and practice. Plus supporting units – Introduction to Australian Indigenous societies – Behaviour across the lifespan – Sociological reflections on everyday life and additional units.

Career Outlook

Graduates will work with groups and individuals needing support on behalf of government and community agencies. They will also work in rehabilitation and counselling families and young people at risk.

Course Details

Four years full-time, eight years part-time

Off-campus study is available

Gippsland campus

2009 clearly-in ENTER: Range of criteria

VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

2009 IB score: Range of criteria

IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

Bachelor of Letters

The Bachelor of Letters is a second undergraduate degree that allows students to specialise in an area of study relevant to their personal, professional or academic development.

Course Outline

Candidates can choose from the full range of arts disciplines and interdisciplinary programs taught by schools and centres in the Faculty of Arts.

Career Outlook

Examples of where the degree has been popular include engineers and economists who want to develop cultural and language skills of countries they plan to work in; computer industry professionals who want to deepen their understanding of disciplines such as logic; and secondary teachers who want to expand their knowledge base and subject areas they can teach in schools.

Course Details

Two years full-time, four years part-time

Clayton campus

2009 CSP fee: \$5201

Honours degree of Bachelor of Letters

Honours is a prestigious program comprising a fourth year of coursework and research. Students extend their undergraduate knowledge in a specific area of the humanities and social sciences through in-depth research and build upon their skills in the areas of research, analysis, writing and other forms of communication.

Course Outline

Students complete a thesis as well as additional coursework units chosen from the relevant discipline(s).

Career Outlook

Completion of the honours degree of the Bachelor of Letters enhances the prestige of the degree and broadens career opportunities in the marketplace.

Course Details

One year full-time, two years part-time
Clayton campus

Diploma studies

An arts diploma allows students to pursue an area of interest in one of the humanities, social sciences languages. Diplomas can be taken while studying or after successfully completing a degree. They are equivalent to a full major (48 credit points) and generally will add one year to a main degree. Most diplomas are only available to Australian citizens and permanent residents.

The Diploma of Tertiary Studies and Diploma in Arts (Aboriginal Studies) are stand-alone diplomas.

Diploma in Arts (Aboriginal Studies)

Available to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders who have completed Year 11 or 12 or are mature age applicants, this course is an opportunity to undertake university study with a supplementary support program. Successful completion allows direct entry to the second year of the Bachelor of Arts.

Course Details

Three or Four years part-time
Clayton and Gippsland campuses
Off-campus study available

Diploma of Tertiary Studies

This course is designed as an alternative entry pathway to university study. It is suited to students requiring additional learning support in their first year of study. Students who have successfully completed this course may be eligible to enter a Monash degree and receive some credit for their studies in this diploma.

Course Details

One year full-time
Berwick and Gippsland campuses
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

Associate Degree in Social and Community Welfare

This course emphasises the practical and vocational elements of professional welfare practice and develops the skills and knowledge to work in welfare. On completion students may apply to upgrade to the Bachelor of Social and Community Welfare. The course is recognised by the Australian Institute of Welfare and Community Workers.

Course Details

Two years full-time
Gippsland campus
Off-campus study available
VCE prerequisites: Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.
IB prerequisites: English at a minimum of grade four at standard level.

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Arts areas of study (disciplines) a quick reference guide

m = only available as a minor

• = major

Arts programs are offered on the Berwick, Caulfield, Clayton, Gippsland, Peninsula, Sunway and South Africa campuses and by off-campus learning. The majors available vary between campuses as indicated below.

Major	Berwick	Caulfield	Clayton	Gippsland	Sunway	South Africa	Off-campus
Anthropology			•				
Arabic			•				
Archaeology and Ancient History			•				
Asian Studies			•				
Australian Indigenous Archaeology			•				
Australian Indigenous Studies			•	m			m
Australian Studies			•	m			m
Behavioural Studies	m	•	•				
Bioethics			m				
Chinese Language			•				
Chinese Studies			•				
Classical Studies			•				
Communications	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Community Studies				m		•	m
Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies			•				
Criminal Justice				•			
Criminology		•	•			m	
Drama and Theatre Studies			•				
English		•	•	m		•	m
English as an International Language			•				•
European and European Union Studies			•				
Film and Television Studies	m		•				
French Studies			•				
Gender Studies			•				
Geography and Environmental Science			•				
German Studies			•				
Hebrew			•				
History		•	•				
History-Politics				•			•
Indonesian Language	•	•	•				•
Indonesian Studies			•				
International Studies	•	•	•		•	•	
Italian Studies		•	•				
Japanese Language			•				
Japanese Studies			•				
Jewish Civilisation		•	•				
Journalism	•	•		•			•
Korean Language			•				
Korean Studies			m				
Linguistics			•				m
Music			•				
Performance Studies			•				
Philosophy		m	•	•			•
Politics		•	•				
Psychology		•	•	•		•	•
Psychological Studies				•			•
Public Relations		m		m			m
Religion and Theology			•				
Russian Studies			m				
Slavic Studies			•				
Social and Community Welfare				m			m
Sociology		•	•	•			•
Spanish and Latin American Studies			•				
Ukrainian Studies			•				
Visual Culture	•		•				
Writing				•			•