We help you become who you want to be

Our University has always had a distinct focus on understanding what drives human achievement – enquiring and learning how human interaction and behaviour helps drive the world forward. That focus remains today and is a cornerstone of our teaching and research endeavours. With over twenty possible majors and minors, and a broad choice of individual elective studies, an Arts degree at the University of Tasmania gives you the flexibility to choose from subjects that will build your knowledge and diversify your skills. Whether you’re a specialist or generalist, you can create your own future and career.

You can study across different disciplines, go on exchange with international partners or take up a combined (double) degree. Because of their flexible structure, Arts and Social Science degrees are some of the most popular first degrees for school leavers and other learners.

There is also a chance to push the boundaries of knowledge. We have a program of innovative research that responds to local need, and addresses globally significant problems. You will be taught by staff who are leaders in their particular fields of research.

The research is conducted in the School of Humanities and the School of Social Sciences as well as in specialist centres: the Asia Institute Tasmania, the Institute for the Study of Social Change and the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies.

An arts degree is an excellent way to transition from school to university to career.

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* Times Higher Education World University Rankings, 2016. Available at: https://www.timeshighereducation.com/world-university-rankings


The University of Tasmania is ranked in the top 2% of universities in the world.*

In addition, in the last two years we have received more teaching awards than any other Australian university.^

With programs embedded within local and national industries, and additional campuses in Sydney and China, our students gain practical learning and research opportunities recognised around the globe.
Studying Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Who Studies Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences?

As people with wide interests and very personal passions, Arts and Social Sciences students are often doers, thinkers, and problem-solvers: people who don’t shy away from a good discussion, a chance to argue a case, or contribute to social change. These courses will encourage you to sink your teeth into study and research, get involved in class discussions and interact with academic staff. You’ll find opportunities for international exchange, volunteering and internships – experiences that help you graduate with the type of skills and personal qualities employers are looking for. These include demonstrable ‘skills’ such as effective communication and decision-making as well as provable abilities in critical thinking, problem solving, research and investigation, and time management.

Career opportunities with Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Graduates of the University of Tasmania can offer a wide range of experiences and broad workplace skills. There is also the opportunity to choose specialist career studies. A few possibilities include:
- Administration
- Advertising
- Armed forces
- Business
- Community work
- Counselling
- Diplomacy (government)
- Heritage and museology
- Industry
- Journalism
- Management
- Marketing
- New media (non-government)
- Police Force
- Politics and policy
- Psychology
- Publishing
- Radio and television
- Research
- The Arts
- Teaching
- Tourism

Your study opportunities

Different students have different goals. If you want to give yourself the best start for a better chance at a great career, a degree course is an excellent option. If you want to pursue a passion or want more specialist knowledge and expertise in a chosen field, a double degree or a degree with honours can give you fascinating career opportunities. Many of our courses also let you add units from different study areas.

Degrees: Major and Minor (specialist) studies

Studying a particular area of interest can focus your learning, research and communication skills.

A single degree usually takes three years to finish and requires the successful completion of 24 units.

Your major area of study represents eight of these units (two introductory, two intermediate, four advanced units).

You can complement this knowledge with a minor area of study. This is made up of four units (two introductory, two intermediate).

At our University, you can further diversify, and improve your career options, by taking up study units in another field of study from another faculty, like Business, Health or Law. Or even do a double major.

Most students select one major (eight units), one minor (four units), degree electives (four introductory units) and student electives, a second major (eight units).

Depending on your chosen course, you may be able to combine learning on and off campus, or study part-time or online. Flexible study options can make it easy to fit study around your work and life commitments.

Double or Combined degrees

A double degree merges the core requirements of two different degrees. This lets you graduate with the equivalent of two degrees faster than it would take to do two separate degrees. Double degrees give you greater depth of knowledge in more than one area. This provides you with a richer body of knowledge, skills and experience; and more career options.

If you want to challenge yourself, a double degree is an ideal way to get the most from your time at university.

A Bachelor of Arts degree can be combined with bachelor degrees in Business, Computing, Economics, Laws, or Science.

Honours

Honours can help you gain deeper knowledge in your specialist area. An additional Honours year can mean you start your career higher up the ladder and progress in your career faster.

It can also lead to postgraduate study and a career in scientific research or academia.

Alternative entry pathway

If you do not have the prerequisites for direct entry into an Arts degree, an alternative entry pathway helps you the qualifications you need to get into the course you want.

One choice is a Bachelor of General Studies – Foundation Year Pathway. Designed for mature age students returning to study, VET graduates or students with a low ATAR, the course gives you experience at an introductory level in at least two degree units. Alternatively, the University Preparation Program (UPP) offers mature age students, or those who did not complete year 11 and 12, the skills critical for success at university across a broad range of subjects.

An AQF-recognised Diploma, or an Advanced Diploma in an Arts or Social Sciences related discipline from an Australian TAFE or other Registered Training Organisation, is another option. It may also mean you’re eligible for advanced standing in a degree.

If you have already started a degree at our University, or at an Australian or overseas tertiary institution, you may be eligible for advanced standing in a similar degree.

For more information on Double Degrees, Honours and Pathways, please see page 19.

Choose specialist studies to provide career focus.

University of Tasmania:

TOP 200
for Philosophy & Sociology
Source: QS WU Rankings by Subject, 2016

"I want to plan a long distance walking trail in Tasmania that focusses on our cultural heritage, and its interpretation. It’ll be like walking through an outdoor museum."

Prue Slatyer
Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
Your study experience

The learning experience at our University goes beyond lectures and tutorials.

Guest lecturers give you a chance to learn from working professionals from all areas of business, commerce and government. Internships and mentoring opportunities (in the public sector, NGOs and in the corporate world) can add greater depth to your studies.

Study Abroad

In-country programs

The University actively encourages you to extend your learning opportunities by undertaking international study exchange. Students can develop their language skills in a native-speaking environment, or undertake cultural or media research (Japan and Indonesia), take part in Buddhist Studies in India, or undertake professional placement opportunities by volunteering in non-government organisations across Asia.

Study Abroad

We offer a range of scholarships and financial assistance to facilitate study abroad.

Public Sector, Parliamentary and Community Internship Placements

A Public Sector, Parliamentary or Community Internship Placement combines academic components, assessed by us, with workplace experience for one or two days a week. This is a compulsory part of some study programs and a recommended part of many others.

High-achieving and academically capable students in the second or third year of their studies are eligible for internships.

Additional learning resources

We want to help you get the most from your time with us.

You will be taught by subject matter experts. These are people who are passionate about what they teach. They will encourage you to share questions and perspectives, inside lectures and outside the classroom.

Our administration team are available to discuss unit choices, degree planning, credit and advanced standing.

Dedicated Student Advisers are also available for advice, support and assistance with academic studies or things affecting your personal wellbeing or circumstances.

We also provide online tutorials to help with your research assignments and develop your skills faster.

An Internship can be one of the most exciting, valuable and rewarding parts of your university study. It can also provide a competitive advantage when it comes to finding employment.

Many students who undertake the internship program go on to further employment with their placement provider.

Scholarships

Each year, the University offers more than 900 scholarships and bursaries, across all academic areas. The awards are based on merit and equity and reward excellence and improve access for new or continuing students. Application details and selection criteria for each award are clearly noted on our website and within the online application. See: utas.edu.au/scholarships-bursaries

Course information

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Tasmania covers a huge range of fascinating and exciting fields.

If you want to gain greater knowledge in your chosen field, or broaden your career prospects with different skills, a double degree – in Arts, Social Sciences or a different field completely – is the ideal solution.

Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Duration

Three years full-time or equivalent part-time

Prerequisites

Successful completion of TCE (Tasmanian certificate of Education) or interstate equivalent or General Entry Requirements

Entry

February and July

Location

Hobart, Launceston, Cradle Coast, Distance

Course code

13A

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The Bachelor of Arts is your ultimate springboard into a wide range of careers and further study options. If you are interested in a career in areas such as cultural heritage, journalism, tourism or politics this is the degree for you. It’s also perfect if you’re after a broad foundation in university and life skills including critical thinking, reasoning and creativity, setting you up as an ideal job candidate.

Our Arts degree is flexible allowing you to build a course of study, to suit you in a diverse range of study areas. Here, at the University of Tasmania, we offer 26 different majors ranging from languages to criminology to history and ancient civilisations. Most students choose to take two majors – specialisations – giving them a strong knowledge of two different areas.

These programs are offered through the School of Humanities and the School of Social Sciences. Our creative arts courses are available through the Tasmanian College of the Arts.

Majors

Aboriginal Studies

Aboriginal Studies facilitates understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and societies, past and present relationships between indigenous Australians and other peoples (nationally and internationally) and the development of intercultural competence. It provides you with the knowledge and skills necessary for informed participation in debates concerning Australia’s past and current affairs.

Ancient Civilisations

The classic period holds endless fascination and modern parallels, from the Greeks and Romans to the Middle Ages and Celts. This course looks at language, art, architecture, society and conflict.

Ancient Greek

Learn the language that laid down the foundations of western drama and philosophy. Read and study ancient texts and literature, unabridged prose and poetry, including Homer, Plato and more.

Art Theory

Explore the role and significance of the visual arts in society. Art and Design Theory considers artistic periods and movements, as well as regional and cultural influences.

Asian Studies

Consider Asia through its people, cultures, religions or ideas. Study it through an historical or contemporary perspective. Look at it through economic or cultural terms. Or focus on particular aspects of China, India, Indonesia or Japan.

Behavioural Studies

This introduction to psychology includes research methods, intelligence, social psychology and cross-cultural psychology. It can include studying emotional development and behaviours from childhood to adolescence to adulthood.

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Chinese
Enter the fascinating world of Chinese language learning and take the opportunity to study China to further develop your linguistic and cultural understanding. Learn about the country’s popular culture and other aspects of modern life.

Criminology
Investigate the intersection of crime and society: Criminology examines a range of issues such as terrorism, cybercrime, policing, offender rights, victim impacts and juvenile justice.

Economics
Economics can be undertaken as a minor course of study within a Bachelor of Social Science. If you wish to take Economics as a major, you will need to take as part of a Business degree.

English
A major in English builds knowledge of literary and cultural histories and practices, develops highly valued and transferable skills in the analysis and writing of literary and non-literary texts, and fosters expertise in written and oral communication. An English major also trains students in research, so that graduates are able to locate, assess and use resources to construct coherent, persuasive arguments.

French
French is an important language of diplomacy, business, arts and science, being spoken in Europe, the Americas, Africa and Asia. This course teaches you the French language and cultural skills needed to open doors to these areas.

Gender Studies
Gender Studies explores the meaning and impact of gender and sexual difference on all our lives. This course examines historical and contemporary representations of gender, sex, and sexual identity, and analyses the tangled relations between gender, race, class, ethnicity and religion.

Geography
This study of the geophysical world looks at the extraordinary variety of landscapes, environments and species on our planet. It include study into climate, ecology, agriculture and conservation.

German
Gain insights into the culture and history of one of the world’s most influential countries, by learning how to speak, write and understand its language.

History
Learn the skills required of all historians. Discover the historical context of places, people, religion and empires. A vast range of elective units includes Australian, European and world histories.

Indonesian
Study Indonesian language learning and take the opportunity to study in Indonesia to further develop your linguistic and cultural understanding. Learn about the country’s popular culture and other aspects of modern life, and appreciate its unique ties with Australia.

International Relations
Understanding the process, substance, and changing nature of international relations is vital in a globalised world, including public policy, war, freedom, democracy, and human rights.

Japanese
Learn with others to listen, speak, read and write the Japanese language, and take the opportunity to study in Japan to further develop your linguistic and cultural understanding. Learn about the country’s popular culture and other aspects of modern life.

Journalism, Media and Communications
The major covers the essentials of news writing, researching and interviewing and looks at the opportunities presented by new practices, technologies, platforms and policies in modern media.

Latin
This major will allow those with no previous knowledge of Latin to read passages of adapted and unadapted poetry and prose. It can also include some historical and cultural background.

Legal Studies
A Legal Studies major gives you the chance to get a feel for Law by looking at various legal systems, diverse areas of the Law and looks at how different legal problems and issues can be approached.

Music History
This major takes a broad approach to the history of music. It focuses on major composers, pivotal periods and the evolution of various musical genres and styles.

Philosophy
Philosophy majors critically evaluate arguments addressed to the deepest questions life offers. Along the way they acquire the communication and problem-solving skills that employers value above everything else. Career destinations for Philosophy graduates range from comedian (Ricky Gervais) to hedge fund manager (George Soros).

Politics and Policy
Explore national and international politics and examine the dimensions of power, politics and public policy in different contexts. The major also considers contemporary political concepts, debates and practices.

Psychology
Learn about major areas in psychology and basic techniques for psychological investigations and gain insight into research methodologies, individual social behaviours, group and intergroup relations.

Sociology
Explore social identities, differences, structures and societal change. The Sociology major teaches skills in research and prepares you for a career in research, government, non-profit organisations and other human-focused fields.

Tourism
This major touches on tourism as an industry as well as factors (like history and culture) that affect or involve destinations or types of tourism. You have the option to undertake an industry or community placement or internship as part of this program.

Vice-Chancellor’s National University Scholarships
valued at $18,000 per year, for up to five years of study in any course
Languages
The benefits of studying a language go far beyond speaking another language. Language learning has been shown to positively impact your broader academic performance, engage your brain and improve your employment chances in international and national businesses. If you want to major in a language, you need to study a Bachelor of Arts.

Diploma of Languages

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Additional prerequisites
None

Areas of study
- Ancient Greek
- Chinese
- French
- German
- Indonesian
- Japanese
- Latin

Career opportunities
- Diplomat
- Interpreter
- Publisher
- Teacher
- Tour guide
- Translator

Politics and Policy
Studies of Politics and Policy examine how governments operate, how they develop and implement policies designed to achieve public goals. Why do certain policies work and others fail? How, for example, do governments go about trying to promote economic development, protecting the environment or responding to threats?

Politics and Policy provides answers to these and other questions dealing with the governance of modern societies such as Australia.

Diploma of International Studies

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Learn more about the world around you. The Diploma of International Studies helps you to understand a wide variety of disciplines with an international focus. You can choose to study this as a stand-alone qualification or in conjunction with another degree from any faculty or area of study at the University of Tasmania.

Areas of study
- Culture
- Economics
- Languages and literature
- Politics and international relations
- Race and ethnicity
- Religion

Career opportunities
- International aid
- Politics
- International business
- Journalism, media and communications
- Travel and tourism

Diploma of Public Policy

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Explore the fundamental components of the Australian political system and policy making through this exciting Diploma. We offer three main streams to guide your study and you can choose whether to undertake this course as a stand-alone qualification or in conjunction with another degree.

Areas of study
Suggested theme areas of study include:
- International governance
- Politics
- Sustainability governance

Career opportunities
- Government sector
- Not-for-profit organisations
- Policy adviser
- Policy analyst

Global Leaders Scholarships
valued at $5,000 per year, optional overseas study experience

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Help make the world a better place.

A Bachelor of Social Science draws together a number of disciplines related to how people behave. Subject choices range from Politics and Policy to Human Resource Management to Aboriginal Studies to Psychology. The units are taught in such a way to help you apply solutions to real-world issues.

It differs from a Bachelor of Arts in that you select two majors and one minor to complete your degree. (Select one study area from the options in major one – below – and one study area from major two.) Many of our subjects are taught within or in conjunction with other faculties, providing you with a well-rounded education.

Major One
Politics and Policy
Explore national and international politics and examine the dimensions of power in different contexts including international relations, public policy, war, freedom, democracy, and human rights.

Sociology
Explore social identities, differences, structures and societal change. The Sociology major teaches skills in research and prepares you for a career in research, government, non-profit organisations and other human-focused fields.

Major Two
Criminology
Investigate the intersection of crime and society: Criminology examines a range of issues such as terrorism, cybercrime, policing, offender rights, victim impacts and juvenile justice.

Geography and Environmental Studies
This study of the geophysical world looks at the extraordinary variety of landscapes, environments and species on our planet. It includes study into climate, ecology, agriculture and conservation.

Human Resource Management
Learn the secrets of effective, contemporary management of a business’s human capital, from strategic HRM and organisational design to managing staff in multinational enterprise and leadership.

International Relations
Understanding the process, substance, and changing nature of international relations is vital in a globalised world. The course also considers contemporary political concepts, debates and practices.

Journalism, Media and Communications
This major covers the essentials of news writing, researching and interviewing and looks at the opportunities presented by new practices, technologies, platforms and policies in modern media.

Politics and Policy
Explore national and international politics and examine the dimensions of power in different contexts including international relations, public policy, war, freedom, democracy, and human rights.

Psychology
Learn about major areas in psychology and basic techniques for psychological investigations and gain insight into research methodologies, individual social behaviours, group and intergroup relations.

Sociology
Explore social identities, differences, structures and societal change. The major teaches skills in research and prepares you for a career in research, government, non-profit organisations and other human-focused fields.

Minor
- Aboriginal Studies
- Criminology
- Economics
- Geography
- Human Resource Management
- International Relations
- Politics and Policy
- Psychology
- Sociology

Career opportunities
- Community development officer
- Diplomat
- Foreign affairs officer
- Human resource manager
- Policy analyst
- Political scientist
- Politician
- Public servant (local, state and national levels)
- Social or market researcher
- Social welfare advocate

*General Entry Requirements are briefly outlined in the “How to apply” section. Visit utas.edu.au/admissions for further details.*
**Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies)**

**Duration**
Three years full-time or equivalent part-time

**Prerequisites**
Successful completion of TCE (Tasmanian Certificate of Education) or interstate equivalent or General Entry Requirements*

**Entry**
February and July

**Location**
Hobart, Launceston, Distance

**Course code**

**2016 Round 1 Clearly-in ATAR**

The Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) builds on a strong social science foundation and provides specific knowledge and skills of policing. Through this program you’ll study policing, criminology risk management, law, philosophy or history. Graduates are not just equipped for work as a police officer, but also in such areas as intelligence, risk analysis and legal services. Students undertake two majors and a minor in this degree in one of two pathways dependent on professional experience. The In-Service Pathway is for applicants employed as a Tasmania Police Recruit. Students engage in specific topics related to their training as police officers. The Conventional Pathway is for those who qualified for entry under the University’s General Entry Requirements or for police officers who joined Tasmania Police before 2010. Under the Conventional Pathway, students have more variety in their subject choices.

**Areas of study**
- Police Studies
- Aboriginal Studies
- Criminology
- Gender Studies
- History
- Human Resource Management
- Information Systems
- Law
- Philosophy
- Politics and Policy
- Psychology
- Sociology

**Career options**
- Federal Police officer
- Government – police policy analyst
- Intelligence officer
- Paralegal worker
- Risk analyst
- Security services
- State Police officer

**Research and theory**, complemented by two professionally supervised fieldwork placements.

For each of the two years of study, students undertake one semester of academic study and one semester of practical field placement.**

**Entry requirements**
Students may transfer into the Bachelor of Social Science having successfully completed two years’ full-time study in a Bachelor degree in a related field.

Students may gain entry into the Bachelor of Social Work by either having successfully completed a Diploma of Social Science (Community Services) from TAFE (or equivalent) and completed 75% of a full year of a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Social Science degree (or other relevant degree), or having successfully completed a Bachelor degree in an unrelated field.

**Area of study**
Placements require a national police record check and other checks when working with children as well as compliance with the University of Tasmania Safety in Practice policy.

**Career opportunities**
- Child welfare officer
- Corrections officer
- Counsellor
- Manager of human services
- Social worker
- Women’s and youth services officer

**Professional recognition**
The Bachelor of Social Work is the only undergraduate course in Tasmania which leads to accreditation with the Australian Association of Social Workers.

**Alternative pathway**
An alternative pathway to professional qualification is available through postgraduate study. (See Master of Social Work in utas.edu.au/courses).

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*General Entry Requirements are briefly outlined in the ‘How to apply’ section. Visit utas.edu.au/admissions for further details.

** You will complete twelve academic units which include two fieldwork placements (Practicum 1 & 2).
When you commence study with the University of Tasmania in a Commonwealth supported place (CSP), you must contribute towards the cost of your tuition. The amount you pay depends on which units you study and the payment method you choose.

**Student contribution amounts and rules**

To be eligible for a CSP you must be an Australian citizen, a New Zealand citizen or hold a permanent visa.

The student contribution is calculated based on the units of study that you enrol in. Each unit is assigned to a ‘band’ according to the subject area it comes from. The band tells us how much to charge for one equivalent full-time student load (EFTSL), equivalent to 100 credit points, or 100% load.

Most units at the University of Tasmania are 12.5 credit points (0.125 EFTSL), so to calculate the cost of a unit we multiply the contribution amount for that designated band by 0.125. For example, the student contribution amount for a 12.5 credit point Nursing unit of study would be $6256 × 0.125 = $782. A typical three-year degree is made up of 24 units.

**HECS-HELP**

The majority of university students across Australia choose to defer their student contribution until after they have commenced in the workforce. You can do this by taking out a HECS-HELP loan. HECS-HELP is available to eligible students enrolled in a CSP. This loan can cover all or part of the student contribution amount. You are eligible for HECS-HELP if you are an Australian citizen or the holder of a permanent humanitarian visa. Under this option, the Commonwealth Government pays the loan amount directly to the University of Tasmania. Then, when your salary reaches the minimum repayment threshold, you will make compulsory repayments through the tax system.

To learn more, visit studyassist.gov.au

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* The student contribution amounts for mathematics, statistics and science are subject to passage of the Higher Education Support Amendment (Student Contribution Amounts and Other Measures Bill 2012).
1. Education and nursing students who began their course as a Commonwealth supported student before 1 January 2010 may be charged less than the 2016 maximum amount listed above for units in education and nursing.
2. If you are a mathematics, science, education, nursing or midwifery graduate you may be eligible for a HECS-HELP Benefit.

**Other costs**

Students are required to pay a student services and amenities fee (SSAF). In 2016, the fee is around $290 for a full-time undergraduate student. Part-time students are charged on a pro-rata of study load undertaken. Students who are unable to pay the fee up-front can defer all or part of the fee through an element of the Higher Education Loan Program, known as SA-HELP. The fee contributes to funding student services such as legal and health services, counselling, and sport and recreation activities.

You will also need to cover costs such as textbooks, materials, art supplies or software for your course. These costs can vary from course to course.
How to apply

Applications should be made directly to the University of Tasmania, depending on your course and when you want to commence.

Year 12 applicants
For Year 12 students, applications for Semester 1 should be submitted electronically via the University’s online application process.

The ‘timely’ application period opens in August and closes in the last week of September. Late applications will be accepted by the University, but some programs that have special requirements will not accept late applications.

Changing your preference
You can change your original ‘timely’ application course preferences during the Change of Preference period in December. This allows you to modify your course selection depending on your results from your final examinations.

Learn more by visiting utas.edu.au/apply

Non-school leaver (mature aged) applicants
If you are not a Year 12 student, you apply directly to the University via the online application process. As a non-year 12 student your application will be considered on a broad range of factors, including previous studies, work experience and any extra requirements specified for the course.

To meet the General Entry Requirements (GER) into an undergraduate degree, at least one of the following must be completed:

– Year 12
– Certificate IV, diploma or advanced diploma and/or
– Successful completion of a University enabling program
– Personal competency statement demonstrating how work experience or background meets the University’s General Entry Requirements

Particular degrees may also require you to sit a Special Tertiary Admissions Test.

Visit utas.edu.au/courses or utas.edu.au/apply for further details.

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Key to main campuses:

CC – Cradle Coast
D – Distance
H – Hobart
L – Launceston

NB as some courses may be split between campuses, please refer to course details above. Availability at each campus may depend on demand.
KEY DATES

1 August 2016
Applications open

30 September 2016
On-time applications close, 5.00pm

Year-round availability
One-on-one course advisor appointments

OPEN DAYS

7 August 2016
University of Tasmania Open Day
Hobart, Launceston, Burnie (TAS)

27 August 2016
University of Tasmania Open Day
Darlinghurst (NSW)

28 August 2016
University of Tasmania Open Day
Rozelle (NSW)

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