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Why choose Melbourne

The University of Melbourne acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the unceded land on which we work, learn and live: the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong peoples (Burnley, Fishermans Bend, Parkville, Southbank and Werribee campuses), the Yorta Yorta Nation (Dookie and Shepparton campuses), and the Dja Dja Wurrung people (Creswick campus).
Melbourne at a glance

Studying overseas is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to challenge yourself, meet new friends and explore new places. The University of Melbourne is the perfect setting for your overseas experience, with a rich academic and social community set on an outstanding campus in the heart of the city.

#1 in Australia

#13 in the world

Your city
Consistently ranked as one of the world’s most liveable cities, Melbourne is safe, fun and is a hub for tech, the arts and sport.

Your home away from home
Live like a local in a residential college or student apartment close to campus. We are located close to the heart of the city, next to some of Melbourne’s hippest suburbs.

Broaden your horizons
Gain a new circle of friends and a deeper understanding of the Australian way of life. When you leave, you’ll become part of our alumni network — so you can always stay in touch, wherever you are.

Global curriculum
At Melbourne, you’ll access an innovative curriculum that lets you explore current global issues and choose from a huge range of subjects.

A different academic year
In Australia our semesters are February to June (Semester 1) and July to December (Semester 2).

Learn from the best
Learn from expert academics who are changing the world one project at a time. Your lecturers, tutors and mentors will inspire you and prepare you for your career.

Support
Whatever you need, we’ll be with you every step of the way. Connect with our Future Students team for support and advice.

Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2023
QS World University Rankings 2025
QS Graduate Employability Rankings 2022
Economist Intelligence Unit’s annual global liveability survey
There’s just something about living in Melbourne that can’t be described – it has to be experienced.

As a University of Melbourne student, you get to live the best of this experience every day. Located in the heart of the action, our campuses are the perfect base to explore all Melbourne has to offer.

Melbourne is an hour and a half flight from Sydney and four hours to the Great Barrier to explore more of Australia.

Wander our famous cobblestone lanes, lined with cafes, bars, and dynamic street art. Check out some live music, or a world-class theatre production. Sample the cuisine at one of our many diverse and multicultural restaurants. Kick around a ball in our lush city parks, or watch the professionals at the iconic MCG.

And when you feel like taking a break from the buzz of the city, regional Victoria is just a short train or bus ride away. Take in our pristine beaches, breathtaking bushwalks, unique culinary experiences and more.
The University of Melbourne isn’t just in Melbourne, it’s part of the city’s DNA.

From its earliest days, the University has been a vital contributor to the knowledge, business, innovation and culture of the city of Melbourne. More than a university campus, Melbourne is a vibrant medical precinct, a world-famous artistic community, a thriving start-up network, and an urban and rural research centre feeding the world into the future. Be inspired by your surroundings while playing your part in the continued advancement of this thriving city and beyond.

**Parkville**

Our Parkville campus is a city within a city – it even has its own postcode. With cafes, 12 libraries, gyms, and specialty stores – spread across a mix of historic sandstone buildings and state-of-the-art facilities.

The Parkville campus is situated within a renowned knowledge precinct, which includes eight hospitals, many leading research institutes and a wide range of knowledge-based industries.

The new Student Precinct was launched in 2022 – a place for students, staff and the wider community to engage, learn and grow. It has been designed to help students connect through an inclusive, enhanced on-campus experience. It’s a place where peers, colleagues and cohorts can forge new relationships, collaborate and innovate.

**Southbank**

Our Southbank campus is situated in the city’s lively creative arts precinct. Here you’ll find the University’s acclaimed music, visual and performing arts faculty.

Southbank campus is purpose-built for the creative arts, featuring sound and dance stages, animation studios, cinemas and visual arts studios. Inspiration is never far, with the campus sitting alongside the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne Theatre Company, Melbourne Recital Centre, the Australian Ballet, Chunky Move dance company, the Arts Centre and the Australian Centre for Contemporary Art.

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*Exchange and study abroad 2025*
Your new home

Live in the heart of Melbourne. The University of Melbourne provides an accommodation offer for all commencing students who are new to Melbourne and apply for university accommodation, subject to availability.

University accommodation

Within walking distance of our Parkville campus, with year-round social, academic, wellbeing and sporting activities and a team of professional staff at each site to ease your transition into university life.

Little Hall is designed for your academic success, Little Hall offers premium apartment living and a vibrant community, close to campus and the city.

Lisa Bellear House - join this friendly and caring community surrounded by parklands, just 10 minutes walk from our Parkville campus. With a wide range of rooms, it provides the perfect balance of support and independence.

The Lofts at Melbourne Connect - find dedicated graduate accommodation on campus, built to support your study and career goals.

To find out more visit: study.unimelb.edu.au/accommodation

Residential colleges

There are ten residential colleges ranging in size from 70–400 students. Two of our colleges, International House and Wilam Hall, are owned and operated by the University.

All colleges provide weekly tutorials to support your learning from residential tutors on site. Meals are provided and there are social clubs, cultural, sporting and leadership programs. Each college offers all the perks of on-campus living and includes access to student support and opportunities to help you develop and grow, including over $8.3M in scholarships and bursaries.

Explore our ten Colleges:

- International House
- Janet Clarke Hall
- Wilam Hall
- Newman College
- Ormond College
- Queen’s College
- St Hilda’s College
- St Mary’s College
- Trinity College
- University College

To find out more visit: colleges.unimelb.edu.au

Partner accommodation

We have collaborated with some nationally recognised student accommodation providers to create more accommodation options around our campus.

UniLodge Lincoln House offers modern dormitory-style living with impeccably designed shared facilities overlooking the city.

Student Village Melbourne have furnished bedrooms with ample workspaces and access to village facilities designed specifically for students.

Graduate House

Offers flexible stays, from one night, a semester or a few years depending on your needs.

graduatehouse.com.au

Off-campus housing

If you are ready to embrace total independence, you might be interested in renting privately. Our Off-Campus Housing Network is an online resource designed to help you find housemates or rooms to rent and is exclusively for University of Melbourne students. Our Student Accommodation team can provide you with resources and information regarding homestays, hostels and private rentals.

housing.unimelb.edu.au

Accommodation features

The table below provides an overview of accommodation features for a student at the Parkville campus of the University of Melbourne, according to the type of accommodation chosen.

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<th>Accommodation type</th>
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<td>Lisa Bellear House</td>
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<td>Semester 1 – 23 weeks, Semester 2 – 29 weeks</td>
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<td>21, 48 and 52 weeks</td>
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<td>Student Village Melbourne</td>
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To see current residential fees scan this QR code

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Exchange and study abroad 2025
The University of Melbourne’s exchange and study abroad program is flexible, allowing you to choose undergraduate and graduate subjects from most degrees across our schools and faculties.

Your subjects
You will take three or four subjects to equal a total credit load of 37.5 to 50 points (each subject is usually worth 12.5 credit points). As long as you meet the prerequisite requirements, you can combine these from any area. For example, you could take two subjects in science, one in business and one in arts. Of all the subjects listed in the University Handbook, there are only a few specialist areas that are not open to exchange and study abroad students. These include medicine, dentistry, health sciences, veterinary science and film and television. Some biomedicine and law subjects are also restricted. Refer to our website for details on availability:

study.unimelb.edu.au/how-to-apply/international-exchange-and-study-abroad-applications/program-options

For each subject, you usually attend a combination of large lectures and small group tutorials or laboratory classes. Contact hours vary depending on the subjects you choose, but are usually between 12–18 hours per week in total.

While you may have fewer contact hours than in your home institution, the demands placed on you to learn independently outside the classroom makes the workload equivalent to that which most students experience at home.

Available study areas

Agriculture, land and food
Agriculture
Agricultural economics and agribusiness
Animal science and management
Biotechnology
Food science
Forest ecosystem science
Genetics and breeding
Geography
Landscape management
Natural resource management
Plant sciences
Soil science
Urban horticulture
Viticulture and wine technology
Architecture, design and the built environment
Architectural history

Architecture
Design
Landscape architecture
Property and construction
Real estate
Urban design
Urban planning and development

Art history
Asian studies
Cinema and screen studies
Classics
Creative writing
Criminology
Cultural studies
Development studies
English literary studies
Gender studies
History
History and philosophy of science
Indigenous arts management
International studies
Islamic studies
Jewish studies
Linguistics and applied linguistics
Medieval studies
Philosophy
Political science
Public policy
Social theory
Socio-legal studies
Sociology
Theatre studies

Australian studies
Architecture
Arts and culture
Business and economics
Environments and sustainability
History
Indigenous education and culture
Landscape
Literature
Media
Politics
Wildlife

Business and economics
Accounting
Actuarial studies
Commer
Economics
Finance
International business
Management
Marketing

Computer science and information technology
Computer science
Geometrics
Informatics
Information systems
Software engineering
Spatial systems
Telecommunications engineering
Education
Adult education
Creativity and learning communities
Creativity, young people and learning
Deafness and communication
Early childhood education
Elementary education
Professional practice and school observation
Secondary education
Sports coaching: theory and practice
Understanding knowledge
Youth, citizenship and identity

Engineering
Biomedical
Chemical and biomolecular
Civil
Computer science and software
Electrical and electronic (including telecommunications)
Engineering management
Environmental Geomatics
Mechanical and manufacturing
Mechatronics
Mining

Environmental studies
Conservation and ecology
Development technologies
Ecology
Energy studies
Environmental law
Environmental policy
Environmental science
Environmental studies
Forest ecosystem science
Surveying
Water resources management
### Humanities and social sciences
- American studies
- Ancient world studies
- Anthropology
- Archaeology
- Arabic studies

### Languages
- Arabic
- Chinese
- French
- German
- Hebrew
- Indonesian
- Italian
- Japanese
- Russian
- Spanish
- Media and communications
- Asia Pacific media systems
- Creative writing
- Culture and media
- Editing and publishing
- Global media
- Language and media
- Marketing communications

### Media communications theory
- Media futures and new technologies
- Media law
- Media, politics and society
- Media studies
- Online communications

### Music
- Ensemble performance
- Introductory music subjects
- Music history
- Music language (theory)
- Music performance

### Psychology
- Cognitive psychology
- Developmental psychology
- Personality and social psychology
- Quantitative psychology

### Sciences
- Agricultural science
- Atmosphere and ocean sciences
- Biochemistry and molecular biology
- Bioengineering systems
- Biotechnology
- Cell and developmental biology
- Chemical systems
- Chemistry
- Civil systems
- Climate and weather
- Computer science
- Domestic animal science
- Electrical systems
- Environmental science
- Food science
- Genetics
- Geography
- Geology
- Geomatics
- Human structure and function
- Marine biology
- Mathematical physics
- Mathematics and statistics
- Mechanical systems
- Microbiology, infection and immunology
- Neuroscience
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physics
- Physiology
- Plant science
- Psychology
- Science informatics
- Software systems
- Zoology

### Visual and performing arts
- Community cultural development
- Dance
- Fine art
- Music performance
- Production

### Assessment and grading
Assessment may consist of essays, class or group exercises, case studies, projects, reports, class presentations, or exams. One subject may only require two or three pieces of assessment. In some areas, up to 80 per cent of the assessment may be based on an exam at the end of the semester. Further information on how each subject is assessed can be found in the University Handbook:

[handbook.unimelb.edu.au](http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au)

Official transcripts of your semester’s results are automatically sent to your home institution for credit towards your home degree, unless specifically requested otherwise. A Statement of Results can be accessed free of charge at any time during your studies on our student website. How your marks are translated is the responsibility of your home institution. Check with your home institution regarding its policy.

Below is a suggested translation scale for the conversion of University of Melbourne marks into Canadian, US or European grades. Note that of results in other countries varies from one institution to another.

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<td>H1 (First class honours)</td>
<td>80–100%</td>
<td>A+</td>
<td>A</td>
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<td>H2A (Second class honours A)</td>
<td>75–79%</td>
<td>A-</td>
<td>B</td>
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<td>H2B (Second class honours B)</td>
<td>70–74%</td>
<td>B+</td>
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<td>H3 (Third class honours)</td>
<td>65–69%</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>P (Pass)</td>
<td>60–64%</td>
<td>B-</td>
<td>D</td>
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<td>55–59%</td>
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<td>50–54%</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>E</td>
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<tr>
<td>N (Fail)</td>
<td>45–49%</td>
<td>C-</td>
<td>FX</td>
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1 Single subject only.
2 Audition required for some ensembles.
3 Audition required.
Unique study experiences

Incorporate a unique study experience from a range of subjects with a distinctive Australian theme, or from our interdisciplinary subject offering which may be either complimentary or contrasting to your studies at home therefore broadening your academic competency.

Broaden your horizons

Our students are encouraged to choose interdisciplinary subjects from outside their core study area. At Melbourne, we call this breadth. Here are just some of the subjects you could choose from.

Thinking Tools for Wicked Problems

Responding critically and ethically to contemporary issues, whether they be of local, national or global significance, requires one to go beyond the mere discovering of ‘facts’ and determining of ‘truths’. What one does with these ‘facts’ and ‘truths’ is equally important.

Subject code: UNIB10001

Keeping the Body in Mind

This subject introduces a wide range of anthropological interests in the human body from a comparative ethnographic perspective.

Subject code: ANTH20001

Drugs that Shape Society

This subject highlights the compelling story of drugs and provides insights into the ways in which drugs impact our lives, including our laws, the health system, commerce and even foreign policy.

Subject code: UNIB20008

Free Speech and Media Law

Our current laws regarding free speech and media have grown up in an era of mainstream media institutions. Now everyone with access to the internet can record, report and comment on events. How can we regulate of free speech and media without unduly constraining public debate?

Subject code: BLAW10002

Global Cultures

In the era of globalisation, contemporary cultures are increasingly shaped by transnational movements: of humans, commodities, and media, among other things. Global Cultures leads students to explore the human, subjective and cultural dimensions.

Subject code: CULS30006

Going Places – Traveling Smarter

This subject helps you to observe and interpret new environments, identify positive educational, professional and personal opportunities, and report and record reflections and experiences before, during and after travelling.

Subject code: ARTS20002

Introduction to Climate Change

An introduction to the major topics in climate change, including the scientific basis of the greenhouse effect, the history of Earth’s climate, energy options, economics and public policy, the effect of climate change on food, water and health, and the national and international legal frameworks for climate change management.

Subject code: UNIB10007

Indigenous Cultures and Knowledges

Indigenous Cultures and Knowledges will introduce students to the diversity of Indigenous culture, epistemologies, practices and engagements with the contemporary world. It will also introduce students to the immense body of scholarship on traditional Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies, cultures, languages, and history.

Subject code: UNIB20022

Making Movies 1

Get an introduction to the roles of the film director, writer and producer and learn about professional film production techniques.

Subject code: FLTV10010

Our Planet, Our Health

This interdisciplinary subject will introduce you to the One Health concept, an emerging area of interest in the health professions that considers the interconnectedness of human, animal and environmental health.

Subject code: UNIB10017

Sport, Education and the Media

Focused on sports education, community sport, and the important role the media plays in sport, this subject examines the place and significance of sport in Australia as a form of social education.

Subject code: EDUC20068

Street Art

From illegally spray-painted stencils to secret exhibitions in abandoned warehouses to exclusive multi-million-dollar art fairs, this subject explores the rise of street art in the contemporary city. Students develop skills in identifying, mapping and designing street art in Melbourne laneways.

Subject code: CCDP20001

Wellbeing, Motivation and Performance

A subject offering teachable skills and pathways for cultivating wellbeing, exploring a variety of disciplines including psychology, social science, education, philosophy, sports science, sociology, and organisational science to support learning.

Subject code: EDUC10057

Ethics and Equity in Health and Medicine

What makes a good health professional? In this subject, students will explore and develop two central skills of health practice beyond technical expertise: ethical understanding and addressing social equity. Students will investigate a range of real-world case studies to generate insights into good healthcare practice.

Subject code: POPH30004
Research projects
Take on a research project and you could collaborate with world-class academic experts. This experience is particularly suited to students planning to move into a higher degree by research, or seeking a career in research industries.

- Research projects require pre-approval and can be requested using these subject codes:
  - Science (botany, chemistry, earth sciences, vision science and zoology): SCIE30001
  - Biomedical science (anatomy and cell biology, microbiology and immunology, biochemistry and molecular, pathology, pharmacology and physiology): BIOM30003
  - Engineering: capstone research projects (check Handbook for information).
  - Agricultural and Environmental Sciences: Industry Project - AGRI30005,
  - Landscape Ecosystem Project - EVSC30007, Special Studies - AGRI30022

Learn about Australia
The University offers a range of subjects with an ‘Aussie’ focus. They’re a great way to experience our local culture, flora, wildlife or the environment first hand:

- Australian Art
- Australian Politics
- Australian Film and Television
- Australian Foreign Policy
- Australian Indigenous Politics
- Australian Wildlife Biology
- Biology of Australian Flora and Fauna
- Flora of Victoria
- Fire in the Australian Landscape
- Language in Aboriginal Australia
- Music in Australia
- Racial Literacy: Indigeneity and Whiteness
- Understanding Australian Media
- Geology of Southeast Australia
- The Making of Melbourne
- Melbourne: Urban Anthropology in Action
- Australia in the Wine World
- The Australian Imaginary
- Controversies in Australian History
- Indigenous Treaties and Titles
- Writing Australia
How to search for subjects

To apply for exchange or study abroad at Melbourne, you’ll first need to identify the subjects you wish to study.

University handbook

You can search all University of Melbourne subjects in the University’s online Handbook:
handbook.unimelb.edu.au

To find University breadth subjects, type ‘UNIB’ into the search bar on the Handbook homepage.

If you’re not sure what faculty or graduate school your study area fits into, look them up here: unimelb.edu.au/az/faculties.html

Study Guide

The What Can I Study guide highlights popular and unique subjects, subjects by study area, research subjects, and internships for academic credit that are available to undergraduate study abroad and exchange students at the University of Melbourne.

The full range of options of classes can be explored in the University’s handbook. The University of Melbourne offers more than 1,300 undergraduate subjects available to study abroad and exchange students. Of these, over 500 subjects are ‘preapproved’ without any prerequisites for enrolment.

go.unimelb.edu.au/yg2r

Subject year levels

The first number listed in the subject code indicates the year of the subject:

• Numbers 1–3 indicate the subject is a first, second or third-year subject in a Melbourne undergraduate degree
• Numbers 5–9 indicate a graduate-level subject (not in any particular order)
• Number 4 usually indicates the subject is part of an honours degree (these subjects are not usually open to visiting students).

For example, HORT20012 is a second-year undergraduate subject and BTCH90005 is a graduate-level subject.

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**Step 1**
The Handbook is Melbourne’s searchable database of all courses and subjects. This is the best place to start when looking for subjects to study.

handbook.unimelb.edu.au

**Step 2**
In the Search box, type a topic that interests you, such as biology, marketing, or Australia.

**Step 3**
It is important to click the ‘View advanced fields’ hyperlink on the right side of the screen and tick the checkbox to only show subjects that are available to exchange or study abroad students. Then click the ‘update results’ button.

**Step 4**
Click on the subject name to get more detailed information such as prerequisites or corequisites, assessment details, and timetabling. Make sure you have completed the prerequisites to ensure you are eligible to study the subject. Don’t forget to click on Further Information to check if the subject is open to exchange and study abroad students.

**Step 5**
Laboratory/practicum is sometimes included under the primary subject name and description. Labs are not always offered separately. Review the subject description to learn the percentage of lecture and practicum time.

**Step 6**
Confirm the subject will be offered during the semester you plan to be in Melbourne and note the subject name and code, as you will need this for your application. Remember that semester 1 in Melbourne runs from March to June and semester 2 runs from mid-July to mid-November.

**Step 7**
There is no need for additional enrolment confirmation as space will be available for you if you are approved to study the subject. You will be able to enrol in approved subjects prior to your arrival.
Even though your stay with us may be short, the range of support services we offer will help you adjust to life in Australia and provide you with ongoing assistance when you need it.

Orientation and enrolment
The Orientation and Enrolment program marks the beginning of the University of Melbourne semester. This is the period where you finalise your chosen subjects, become acquainted with the campus and facilities and, most importantly, meet other students. You can attend workshops and lectures covering topics such as cultural differences, adjusting to a new academic culture and how to explore Australia on a budget.

Support services
Whatever help you need, the University supports our students through a variety of resources:
- Academic skills
- Advocacy service
- Careers and employment service
- Chaplaincy
- Counselling
- Disability support
- Financial aid and advice
- Health service
- Housing support
- Security service
- Sporting clubs and facilities
- Student Union.

got.unimelb.edu.au/a22s

Discover UniMelb
There’s more to ‘uni’ than just classes. Make friends and find your fit through hundreds of clubs. Choose from 40 sports to play, whether casual lunchtime campus sports, or intervarsity games. We have Sport Programs to suit all levels of interest and abilities from beginners and social sport players through to elite athletes.

study.unimelb.edu.au/discover

MUSEX
The Melbourne University Student Exchange Club (MUSEX) is one of the largest and most successful student clubs on campus. Run by students, for students, MUSEX provides you with easy access to ‘locals’ and the opportunity to join a range of activities including surf trips, sports matches, dinners and nights out on the town.
How much will it cost?

You should consider the following expenses when planning to study overseas:

- Tuition fees
- Living costs
- Visa application fee
- Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) – a requirement of the Australian Government
- Personal spending, including travel to and around Australia.

### Tuition fees

**Exchange students**

There are no tuition fees payable to the University of Melbourne for students on exchange. The cost of participating in the exchange program is covered by the agreement between your home institution and the University of Melbourne.

**Study abroad students**

Tuition fees for 2025 are shown in the table across. Study abroad students pay a set fee per semester, which allows you to enrol in three or four subjects. Fees are charged at the published rate for that semester and are charged for each semester you are enrolled. If you enrol in three or more graduate subjects you will be enrolled as a graduate student and charged the graduate study abroad fee.

[go.unimelb.edu.au/d2fr](http://go.unimelb.edu.au/d2fr)

### Housing and living costs

Melbourne offers many lifestyle options to fit many budgets, so it’s best to have a plan as to which option will suit you. You might choose to live in the inner suburbs, and walk or cycle to uni. Some students choose to save on rental costs by living further out, in which case they need to think about public transport costs or a car. Substantial savings can be had by sharing accommodation, shopping at Melbourne’s famous markets, using our libraries and the student-owned co-ops, and attending free events on campus.

See [go.unimelb.edu.au/i7ki](http://go.unimelb.edu.au/i7ki) to estimate your budget.

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**Tuition fees for study abroad students**

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<td>Undergraduate</td>
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<td>Arts; Built Environment; Commerce; Education; Music, Visual and Performing Arts – for studies in all areas except Film and Television, Opera Performance; Nursing and Social Work</td>
<td>$17,969</td>
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<td>Graduate (Band 2)</td>
<td>Agriculture, Behavioural Science, Dentistry, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Music, Visual and Performing Arts – for studies in Film and Television, Opera Performance; Physiotherapy, Science</td>
<td>$22,316</td>
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<td>Graduate (Band 3)</td>
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**Establishment costs**

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<td>Rental bond/security deposit (usually one month’s rent)</td>
<td>$4,333</td>
<td>x weekly rent</td>
<td>$155-$205</td>
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<td>Telephone/utilities connections</td>
<td>$150-$200</td>
<td>Bills (electricity, gas, etc)</td>
<td>$55-$75</td>
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<td>General furniture (not including white goods)</td>
<td>$450-$800</td>
<td>Telephone (mobile)</td>
<td>$20-$25</td>
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<td>Books (for university)</td>
<td>$200-$350</td>
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**Ongoing living costs**

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<td>Food and groceries (contribution)</td>
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1. Fees are shown in Australian dollars. All fees are correct at the time of printing. These figures are based on current fees and are subject to change. Make sure you read the University’s policy relating to the payment of tuition fees before completing your administrative enrolment. Final details will be included with your offer letter.

2. Costs indicated here should be used as a guide only.
"I am currently studying at the University of Melbourne to (mostly) improve my English. Why Melbourne? I love to discover new things and new landscapes and for this, I think that Australia is the best country."

Lilou Jac (France)
Toulouse School of Economics
Exchange in Economics and Law
Admissions

Step 1 What type of student are you?
Determine if you are an exchange or study abroad:
study.unimelb.edu.au/how-to-apply/international-exchange-and-study-abroad-applications/program-options

Step 2 Talk to your home institution
Make sure you consult with your home university regarding its application requirements, deadlines and costs. Choose your subjects. The Handbook is Melbourne’s searchable database of all courses and subjects. Although you will only enrol in three or four subjects at Melbourne, you’ll need to select six in order to complete your application. See pages 8–12 for details.

Step 3 Things to remember
Check with an academic advisor at your home university about approving subjects to make sure you will receive credit for subjects taken while in Melbourne. Review the section on faculty-specific requirements or subject prerequisites in the Handbook before listing the subjects on your application form. Make sure you understand all associated fees and are aware of any relevant deadlines.
handbook.unimelb.edu.au

Step 4 Apply online
It will take about 30 minutes to complete your application online. First, obtain your Student ID number by registering online. Save this number and then continue through the online application until you complete the admissions process.
Make sure you download and follow the instructions available on our website, and use our online checklist to make sure you have all the documentation you need to submit your application. Study abroad students can also apply through one of our overseas representatives.
study.unimelb.edu.au/how-to-apply/international-exchange-and-study-abroad-applications/applications

Step 5 Next steps
Once you’ve submitted your application, you can begin researching housing options, things to do in Melbourne, and meet other students through our social media and blogs.
Once you receive an offer of a place, you will need to accept your offer and pay the relevant fees, before receiving the immigration documents necessary to apply for your visa.

Academic eligibility
1. You must have completed two semesters of full-time study (equivalent to an Australian bachelor degree) outside Australia at the time of entry to the University of Melbourne
2. You must achieve the minimum in one of the following grading systems or an equivalent:
   - Brazil: 7.0 grade point or higher
   - Canada: 3.0 grade point average or higher
   - China: An average of 75 or 4 (liang-hao ‘DD’) or higher
   - Chile: 5.0 average or 66% or higher
   - Europe: ‘C’ average in the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS) or higher
   - Japan: 70% average or ‘C’ or higher
   - Mexico: 80% average or higher
   - South Africa: 60% average or higher
   - United States: 3.0 grade point average or higher
   - United Kingdom: 60% average or higher

Some subjects also have prerequisites. Make sure you also check the faculty-specific requirements and the University Handbook to ensure you meet prerequisite subjects. See page 14 for details.
English language requirements

You must also satisfy the University’s English language requirements. If you are studying at a university where English is not the language of instruction, you must provide evidence that you have met the University’s English language requirements (including original IELTS, TOEFL, Pearson or Cambridge test results if applicable). English language requirements may vary for undergraduate and graduate students, and special arrangements exist for exchange and study abroad students from some countries.

study.unimelb.edu.au/how-to-apply/english-language-requirements

How to apply

Apply online

Exchange and study abroad applications are made online. You are encouraged to discuss your exchange or study abroad plans with an advisor at your home institution before applying. Australian or New Zealand citizens may apply for exchange or study abroad if you meet our admission requirements.

Our study abroad overseas representatives can also assist you in the application process. View a full list of overseas representatives at:

study.unimelb.edu.au/how-to-apply/find-an-overseas-representative

Application deadlines

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<td>1 May</td>
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Exchange and study abroad 2025
Our exchange partners

Exchange students

Please check with your home institution for its deadlines and procedures for applying for an exchange place.

Make sure you check the partner list on the Melbourne Global Mobility website for the most current information, including restrictions and inclusions that may apply for exchange students at some institutions.

Study abroad students

Study abroad students can apply to come to the University of Melbourne from any institution and no exchange agreement is needed.

Argentina
Pontifical Catholic University of Argentina

Austria
University of Music and Performing Arts, Graz
University of Music and Performing Arts, Vienna
University of Vienna
University of Salzburg

Belgium
Catholic University of Louvain
Catholic University of Louvain Free University of Brussels (ULB)

Brazil
University of São Paulo

Canada
Dalhousie University
HEC School of Management, Montréal
Laval University
McGill University
McMaster University
Queen’s University
University of British Columbia
University of New Brunswick
University of Toronto

Chile
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
University of Chile

China
Chinese University of Hong Kong
Fudan University
Nanjing University
Nankai University
Peking University
Renmin University of China
Shanghai Jiao Tong University
Tongji University
Tsinghua University
University of Hong Kong
University of Nottingham

Colombia
University of the Andes

Czechia
Charles University

Denmark
Aalborg University
Copenhagen Business School
University of Copenhagen

Estonia
University of Tartu

Finland
Aalto University
Sibelius Academy
University of Helsinki
University of Oulu

France
Ecole Polytechnique
EDHEC Business School
ESCP Europe
Granoble Alpes University
HEC School of Management, Paris
Institute of Political Studies, Paris (Sciences Po)
Jean Moulin University – Lyon III
Lumières University – Lyon II
Panthéon-Sorbonne University – Paris
Panthéon-Assas University – Paris II
Toulouse School of Economics
University of Bordeaux

Germany
Albert Ludwigs University of Freiburg
Free University of Berlin
Humboldt University
Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Rupert Charles University of Heidelberg
Technical University of Berlin
Technical University of Munich
University of Stuttgart

Iceland
University of Iceland

India
Indian Institute of Public Health – Delhi
Indian Institute of Public Health – Hyderabad

Indonesia
Australasian Consortium for 'In-Country' Indonesian Studies (ACCI)
Gadjah Mada University

Ireland
Trinity College Dublin
University College, Dublin

Israel
Technion – Israel Institute of Technology
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Italy
Bocconi University
Ca’ Foscari University of Venice
Catholic University of the Sacred Heart
Sapienza University of Rome

Japan
Doshisha University
Hiroshima University
Hokkaido University
Keio University
Kobe University
Osaka University
Ritsumeikan University
Sophia University
Tokai University
Tokyo Institute of Technology
Tokyo University of Foreign Studies
Tokyo University of the Arts
Waseda University

Latin America

Argentina
National University of Tucumán

Brazil
University of São Paulo

Colombia
University of the Andes

Ecuador
University of Guayaquil

Mexico
University of Guadalajara
- Querétaro
- Puebla
- Monterrey

Peru
Universidad del Pacífico
Cornell University
University of Cambridge

Poland
Jagiellonian University
Portugal
University of Coimbra

South Africa
University of Johannesburg
Univeristy of Pretoria

South Korea
Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST)

Spain
Autonomous University of Barcelona

Sweden
Lund University

United Kingdom
University College London

United States of America
Boston College
Carnegie Mellon University
University of California
La Jolla

University of Hong Kong

University of Cambridge

University of London

University of Oxford

University of Pennsylvania

University of Southern California

University of Texas at Austin

University of Washington

Universitas 21 partner
Association of Pacific Rim Universities partner
These agreements are restricted to graduate research exchange
**Academic calendar**

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<td>University Orientation</td>
<td>Monday 24 February to Friday 28 February</td>
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<td>Semester 1 teaching period</td>
<td>Monday 3 March to Sunday 1 June</td>
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<td>Non-teaching period (semester break)</td>
<td>Friday 18 April to Sunday 27 April</td>
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<td>Monday 9 June to Friday 21 June</td>
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<td>Semester 2 teaching period</td>
<td>Monday 28 July to Sunday 24 October</td>
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<td>Non-teaching period (semester break)</td>
<td>Monday 29 September to Sunday 5 October</td>
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<td>Exam period</td>
<td>Monday 3 November to Friday 21 November</td>
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Some subjects may be offered outside the above teaching periods. If this is the case, details of the teaching dates can be found in the University Handbook:

handbook.unimelb.edu.au

You should plan to be in Melbourne until the end of the examination period. If you are unable to see the dates for your planned semester abroad you can view the academic calendar for future years at:

unimelb.edu.au/dates

—I was awarded a scholarship from my home university (University of Guadalajara) to support my expenses as an exchange student, as well as not having to pay the tuition of the University of Melbourne.

“One of the highlights of my Melbourne experience is being selected to be a contributor to the exchange and study abroad blog to share my experiences here. I enjoyed meeting great people, having amazing teachers and also free barbeques on Wednesdays!”

Montse Cuellar Mestas (Mexico)
Performing Arts from the University of Guadalajara

Check out the exchange and study abroad blog at: blogs.unimelb.edu.au/global-learning

Provisional dates for 2024. Confirmed dates will be provided in your offer letter from the University.
UniMelb On-Demand

Get to know us better in your own time