Study Abroad and Exchange
Our whole island is your campus

Students starting their hike up to the summit of Cradle Mountain.
UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

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“The very character of Tasmania invites us as a university to have a sense of self and direction, ever responding to the unique qualities of the island. Integral to what constitutes Tasmania is that it is made up of distinctively different places, each with its own unique set of attributes and qualities: whether it is facing the great Southern Ocean, being inland at the confluence of great rivers, living on a beautiful fertile ribbon between wilderness and wild strait, or on the West Coast with winds that blow around the world, waves that move the needles of seismographs and ancient forests watered by moisture drawn from the unbroken ocean. Each has its own remarkable human story interwoven with its own economic and social history.”

Professor Rufus Black
Vice-Chancellor
University of Tasmania

Student at the Mount Field National Park, examining the golden display of a certain fagus tree, found only in Tasmania.
Our island

Heading South
Tasmania is Australia’s only island state. It’s also the most southern state and the gateway to Antarctica. Our island is famous for its pure air, clear skies and stunning natural beauty.

Tasmania is affectionately referred to as ‘Tassie’ by the locals. Home to the famous Tasmanian Devil, Tassie is located less than an hour’s flight from Melbourne on mainland Australia.

With 45 percent of the island being National Park or World Heritage listed, Tassie is the perfect mix of land meets sea. Rugged mountain ranges and ancient forests spill out onto pristine beaches. The island also boasts summer rock concerts, the biggest winter festival in Australia, and a unique art and cafe scene.

Tasmania was named by National Geographic as one of the top 25 trips to take in 2020. Not only do we have some of the world’s cleanest air and water, we also have more artists and marine scientists per capita than any other state.

Ours is the only university on the island, with campuses in the main metropolis areas of Hobart (the capital) and, Launceston. As the only university in the state, we have a strong set of course offerings. Studying with us, you’ll learn alongside the unique people and places of Tasmania.

A semester or two at the University of Tasmania will provide you with an inspirational and diverse study experience, one that will enrich you academically, socially, culturally and environmentally.

Summer:
Dec - Feb
Average temp: 16 - 23°C

Winter:
Jun - Aug
Average temp: 5 - 13°C

People:
The palawa peoples are lutruwita’s (Tasmania’s) original land custodians.

Population:
Hobart: 267,000
Greater Launceston: 107,000
Devonport & North West: 40,000

Place:
There are 334 other islands that lie just off Tasmania.

Students:
Total student population: 41,200
International students: 3,845

Students at the pinnacle kunanyi/Mt Wellington.
Why study at the University of Tasmania?

In the Times Higher Education (THE) Impact Rankings we are number one in climate action globally for 2023. Tasmania is a very tourist-friendly. You can explore solo, or make new friends on our student-led group excursions. Here, your student experience is not just about study; it’s about having great life experiences.

- Tourist friendly.
- Central city location.
- #1 in climate action globally*
- English language programs.
- 400 global research partners and collaborators.
- 100 + courses to choose from.
- Affordable housing options.
- Industry connection opportunities.
- 140+ vibrant societies and clubs.
- The world’s best location for Marine and Antarctic studies.
- UNESCO World Heritage Area and National Parks make up over 45 percent of the island.
- Tasmania boast the world’s cleanest air

*The Times Higher Education Impact Rankings 2023

FAST FACT
Tasmania has more artists per capita than any other Australian state. It’s an island of ideas, with our cities playing host to a multitude of arts and cultural, environmental and economics events throughout the year.
How can I study in Tasmania?

Student Exchange program
You can apply to be an exchange student if you’re enrolled at one of the University of Tasmania’s international exchange partners, and you’re nominated by your home university.

For more information about studying in Tasmania, visit: utas.edu.au/inbound

Study abroad program
If your home university doesn’t have an exchange agreement, you can apply to be a study-abroad student. This also applies if your university is one of our student exchange partners, but you have not secured an exchange place.

The English Language Centre
Want to improve your English Language skills? You can study an English Language program with us before your exchange or study abroad program.

With our English Language Centre, you won’t just learn English. You’ll gain cultural insights and the skills you need to communicate with confidence. Our courses feature Tasmanian and Australian-related content, setting you up for success in your studies.

Meet the Learning Abroad team

The Learning Abroad Team are here to help you through your time as a Study Abroad or Exchange student. From your very first question to well after you are back home, we specialise in problem solving and work to make your experience at the University of Tasmania the best it can be.

Marnie Slaghuis
Manager
I have over fifteen years extensive experience working within higher education with a specific focus and passion for the international sector. My experience covers global mobility, international admissions, marketing and recruitment activities as well as student support and wellbeing.

Georgia Bray
Inbound Coordinator
I specialise in facilitating incoming exchange programs with a strong emphasis on comprehensive student support, ensuring a welcoming and enriching experience for international students within our global learning community.

Patrick Foley Donoghue
Outbound Coordinator
As a seasoned Study Abroad Coordinator at the University of Tasmania, I specialise in outbound exchange programs, ensuring seamless logistical coordination and empowering students for success in global learning environments.

I’m glad that I studied at the English Language Centre (ELC), which was an excellent experience for me. I have learnt so much English knowledge that has helped me in enhancing reading, listening, speaking and especially writing skills, which helped me a lot in university study. The teachers in ELC are very patient and professional, and they have an intelligent teaching system.

MAO, Jiacheng, China

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Discover Hobart

Just a 10-minute bus ride from the city centre, you’ll find the University’s main campus in Sandy Bay. This campus sits across 100 hectares, from bush to beach, where it’s common to spot possums and wallabies. The gum trees that surround the site play host to a plethora of birdlife including kookaburras, white and black cockatoos, and Tasmania’s own swift parrot.

Our Sandy Bay campus offers the bulk of the University’s programs, while others, such as Media and Journalism, Music and Fine Arts and the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies can be found on the buzzing Hobart waterfront.

Hobart’s cultural scene is one of the most vibrant in the country, with the city playing host to an endless bill of festivals, live music, open air markets and sporting events. Hobart’s quirkier side comes out to play during Dark Mofo, a three-week arts festival celebrating the winter solstice.

You might be hesitant to leave the thriving bar and restaurant scenes, as well as the world-class museums, of the city centre. But less than an hour out of town, you’ll find yourself in some of the most pristine wilderness on the planet.

Places to visit:
- Salamanca Markets
- Hastings Caves
- Mona
- Willie Smiths Festival
- Dark Mofo
- TMAG

Hobart Colleges and Schools

- Business and Economics
- Natural Sciences
- Engineering
- Creative Arts and Media
- Humanities and Social Sciences
- Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture
- Law
- Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies
- Health and Medicine

FAST FACT

Every winter on the longest night, the people of Hobart and its visitors rise the next morning for a solstice swim. Hundreds of people take part in the freezing dip, just up the road from our Sandy Bay campus.
Discover Launceston

Nested amongst rolling hills surrounding the Tamar River, Launceston is an accessible and friendly city, only minutes away from outdoor adventures.

Hike, climb, abseil or swim the day away at the dazzling Cataract Gorge, a spectacular rock valley formation five minutes from the city centre. The Gorge shelters an army of peacocks, cafes nestled in lush hydrangea gardens, and the longest single-span chairlift in the world!

If you enjoy wildlife spotting or are in the mood for an adrenaline rush, you’ll love Launceston’s proximity to the snowy slopes of Ben Lomond National Park. There’s also world-class mountain biking at Blue Derby and wombat-spotting at Cradle Mountain, all within a couple of hours from the city.

Launceston Colleges and Schools

- Australian Maritime College
- Education
- Architecture and Design
- Geography, Planning, and Spatial Sciences
- Information and Communication Technology

FAST FACT

Launceston’s electricity is generated by renewable hydro-electric power stations, and was the first city in Australia to be powered by entirely green energy.

Located on the banks of the Tamar River is our Newnham campus. Hop on a bus and you’ll be in the city within 10 minutes. Newnham is home to the Australian Maritime College, the Human Interface Technology Laboratory, and the Sport and Recreation Centre.

Our Inveresk campus will stir your creativity, with the School of Creative Arts and Media, and award-winning School of Architecture and Design. Built on the site of a historic rail yard, the campus is located a short walk from the CBD, as well as from the Newnham campus.

Places to visit:
- The Gorge, Bay of Fires, Sea Life Centre.
## Getting to Tasmania

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Understanding University of Tasmania Unit Codes

KSA307 = Antarctic Ecology
KSA = Discipline Area (Ecology)
3 = Year Level (third year unit)

Units that start with a 4, 5, 6, or 7 are postgraduate level units, for students studying a Masters degree.
Courses are built from a combination of units (or subjects). Each unit has a ‘credit point’ value (which is usually 12.5), and full-time study is 50 credit points per semester, and 100 credit points per year.
To gain credit at your home university for our units, speak to your academic advisor.
You can explore the available study areas at the end of this guide.

Understanding Semesters
Most units run in a Semester structure, which are 13 weeks of teaching and 4 weeks of exams with a mid-semester study break.

Semester 1: February to July
Semester 2: July to November

For more information on Key Dates, please visit: utas.edu.au/key-dates
Popular units

The University of Tasmania offers a range of diverse options to suit your study plan. On the next few pages are some of the more popular choices for study abroad and exchange students.

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ZAT112 Programming Principles S1, S2 O
ZAT223 Risk and Security Management S1 O
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KIT103 Computational Science S2 H, L
KIT107 Programming S1, S2 H, L, O
KIT108 Artificial Intelligence S1 H, L
KIT109 Games Fundamentals S1, S2 H, L, O
KIT118 Introduction to Cybersecurity Policies and Practices S1 H, L, O
KIT201 Data Structures and Algorithms S1, S2 H, L
KIT202 Game Design and Production S1 H, L, O
KIT220 Virtual and Mixed Reality Technology S2 H, O
KIT247 Intelligent and Secure Web Development S2 H, L, O
KIT306 Data Analytics S1 H, L

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HCA207 Crime and Criminal Justice S2 H, L, O
HCA408 Crime and Society S1 H, L, O
HCA223 Social Problems and Social Policy S1 H, L, O
HCA227 Juvenile Justice and Child Protection S1 H, L, O
HCA309 Crime and Deviance S1 H, L, O
HCA434 Globalization and Society: Power, Inequality and Conflict S1 H, O
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HMC202 Introduction to Chinese 1B S2 H, L, O
HMH101 Introduction to Indonesian 1A S1 H, O

HMN102 Introduction to Indonesian 1B S2 H, L
HML130 Mixed Media: The Everyday Art of Translation S1 H, O

Law S C
LAW102 International Law S2 H, L, O
LAW119 Law of the Oceans and the Antarctic S1 O
LAW201 Contract Law S1 H
LAW202 Private Law Obligations and Remedies S2 H
LAW305 Corporations Law I S2 H, L, O

Marine and Antarctic Science S C
JFA205 Aquaculture Production S1 H
JFA207 Data Analysis and Presentation S2 H, O
JFA213 Marine Resource Economics S1 H
JFA214 Aquatic Animal Physiology and Behaviour S1 H
JFA306 Marine Protected Area Management S1 H
JFA312 International Marine and Antarctic Science A S2 H
JFA317 Introduction to Marine and Antarctic Science B S2 H
JFA317 Governing Antarctica S1 H, O
JFA315 Introduction to Oceanography S1 H
JFA312 International Marine Management S2 H, O
JFA306 Advanced Oceanography S2 H
JFA307 Antarctic Ecology S2 H

Maritime Engineering S C
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JEE253 Materials & Production Processes for Maritime Infrastructure S2 L
JEE255 Seakeeping and manoeuvring S1 L
JEE256 Resistance and Propulsion S1 L
JEE257 Design of Floating Offshore Structures S2 L
JEE258 Marine Engineering Systems S1 L
JEE259 Maritime Systems S1 L
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JNB516 Introduction to the Maritime Industry S1 L, L, O
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Media and Communication

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HE210B Public Relations S2 H
HE3109 Screen Cultures S2 H
HE2111 Communicating Sustainability S1, S2 O
HE312 Media, Self, Identity S1 O
HE213 News and Journalism S2 H
HE3130 Global Media Industries S1 H
HE2140 Making Media: Filming, Editing and Design S1 H
HE2108 Media Cultures and Society S1 H
HE2147 Communicating Brand and Identity S2 H
HE227F Writing for Screen S1 H
HE2160 Media Portfolio 1 S1, S2 H
HE3108 Media, Power and Communication S2 H, O

Medical Research

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CAM017 Cellular Basis of Disease S2 H, L
CAM209 Chronic Disease S1 H, L
CSA140 Advanced Biochemistry and Molecular Biology S2 H
CEA301 Human Genetics S1 H
CIA202 Basic Pathological Processes and Immunity S2 H
CZZ201 Human Anatomy and Physiology IA S1 H, L
CZZ202 Human Anatomy and Physiology IB S2 H, L

Music

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FCA106 Music and Place S1 H
FCA112 Music Practice 2 S1, S2 H
FCA201 Arranging and Music Creation S1 H
FCA208 Music and Politics S1 H
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FCE204 Ensemble Skills 3 S1 H

Natural Environment

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KEA110 Planet Earth S1 H, O
KEA102 Earth Evolution S2 H, O
KEA208 Earth's Surface S1 H
KEA209 Deep Earth S2 H
KEA214 Igneous Petrology and Geochemistry S1 H
KEA306 Sedimentology, Volcanology and Tectonics S2 H
KEA310 Geological Mapping S2 H
KEA328 Environmental Geology S2 H
KEA307 Global Geographies of Change S2 H
KEA302 Our Changing Climate S2 H
KEA307 Geodesy: Observing Our Changing Planet S1 H

Environmental Research

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KPA161 Biology of Plants S1 H, L
KPA214 Plants in Action S1 H
KGP216 Ecology S1 H, L
KPA215 Population and Community Ecology S1 H
KGP209 Conservation and Evolutionary Ecology S1 H
KGA315 Conservation Physiology and Disease Ecology S1 H
KGA304 Biodiversity Conservation S1 H

3NB204-Port and Terminal Management S2 L, L
3NB201 International Business Management S1 L, O
3NB206 Supply Chain Management S2 L, O
3NB360 Strategic Management in Networked Industries S2 L, O
Marketing S  C
ZAA104 Business Marketing S2 H, L, O
ZAA105 Professional Communication S1 H, L, O
ZAA106 Designing Events S2 H, L, O
ZAA107 Branding and Visual Identity S1 H, L

Mathematics and Statistics

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KMA103 Introduction to University Mathematics S2 H, L, O
KMA104 Mathematics I A S1 H, L, O
KMA105 Data Handling and Statistics 1 S1, S2 H, L, O
KMA106 Mathematics II S2 H, L, O
KMA107 Data Handling and Statistics 2 S2 H, O
KMA160 Computational Techniques 3 S1 H
KMA161 Data Handling and Statistics 3 S1 H
KMA204 Partial Differential Equations, Applications and Methods 3 S2 HBA
KMA305 Operations Research 3 S2 HBA
KSM309 Quantitative Methods in Biology S1 HBA
TAKE YOUR LEARNING OUTDOORS

Many of our units include field trips to breathtakingly beautiful locations within our unique region.

**Marine Ecology**
Code: KSM308
Semester: 1
Hobart and Maria Island
This unit includes a week-long program prior to the start of the semester, completing a high-level research project in and around the marine reserve on the coast of the pristine Maria Island.

**Geographies of Island Places**
Code: KGA318
Semester: 1
Hobart and Bruny Island
A three-day field trip to Bruny Island that provides crucial training in field techniques in human geography.

**Plants of Tasmania**
Code: KPZ313
Semester: 2
Hobart and surrounds
A comprehensive introduction to the diversity of plants found in Tasmania, with opportunities to put your knowledge into practice in the field.

**Field Botany**
Code: KFP330
Semester: 1
Hobart and Mt. Field and Southwest National Parks
The first five days of the unit are based in spectacular National Parks. You'll experience the major natural vegetation communities in Tasmania, as well as the key processes behind shaping them. This trip involves a strenuous-but-rewarding-walk along the Tarn Shelf, over Nevadgata Pass and back along the Rodney Range.

**Igneous Petrology and Geochemistry**
Code: KEA304
Semester: 1
Hobart
Compulsory 6-day excursion before the start of semester 1 is assessed by field tests and a mapping exercise. Providing a systematic description and quantitative interpretation of magmatic rocks within a plate tectonic framework.

**Geological Mapping**
Code: KEA310
Semester: 2
Hobart and Broken Hill
This unit provides students with an understanding of and practical experience with modern methods for geological mapping and field-based geological analysis. It includes a multi-day fieldtrip prior to the commencement of semester.
Your Tasmanian bucket list

Here are just a few of the amazing experiences you can have during your time in Tassie.

- Tasmanian devil up close at Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary.
- The brilliant lights of the Aurora Australis at Cradle Mountain.
- The Port Arthur Historic Site, south-east of Hobart.
- The scenic Gordon Dam, Tasmania’s tallest dam.
- The Dark Mofo Winter Solstice Festival.
- A picture-perfect view of Wineglass Bay.
- An Aboriginal smoking ceremony on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.
- Mountain biking at Maria Island National Park.
- See wombats in the snow at Cradle Mountain.
- Sail a sheep to Mona – the Museum of Old and New Art.
- Roam the Tasman Peninsula by sea kayak.
Cost of living

2024 Study Abroad Fees are as follows:
- A$10,500 for 4 units (maximum enrolment per semester)*
- A$7,875 for 3 units (minimum enrolment per semester)*

Additional exchange and study abroad costs
All incoming students must have sufficient funds to cover the cost of:
- Accommodation
- Flights
- General cost of living
- Student visa application fee
- Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)

All students arriving on a student visa in Australia must have OSHC. The University of Tasmania provides cover through Medibank Private. This will cover the full length of your student visa. The current rates for OSHC will be included in your Letter of Offer.

Living expenses
The following is a rough guide to living costs for international students living in Tasmania (in Australian dollars). Of course, these will vary depending on your preferred standard of living and where you choose to live.
- Groceries and eating out: $120–$280 per week.
- Electricity and utilities: $35–$140 per week.
- Phone and Internet: $30–$55 per week.
- Public transport: $15–$55 per week.
- Car (after purchase): $150–$260 per week.
- Entertainment, sport, personal care: $60–$150 per week.
- Study expenses (books, photocopying, stationery etc.): approx. $1,000 per annum

*The quoted tuition fee is indicative only and subject to change. For more information on living expenses visit: studytasmania.tas.gov.au/live/expenses
Accommodation
- Hostels and guesthouses: $90 to $150 per week
- Shared private rental: $85 to $125 per week
- Single private rental $110 to $300 per week
- UTAS On-campus: $165 to $236 per week
- UTAS Off-campus (university managed): $165 to $420 per week

Accommodation options
You need to make your own arrangements for accommodation and ensure you have somewhere to stay when you first arrive in Tasmania.

If you want to apply for on-campus accommodation, you should do this as early as possible — at least three months before you arrive. If you’re interested in shared or private rental housing, it’s usually better to wait until you arrive in Tasmania. However, you should have some temporary accommodation arranged for your arrival.

For the full list of University Accommodation options, please visit: utas.edu.au/accommodation

Supporting you
All exchange and study abroad students will have access to dedicated staff to assist throughout the entire application process, from first enquiry through to enrolment. Included is a comprehensive orientation prior to classes commencing. The below is a short list of the services and facilities available to all students studying at the University of Tasmania
- International Student Advisors
- SAFCU
- Sustainability Team
- Various clubs and Societies
- Academic and Language Support
- Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS)
- 24 hour library access
- Personal counselling
- Tasmanian University Student Association (TUSA)
- UniGym and sports teams
- University Security service
- #UTASLife
- Spiritual and pastoral care
- Technology and online accessibility support
- Accessibility services

For further information please visit: utas.edu.au/uni-life

Scholarships
The Crown Princess Mary Scholarship*
Tasmania and Denmark share a special bond. Each year we invite incoming Danish students to apply for the Crown Princess Mary Scholarship valued at $2,000AUD. Up to four scholarships are offered each year for highly competent Danish students who show a particular interest in studying with us.

USA Study Abroad and Exchange Scholarship
This scholarship was established through the generosity of the University of Tasmania Foundation USA Board of Directors to support a student from the United States of America to study at the University of Tasmania valued at $5,000AUD.

For a full list of scholarship options please visit: utas.edu.au/international-scholarships

*Scholarship name subject to change.

FAST FACT
Tasmania has the cleanest air in the world and our rainwater is so pure it has been shipped to Australian Olympic athletes overseas.
Experience Tasmania and student life

Give your future a fresh perspective

When you choose to live and study in Tasmania, you get to take advantage of living in one of the most beautiful places in the world, and enjoying everything our remarkable island has to offer.

You’ve probably heard that we have the cleanest air in the world, natural beauty everywhere, amazing produce and culture, and a laid-back way of life. Well, it’s all true.

If outdoor adventures and hobbies are your thing, you have absolutely found yourself in the perfect place. We are world-renowned for our incredible landscape and natural places. Whether you like bushwalking, camping, rock climbing, surfing, sailing, diving, mountain biking or stargazing, we have something for every outdoor enthusiast.

And if food is more your thing, Tasmania is a foodie’s paradise: world-famous wines, whiskies, cheeses, seafood, berries, fruit, and beef farmed in the purest corner of the entire country.

Tasmania is also buzzing with cultural activity. Between our iconic galleries and museums, unique festivals, thriving artistic community and vibrant live music scene, we really are the state of the arts.

There is a more relaxed pace of life here. Even in our busy urban areas, you’re never more than a few minutes away from a peaceful park, river or beach, so our natural environment is always close by.

Visit utas.edu.au/experience-tasmania

Bruny Island Tour

This boat tour follows the Bruny Island coastline, between the rugged dolomite cliffs and the wild ocean. Riding the waves with dolphins, feeling the sea spray with the seals, and appreciating the wild, hidden side of Tasmania.

Clubs and Societies

Whether it’s music, bushwalking, or sports, our student societies cover all kinds of interests.

It’s a great way to meet and connect with like-minded people.

At the start of each semester we have Clubs and Societies Day where you can find out more about what each club and society has to offer.

Visit tusa.org.au

Uni Sport

Interested in joining a local sports club? Whether you want a new experience, or to pursue sport at its highest level, our clubs provide first-class equipment and facilities for athletes at any level.

Visitutas.edu.au/sport
How to apply

1. Contact your home University or agent
   They will help you determine whether you will be applying as a study abroad or exchange student.
   They will also be responsible for Nominating you for an Exchange Semester.

2. Choose your units
   Choose your units (subjects) by selecting the ‘UNITS’ tab at utas.edu.au/search
   Things to check:
   - Units are offered in the correct semester
   - Units are offered at the correct campus
   - Units are the correct level (See page 14)
   - You meet any prerequisite knowledge
   - You have selected 6 units for your application.

3. Submit your application
   Complete the online application at student-utas.studylink.com
   If you’re applying through a University of Tasmania authorised overseas agent, they will assist you with the online application. Our Learning Abroad Team is here to help with application questions too. All applications will require you to provide; a copy of your academic transcript, a copy of your passport, and proof of your English language proficiency.
   For eligibility criteria and more application information, please visit: utas.edu.au/inbound

4. Accept your offer
   Once you receive your offer, you’ll need to accept it and pay any relevant fees.
   You’ll receive an Electronic Confirmation of Enrolment (eCoE), which is needed to apply for a student visa.
   For detailed information on visa requirements, how to apply, and related issues visit: border.gov.au

5. Apply for On Campus Accommodation
   If you’re looking at staying in University accommodation, we recommend you apply as soon as you receive and accept your offer.

6. Next steps
   Book your flights, apply for your Student Visa and get excited!

Application dates

Semester 1 (February to June):
Applications Close: 31 October

Semester 2 (July to November):
Applications Close: 30 April

Eligibility Criteria

- Have completed one full year of University study before applying
- Submit evidence of meeting the English Language requirements
- Be a minimum of 18 years of age upon arrival
Students on a field trip, studying birds and mammals of the Southern Ocean. Greenhill Observatory, Bisdee Tier, South Tasmania.
Study Themes

**Business and Law**
Do you want to debate, lead and turn your passion into a business or create a fair and just society for all?
You may be interested in studying:
- Agribusiness
- Business
- Economics
- Global Logistics & Maritime Management
- Information & Communication Technology
- Law

**Creative Arts and Design**
Do you want to work on real creative briefs and projects, with guidance and support from Tasmania’s finest makers?
You may be interested in studying:
- Architecture
- Creative Arts & Health
- Design
- Fine Arts
- Music
- Theatre & Performance

**Education, Humanities and Social Sciences**
Do you want to explore new ideas, empower yourself effect social change and create a better tomorrow?
You may be interested in studying:
- Education
- Humanities & Social Science
- Languages
- Media & Communication
- Psychology
- Social Work
- Sustainable Living

**Science, Technology and Engineering**
Do you want to use your know-how to protect the environment, craft new innovations or help solve the world’s problems?
You may be interested in studying:
- Agricultural Science
- Applied Technologies
- Civil Engineering
- Electronics & Communication Engineering
- Information & Communication Technology
- Marine & Antarctic Science
- Maritime Engineering
- Ocean Seafaring
- Renewable Energy & Electrical Power Engineering
- Science
- Surveying & Spatial Science
- Sustainable Living

**Earth, Sea, Antarctic and Environment**
Do you want to learn in a unique living laboratory and build a more sustainable tomorrow?
You may be interested in studying:
- Agricultural Science
- Global Logistics & Management
- Marine & Antarctic Science
- Maritime Engineering
- Natural Environment & Wilderness
- Ocean Seafaring
- Science
- Surveying & Spatial Science
- Sustainable Living

**Health and Medicine**
Do you want to help improve the health outlooks of both individual patients and the wider community?
You may be interested in studying:
- Applied Health & Community Support
- Counselling
- Dementia Care
- Exercise & Sports Science
- Laboratory Medicine
- Medical Research
- Nutrition Science
- Psychology
- Social Work

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