

THE UNIVERSITY OF
MELBOURNE

2012–2013 **Study abroad and exchange**

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Welcome



“Spending a semester abroad provides a great opportunity for students pursuing tertiary studies. You will find it invigorates your learning and influences the person you will become after graduation. I warmly invite you to make plans today for studies abroad.”

Professor Glyn Davis
Vice-Chancellor

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Make **Melbourne** your world

Apply for a tailored study abroad or exchange program at the University of Melbourne.

Studying internationally gives you the opportunity to challenge yourself, meet new friends, and explore new places. The University of Melbourne provides the perfect setting for such an experience, with a rich academic and social community set on a wonderful campus in the midst of a city with a great lifestyle.

Our study abroad and exchange program will give you a deeper academic perspective, a new circle of friends and a greater understanding of what it means to be Australian.

What's more, the University of Melbourne is five minutes from the vibrant centre of Melbourne, situated on a leafy

campus with cafes, shops and beautiful architecture. With great public transport and access to the best Melbourne has to offer, you'll feel right at home straight away.

The Melbourne **experience**

Make Melbourne your world with a tailored semester abroad experience that provides:

- A truly innovative curriculum that lets you explore key issues of the day such as climate change, sustainability, global health or world security
- A choice of undergraduate and graduate subjects
- Opportunities to gain credit for hands-on learning experiences, such as volunteering, a public affairs internship, or a practical science research placement in a working laboratory or research centre
- Guaranteed accommodation at one of 12 residential colleges or student apartments, or the option to pursue independent shared accommodation
- Opportunities to engage with the wider Melbourne community through the Leadership, Involvement and Volunteering Experience unit (LIVE)
- Participation in the Melbourne Welcome transition program, a four night residential orientation specifically catering to new study abroad and exchange students.





Don't just think about it, do it!

“There's a reason why every study abroad returnee gets starry eyed when they say it was the best decision they have ever made. It is the most enriching experience you'll ever have.

You learn so much more about yourself, what you're capable of and what else is out there in the world. It's a great opportunity to embrace a different culture and experience life in someone else's shoes.

It also gives you a great edge when entering the job market – employers love that I have studied and worked abroad.”

Casey Wilen

University of Denver
United States

FAST FACTS

LOCATION: Melbourne, capital city of Victoria

ESTABLISHED: 1853, the second oldest university in Australia

MAIN CAMPUS: Parkville, 10 minutes from the central business district

NUMBER OF STUDENTS: Around 47 000

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: 24% from over 120 countries

STUDY ABROAD/EXCHANGE STUDENTS: 1100 in 2011

OUR INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION

Number **1**
in **Australia**¹

Number **37**
in the world¹

Number **4**
in the world for
graduate employability

(behind only Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge)²

¹ Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2011–2012

² QS World University Rankings 2011

The University of Melbourne

The University of Melbourne is a truly inspiring place to study. We began teaching in 1854 with four professors, four faculties and only 16 students. Today, we have around 47,000 students, seven campuses around Victoria, and almost 100 centres and institutes for research and research training.

Melbourne is consistently ranked among the leading universities in the world, and international employers place it in the world's top ten for graduate employability. With our aim of producing well-rounded graduates, the innovative Melbourne

curriculum is aligned with the best of international education practices across Europe, North America and Asia – it's a great choice to develop the skills and attributes required by employers all over the world.

Talented and inspiring people from all over the world come to study, work and research at Melbourne. As a study abroad and exchange student you are invited to continue this tradition of excellence, selecting from our vast offering of subjects, taught in the following areas:

- Architecture, Building and Planning
- Arts
- Business and Economics
- Education
- Engineering
- Land and Environment
- Law
- Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences
- Science
- Veterinary Science
- VCA and Music

OUR CONNECTIONS

Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU)

The University of Melbourne is a member of the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU), along with other leading research-intensive universities in 15 countries.

 www.apru.org

Universitas 21

The University of Melbourne is a member of Universitas 21 – an international network of leading research-intensive universities. Its purpose is to facilitate collaboration and cooperation between the member universities and to create entrepreneurial opportunities. Students can participate in exchange, research, conference and other study opportunities.

 www.universitas21.com

Group of Eight

The University of Melbourne is a member of the Group of Eight – a coalition of Australia's eight leading universities, which are intensive in their research and comprehensive in general and professional education.

 www.go8.edu.au



Melbourne has it all

“I chose the University of Melbourne because of its academic reputation, the large amount of support services in place for international students, the breadth of subject offerings, and last but not least, its idyllic location in an awesome country.”

Steven Siden

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
United States

Our **stunning** campus

A historic campus in the heart of the world's most liveable city.

The University of Melbourne's heart is in Parkville, where our main campus has been situated since 1855. The campus combines contemporary architecture and sustainable design with historic sandstone buildings and many beautiful spaces for you to enjoy.

The University grounds are spacious, green, leafy, and within walking distance to downtown (or 10 minutes by tram).

You'll be studying on a campus that offers a variety of architecture, historic sites, museums, and a compact design mixed with gardens, shops, markets and cafes.

Right on the doorstep of Melbourne's central business district, the University's location is a pretty big attraction. It's close to transport, accommodation, and arts and sporting venues. Everything is accessible.

From campus it's just a short walk to surrounding campus colleges and accommodation, the historic Queen Victoria Market, or bustling Lygon Street (Little Italy). It's a further 30 minutes tram ride to the beach, and one or two hours' drive to the famed great Ocean Road and Victoria Surf Coast.



Our **world-class** facilities

At Melbourne, learning isn't just about chalk and talk – we make sure our students have access to the most up-to-date teaching and learning methods and facilities.

On campus you will find abundant resources for students and newly designed study spaces to match the most up-to-date teaching and learning methods. These learning environments play a critical role in the development of strong learning communities at Melbourne, one of the key aims of curriculum evolution at the University of Melbourne, and include:

- Our eLearning studios, designed for group work
- Collaborative learning spaces that offer an exciting educational, research and social environment
- The Engineering Learning Lab, which supports technical group work
- The Law Moot Court, which trains future lawyers in using technology to present their cases
- Biology labs that are equipped with audiovisual equipment so that microscope, video and 35 mm slide images can be projected to monitors
- The Information Systems Interaction Design, Evaluation and Analysis (IDEA) laboratory, which has been specially designed for conducting computer user experience tests and interactive research
- The University library network, which holds over 3.5 million items in 19 separate locations, and completes more than 42 million loan transactions each year.



Studying at Melbourne

The University of Melbourne’s study abroad and exchange program is flexible, allowing you to choose undergraduate and graduate subjects from most degree programs across our schools and faculties (subject to meeting normal prerequisites).

Workload

Students are required to take three to four subjects while in Melbourne. Each subject is usually worth 12.5 credit points to equal a credit load of 37.5 to 50 points. While you may have fewer contact hours than in your home institution, the demands placed on you to learn independently outside of the classroom make the workload equivalent to that which most students experience at home.

Assessment

Students from some countries may be used to doing more regular written assignments than Australian students, but visiting students are often surprised at the rigour of the assessment marking. For each subject, you will attend a large lecture as well as a small group tutorial. The lecture time is for listening to information presented to you, and the tutorial will require you to participate in discussions, projects and make presentations. Assessment may consist of lengthy papers, class or group exercises, case studies, projects, reports, oral presentations, or exams. A 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:

 www.unimelb.edu.au/handbook

Transcript and translation of grades

You will receive a University of Melbourne academic transcript approximately two months after the exam period for each semester you have completed. How your marks are translated is the responsibility of your home institution. Some institutions translate marks to their precise equivalent while others note the credit amounts but not the grades. Check with your home institution regarding their policy.

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

Melbourne letter grade	Melbourne percentage mark	US/Canada	European Credit Transfer System
H1	80–100%	A+	A
		A	
H2A	75–79%	A-	B
H2B	70–74%	B+	
H3	65–69%	B	C
P	60–64%	B-	D
P	55–54%	C+	
P	50–54%	C	E
N	45–49%	C-	FX
N	0–44%	F	F



Academic **calendar** 2012–2013

Semester 2, 2012 (July–December)

Melbourne Welcome	10–14 July
Study Abroad and Exchange Enrolment Day	Tuesday 17 July
University Orientation	Wednesday 18 July – Friday 20 July
Semester 2 Teaching Period	Monday 23 July – Sunday 28 October
Non-Teaching Period	Monday 17 September – Sunday 30 September
Examination Period	Monday 29 October – Sunday 9 December

Semester 1, 2013 (February–June)

Melbourne Welcome	15–19 February
Study Abroad and Exchange Enrolment Day	Friday 22 February
University Orientation	Tuesday 26 February – Friday 1 March
Semester 1 Teaching Period	Monday 4 March – Sunday 2 June
Non-Teaching Period	Friday 29 March – Sunday 7 April
Examination Period	Tuesday 11 June – Friday 28 June

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:

 www.unimelb.edu.au/handbook

If you are unable to see the dates for your planned semester abroad you can view the academic calendar for future years at:

 www.unimelb.edu.au/unisec/PDates/acadcale.html



Study areas

Your semester in Melbourne is a great opportunity to explore new areas of learning, continue in your current subjects, or try a combination of both. The University of Melbourne offers a wide range of choices to allow you to choose the subjects in which you're most interested.

Discipline choice

The information below outlines the numerous disciplines taught at the University of Melbourne. There are 15 faculties or graduate schools offering subjects across a huge variety of study areas.

Subject choice

You will take three or four subjects as a study abroad or exchange student and, as long as you meet the prerequisite studies, you may combine these from any area. For example, you could take two subjects in Science, one in Business and one in Arts.

Most study areas are available

Of all the subjects listed in the University Handbook, there are only a few specialist areas that are not open to study abroad and exchange students. These include Theatre, Film and Television, Media, Medicine, Dentistry, Health Sciences and Veterinary Science.

Unlimited spaces

No matter which subjects you select, there is sure to be space, even in popular areas such as architecture, design studios, fine arts or the performing arts.

Graduate study available

Nearly all subject areas are offered at both undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Australian studies

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

Architecture, design and the built environment

- Architecture
- Architectural history
- Design
- Landscape architecture

- Property and construction
- Real estate
- Urban planning and development
- Urban design

Business and economics

- Accounting
- Actuarial studies
- Commerce
- Economics
- Finance
- International business
- Management
- Marketing

Computer science and information technology

- Computer science
- Geomatics
- Informatics
- Information systems
- Software engineering
- Telecommunications engineering

Education

- Adult education
- Early childhood education
- Elementary education
- Professional practice and school observation
- Secondary education

Education breadth studies

- Creativity, Young People and Learning
- Creativity and Learning Communities
- Youth Citizenship and Identity
- Understanding Knowledge
- Sports Coaching: Theory and Practice¹
- Deafness and Communication¹

¹ Single subject only

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

- 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
- 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

Land, food and environment

- Agriculture
- Agricultural economics and agribusiness
- Animal science and management
- Biotechnology
- Conservation and ecology
- Food science
- Forest ecosystem science
- Genetics and breeding
- Geography

- Landscape management
- Natural resource management
- Plant sciences
- Soil science
- Urban horticulture
- Viticulture and wine technology

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

- Music performance (audition required)
- Ensemble performance (audition required for some ensembles)
- Music history
- Music language (theory)
- Introductory music subjects (no prerequisites)

Psychology

- Experimental psychology
- Quantitative psychology
- Developmental psychology
- Behavioural neuroscience
- Personality and social psychology
- Cognitive psychology
- Industrial/organisational psychology
- Human psychophysiology

Sciences

- Agricultural science
- Atmosphere and ocean sciences
- Biochemistry and molecular biology
- Bioengineering systems
- Biotechnology
- Cell and developmental biology
- Chemical systems
- Chemistry
- Civil systems
- Computer science
- Domestic animal science

- Ecology and evolutionary biology
- 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

University breadth studies

- An Ecological History of Humanity
- Body, Mind and Medicine
- Climate Change II
- Climate Change III
- Critical Thinking with Data
- Deafness and Communication
- Drugs that Shape Society
- Food for a Healthy Planet
- Food for a Healthy Planet II
- Generating the Wealth of Nations
- Genetics, Health, and Society
- Global Health, Security and Sustainability
- Human Rights and Global Justice
- Internet Meets Society
- Introduction to Climate Change
- Language and Computation
- Learning Cultures: Minds, Ideas, Objects
- Living Longer: A Global Diagnosis
- Logic: Language and Information
- Poetics of the Body 1
- Poetics of the Body 2
- Poetics of the Body 3
- Seeing: The Whole Picture
- Sex, Race and Social Justice
- Sex: Science and the Community
- Water for Sustainable Futures
- Wines of the World



There's always something to do

“I came to Melbourne for the whole package – the city, the good weather, the beach close by, and courses that complement my studies back home with credits that transfer easily.

I like soccer and I've joined the soccer team. I'm Spanish and I've been to a Latin dancing club. There are always festivals happening, like the French festival.

There are different restaurants and food on every corner. The cafes are great – all sorts of variety in terms of coffee shops, people and music. It's a very lively city – always things going on.”

Anika De La Flor

University of British Columbia
Canada

Broaden your horizons

At Melbourne, you can tailor your study program by incorporating a unique study experience that enhances your academic experience (and looks great on your résumé!).

University breadth studies

The University of Melbourne offers a unique collection of subjects called University breadth studies. Each subject involves the interdisciplinary study of a particular topic and there are nearly 30 from which to choose.

For example, issues such as climate change preoccupy thinkers and leaders all over the world, but cannot be fully understood from the perspective of a single discipline. In examining these big questions, you will be led by expert teachers and researchers from across the University, and learn from leading thinkers in a wide range of fields across the sciences, social sciences and humanities. See page 13 for a full list of available subjects.

A sample of breadth subjects

Introduction to Climate Change

This subject is 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 the management of climate change. You will explore and debate the issues on a range of topics, with an emphasis on the international and global implications.

Subject code: UNIB10007

Global Health, Security and Sustainability

This subject explores the root causes of disease, poverty, injustice and inequity that exist in the world today. It will feature eminent speakers from a range of academic disciplines and you will be encouraged to draw on disciplines in law, arts, engineering, economics, biosciences and medicine to explore and understand the depth, complexity and multi-dimensionality of current global health challenges.

Subject code: UNIB30002

Aboriginalities

This subject provides an introduction to the complexity, challenges and richness of Australian Indigenous life and cultures. Social and political issues are considered through engagement with specific issues both local and national. You have the opportunity to understand Indigenous histories and apply disciplinary perspectives through the experience of Indigenous cultural forms including music, fine arts, museum exhibitions and performances.

Subject code: MULT10001

Intercultural Effectiveness

People are interacting with others from different cultures at increasing rates, and developing competency in intercultural interaction is critical in a world where graduates are expected to work well across cultures. This popular subject provides you with the opportunity to develop your intercultural skills during your stay in Australia, to positively meet these challenges.

Subject code: UNIB10012

Practical subjects

Community Volunteering for Change

Are you passionate about getting involved with the local community during your stay in Australia? Community Volunteering for Change enables study abroad and exchange students to incorporate a volunteer experience into your semester abroad program, for credit.

Subject code: SOCI20012/SOCI30011

Public Affairs Internship

Through a few limited offerings, students will have an active experience by working in a policy role (research, formulation, management) in a public affairs-oriented organisation such as a government department (Commonwealth, State

or local), an independent statutory authority, an NGO or community-based organisation, or a private firm which has a strong public policy component to its work.

Subject code: POLS30002

VCA and Music

The Faculty of the VCA and Music brings together a wide range of creative disciplines including Art, Music, Music Theatre, Dance, Theatre, Production and Film and Television. The majority of subjects are offered on the Southbank campus, located in the heart of Melbourne's Art Precinct, only 30 minutes by tram from the main Parkville campus.

VCA and Music is considered a small and elite teaching facility and a rare

opportunity for performance-based students to join other elite performance-based artists, connect with Melbourne's performing arts community, receive focused attention, and add to their portfolio.

The programs are considered intensive professional training and are open only to students currently enrolled in a Fine Art, Dance, Music or Production major at their home institution. Students should have sufficient work to submit a portfolio or audition DVD. Film and Television, Music Theatre and Theatre are not open to study abroad or exchange due to the course structure of these programs. If you are not enrolled in an intensive Fine Arts degree you can apply to enrol in VCA and Music breadth subjects or join one of more than 50 clubs at the University which focus on theatre, choirs, music, photography or orchestra.

Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM)

Science, technology, engineering or maths students can find it a challenge to study abroad because of the highly specialised subjects your major requires. The University of Melbourne is one of the top-ranked institutions in the world for teaching and research, providing opportunities for STEM majors to immerse yourselves in research-led teaching in these complex disciplines.

How to study STEM at Melbourne

The University's Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Environments, Bachelor of Biomedicine and Bachelor of Commerce all allow you to choose subjects from across the Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) disciplines. Within the Bachelor of Science alone, there are 36 majors available (see study areas on pages 13–14).

Experience Australia


There are more than 25 subjects related to science in Australia, such as flora, wildlife and the environment, open to Science majors and non-majors. This is a great way to experience Australia and study science from a uniquely Australian perspective.

Undertake a research project

You can undertake a research project in science or engineering while at Melbourne, which you can choose to have evaluated for academic credit from the University or simply undertake for the academic experience it offers.

If you're interested in a research project at Melbourne, make sure you:

- Take a look at the University's faculty and graduate school websites to identify potential science and engineering projects:

 www.unimelb.edu.au/az/faculties.html

- Contact the relevant staff to discuss the project and ask if it is possible to become involved while at Melbourne
- Note the subject code SCIE30001 on your study abroad or exchange application if you'd like to undertake the project for academic credit while at Melbourne. If you do not require academic credit, it is not necessary to note this on your application. You should make all arrangements directly with the project supervisor.

Go behind the scenes

A behind the scenes tour is included for all students who are studying science or engineering subjects while at Melbourne. This free tour is held during Orientation Week and visits locations not open to the general public, such as the University's Bio21 Institute, the Harry Brookes Anatomy Museum and the Tieg's Zoology Museum. You will receive an email just before the start of semester with instructions about signing up. Don't miss out on this rare opportunity!



What a welcome to Melbourne!

“I love cities where you can cycle, and an extraordinary thing happened on my second day here.

Near Carlton Gardens, some guys were fixing bikes for free and they gave one to me – what a welcome to Melbourne!

I find the University very pleasant because of the gardens, the grass, the cafes and the Student Union.”

Maria Azzurra Tranfaglia

LUISS Guido Carli University
Italy

MORE INFO

We have a detailed guide to assist with searching for subjects. One section of this is devoted to subjects in the STEM disciplines:

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound

The Eastern Precinct Student Centre is the student and administrative centre for questions related to the undergraduate study of science, engineering, biomedicine and environments:

 www.studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au/eastern


How to **search** for subjects

In order to apply for study abroad and exchange at Melbourne, you need to identify the subjects you wish to study. The University of Melbourne offers a variety of options to find subjects in our online handbook. A few suggestions are listed here, however a complete guide to learning about subjects and faculties at Melbourne can be found online:

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/incoming

Search for **individual** subjects



Search

- 1** The Handbook is Melbourne's searchable database of all courses and subjects offered. This is the best place to start when looking for subjects to study.
 www.unimelb.edu.au/handbook
- 2** In the Quicksearch box, choose 'Subjects' to ensure you will see only subjects/classes and not degrees/courses in your search results.
- 3** In the box just below, type a topic that interests you, such as biology, marketing, or Australia.
- 4** When the list appears, click 'Display all results' to see the full list. The list is based on the keyword you used. If the keyword you entered is noted in the title of the subject or in the description of the subject, the subject will appear on the list.
- 5** Click the name of the subject to get more detailed information such as prerequisites, assessment details, and when the subject is offered.
- 6** Read the information in the section for prerequisites or corequisites. Make sure you have studied the prerequisites noted as this will determine your eligibility to study the subject.
- 7** 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.
- 8** Confirm the subject will be offered during the semester you plan to be in Melbourne.
- 9** Note the Subject Name and Code, as you will need this for your application.
- 10** There is no need for additional enrolment confirmation as space will be available for you if you are approved to study the subject. Once you arrive in Melbourne, you will confirm your choices with an adviser and choose the time to attend the subject.

Additional information is available on our website to help you find subjects, view Melbourne's degree structures, and find faculty information:

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/incoming

TIPS FOR SEARCHING

- Go to the University Handbook at:
 www.unimelb.edu.au/handbook
- To find University breadth subjects, insert 'UNIB' into the Quicksearch box
- Information about all faculties and graduate schools can be found at:
 www.unimelb.edu.au/az/faculties.html
- 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.

Two minutes with Jeanne Delgado



Take the risk; it'll pay off ten-fold!

“The idea of leaving behind friends you already have, extracurriculars you are committed to, and professors you know seems daunting. Yet the benefits you get from studying abroad truly make you forget ever having any hesitation or worry.”



I made friends for life

“I met one of my good friends while abroad, who personally showed me and two other exchange students the Great Ocean Road – Australian hospitality at its finest! In not being afraid to approach people, I was able to make friends I will have for life.”



Australia wasn't what I expected

“I chose to go to Australia because I assumed I would be able to avoid the culture shock of going to a non-Western country. What immediately surprised me was how much of a distinct and unique culture Australia has that was completely unlike America.”



Melbourne has something for everyone

“I have named Melbourne the ‘Most Liveable City in the World’ simply because it has something for every occasion. My favourite hangout had to be Brunswick Street, which is home to alternative clothing styles, heaps of small music venues, and a restaurant called Bimbos that sold \$4 brick-oven pizza in a cool nightclub setting with good music and comfy couches.”



Jeanne Delgado
came to Melbourne from Emory University in the United States. She tells us about her study abroad experience.

I could not imagine a more fulfilling experience

“My program was designed around an independent research project at Bio21, which is a research institute at the University of Melbourne specialising in medical, agricultural and environmental biotechnology. It was the perfect combination of successfully learning how transient science is internationally and getting to know the faculty and fellow students that I worked with every day.”



Residential colleges give you support – and it's fun!

“I was fortunate to live at St Hilda's College at the University. It was the definition of a community with a cafeteria, library, lounge/living room, gym and tutoring rooms with live-in tutors; you didn't need to leave if you didn't want to! I highly recommend living in a college as a study abroad student for the connections you'll make, the endless resources, and opportunities for fun at all times.”



When you arrive

The University of Melbourne has international student advisers who are dedicated to working with study abroad and exchange students. Our advisers organise orientation activities, social events, newsletters and more. Services begin before you depart home, and continue after you arrive on campus.

Orientation and enrolment

The Orientation and Enrolment program marks the beginning of the University of Melbourne semester. This is the period where you enrol in 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. See page 11 for dates.



Melbourne Welcome was so useful

“Meeting people before semester started was very important to me. I made so many friends, so many memories.

They took us all over the place, taught us how to use the trams, we went to the zoo and we went surfing. It gave us a good introduction to Australia and to Melbourne.”


Natalie Daly
McGill University
Canada

Melbourne Welcome



Unique to the University of Melbourne, the Melbourne Welcome is an exciting orientation program designed for new study abroad and exchange students. Held at residential colleges and hosted by Australian students, it provides you with a fantastic transition into student and University life.

Previous Melbourne Welcomes have included Aboriginal heritage walks, a day on the coast learning to surf, jazz at dusk at the Melbourne Zoo, a trip to watch Aussie rules football, cricket at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, and city and campus tours. Activities vary from semester to semester.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/life/melbourne-welcome.html

The Melbourne Welcome offers:

- Four nights' accommodation and three meals per day in a residential college
- Activities and excursions
- Assistance from current University of Melbourne student hosts
- A chance to establish friendships before the semester starts
- Some of the sights, entertainment, and history of Melbourne and Victoria.

Dates and costs

The program is optional and runs twice a year in the week prior to the start of International Student Orientation (see page 11 for dates). The cost of the program includes accommodation, food and all activities, but not other personal spending (cost is finalised by September/October for the following year and available on the website at left).

Support services

The University of Melbourne offers one of the most comprehensive student support networks in Australia. Our range of student services will help you adjust to University life in Australia and provide you with ongoing support while you're here.

Some of these services include:

Health service

The Health Service is a medical service available to all University of Melbourne students. It is staffed by both male and female doctors and nurses experienced in the kinds of health problems students regularly have. Your compulsory Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) will cover the cost of most treatments at the Health Service, including pathology, x-ray or ultrasound. The clinic is a 10-minute walk from the main campus and a number of hospitals in the inner city area provide care 24 hours a day.

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au/health

Overseas Student Health Cover

The Australian government requires all international students (including study abroad and exchange students) to have health insurance, known as Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC). There are exceptions for some students from a number of countries (check the website when applying). You will receive further information about OSHC in your offer package.

Student Centre support

After you apply, you will be assigned to a Student Centre for administrative purposes. This is decided based on where the majority of your subjects are located at the University. For example, if you study two subjects in Arts, one in Science and one in Commerce, your assigned Student Centre will be Arts. Your Student Centre is your first point of contact for most questions after arriving on campus.

Disability liaison

Disability liaison provide advice, information and services to reduce the impact of health and disability related issues that may impact your ability to study.

Visit the website to learn more about our services. You are welcome to contact our office at any stage of your application if you have questions about managing your study. Information remains confidential.

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au/disability

Counselling service

The Counselling Service provides free, confidential and professional assistance for all students, and offers a wide range of workshops and seminars to enhance the learning experience of students. The University Counselling Service website provides information and resources for dealing with common issues such as adjusting to university.

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au/counsel



OTHER SERVICES

The University also offers a range of other services, including:

- Academic skills
- Careers and employment
- Student housing services (see pages 20–21)
- Legal service
- Religious services
- On-campus security

Find out what else is available on our Student Services Finder:

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au





Accommodation

The University of Melbourne offers study abroad and exchange students a range of accommodation options to suit different personalities, budgets and lifestyles. We also have a full-time staff member dedicated to assisting incoming students with their housing questions, so you can be confident of help along the way.

As a study abroad or exchange student, you can choose from

- Guaranteed housing
- Independent housing options.

Guaranteed housing

Guaranteed accommodation options are tailored to your length of stay in Melbourne. You are guaranteed accommodation at one of the following options, however you are not necessarily guaranteed your first preference of housing, as places are limited at each of the following housing options.

Residential colleges

There are 12 residential colleges at the University of Melbourne. They offer students a unique experience during their time at the University and have a strong community environment. Students are provided with all meals, academic tutorials, access to intercollegiate sporting, social and cultural events all within a supportive and fun environment.

RMIT Village

RMIT Village is only a five-minute walk from the University of Melbourne and offers students shared rooms for two students with each room having a small bathroom and kitchenette. There are

large communal areas for students to gather and study. RMIT Village also offers organised social activities and parties for residents. Beds are allocated on a 'first come, first served' policy.

Yarra House

Yarra House is a 20 minute bus ride or 25 minute bike ride from the University of Melbourne. Students have their own room with ensuite. Meal plans are not provided. There are large communal areas for students to gather and study, along with organised social activities and parties for residents.

UniLodge

There are 10 different UniLodge properties that offer specialised accommodation packages to study abroad and exchange students. Each property varies, from hostel-type accommodation with shared kitchen and bathrooms to boutique accommodation where students have their own room with a small kitchenette and bathroom.

View guaranteed housing options online at:



www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/life/housing.html



It's like a big family

“I live in International House, a residential college. We have a lot of people from all over the world. We discuss each others' cultures and lifestyles – it's like a big family.

The residential college has good facilities – a gym, music rooms and extra tutorials. We can ask questions and discuss with other students in the same subjects. This is very helpful in transitioning to Melbourne Uni.”

David Xiaochuan

Fudan University
China



Independent housing

Not all students choose guaranteed housing. In fact approximately half of our study abroad and exchange students choose to find their own accommodation in Melbourne through the private housing sector. The University has a dedicated Student Housing Service to assist students looking into the private housing market:

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au/housing

Rent an apartment/flat or share house

This option is often amongst the cheapest due to the least amount of extra costs.


You can also do your own cooking. There are a number of options close to campus and easily accessible by bike, on foot or by public transport. We recommend you research options before arriving, but don't sign a lease until you arrive. Plan to arrive several weeks before orientation to allow time to locate a property, view it, and sign the necessary paperwork.

Homestay

A small number of international students stay at a homestay. This is a way to live with a local couple/family and learn more about Australian life and culture. As each situation is different, some homestays will provide you with meals and others will not.

DID YOU KNOW?

The University has an online housing advertisement service called AccomNet which allows University of Melbourne students (or soon to be students) to search for available housing options:

 www.services.unimelb.edu.au/housing/accomnet

Cost of living

Accommodation costs

Type of accommodation		No. of Weeks	Weekly rent/board range (AUD) ¹
Sharing rented premises (with two others)	Close to Parkville campus	26	\$190–230
	Within 6km of Parkville campus	26	\$155–185
Student apartments	Two bedroom, shared	26	\$220–270
	One bedroom, not shared	26	\$300–370
Hostel	One bedroom, shared bathroom/kitchen	26	\$180–220
Residential colleges (near or on campus)	32 week stay	16–20	\$513–626
Homestay	Living with a local family	20	\$240–285

Other expenses

Item	Amount per week (AUD) ¹
Food and groceries (contribution)	\$80–100
Bills (electricity, gas, etc)	\$25–35
Telephone (not mobile)	\$10–15
Public transport fares	\$30
Spending money	\$40–80

Make sure to factor in additional cost of textbooks and course-related materials such as a lab coat or art materials. As a guide, you should budget around \$500–1000, depending on your subjects.

Establishment costs (one-off costs)

Item	Amount (AUD) ¹
Bond (usually one month's rent)	4.333 x weekly rent
Telephone/utilities connections	\$150–200
General furniture items (not including white goods)	\$450–800

¹ Costs should be used as a guide only.



There are always new people to talk to

“At UniLodge I've got my own room and I share a bathroom and kitchen on my floor with other students from all parts of the world. We have a common living area with TV, table tennis, and a barbecue. It's good to meet and have lunch with someone new every day.”

Maria Azzurra Tranfaglia

LUISS Guido Carli University Italy

Beyond the classroom

Of course, your academic experience is one of the most important reasons for coming to Melbourne, but the things you can see and do outside the classroom can make your time at Melbourne a truly memorable experience.

Sport at Melbourne

The sports precinct at the University is considered among the very best in Melbourne, and all study abroad and exchange students can get involved.

The Beaurepaire Centre features an indoor lap pool and a large strength and fitness gym that overlooks the athletics track and sports field. The Sports Centre houses four dedicated group fitness studios, offering classes in everything from yoga and Pilates to hip hop and Tai Box, as well as squash courts and massage and physiotherapy services. The University also has a boatshed on the Yarra River, and a 42-bed Mt Buller Alpine Lodge in the Victorian ski fields.

Elite sport at Melbourne

The University of Melbourne invites student-athletes from around the world to continue their study, and their sport, at one of Australia's premier sporting universities.

The University has 40 affiliated sporting, recreational and instructional clubs that contribute to the Melbourne experience. Students on sporting exchange have the opportunity to represent the University of Melbourne in regional and national interuniversity sporting competitions, while high performance club opportunities exist for elite student-athletes in sports including athletics, cricket, rowing, swimming, volleyball and much more.

Elite student-athletes undertaking study abroad and exchange will also be eligible for:

- Flexible study arrangements
- Academic mentor support
- Club competition, training, travel and uniform expenses
- University sport event expenses
- Strength and conditioning and physiotherapy services
- Accommodation support.

SOME OF OUR SPORTING CLUBS

- | | | |
|--------------|------------------|----------------------------------|
| ■ Aikido | ■ Hockey | ■ Squash |
| ■ Athletics | ■ Karate | ■ Table tennis |
| ■ Badminton | ■ Kung Fu | ■ Tae kwon do |
| ■ Baseball | ■ Lacrosse | ■ Tennis |
| ■ Basketball | ■ Mountaineering | ■ Tai chi and wushu |
| ■ Cricket | ■ Netball | ■ Ultimate frisbee |
| ■ Cycling | ■ Rowing | ■ Volleyball |
| ■ Dancesport | ■ Rugby | ■ Waterpolo |
| ■ Fencing | ■ Snowboarding | ■ Waterskiing and wakeboarding |
| ■ Football | ■ Soccer | ■ Weightlifting and powerlifting |
| ■ Futsal | ■ Softball | |
| ■ Golf | ■ Skiing | |





Join a **club** or **society**

Joining a club on campus is a great way to meet people who share your interests, and perhaps even develop some new skills while you're in Melbourne.

There are more than 130 clubs available, ranging from cultural, religious and political to musical and leisure, so there's bound to be something for you.

Here are just some of the clubs you can join:

- Animal Protection Society
- Book Club
- Chinese Music Group
- Chocolate Lovers' Society
- Chess Club
- Club of Kites
- Consistently Amazing Kitchen Endeavors (CAKE)
- Debating Society
- Fantasy and Science Fiction
- Appreciation Society
- Film Society
- Fotoholics Photography Club
- French Club
- Indian Club
- Mahjong Club
- Political Interest Society
- Sociedad De Espanol

Community involvement

Leadership, Involvement and Volunteer Experience (LIVE)

Spending time volunteering in the community is one way to learn more about a city and its people. In the process you will meet interesting people, develop new skills and enrich your own life. Located only at the University of Melbourne, the LIVE unit provides hundreds of opportunities locally and globally in leadership, community engagement and volunteering activities via a searchable online database. LIVE also conducts training sessions on skills associated with volunteering such as improving tutoring skills or working with the elderly.



www.services.unimelb.edu.au/live

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Duke's Award is an international 'leadership in action' program for young people between 16 and 25 years. Originally launched in the UK in 1956, the Award now operates in more than 126 countries. It is not a prize achieved in a competition – it's about personal development, competing against yourself to achieve a set of goals you determine. In the process you'll learn about yourself, develop life skills, make an impact on the community and have fun. Students can earn the Bronze level of this award if here for only one semester, and continue toward the Silver or Gold Awards after returning home. This certificate shows on your transcript and is a great addition to your CV/résumé. You can also connect with other Duke's alumni worldwide.



www.services.unimelb.edu.au/live/dukes

Top five **things to do on campus**

If you find yourself with a spare hour or two between lectures, here are some ideas for enjoying your time on campus:

- 1** Enjoy a BBQ on South Lawn, or see a band in North Court – for free!
- 2** Be inspired by a free public lecture from world-renowned experts.
- 3** Get sweaty at a Zumba or weights class at the gym.
- 4** Whet your cultural appetite at the Ian Potter Museum of Art or the Union House Theatre.
- 5** Make it your mission to find the best coffee on campus – there are dozens of vendors to choose from.



Explore Melbourne

When you choose a place to study, you want the best university, but it helps if it is located in an exciting city where you can enjoy your time off campus and explore a new culture.

Melbourne, the capital of the state of Victoria, is Australia's second largest city. It was voted the most liveable city in the world in 2011¹.

It is a vibrant, culturally diverse city, characterised by its friendly people and atmosphere. Despite over 3.5 million residents, it has a relaxed pace and welcoming feel. Enjoy the healthy lifestyle, clean air, an array of public parks and gardens, and wide beaches around Port Phillip Bay.

No other city has world class music, frequent major sports events, a ground breaking art scene, the best coffee and a great club scene, all within a short walk

from campus and not at wallet-breaking prices. Unlike other world cities, none of the activity is too far away and all of it is easy to access.

Dive down the laneways in the city and find a new opportunity for your interests. With a comprehensive public transport system, an employment base of international companies and a large student body, this is a young and vibrant city, yet one that has depth and history.

All this makes it the ideal city for serious studying and serious fun.

1 The Economist Intelligence Unit.

Five things you didn't know about Melbourne

- 1 We're multicultural**
31% of Melbourne's population was born overseas and over 100 different languages are spoken by the city's residents.
- 2 Melbourne is a cultural hub**
It is a focal point for many branches of the arts in Australia – music, dance, theatre, cinema, standup comedy, sculpture and painting. It's also home to the National Gallery of Victoria, the Australian Ballet, the Australian Opera and the University's own Victorian College of the Arts.
- 3 We love our sport**
Melbourne is considered the sporting capital of Australia and is home to Aussie Rules football, the Australian Open Tennis, the Australian Grand Prix and the Spring Racing Carnival.
- 4 Melbourne has a festival for everything!**
We love to celebrate our food, wine, music, books, cycling, the arts, comedy, jazz and films. You name it; Melbourne has a festival to celebrate it.
- 5 Melburnians love food and wine**
You can enjoy fine dining or delicious meals on a budget and sample cuisine from all over the world.



Melbourne
versus
Sydney

Across the world, universities often define the cities they are part of, and many inter-city rivalries are built on the competition between universities. The legendary contests between Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard and Yale have inspired students for generations. One rivalry you may not have heard of, however, is the fierce struggle between Melbourne and Sydney.

Australia's two big cities are very different. Sydney is Australia's financial capital known for its beautiful harbour. Melbourne is home to Australia's vibrant arts community, cafe culture and major international events. It also hosts the Australian Open tennis, the Melbourne

Cup horse race and our very own football code, Aussie rules football. And of course the University of Melbourne.

The University of Melbourne and the University of Sydney compete once a year in the Australian Boat Race rowing competition. The race, dating back to 1860 and recently reborn, exemplifies the ongoing competition between the two cities, and inspires both cities to show their all to each other, and to the world.

In 2011, the University of Melbourne's women crew triumphed, while Sydney's men took the honours on Melbourne's Yarra River.

Climate

The weather in Melbourne is mild and temperate all year round. In the summer, there are warm sunny days without the humidity of many other Australian cities. In the winter, it never snows, but you'll find excellent snowfields in the mountains just over two hours away.

Season	Month	Average maximum		Average minimum		No. of sunny days
Summer	December	24°C	75°F	12°C	54°F	22
	January	26°C	79°F	14°C	57°F	22
	February	27°C	81°F	14°C	57°F	21
Autumn	March	24°C	75°F	13°C	55°F	22
	April	20°C	68°F	10°C	50°F	20
	May	17°C	63°F	8°C	46°F	18
Winter	June	13°C	55°F	6°C	43°F	16
	July	13°C	55°F	5°C	41°F	17
	August	14°C	57°F	6°C	43°F	15
Spring	September	16°C	61°F	7°C	45°F	15
	October	19°C	66°F	9°C	48°F	17
	November	22°C	72°F	10°C	50°F	18

Explore locally

Consistently ranked among the world's most liveable cities, there is no shortage of entertainment in Melbourne. Here are some ideas to get you started:

- Take a tram to the beach in St Kilda
- Go scuba diving in Port Phillip Bay
- Ride the Capital City Bike Trail, which encircles Melbourne
- Check out an Aussie rules football (AFL) match at the famed MCG
- Take a behind the scenes tour of the historic Queen Victoria Market
- Get a copy of the 'Cheap Eats Guide' and see how many cafes and restaurants you can try on a budget
- Grab a ticket to the Melbourne Cup Horse Race (like the Kentucky Derby or Grand National)
- Cruise the Yarra River
- Take a ride in a hot air balloon over the city
- Immerse yourself in Melbourne's coffee culture and take a course on becoming a barista (professional coffee maker)
- See an outdoor film in the Botanic Gardens
- Go bushwalking in the Dandenong Ranges.

Public transport

Melbourne has a fantastic public transport system that is reliable and easy to navigate. Trams, buses and trains operate throughout the city and its suburbs. We also have a great ferry network that can take you from the beaches of St Kilda to historic Williamstown or to the shops and buskers at Southbank.

You can easily access all there is to see and do in and around Melbourne, including getting to large public events, distant tourist destinations, or just head out for the evening.

You'll feel right at home and enjoy the freedom of getting nearly anywhere at any time of day.

INSIDER KNOWLEDGE

Melbourne prides itself on its diversity of fresh, inexpensive, quality food available at its plethora of restaurants, cafes and markets. We also think we make the best cafe latte on the planet. Our current study abroad and exchange students suggest visiting the following hot-spots:

- Brunswick Street and \$4 pizzas at Bimbo Deluxe (most popular dining spot, as voted by our students!)
- Queen Victoria Market for fresh Australian produce
- Lygon Street, Melbourne's 'Little Italy', for homemade gnocchi
- China Town for a cheap and delicious meal
- Victoria Street in Richmond, also known as 'Little Saigon'
- Grab a gelato at St Kilda Beach.

Explore **Australia**

While you're in Melbourne, make sure you make time to explore further afield and take in some of the natural beauty and cultural highlights around Victoria and Australia.

Your time abroad will go quickly, and we encourage you to plan in advance for your breaks and weekends. Whether you venture near or far, you will never be short of things to do.

Many clubs on campus arrange trips to locations around Melbourne and beyond, and lots of our study abroad and exchange students arrange independent travel with friends.

Short trips



Phillip Island

Visit the fairy penguins, rugged beaches, koala sanctuary, chocolate factory and V8 Supercar Racetrack.



The Great Ocean Road

Travel along this world-renowned stretch of coastline and see the famous Twelve Apostles by road or from a helicopter.



Caving

Spend time exploring the Labertouche Caves in Victoria's south east.



Surfing

Learn to surf on the Victorian Surf Coast, home of the Rip Curl Pro Bells Beach surf competition.



Skiing

Victoria offers a number of premier ski resorts only a few hours' drive from Melbourne.



Victorian national parks

Enjoy the amazing natural environments of the Grampians or Wilson's Promontory.



Wine country

Take a day-trip from Melbourne or spend a weekend in one of Victoria's many wine regions such as the Yarra Valley or Rutherglen.



Tasmania

It's just a one-hour flight to Australia's island state, including the beautiful Wineglass Bay and Cradle Mountain.

I ♥ Melb



The locals are friendly

“I read that Australia might be the most dangerous in the world with snakes and sharks, but I have only seen wallabies, kangaroos and koalas, and they're pretty nice!

In Australia you can combine your studies with leisure time – go to the beach or a museum or a bar. The Australian people are very open and helpful. No matter how big your problem is it's always 'No worries' – that's the first expression I learned.”

Rene Zimmermann
Munich Business School
Germany

Extended trips



Central Australia

Camp and hike through the outback to Uluru and King's Canyon including a visit to a local Indigenous tribe; then tour the many Aboriginal art galleries in Alice Springs.



Western Australia

Explore the red outback, dive an amazing coral reef and pet a dolphin in Australia's most remote state at spectacular locations such as the Pinnacles, Ningaloo Reef, Monkey Mia and the ancient gorges of Karijini National Park.



Queensland

Sail, sun, fish or dive at locations including the Great Barrier Reef, Sunshine Coast or Whitsunday Islands, then visit the rainforest or ride an ATV on Fraser Island.

Program costs

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

- Tuition fees
- Living costs (see page 21)
- Visa application fee
- Overseas Students Health Cover (OSHC) – a requirement of the Australian government
- Personal spending, including travel to and around Australia.

Exchange tuition fees

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 tuition fees

Tuition fees are charged for each semester you are enrolled. You pay a set fee per semester, no matter how many subjects you are enrolled in. Fees are shown in the table below. Fees have been set for 2012 and 2013. Fees for 2014 and later will be published online when available.

Tuition level	Discipline area	CRICOS code
Undergraduate	All discipline areas	045532M
Graduate (Band 1)	Arts, Built Environment, Commerce, Education, Music, Nursing	045530B
Graduate (Band 2)	Agriculture, Behavioural Science, Dentistry, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Physiotherapy, Science, Veterinary Science	045531A

Study abroad tuition fees 2012–2013 ¹

Study abroad course	Fee per semester		Fee per year		
	2012	2013	Sem 1 2012 + Sem 2 2012	Sem 2 2012 + Sem 1 2013	Sem 1 2013 + Sem 2 2013
Undergraduate	\$11 392	\$11 616	\$22 784	\$23 008	\$23 232
Graduate (Band 1)	\$12 896	\$13 120	\$25 792	\$26 016	\$26 240
Graduate (Band 2)	\$15 872	\$16 096	\$31 744	\$31 968	\$32 192

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.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/before-applying/program-costs.html





Admission requirements

To be eligible for study abroad and exchange, you must meet the University's academic and English language requirements.

1. Academic eligibility

- You must have completed two semesters of full-time study (equivalent to an Australian bachelors or masters degree) outside Australia at the time of entry to the University of Melbourne
- You must achieve the minimum in one of the following grading systems or an equivalent:
 - **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 Kingdom:** 60% average or higher
 - **United States:** 3.0 grade point average or higher.

Some subjects have prerequisites. Make sure you check the faculty-specific requirements and the University of Melbourne Handbook to ensure you meet any prerequisite subjects.


 www.unimelb.edu.au/handbook

2. 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 or Pearson test results if applicable).

English language requirements may vary for undergraduate and graduate students, and special arrangements exist for study abroad and exchange students from some countries.

A full listing of English language requirements is available here:


 www.futurestudents.unimelb.edu.au/admissions/entry-requirements/language-requirements

How to **apply**

You are encouraged to discuss your study abroad or exchange plans with an adviser at your home institution before applying.

Australian or New Zealand citizens may apply for study abroad or exchange if you meet our admission requirements.

Our study abroad overseas representatives can also assist you in the application process. A full list of representatives may be found at:

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/before-applying/overseas-representatives.html

Application **deadlines**

Semester	Exchange	Study abroad
Semester 1 (February–July)	1 November of the previous year	1 December of the previous year
Semester 2 (July–December)	1 April	1 May

Applications for study abroad may be accepted after the deadlines by emailing studyabroad-exchange@unimelb.edu.au

Housing application deadlines may differ. These instructions are a guide only. The most current information can be found on our website and in your offer letter.

Step by step

1

Go online

Visit our website to find out more about the University, Melbourne and our services for students.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/incoming

2

What type of student are you?

Determine if you are a study abroad or exchange student.

3

Talk to your home institution

Consult with your home university regarding their application requirements, deadlines and costs.

4

Choose your subjects

Explore the many subjects available to study while in Melbourne. You'll need to select six in order to complete your application. See pages 12–13 for details.

- Check with your academic adviser at your home university to find out about the process for approving subjects so you are assured you will receive credit for subjects taken while in Melbourne.
- Review the section on faculty-specific requirements or subject prerequisites before listing the subjects on your application form.
- Make sure you understand all associated fees and are aware of any relevant deadlines.

5

Follow the online instructions

Make sure you download and use the instructions available on our website when you apply. You can also use our handy online checklist to make sure you have all the documentation you need to submit your application.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/before-applying

6

Student ID

Obtain your Student ID number by registering online. Save this number as you will need it throughout the admissions process.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/apply

7

Apply online

Study abroad students are also welcome to apply through one of our overseas representatives.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/inbound/apply

8

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, pay fees, and then you will receive the immigration documents necessary to apply for your visa.

Exchange partner institutions

The following is a list of institutions with which the University of Melbourne has exchange agreements. Please check with your home institution for their deadlines and procedures for applying for an exchange place.

Stay up to date

This list is updated all the time so make sure you check the exchange 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.

 www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au/outbound/exchange/partners

Study abroad students

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

Austria

University of Music and Dramatic Arts, Graz
University of Vienna

Belgium

Catholic University of Leuven

Brazil

University of São Paulo¹

Canada

Emily Carr University of Art and Design
HEC School of Management, Montréal
Laval University
McGill University (U21)
Queen's University
University of British Columbia (U21 and APRU)
University of New Brunswick
University of Toronto

Chile

Adolfo Ibáñez University
Pontifical Catholic University
University of Chile (APRU)

China

Beijing Film Academy
Fudan University (U21 and APRU)
Nanjing University (APRU)
Nankai University
Peking University (APRU)
Shantou University
Tianjin Fine Arts Academy
Tsinghua University (APRU)
University of Hong Kong (U21 and APRU)
University of Science and Technology of China (APRU)

Colombia

University of the Andes

Czech Republic

Charles University

Denmark

Aalborg University
Aarhus University
University of Copenhagen

Estonia

University of Tartu

Finland

Sibelius Academy
University of Helsinki
University of Oulu

France

Grenoble Institute of Technology (Grenoble INP Group)
Institute of Political Studies, Paris (Sciences Po)
Jean Moulin University – Lyon III
Lumière University – Lyon II
National College of Agronomy, Toulouse (ENSAT)
National School of Higher Studies of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Bordeaux
National Veterinary College of Toulouse (ENVT)
Panthéon-Assas University – Paris II
Paris Diderot University – Paris VII
Universities of Bordeaux:
– Bordeaux I
– Bordeaux II Victor Segalen
– Bordeaux III Michel de Montaigne
– Bordeaux IV Montesquieu

Germany

Academy of Fine Arts, Mainz
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 Münster
University of Stuttgart

India

Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad
Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta
Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore

Indonesia

Australian Consortium for 'In-Country' Indonesian Studies (ACICIS)
– Gadjah Mada University
– Muhammadiyah Malang University

Ireland

Trinity College Dublin
University College, Dublin (U21)

Israel

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Technion – Israel Institute of Technology

Italy

Ca' Foscari University of Venice
'Luigi Bocconi' University of Commerce
Sapienza University of Rome
School of Higher Studies (SNS) Pisa
University of Bologna
University of Siena
University of Trento
University of Trieste





Japan

Doshisha University
Gakushuin Women's College
Hitotsubashi University
Japan Women's University
Kanazawa Institute of Technology¹
Keio University (APRU)
Kyoto University (APRU)
Ritsumeikan University
Sophia University
Tokyo Institute of Technology
Tokyo University of Foreign Studies
University of Tokyo
Waseda University (APRU)

Korea (South)

Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST)
Korea University (U21 and APRU)
Pohang University of Science and Technology (POSTECH)
Seoul National University (APRU)

Latvia

University of Latvia

Lithuania

Vilnius University

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