

Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs



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2021 key dates

Program dates

Summer session teaching period	1 Jan – 31 Mar
Semester 1 Orientation Week	15 Feb – 22 Feb
Semester 1 teaching period	22 Feb – 28 May
Autumn session teaching period	1 April – 30 June
Semester 1 examination period	3 June
Winter session teaching period	1 Jul – 30 Sept
Semester 2 Orientation Week	19 – 23 July
Semester 2 teaching period	26 July – 29 Oct
Spring session teaching period	1 Oct – 31 Dec
Semester 2 examination period	4 Nov

Postgraduate important deadlines

Domestic students

Semester 1 applications close	End Jan
Semester 2 applications close	End June

International students	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
Semester 2 applications close			End June

Why study at the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs?



A world-leading centre for research, education and policy analysis in the international, political, societal, diplomatic and strategic affairs of Asia and the Pacific.

Image: Coral Bell School, Hedley Bull Building



As the national university, our engagement with government provides students with unique opportunities and exposure to experts, practitioners and policymakers.

Image: Parliament House, Canberra, Australia



Access to first-class facilities, small class sizes and globally recognised academics as lecturers.

Image: Reading Room, Coral Bell School, Hedley Bull Building



Outstanding ongoing student support, with dedicated student engagement administrators for each program.

Image: Coral Bell School, Hedley Bull Building



Home to the world's foremost collection of expertise on international and Asia-Pacific politics and societies, comprising of four vibrant, interdisciplinary and intellectual units: Department of International Relations, Department of Pacific Affairs, Department of Political and Social Change, and the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre.

Our Alumni



Diplomat

Dr Raden Mohammad Marty Muliana Natalegawa
Doctor of Philosophy

Dr Natalegawa was Foreign Minister of the Republic of Indonesia from 2009 to 2014. He served as Indonesia's Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York from 2007 to 2009 and also served as the Indonesian Ambassador to the United Kingdom and Ireland.



Strategist

Greg Moriarty
Master of Strategic Studies

Mr Moriarty commenced as Secretary of the Department of Defence in September 2017. In 2015, Mr Moriarty was Australia's first anti-terrorism coordinator, heading a new office within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. Prior to that appointment, he spent four years in Jakarta and three years in Iran as Australia's Ambassador.



Policymaker

Frances Lisson PSM
Graduate Diploma in Foreign Affairs and Trade

Appointed in November 2016, Ms Lisson is the Australian Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the World Trade Organization in Geneva. She was previously First Assistant Secretary in the Free Trade Agreement Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Ms Lisson was awarded a Public Service Medal in 2015 for her outstanding public service in the establishment of free trade agreements.



Expert

Dr Malcolm Cook
Doctor of Philosophy

Dr Cook is a Senior Fellow at ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute in Singapore. From 2003 to 2010, he was the inaugural East Asia Program Director of the Lowy Institute for International Policy in Sydney, and then the inaugural Dean of the School of International Studies at Flinders University in Adelaide. Before that, he was a lecturer at Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines.

Scholarships & Grants

Scholarships	Value	Eligibility	Selection basis	Domestic	International
Clark Davis Ivins Memorial Prize	\$500	Awarded to the Bachelor of International Security Studies student with the highest average mark in the courses STST1001 and STST1003	Academic merit	√	√
Clark Davis Ivins Memorial Travel Grant 2 available	Up to \$1000	Students enrolled in the Bachelor of International Security Studies program	Academic merit and essay submission	√	√
Coral Bell Scholarship	Full tuition plus \$5,000 stipend per annum	Students enrolling in the Bachelor of International Security Studies program	Academic merit and essay submission	√	
Dr Claire Clarke Scholarship 2 available	Full tuition	Students enrolling in the Master of International Relations program	Academic merit and essay submission	√	
Garruru Undergraduate Indigenous Scholarship	\$15,000 per annum for the duration of the program (144 units)	All students who identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and enrol in any undergraduate course offered by the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific	Academic merit, personal statement and referee reports	√	
Garruru Postgraduate Indigenous Scholarship	Full tuition for 96 units	All students who identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and enrol in any postgraduate course offered by the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific	Academic merit, personal statement and referee reports	√	
Hedley Bull Scholarship 4 available	Full tuition	Students enrolling in the Master of International Relations program in Semester 1 (February)	Academic merit, cover letter and academic references	√	√
Paul Dibb Prize	\$500	Awarded to the Bachelor of International Security Studies student with the highest average mark in the courses STST3002 and STST3003	Academic merit	√	√
Ruth Daroesman Postgraduate Study Grant (Currently unavailable due to Covid-19 travel restrictions)	\$4,000 variable	Postgraduate CAP students with special emphasis on Indonesia, for research or educational expenses (including travel)	Academic merit and other achievements, proposed research/study relevant to your degree & aspirations	√	√
Ruth Dobson Scholarship 2 available	Full tuition for 96 units	Both international and domestic students enrolling in the Master of Diplomacy program who have achieved a GPA of 6 or higher in their undergraduate degree	Academic merit, cover letter, curriculum vitae and academic references	√	√
T.B. Millar Scholarship	Full tuition for 24 units	Students enrolling for the Master of Strategic Studies or Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced) programs	Academic merit, cover letter, curriculum vitae and academic references	√	√

For more information visit anu.edu.au/students/scholarships-fees/scholarships

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Affairs & Bachelor of Global Liberal Arts

UAC CODE: 132006

Duration: 192 units / 4 year full-time

Program code: BAPAF

Commencement: Semester 1

Overview

This innovative undergraduate program provides you with the opportunity to deepen your understanding of the Asia-Pacific region through studying in Australia and Japan, graduating with two distinct university degrees from ANU and Ritsumeikan University (RU) in Osaka, Japan.

As part of the Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Affairs at ANU, you can choose courses from four different subject and disciplinary areas: politics and government; international relations and security; conflict and peacebuilding; and history and cultural identity.

The Bachelor of Global Liberal Arts at RU focuses on the cultivation of learning rooted in the humanities and social sciences and developing an ability to identify and solve problems in a globalised world.

Admission requirements

- > An Australian Year 12 qualification and ATAR 82 or international equivalent
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – CSP (Band 1)

Structure

For students commencing at ANU

Year	Location	Dates
Year 1	ANU, Australia	Feb to Nov
Year 2	RU, Japan	April to Feb
Year 3	RU, Japan	April to Feb
Year 4	ANU, Australia	Feb to Nov

This program has no mid-year entry for students commencing at ANU and will admit up to 10 students per year.

Key learning outcomes

- > Thorough knowledge of the historical and contemporary dimensions of politics and government, international relations and security, conflict and peacebuilding, and history and cultural identity in the Asia-Pacific region;
- > Use concepts and methods from the social sciences and humanities to develop, review and analyse knowledge about the Asia-Pacific region and its role in the world;
- > An integrated educational experience that will enhance your understanding and appreciation of Asia-Pacific cultures through studying at ANU in Australia and RU in Japan.

Courses from the Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Affairs include

- > Introduction to International Security Studies
- > Pacific Encounters: An Introduction to Pacific Studies
- > The Origins of Political Order in Asia
- > Understanding Peace & Conflict
- > Humanitarianism: Principles, Politics & Practice
- > Global Governance in the Asia-Pacific
- > The Contemporary Pacific: Society, Politics & Development
- > Australia's Security in the Asian Century

Courses from the Bachelor of Global Liberal Arts include

- > Essentials of Global Liberal Arts: Ethical Thinking
- > Cosmopolitan Studies Cluster: Asia & the World in Historical Perspective
- > Civilisation Studies Cluster: Evolution of Market Economy
- > Innovation Studies Cluster: Social & Technological Innovation
- > Japanese Studies Cluster: Japanese Language & Culture

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program administrator.
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Pacific Studies

The Department of Pacific Affairs (DPA) is the leading centre for applied study on contemporary state, society and governance issues in the Pacific. DPA is home to a critical mass of expertise and knowledge on the region, undertakes applied and long-term research, maintains extensive engagement with policy communities, and delivers research training and research capacity building.

Why study with us?

The Pacific is one of the world's most dynamic and diverse regions. Australia's understanding of the Pacific is more important than ever given increasing engagement with the region and a high number of Pacific Islanders living in Australia. Pacific Studies is at the centre of debates on climate change, environment, development, security studies and cultural diversity. It also examines expressions of Pacific identity and representations including through new technology and social media.

Australia's recent enhanced attention on the Pacific will bring an increased demand for graduates with Pacific expertise. Embarking on courses convened by DPA, you will be learning from academics who are in the thick of applied research on the Pacific. All have worked and researched there for long periods of time — undertaking fieldwork, teaching in universities, working at research institutes, and working for and advising regional governments, donor agencies and non-government organisations.

Who should study with us?

If you want to gain a deep understanding of the complex social, cultural and political factors that underpin Pacific societies and impact on their development, then this program is for you. With the Australian Government's increased focus on the Pacific an in-depth understanding of Pacific affairs will be particularly relevant to students looking to excel in public sector departments such as the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

A grounding in Pacific Studies will also be relevant to those choosing careers with NGOs and INGOs, the private sector, or research organisations. Our programs are also ideal for academic careers in anthropology, political science, human geography, diplomacy, foreign affairs, policymaking and law.

World-class academics are your teachers



Professor Nicole Haley
Program Convenor - Postgraduate

Nicole's research focuses on aspects of political and social conflict in Melanesia, including social identity, contemporary land politics, electoral politics, conflict and armed violence, gender and HIV/AIDS.



Dr Kerryn Baker
Program Convenor - Undergraduate

Kerryn's research interests are electoral politics and electoral reform in Melanesia and the broader Pacific Islands region, with a particular focus on women's political representation.



James Batley
Distinguished Policy Fellow

James is one of Australia's foremost Pacific policy experts. He has been a High Commissioner to Solomon Islands and Fiji, and was Australia's first Ambassador to East Timor following its independence in 2002.



Dr George Carter
Research Fellow

George Carter's research focuses on Pacific Islands' coalitions and diplomacy in climate change negotiations.



Dr Roannie Ng Shiu
Research Fellow

Roannie's work focuses on Pacific health, education and sport in Australasia and the Pacific region. Roannie is Convenor of the ANU Pasifika Australia equity outreach program.



Dr Stewart Firth
Research Fellow

Stewart's research deals with development outcomes in the Pacific's territories and small states, and with changing international relations in the Pacific.

Bachelor of Pacific Studies

CRICOS CODE: 075274J

Duration: 144 units / 3 year full-time

Program code: BPAST

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

As Australia's engagement with the Pacific increases, so too does the need for graduates with Pacific expertise. This program teaches the diversity, history and contemporary issues of Oceania so that graduates will be able to take a leading role in shaping Pacific policy and development. You will also learn the theories and research approaches for Pacific studies, as well as the diversity of perspectives on Indigenous, popular, policy and scholarly debates in Oceania.

Admission requirements

- > An Australian Year 12 qualification and ATAR 80, QLD Band 10 or international equivalent; or
- > A completed Associate Diploma, Associate Degree, AQF Diploma, Graduate Certificate or international equivalent; or
- > At least one standard full-time year (1.0 FTE) in a single program of degree level study at an Australian higher education institution or international equivalent; or
- > An approved tertiary preparation course unless subsequent study is undertaken.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$41,780
Annual indicative fee for domestic students – CSP (Band 1)

Structure

The Bachelor of Pacific Studies consists of 144 units which must comprise of:

24 units from the following compulsory courses

Pacific Encounters: An Introduction to Pacific Studies;
Pacific Worlds: Critical Inquiry in Oceania; Pacific Studies in a Globalising World; The Contemporary Pacific: Society, Politics & Development.

Minimum of 6 units from the following courses

Gender & Sexuality in the Pacific; Environment & Development in the Pacific; Readings in Indigenous Studies; Pacific Islands Field School; Pacific Engagement Project.

Minimum of 12 units from the following thematic lists

History and Archaeology

Human Migration & Expansion in the Rise of the Asia-Pacific; Archaeology of the Pacific Islanders; War in the Islands: The Second World War in the Pacific; Australia in Oceania in the 19th & 20th Centuries; Exploration: Columbus to the Moon.

Politics, International Relations and Security

International Relations in the Asia-Pacific; International Security Issues in the Asia-Pacific; Peace Building in the Pacific & Asia; Natural Resource Conflicts in Asia & the

Pacific; Pacific Politics; Australia & Security in the Pacific; Gender & Sexuality in the Pacific; Study Tour: Regional Policymaking for Pacific Development.

Environment and Resources

Human Migration & Expansion in the Rise of the Asia-Pacific; Islands Sustainable Development: Fiji Field School; Natural Resource Conflicts in Asia & the Pacific; Environment & Development in the Pacific; Study Tour: Regional Policymaking for Pacific Development.

Culture, Literature and Language

Language in Asia & the Pacific; Linguistic Histories in Asia & the Pacific; The Death of God in the Asia-Pacific; Gender & Sexuality in the Pacific; Pacific Islands Field School.

24 units from one of the following minors

Chinese Language; French Language & Culture; German Language & Culture; Indonesian Language; Japanese Language; Tetum Language; Tok Pisin Language; Spanish; Art History & Theory; Asia-Pacific International Relations; Asian History; Asian Art History; Asian & Pacific Anthropology; Asian & Pacific Culture, Media & Gender; Anthropology; Australian Indigenous Studies; Biodiversity & Conservation Management; Climate Science & Policy; Comparative Politics; Demography; Development Studies; Digital Humanities; Economics; Environmental Policy; Environmental Studies; Gender & Sexuality; Geography; Heritage & Museum Studies; History; Human Rights; Indonesian Studies; International Relations; Linguistics; Peace & Conflict Studies; Philosophy; Political Science; Political Theory; Popular Music; Social Research Methods; Sociology; Sustainable Development; Visual Arts Practice; War Studies.

Maximum of 6 units from the following

Australian National Internships Program A; International Affairs Internship; Asian & Pacific Studies Internship; Asia-Pacific Week Internship; Editor's Practicum: Online Public Engagement, Academic Blogging and Digital Disruption; Essential University English; Advanced Academic English.

And 48 units from elective courses offered by ANU

There is the option to do this degree with an Honours program or combine it with another ANU Bachelor Degree to obtain a Double Degree. Refer to the ANU website for prerequisites.

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program Convener, Kerryn Baker, or the CAP Student Centre.
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E cap.student@anu.edu.au

Graduate Certificate of Pacific Development

CRICOS CODE: 103366B

Duration: 24 units / 0.5 year full-time

Program code: CPADE

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

The Pacific region faces a number of challenging development and policy issues whilst also being at the heart of many global debates such as climate change and security. This Graduate Certificate in Pacific Development provides a condensed pathway to deeper research-led learning on the Pacific region for policymakers, program designers, researchers and analysts working on and in the Pacific region.

In this 24-unit Graduate Certificate program, students can choose from courses with traditional and intensive delivery methods, featuring assessment methods which foster critical awareness, through an emphasis on building an evidence-base for policy work.

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4/7
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate an awareness of theory and concepts of development, together with an appreciation of how they inform and shape debate, and an understanding of their strengths and weaknesses;
- > Identify and describe Pacific development problems and the key issues that comprise them;
- > Reflect critically on how Australia might effectively engage with and contribute to Pacific development; and
- > Demonstrate familiarity with research principles relevant to Pacific development.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$23,455

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$16,440*

*Discounted indicative fee \$7,252

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program administrator.

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Structure

The Graduate Certificate of Pacific Development consists of 24 units which must comprise of:

A minimum of 6 units from the following courses

- > Development in Practice
- > Social Impact Assessment: Theory & Methods
- > Gender & Development: Critical Issues in Policy & Practice
- > Global Health & Development
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > Sustainable Development
- > Disaster Risk Reduction & Management
- > Food Wars: Food Security & Agricultural Policy
- > Poverty Reduction
- > Global Social Policy
- > Development Theories & Themes
- > Corruption & Anti-Corruption.

A maximum of 6 units from the following courses

Pacific Development

- > Land Rights & Resource Development
- > Gender, Violence & Development
- > Disasters & Epidemics in Asia & the Pacific
- > Post-Colonial Pacific & Global Change
- > Law & Development in the Contemporary South Pacific
- > Pacific Diplomacy
- > Pacific Health Development Post-Covid.

Applied master classes on Contemporary Challenges in the Pacific (3 units each)

- > How Papua New Guinea Works
- > Chinese Thinking on International Relations
- > Bougainville in Transition
- > Understanding the Pacific 1: Foundational Concepts, Critical Perspectives
- > Understanding the Pacific 2: New Actors, Contemporary Issues
- > Pacific Feminisms
- > The China Alternative? Changing Geopolitics in the South Pacific
- > The Political Economy of Service Delivery in Melanesia.

A maximum of 6 units of Tok Pisin language courses from the following specialization

- > Tok Pisin Language & Culture.

Master of Pacific Development

CRICOS CODE: 103372D

Duration: 48 units / 1 year full-time

Program code: MPADE

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

The Pacific region faces a number of challenging development and policy issues whilst also being at the heart of many global debates such as climate change and security. The Master of Pacific Development provides a tailored pathway to research-led learning specifically on development in the Pacific region for policymakers, program designers, researchers and analysts working on and in the Pacific region.

The program draws on the research portfolio and teaching staff of DPA, as well as established complementary ANU courses.

In this 48-unit Master program, students can choose from courses with traditional and intensive delivery methods, featuring assessment methods which foster critical awareness, through an emphasis on building an evidence-base for policy work.

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 5/7
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate understanding of theory and concepts of development in the Pacific region, together with an appreciation of how they inform and shape debate, and an understanding of their strengths and weaknesses;
- > Identify and critically analyse Pacific development problems and the key issues that comprise them;
- > Contribute to policy and programming for Pacific development in government, in NGOs, the private sector, and multilateral agencies; and
- > Articulate ideas clearly and communicate them persuasively in a range of formats to diverse audiences.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Pacific Development consists of 48 units which must comprise of:

6 units from the following compulsory course

- > Politics of Aid & Development in the Pacific.

A minimum of 6 units from development theory and practice courses

- > Development in Practice
- > Development Theories & Themes.

A minimum of 6 units from development courses

- > Social Impact Assessment: Theory & Methods
- > Gender & Development: Critical Issues in Policy & Practice
- > Global Health & Development
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > Food Wars: Food Security & Agricultural Policy
- > Disaster Risk Reduction & Management
- > Poverty Reduction
- > Sustainable Development
- > Global Social Policy
- > Corruption & Anti-Corruption.

A minimum of 12 units from Pacific development courses

- > Gender, Violence & Development
- > Disasters & Epidemics in Asia & the Pacific
- > Land Rights & Resource Development
- > The Post-Colonial Pacific & Global Change
- > Law & Development in the Contemporary South Pacific
- > Pacific Diplomacy
- > Pacific Health Development Post-Covid.

A minimum of 6 units from the following applied master classes contemporary challenges in the Pacific (3 units each)

- > How Papua New Guinea Works
- > Bougainville in Transition
- > Understanding the Pacific 1: Foundational Concepts, Critical Perspectives
- > Understanding the Pacific 2: New Actors, Contemporary Issues
- > Pacific Feminisms
- > The China Alternative? Changing Geopolitics in the South Pacific
- > The Political Economy of Service Delivery in Melanesia.

A maximum of 12 units of language courses from

- > Tok Pisin Language & Culture.

International Relations

Home to discipline-leading scholars such as Professor Hedley Bull, the Department of International Relations is one of the leading centres in the world for the study of global politics and diplomacy. It is the first and only department of its kind in Australia, combining the study of international relations with a focus on the Asia-Pacific region.

Why study with us?

ANU is ranked #1 in Australia and #9 in the world for Politics according to 2021 QS World University Rankings, placing us between Yale University and National University of Singapore (NUS). The Department's world-class reputation attracts leading scholars, giving you direct access to a global network of practitioners.

Today the Department executes its functions not only in research and outreach but, equally importantly, in the education of the next generation of scholars, policymakers and informed citizens in Australia, the Asia-Pacific region, and the world.

Whether it is at the undergraduate, graduate, or doctoral level, the Department's education offerings equip United Nations and social practice. All of this work combines serious engagement with processes of change and emerging patterns of conflict and cooperation, with an emphasis on the still critical role of states.

The Department also focuses on the study and practice of 'complex diplomacy', an approach that views contemporary diplomacy as less state-centric but more connected, adaptive, and diverse than ever before.

Scholarships

Four Hedley Bull Scholarships are available each year to domestic and international students pursuing the Master of International Relations in Semester 1. These Scholarships provide full tuition for up to four full-time semesters.

The Dr Claire Clark Scholarship may offer up to two awards annually to support domestic postgraduate students pursuing the Master of International Relations. This scholarship provides full tuition for the duration of the program.

In honour of Australia's first female career diplomat to serve as an Australian ambassador, the Ruth Dobson Scholarship is awarded to attract both domestic and international high achieving students to enrol in the Master of Diplomacy. This scholarship provides full tuition for 72 units.

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program administrator.

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“In 2017 I joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Canberra as an Assistant Director, working in private sector development and most recently, in the South and West Asia of International Relations Division. The Master degree has been very useful for my work, as it has provided a strong underpinning for international relations practice”.

Dr Sacha Blumen
Alumni, Master of International Relations

World-class academics are your teachers



The Department of International Relations provides its graduates with the foundations for success across careers in government, business, law and a range of other fields by combining a focus on analytics insight and a recognition of the need for real-world knowledge.

Professor Wesley Widmaier
Head, Department of
International Relations



Dr Kirsten Ainley
Associate Professor & Senior Fellow

Kirsten's research interests lie in the field of global ethics, where she is concerned about the relationships between politics, law, and ethics in international relations.



Professor Bina D'Costa

Bina's research interests span migration and forced displacement; children and global protection systems; gender-based violence in conflicts; and human rights and impunity.



Dr Cian O'Driscoll
Associate Professor & Deputy Director - HDR

Cian's principal area of research is the intersection between normative international relations theory and the history of political thought, with a focus on the ethics of war.



Professor George Lawson

George's work is oriented around the relationship between history and theory, with a particular interest in global historical sociology. His research interests encompass processes of revolutions and International Relations Theory.



Dr Maria Tanyag
Lecturer & Research Fellow

Maria's research agenda is motivated by the grand challenge of understanding gendered insecurities, contestations and transformative politics in the context of multiple and intersecting crises.



Dr Benjamin Zala
Lecturer & Research Fellow

Ben's work focuses on great power politics, international security issues and International Relations Theory. He is also a regular contributor to national and international



Dr Luke Glanville
Associate Professor & Senior Fellow

Luke's research focuses on International Relations Theory, history of international thought, the Responsibility to Protect doctrine and sovereignty.



Dr Cecilia Jacob
Senior Lecturer & Fellow

Cecilia specialises in politics and practice of civilian protection, critical and human security, political violence, children and armed conflict and political violence in South/Southeast Asia.

Graduate Diploma of International Affairs

CRICOS CODE: 088970M

Duration: 48 units / 1 year full-time

Program code: DIAFF

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

The Graduate Diploma of International Affairs (GDIA) is a flexible 1-year full-time (or part-time equivalent) postgraduate qualification. Through a wide range of graduate level course choices, this program will teach you how to critically analyse international affairs, foreign and defence policies.

This qualification provides a pathway for entry into ANU Masters programs in Diplomacy, International Relations, Strategic Studies and Political Science. If you are considering this option please seek further advice from the relevant program Convener.

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 4/7
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate a broad knowledge of contemporary issues and challenges in international, diplomatic, political and strategic affairs;
- > Review, analyse, consolidate and synthesise key debates and theoretical thinking in international affairs and foreign and defence policies;
- > Critically evaluate, communicate and provide solutions to complex problems in international affairs and world politics;
- > Make independent judgements on the impact key international issues play in driving political developments in the Asia-Pacific region and around the world; and
- > Effectively communicate knowledge and ideas relating to both specialist and general audiences in written and oral format.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program administrator.

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Structure

GDIA consists of 48 units which must comprise of:

A minimum of 6 units from the following courses

- > Global Security
- > World Politics
- > Foundations of National Security
- > Globalisation: Theories, Issues, Debates
- > Globalisation: The Interaction of Economics and Politics
- > Violence & Political Order
- > Strategic Studies
- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy.

A maximum of 42 units from the following courses

Australia's Place in the World

- > Making Foreign Policy
- > Issues in Australian Foreign Policy
- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy
- > Great & Powerful Friends: Strategic Alliances & Australian Security.

China

- > China: Global Engagement & Domestic Transformation
- > Chinese Thinking on International Relations
- > China's Defence & Strategic Challenges.

Contemporary Issues in International Affairs

- > Special Topics in Diplomacy
- > Special Topics in International Relations
- > World Politics
- > Terrorism & National Security
- > Special Topics in Strategic Studies
- > Contemporary Issues in Australian Defence Policy.

Gender and International Affairs

- > Critical Issues in Gender & Development
- > Gender, Violence & Development
- > Gender, War & Justice in South & Southeast Asia.

Global Governance and International Organisations

- > Democracy & its Discontents
- > Diplomacy, Politics & the United Nations
- > The United Nations & Peace
- > The Responsibility to Protect

Continued on following page

- > The Evolution of the International System
- > Global Governance
- > Global Social Policy
- > Chinese Thinking on International Relations
- > Human Rights in International Relations: Theory & Practice
- > Interest Groups, Advocacy & Public Policy.

Globalisation and Development

- > Key Concepts in Anthropology of Development
- > Inequality & Development
- > Diplomacy in a Globalising World
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > State, Society & Natural Resources.

International Political Economy

- > International Climate Change Policy & Economics
- > Food Wars: Food Security & Agricultural Policy
- > International Political Economy
- > The Global Trading System.

International Relations of the Asia-Pacific

- > International History from Asia & the Pacific: Framing Critical Perspectives
- > Asia-Pacific Environmental Conflicts: Causes & Solutions
- > Asia-Pacific Security
- > The Post-Colonial Pacific & Global Change
- > US Security Policy in the Asia-Pacific
- > Shiite Islam in World Politics
- > Islam in World Politics
- > The New Power Politics of Asia.

Methods and Analysis

- > Research Methods in Diplomacy
- > International Relations Theory
- > Writing International Relations
- > Writing International Relations (12 units)
- > Approaches & Methods in International Relations
- > Research Methods in National Security Policy
- > Strategic Studies Concepts & Methods.

Pacific Studies

- > Law, Order & Conflict in the Pacific
- > Ethnicity & Conflict in Asia and the Pacific
- > The Post-Colonial Pacific & Global Change.

Security and Strategy

- > Asia-Pacific Security
- > Global Security
- > Ethics of Peace and War
- > Humanitarianism in World Politics
- > Human Security
- > The Gulf Strategic Environment
- > National Security Leadership & Risk Management
- > National Security Policymaking
- > National Security: Concepts & Challenges
- > Ethical Challenges for National Security
- > Cyber-Intelligence & Security
- > Civil-Military Relations
- > National Security & Crisis Management
- > Disease, Security & Biological Weapons
- > Ethics & Technologies of War
- > Malicious Networks: Transnational Terrorism & Crime
- > The Evolution of National Security Policy Since 1945
- > Sectarianism & Religiously Motivated Violence
- > Statecraft & National Security in Cyberspace
- > American National Security Policy
- > Terrorism & National Security
- > Strategic Studies
- > Intelligence & Security
- > Nuclear Strategy in the Asian Century
- > Insurgency & Counterinsurgency in an Age of Terror
- > Why & How We Fight: Understanding War & Conflict
- > The Resort to Force: Understanding Military Power.



Graduate Certificate of International Relations

CRICOS CODE: 103867C

Duration: 24 units / 0.5 year full-time

Program code: CINTR

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Diploma or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Certificate or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > 24 units of courses in a postgraduate program with a GPA of 4/7; or
- > GRE General test, completed no more than 5 years before the time of application, with a minimum score of 155 for Verbal Reasoning, 155 for Quantitative Reasoning and 4.0 in Analytical Writing and a minimum of 3 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program; or
- > A minimum 5 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate an awareness of key global issues and trends;
- > Identify, understand and reflect critically on the actors and processes that make up world politics;
- > Communicate findings in academic and practical contexts, justifying the approach and methods used as appropriate; and
- > Identify and describe problems with the global political system together with consideration of how the system can be worked in and improved.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$23,455

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$16,128*

*Discounted indicative fee \$7,252

Structure

The Graduate Certificate of International Relations requires the completion of 24 units which must consist of:

12 units from the completion of the following compulsory course

- > Issues & Concepts in International Relations.

12 units from the following courses on the contemporary international system

- > International Political Economy
- > Global Security
- > Global Governance
- > Evolution of the International System
- > China's Global Engagement
- > US Foreign & Security Policy in the Asia-Pacific
- > Foreign Policy Analysis
- > Global Ethics
- > Strategic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Rethinking Strategy & Statecraft.

Master of International Relations

CRICOS CODE: 082309M

Duration: 96 units / 2 year full-time (credit may reduce duration)

Program code: MINTR

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 5/7
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for Students
- > Up to 24 units of credit may be available for graduates in a cognate discipline
- > Up to 48 units of credit is available for applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Discuss the dynamics of contemporary international relations, especially in the Asia-Pacific region;
- > Discuss the key theories for the analysis of contemporary international relations;
- > Use international relations theory to reflect upon contemporary problems in areas such as international security, global governance and international political economy or human rights;
- > Conduct high-level research and writing to undertake self-directed study in international relations;
- > Analyse new areas of concern in both scholarly and policy-relevant terms; and
- > Communicate findings in academic and practical contexts, justifying the approach and methods as appropriate.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of International Relations consists of 96 units which must comprise of:

24 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Studying International Relations
- > Issues & Concepts in International Relations.

24 units from the Disciplinary Foundation courses

- > International Relations Theory
- > Evolution of the International System
- > Global Ethics
- > Researching International Relations: Curiosity, Methods & Ethics in the Study of Global Politics.

24 units from the following Pathway Specialisations

- > World Affairs
- > International Relations of the Asia-Pacific
- > Peace & Conflict Studies.

A maximum of 24 units from the completion of

Pathway Specialisations or Extension Specialisations

- > International Governance
- > International Political Economy
- > Foreign Policy Analysis
- > International Security.

Or Advanced Independent Research

- > Thesis (24 units)
- > Thesis (Part-time) (12 units).

Maximum of 6 units from experiential courses

- > Australian National Internships Program A (Graduate)
- > Editor's Practicum: Online Public Engagement, Academic Blogging & Digital Disruption
- > Unravelling Complexity
- > Mobilising Research
- > Leadership & Influence in a Complex World
- > Creating Impact
- > Innovation & Professional Practice Internship
- > Dealing with Wicked Problems
- > Ignorance!

Graduate Certificate of Diplomacy

CRICOS CODE: 103869A
Program code: CDIPLO

Duration: 24 units / 0.5 year full-time
Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Diploma or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Certificate or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > 24 units of courses in a postgraduate program a GPA of 4/7; or
- > GRE General test, completed no more than 5 years before the time of application, with a minimum score of 155 for Verbal Reasoning, 155 for Quantitative Reasoning and 4.0 in Analytical Writing and a minimum of 3 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program; or
- > A minimum 5 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate knowledge of the global issues and processes that shape world politics and the practice of diplomacy;
- > Develop research and writing skills to undertake self-directed study in diplomacy and communicate findings in academic and practical contexts; and
- > Demonstrate knowledge of transnational diplomacy and its contemporary challenges, from the perspective of multiple actors, such as a civil service department, multilateral body, international corporation or non-government organisation.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$23,455

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$16,440*

*Discounted indicative fee \$7,252

Structure

The Graduate Certificate of Diplomacy requires the completion of 24 units which must consist of:

A minimum of 6 units from the completion of one of following foundational courses

- > Negotiation & Conflict Resolution
- > Transnational Diplomacy
- > Foreign Policy Analysis
- > Issues & Concepts in International Relations.

A minimum of 6 units from the completion of one of the following courses on contemporary diplomatic practice

- > Contemporary Challenges in Diplomacy
- > Case Studies in Diplomacy
- > Diplomacy, Politics & the United Nations
- > The United Nations & Peace
- > Diplomacy: From Cuneiform Clay to Digital Tablets
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > Special Topics in Diplomacy
- > Pacific Diplomacy
- > The Role of Non-State Actors in East Asian Diplomacy
- > Issues in Australian Foreign Policy
- > Interventions & Statebuilding: From Fragility to Resilience
- > Global Governance
- > Strategic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Rethinking Strategy & Statecraft.

Master of Diplomacy

CRICOS CODE: 0101474

Program code: MDIPL0

Duration: 72 units / 1.5 year full-time

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 5/7
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate in-depth knowledge of transnational diplomacy and its contemporary challenges from the perspective of multiple actors;
- > Display effective diplomatic skills with the ability to engage with transnational issues in a globalised environment with the use of negotiation, persuasion, advocacy and protocol;
- > Use theories of diplomatic studies to reflect upon the global management of world problems through diplomatic dialogue, and the role of the use of force, and design multi-stakeholder processes that lead to solutions;
- > Use high-level research and writing skills to undertake self-directed study in diplomacy and communicate findings in academic and practical contexts, justifying your approach and methods as appropriate; and
- > Use knowledge and skills to analyse new areas of concern in both scholarly and policy-relevant terms.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Diplomacy consists of 72 units which must comprise of:

18 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Transnational Diplomacy
- > Negotiation & Conflict Resolution
- > Research Methods in Diplomacy.

Minimum of 30 units from the following courses

- > Contemporary Challenges in Diplomacy
- > Case Studies in Diplomacy
- > Diplomacy, Politics & the United Nations
- > The United Nations & Peace
- > Diplomacy: From Cuneiform Clay to Digital Tablets
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > Special Topics in Diplomacy
- > Pacific Diplomacy
- > The Role of Non-State Actors in East-Asian Diplomacy.

Maximum of 24 units from courses in the following areas

- > Foreign Languages & Culture
- > International Studies
- > Asian Studies
- > Pacific Studies
- > Middle Eastern Studies.

24 units from the completion of a research thesis

- > Thesis (Full-time)
- > Thesis (Part-time).

Maximum of 6 units from experiential courses

- > Australian National Internships Program A
- > Editor's Practicum: Online Public Engagement, Academic Blogging & Digital Disruption
- > Diplomacy Internship
- > Unravelling Complexity
- > Dealing with Wicked Problems.

Master of International Law and Diplomacy

CRICOS CODE: 0101475

Program code: MINLD

Duration: 96 units / 2 years full-time

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

The Master of International Law and Diplomacy is a joint degree that addresses needs arising from the unique dynamics of the current political and business environment where policy, law and dispute resolution intersect. In an age of changing realities, there is a high demand for graduates capable of navigating the challenges that shape our international society.

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 5/7, or
- > A Bachelor degree at pass mark, GPA of 4/7 or international equivalent with a minimum of 2 years relevant work experience
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate in-depth knowledge of diplomacy and international law and its contemporary challenges from the perspective of multiple actors;
- > Display effective research and writing skills to address complex diplomatic and legal challenges with an international or transnational dimension;
- > Exhibit highly developed diplomatic and international legal advocacy skills, including the ability to solve or avoid problems with the use of negotiation, persuasion, advocacy and appropriate practices;
- > Research and apply theories of diplomacy and international law to reflect upon the global management of the world's problems through diplomatic dialogue, the role of the use of force, and design multi-stakeholder processes that lead to solutions; and
- > Use high-level research and writing skills to undertake self-directed study and communicate findings in academic and practical contexts.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of International Law and Diplomacy requires completion of 96 units which must consist of:

24 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Transnational Diplomacy
- > Negotiation and Conflict Resolution

- > Principles of International Law
- > Law & Legal Institutions

Minimum of 24 units from the following diplomacy courses

- > Research Methods in Diplomacy
- > Contemporary Challenges in Diplomacy
- > Case Studies in Diplomacy
- > Politics, Diplomacy & the United Nations
- > The United Nations & Peace
- > Diplomacy: From Cuneiform Clay to Digital Tablets
- > Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development
- > Special Topics in Diplomacy
- > Pacific Diplomacy
- > The Role of Non-State Actors in East-Asian Diplomacy.

Minimum of 24 units from international law courses in the following areas

- > Transnational Business
- > Environmental Protection
- > International Security Law
- > International Law (Use of Force, Security, Climate, Environment, Intellectual Property, Labour, Criminal, Dispute Resolution, Aviation, Indigenous Peoples, Refugee, Institutions, Health)
- > Cyber Warfare Law
- > Law of the Sea, Maritime Security Law
- > International Law & United Nations Peace Operations
- > International Financial Institutions & Development
- > International Law & World Trade, Trade Remedies Law
- > International Investment Treaties: Law, Arbitration & Policy
- > Post-Conflict Situations, Ethno-Political Conflicts & International Law
- > Comparative Civil & Political Rights
- > Human Rights Law & International Humanitarian Law
- > International Law & Australian Government
- > Strategic Negotiation Skills
- > International Law Internship.

Maximum of 12 units of research courses

- > Diplomacy Research Project or Graduate Research Unit.

Maximum of 6 units from experiential courses

- > Australian National Internships Program A; Editor's Practicum: Online Public Engagement, Academic Blogging & Digital Disruption; Diplomacy Internship; Postgraduate Law Internship; Australian National Law Internships Program A; Australian National Law Internships Program B; Unravelling Complexity; Dealing with Wicked Problems.

Security and Defence Studies

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) is home to Australia's foremost defence, military studies and Asia-Pacific security experts, and plays an integral role in shaping Australian strategic and defence policy.

Why study with us?

SDSC has a rich history that spans over 50 years and provides 'real-world' focused strategic studies courses that are research-based and research-led.

SDSC is uniquely positioned to strike the right balance between theory and practice as our teaching faculty includes renowned academics, shapers of strategic policy and former influential members of the Australian public service and Defence Force.

We prepare and educate the next generation of strategic leaders – military, civilian and academic – in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region

Who should study Security Studies?

If you're interested in issues of strategic importance to Australia, addressing how political ends and military means interact, understanding the origins, applications and implications of war and other forms of organised violence, our Bachelor of International Security Studies, Graduate Certificate of Strategic Studies or Master of Strategic Studies degree is for you.

The program is designed for graduates and professionals seeking to launch or advance their careers in national or international security, counterterrorism, strategic policy, intelligence, foreign affairs, think-tanks and academia.

Internships

Internships are a great way to build your professional experience and networks. We constantly seek new internship opportunities for our students, and encourage you to take an internship as a recognised part of your studies.

Current opportunities include access to credit-based internships at organisations such as the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, The International Institute for Strategic Studies-Asia (Singapore), The Australian Strategic Policy Institute, and The Australian Army Research Centre.

Scholarships

There are a variety of scholarships and prizes available for our Bachelors and Master programs including the Coral Bell Scholarship, the Clark Davis Ivins Memorial Prize and Travel Grant and T.B. Millar Scholarships.

The Freyberg Scholarship (New Zealand Defence Scholarship) is available for New Zealand citizens wishing to undertake the Master of Strategic Studies at ANU.

Enquiries

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"I am amazed by the program and the high and well-renowned reputation from the Strategic Defence Studies Centre professors, lecturers and tutors. Their varied expertise brings a fresh perspective and an interesting theoretical viewpoint. The teaching methods helped to refine my skills. I became an active listener and a better leader. I improved my critical thinking and the ability to analyse raw data and information".

Shayal Singh
Alumni, Master of Strategic Studies

World-class academics are your teachers



“The Centre has a long history of analysing the use of armed force in international affairs and providing Australia’s defence and intelligence community, and those who aspire to join it, with the insights to tackle the challenges of an ever-changing world. Our core strengths are the diversity of our approaches -embracing international relations, and security and strategic studies -and the scope of our expertise – spanning Asia-Pacific security, Australian defence policy and military studies”.

Professor Brendan Sargeant
Head, Strategic and Defence
Studies Centre



Dr Jean Bou
Program Convener

Jean focuses on Australian military history from before Federation to today, with an emphasis on aspects of late-colonial/early Federation defence, and the First and Second World Wars.



Professor Brendan Taylor

Brendan's area of expertise is on strategy in Asia, Asian security architecture and Australian strategic policy in the Asia-Pacific.



Dr Amy King
Senior Lecturer

Amy specialises in China in the international order; economics-security nexus; China-Japan relations; history of Chinese foreign and economic policy.



Professor Evelyn Goh
Shedden Professor of Strategic Policy
Studies & Director of Research

Evelyn specialises in East Asian security and international relations, US-China diplomatic history and contemporary strategic relations, Cold War history and security studies.



Dr Garth Pratten
Director of Studies

An historian by training, Garth has worked for the Australian Army’s Training Command and the Australian War Memorial. He has taught in the War Studies Department at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.



Dr Andrew Carr
Senior Lecturer

Andrew's research interests include Australian foreign and defence policy, Middle Power Theory and Asia-Pacific security.

Bachelor of International Security Studies

CRICOS CODE: 082704M

Duration: 144 units / 3 year full-time

Program code: BINSS

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

Do you see yourself shaping Australia's foreign policy decisions? The Bachelor of International Security Studies will develop your analytical skills, understanding and knowledge of the security challenges facing our world - with a particular focus on the Asia-Pacific region. You will delve into the contemporary security threats facing nations, international organisations and businesses around the world. This includes the threat of military power, civil war, terrorism, cybercrime, environmental degradation and food security. Graduates of this degree will be well prepared for a career in government, international organisations or international businesses facing global security issues.

Admission requirements

- > An Australian Year 12 qualification and ATAR 90, QLD Band 6 or international equivalent; or
- > A completed Associate Diploma, Associate Degree, AQF Diploma, Graduate Certificate or international equivalent; or
- > At least one standard full-time year (1.0 FTE) in a single program of degree level study at an Australian higher education institution or international equivalent; or
- > An approved tertiary preparation course unless subsequent study is undertaken.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$44,470
Annual indicative fee for domestic students – CSP (Band 1)

Structure

The Bachelor of International Security Studies consists of 144 units which must comprise of:

24 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Introduction to International Security Studies
- > Coping with Crisis: The Practice of International Security
- > Concepts of Security in the Asia-Pacific
- > Australia's Security in the Asian Century.

Minimum of 6 units from the following concepts and methods courses

- > Approaches to History
- > Peace & Conflict Studies
- > Game Theory & Social Sciences
- > Introduction to Qualitative Research Methods
- > Contemporary Political Analysis
- > Theories of War: A Historical & Global Perspective
- > Foreign Policy Analysis
- > International Relations Theory.

Minimum of 36 units from Security Studies courses in the following areas

- > Asia-Pacific Security
- > Global Security
- > Australian Security
- > Non-Traditional Security
- > History & Security After 1945.

Maximum of 30 units from the minors

- > Language
- > Area Studies & Methods
- > Security.

Maximum of 6 units from VCU Vice Chancellor's Undergraduate courses

48 units from elective courses offered by ANU

There is the option to do this degree with an Honours Program or combine it with another ANU Bachelor Degree to obtain a Double Degree. Refer to the ANU website for prerequisites.

Enquiries

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Graduate Certificate of Strategic Studies

CRICOS CODE: 103868B

Duration: 24 units / 0.5 year full-time

Program code: CSTRAT

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Diploma or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Certificate or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > 24 units of courses in a postgraduate program a GPA of 4/7; or
- > GRE General test, completed no more than 5 years before the time of application, with a minimum score of 155 for Verbal Reasoning, 155 for Quantitative Reasoning and 4.0 in Analytical Writing and a minimum of 3 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program; or
- > A minimum 5 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Develop knowledge of and in strategic and defence studies;
- > Undertake strategic and policy analysis and be able to critically analyse, reflect on and synthesise complex information relating to the conduct of strategy and military operations;
- > Apply strategic concepts and knowledge to practical, contemporary problems using case studies from Australia, Asia and global environments; and
- > Express ideas and construct evidence-based arguments in both written and oral form.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$23,455

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$16,128*

*Discounted indicative fee \$7,252

Structure

The Graduate Certificate of Strategic Studies requires the completion of 24 units which must consist of:

A minimum of 6 units from the completion of one of the following foundational courses

- > Strategic Studies
- > Strategic Concepts & Asia Pacific Conflict.

A maximum of 18 units from completion of the following courses in strategy and defence

- > US Security Policy in the Asia-Pacific
- > Cyber & Emerging Technologies in National Security
- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy
- > China's Defence & Strategic Challenges
- > Intelligence & Security
- > Nuclear Strategy in the Asian Century
- > The Resort to Force: Understanding Military Power
- > Strategic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Rethinking Strategy & Statecraft
- > Asian Strategy & Security: History, Theory & Practice.

Master of Strategic Studies

CRICOS CODE: 102924G
Program code: MSTRAT

Duration: 72 units / 1.5 year full-time (credit may reduce duration)
Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 5/7
- > Up to 24 units of credit is available for applicants with A Bachelor degree or Graduate Certificate in a cognate discipline
- > Up to 48 units of credit is available for applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate in-depth knowledge and cognitive skills in strategic and defence studies;
- > Possess an integrated understanding of the conduct of strategy, military operations and its relationship to policy;
- > Undertake strategic and policy analysis and be able to critically analyse, reflect on and synthesise complex information relating to the conduct of strategy and military operations;
- > Possess the technical skills needed to access the academic literature in the fields of study associated with strategic and defence studies;
- > Research and apply established theories and concepts and exercise expert judgement in military, defence or policy contexts;
- > Apply strategic concepts and knowledge to practical problems in a contemporary setting; and
- > Conduct scholarly research, express ideas and construct evidence-based arguments in both written and oral form.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910
Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Strategic Studies consists of 72 units which must comprise of:

18 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Strategic Studies
- > Strategic Concepts & Asia Pacific Conflict
- > The Resort to Force: Understanding Military Power

A minimum of 18 units from the following courses

- > New Power Politics of Asia
- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy
- > Nuclear Strategy in the Asian Century
- > Building a Defence Force: Defence Force Structure Planning & Acquisition
- > Strategic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Rethinking Strategy & Statecraft
- > Asian Strategy & Security: History, Theory & Practice.

A maximum of 36 units from the following lists

Strategy and Security in Asia

- > Ethnicity & Conflict in the Asia-Pacific
- > US Security Policy in the Asia-Pacific
- > Geoeconomics & National Security
- > China's Defence & Strategic Challenges
- > Intelligence & Security
- > Alliances in Asia: Theory, History & Practice
- > Making Grand Strategy
- > Strategy & Southeast Asia: Defence & Security Dynamics.

War Studies, Conflict and Global Security

- > Ethics of Peace & War
- > Islam, The West & International Terrorism
- > Dynamics of Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
- > The Gulf Strategic Environment
- > History for Policymakers
- > Insurgency & Counterinsurgency
- > Walking the Ground: War Studies in the Field.

National Security and Policymaking

- > Negotiation & Conflict Resolution
- > Cyber & Emerging Technologies in National Security
- > Leadership, Risk & National Security Crisis Management
- > History for Security Policymakers
- > Geoeconomics & National Security
- > Climate, the Environment & National Security
- > Australian National Security Law: Introduction for Policymakers
- > Intelligence & Security
- > Strategic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Rethinking Strategy & Statecraft.

Other special topics in Strategic Studies

Maximum 6 units from the VCPG Vice Chancellor's Postgraduate courses

- > Strategic Studies Internship; Australian National Internships Program A (Graduate); Unravelling Complexity; Mobilising Research; Leadership & Influence in a Complex World; Creating Impact; Dealing with Wicked Problems; Ignorance!

Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced)

CRICOS CODE: 082355E

Duration: 96 units / 2 year full-time (credit may reduce duration)

Program code: VSTST

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

The Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced) is comprised of two parts: coursework and a research thesis.

In addition to the knowledge and skills gained in the traditional coursework, the thesis component of this program provides an opportunity to hone your research skills while being supervised by our world renowned academics.

Students wishing to pursue or leave open the possibility of further research work or PhD study are strongly encouraged to complete the Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced).

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA of 6/7
- > Up to 24 units of credit is available for graduates in a cognate discipline
- > Students must achieve a minimum 70% weighted average mark in the first 72 units of courses in order to remain enrolled in the Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced)
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Demonstrate mastery of theoretical knowledge and cognitive skills in strategic and defence studies;
- > Possess an integrated understanding of the conduct of strategy, military operations and its relationship to policy;
- > Undertake strategic and policy analysis and synthesise complex information relating to the conduct of strategy and military operations;
- > Demonstrate high levels of independent research and apply established theories and concepts and exercise expert judgement in military, defence or policy contexts; and
- > Apply strategic concepts and knowledge to practical, contemporary problems using case studies from a range of global environments and circumstances.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced) consists of 96 units which must comprise of:

30 units from the following compulsory courses

- > Strategic Studies
- > The New Power Politics of Asia
- > Strategic Studies Concepts & Asia Pacific Conflict
- > The Resort to Force: Understanding Military Power.

6 units from either:

- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy; or
- > Nuclear Strategy in the Asian Century.

Minimum 30 units from the following list

Strategy and Defence Policy

- > Australian Strategic & Defence Policy
- > Intelligence & Security
- > Nuclear Strategy in the Asian Century
- > Building a Defence Force: Defence Force Structure, Planning & Acquisition
- > Making Grand Strategy.

Security and Strategy in Asia

- > China's Defence & Strategic Challenges
- > Alliances in Asia: Theory, History & Practice
- > Strategy & Southeast Asia: Defence & Security Dynamics
- > US Security Policy in the Asia-Pacific.

Global Security and War Studies

- > Insurgency & Counterinsurgency in Modern Warfare
- > Islam, The West & International Terrorism
- > Dynamics of Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
- > The Gulf Strategic Environment
- > Ethics of Peace & War
- > Disease, Security & Biological Weapons
- > Ethics & Technologies of War.

National Security and Policymaking

- > Negotiation & Conflict Resolution
- > Statecraft & National Security in Cyberspace
- > Civil-Military Relations
- > The Evolution of National Security Policy Since 1945.

Other special topics in Strategic Studies

Maximum 6 units from the VCPG Vice Chancellor's Postgraduate courses

- > Strategic Studies Internship; Australian National Internships Program A (Graduate); Unravelling Complexity; Mobilising Research; Leadership & Influence in a Complex World; Creating Impact; Dealing with Wicked Problems; Ignorance!

Political Science

ANU is the only university in Australia to offer a Master of Political Science. This program provides cutting edge research training with a focus on contemporary politics of Australia and the Asia-Pacific region.

Why study with us?

ANU is ranked #1 in Australia and #9 in the world for Politics and International Studies, according to 2021 QS World University Rankings, placing us between Yale University and National University of Singapore (NUS). Political science deals with the scientific study of political behaviour. It applies advanced social science research methods to further understanding of a wide range of political phenomena from election forecasting to ethnic conflict. This program provides training in political science research methods in addition to courses on the contemporary politics of Australia, Asia and the world.

The Master of Political Science degree provides you with unrivalled access to professional and academic specialists, along with the opportunity to meet and learn from policymakers.

ANU is undoubtedly among the best places in the world to study political science.

Where can it take you?

Graduates of the Master of Political Science will be able to pursue a wide range of careers in government, international organisations, NGOs and private bodies. This program is also an ideal option for those considering furthering their studies with a Doctorate Degree.

Who should study Political Science?

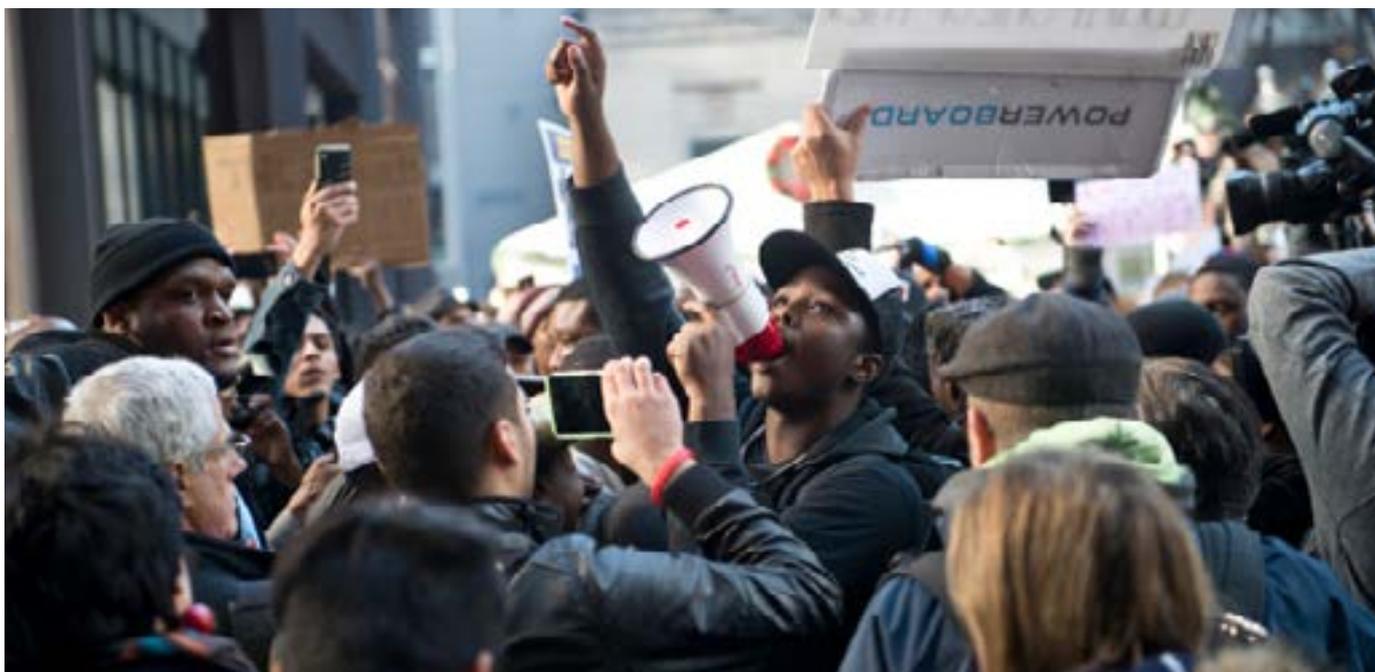
Students from a wide range of backgrounds, including those without a prior background in social science, are all encouraged to apply. Curiosity about how the political world works and a willingness to engage with different approaches to understanding it are the key characteristics for success in this program.

If you want to explain the behaviour of populists like Donald Trump; the persecution of the Rohingya minority in Myanmar; know why Catalonia is considering secession, or why some countries are more democratic, more developed, more equal or more diverse than others, this program is for you.

Enquiries

If you would like to know more about this degree email our program administrator.

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World-class academics are your teachers



"ANU is one of the world's leading universities in research and teaching on politics. Our faculty is derived from research centres across the University -offering students unrivalled expertise on the contemporary politics of Australia and the Asia-Pacific region".

Professor Edward Aspinall
Head, Department of Political and Social Change



Associate Professor Greg Fealy

Greg specialises in Indonesian politics, modern Islamic political history, democratisation and Islamism, jihadist ideology and strategy.



Dr Matthew Kerby
Senior Lecturer

Matthew's areas of expertise are comparative government and politics. Other research interests are political elites, Westminster Parliamentary Systems, and Canadian and Irish politics.



Dr Katrin Travouillon
Lecturer

Katrin's research concentrates on the implementation of peace building and state building policies. She specialises in Cambodian politics of the 20th and 21st century.



Dr Svitlana Chernykh
Senior Lecturer

Svitlana's research focuses on democratisation, comparative political institutions, and executive-legislative relations.



Professor Patrick Dumont

Patrick's research focus is on political elites, executive-legislative relations, parties and party systems, Coalition Theory and elections.



Dr Jill Sheppard
Lecturer

Jill's research focuses on why people participate in politics, what opinions they hold and why, and how both are shaped by political institutions and systems.

Graduate Certificate of Political Science

CRICOS CODE: 103870H
Program code: CPOLS

Duration: 24 units / 0.5 year full-time
Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Diploma or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > Graduate Certificate or international equivalent with a GPA 4/7; or
- > 24 units of courses in a postgraduate program a GPA of 4/7; or
- > GRE General test, completed no more than 5 years before the time of application, with a minimum score of 155 for Verbal Reasoning, 155 for Quantitative Reasoning and 4.0 in Analytical Writing and a minimum of 3 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program; or
- > A minimum 5 years full-time equivalent work experience at ANZSCO Skill Level 1 in a field related to the program.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Understand key theories in political science;
- > Identify and understand relevant political science methods;
- > Critically analyse evidence-based research and policy across a range of political issues; and
- > Use theories and methods from political science to explain contemporary political affairs in Australia, Asia, and globally.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$23,455

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$16,128*

*Discounted indicative fee \$7,252

Structure

The Graduate Certificate of Political Science requires the completion of 24 units which must consist of:

A minimum of 12 units from the following discipline courses

- > Democracy & its Discontents
- > Comparative Political Institutions
- > Comparative Political Behaviour
- > Violence and Political Order
- > Terrorism & Counterterrorism
- > Political Institutional Architecture of Public Policy.

A maximum of 12 units from the following methods courses

- > Research Design in Political Science
- > Quantitative Research for Political Science
- > Intermediate Quantitative Research in Politics
- > Qualitative Research in Politics
- > Interpretation, Method, Critique: Interpretivist Methods in the Social Sciences.

A maximum of 6 units from completion of 8000-level courses from the following subject areas

- > Public Policy
- > Comparative & Australian Politics
- > Social Research
- > Research Methods.

Master of Political Science

CRICOS CODE: 102925F
Program code: MPOLS

Duration: 72 units / 1.5 year full-time (credit may reduce duration)
Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a minimum GPA 5/7
- > Up to 24 units of credit is available for applicants with A Bachelor degree or Graduate Certificate in a cognate discipline
- > Up to 48 units of credit is available for applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline
- > All applicants must meet the University's English language admission requirements for students.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Critically evaluate key theories in political science;
- > Critically analyse evidence-based research and policy across a range of political issues; and
- > Conduct high-level research to undertake self-directed study in political science.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Political Science consists of 72 units which must comprise of:

48 units from completion of the following compulsory core courses

- > Democracy & its Discontents
- > Comparative Political Behaviour
- > Comparative Political Institutions
- > Violence & Political Order
- > Research Design in Political Science
- > Quantitative Research for Political Science
- > Intermediate Quantitative Research in Politics
- > Qualitative Research in Politics.

A maximum of 24 units from completion of 8000-level courses with the following subject areas

- > Asian Studies
- > International Relations
- > Mid Eastern & Central Asian Studies
- > Pacific Studies
- > Public Policy
- > Comparative & Australian Politics
- > Social Research
- > Research Methods
- > Security Studies.

A maximum of 6 units from the completion of experiential courses from the following list

- > Australian National Internships Program A
- > Editor's Practicum: Online Public Engagement, Academic Blogging & Digital Disruption
- > Unraveling Complexity (6 units)
- > Leadership & Influence in a Complex World
- > Creating Impact
- > Innovation & Professional Practice Internship
- > Dealing with Wicked Problems
- > Ignorance!

Master of Political Science (Advanced)

CRICOS CODE: 096438J

Duration: 96 units / 2 year full-time (credit may reduce duration)

Program code: VPLSC

Commencement: Semester 1 or 2

Overview

In addition to coursework you will also complete a substantial original thesis as evidence of your mastery of the subject. One of our internationally recognised research scholars will personally supervise you through this research.

These skills open the pathway to further study and to research-oriented careers in both the public and private sectors.

Admission requirements

- > A Bachelor degree or international equivalent with a GPA of at least 6/7
- > Up to 24 units of credit is available for applicants with A Bachelor degree or Graduate Certificate in a cognate discipline
- > Up to 48 units of credit is available for applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline.

Key learning outcomes

Upon successful completion you will have the skills and knowledge to:

- > Critically evaluate key theories in political science;
- > Critically analyse evidence-based research and policy across a range of political issues;
- > Conduct high-level research to undertake self-directed study in political science; and
- > Produce a substantial theoretically and empirically informed written project based on original independent research.

2021 indicative fees

Annual indicative fee for international students – \$46,910

Annual indicative fee for domestic students – \$32,840

Structure

The Master of Political Science (Advanced) consists of 96 units which must comprise of:

24 units from the following compulsory introductory graduate courses

- > Democracy & its Discontents
- > Comparative Political Behaviour
- > Comparative Political Institutions
- > Violence & Political Order.

24 units from the following compulsory methods and research design courses

- > Research Design
- > Quantitative Research in Politics
- > Qualitative Research in Politics.

A minimum of 12 units from the following list of thematic and methods courses

- > Ethnicity & Conflict in Asia & the Pacific
- > Islam, Politics & Conflict in Southeast Asia
- > Authoritarianism, Democratisation & Protest in the Muslim Middle East
- > Politics of the Pacific Island Regions
- > Terrorism & Counter-Terrorism
- > Globalisation: The Interaction of Economics and Politics
- > Human Rights & Human Responsibility
- > Comparative Federalism
- > Special Topics in Comparative Politics
- > Interest Groups, Advocacy & Public Policy
- > Insurgency & Counterinsurgency in an Age of Terror.

Maximum of 12 units may be taken from

- > Interpretation, Method, Critique: Interpretivist Methods in the Social Sciences
- > Survey Data Analysis
- > Online Research Methods
- > Using Data to Answer Policy Questions & Evaluate Policy
- > Advanced Techniques in the Creation of Social Science Data
- > Introduction to Bayesian Data Analysis
- > Big Data Statistics
- > Graphical Data Analysis
- > Applied Time Series Analysis
- > Statistical Inference.

24 units from the following

- > Thesis.

Higher Degree by Research (HDR)

HDR programs

A Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) is a supervised research degree in which students carry out independent research on a topic developed by the student in consultation with their supervisor(s). The thesis will be an original piece of work incorporating an account of the research done during the program and its results.

A Master of Philosophy (MPhil) is a supervised research degree in which students carry out research under the guidance of their supervisor.

Thesis

The thesis or dissertation is the key product of the PhD and MPhil programs offered by the Coral Bell School. A PhD thesis should be between 80,000 and 100,000 words in length and an MPhil thesis up to 60,000 words. In both cases this word count does not include footnotes or the bibliography.

Duration

The standard duration of a full-time PhD degree program in the School is four years and the standard duration of a full-time MPhil program is two years.

Residency

In most circumstances it is expected that HDR students will reside in Canberra throughout their studies except when undertaking field research or on officially approved exchanges.

Coursework

All HDR students are required to take a minimum of 12 units of coursework in their first year of study. The requirements vary between departments.

Fieldwork

Usual fieldwork arrangements are suspended pending Covid-19 pandemic. Inquiries should be directed to the respective HDR convener in the department.

Within the limits of its budget, a student's home department will support fieldwork where it is judged necessary for the completion of the thesis. It is important to note that there is no automatic entitlement to fieldwork funding or to a specific amount.

Each department employs a different procedure and criteria for determining the allocation of fieldwork funding for students. Students should liaise with the departmental HDR convener regarding those details.

PhD scholarships

Scholarships are provided with the expectation that PhD programs will be completed within three years. PhD scholarships have two components - a stipend to cover a student's living expenses during their candidature, and a fee offset that pays their tuition fees. The stipend is paid for three years, but extensions may be granted for up to six months.

For domestic students a fee offset has a duration of four years. For international students the fee offset scholarship has a duration of three years but extensions of up to a year may be granted in six-month lots.

Both stipends and fee offsets can only be extended 'where the research has been delayed by circumstances beyond the scholar's control'.

How to apply

Step 1: Identify a potential supervisor

Identifying a potential primary supervisor is an important first step. Potential supervisors can be found using the ANU Researchers Database. In most cases, the location of the potential supervisor will determine which department students will be enrolled.

W researchers.anu.edu.au

Step 2: Submit an Expression of Interest (EOI)

Visit the departments website for details of their EOI process.

Step 3: Submit a formal application

Applications for research degrees at ANU are made online. Applications can be submitted at any time during the year. To be considered for a scholarship, a full and complete application must be received by 31 July for international students, or 30 September for domestic students. To meet these deadlines, an EOI should be submitted well in advance of these dates. Scholarships must be taken up by 31 August in the following year. However, it is preferred that students start by 31 March.

W anu.edu.au/study/apply/anu-postgraduate-research-domestic-and-international-applications

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How to apply

1 Choose your degree

The Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs offers world-class programs. You can find out more by visiting our online guide, connecting with us at our events, or emailing the relevant program administrator.

W bellschool.anu.edu.au/study

2 Make sure you meet the requirements

For most of our programs we consider all academic qualifications when assessing your application.

If you are concerned about getting the result you need to enter your preferred program, there may be special entry pathways that you can consider. Email the relevant program administrator, or visit our website to find out more.

W anu.edu.au/study

3 Apply

Domestic students should submit applications through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) W uac.edu.au

For international students, ANU has an extensive network of official agent representatives in more than 50 countries. Agents can help you with your enquiries and all aspects of your application.

W anu.edu.au/study/apply/anu-postgraduate-coursework-international-applications

Alternatively, you can submit your application directly to ANU.

W anu.edu.au/study/apply

4 Accept your offer and enrol

Once you receive your offer, accept online.

W anu.edu.au/study/accept

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