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ANU ENGAGE ASIA

This guide is about opportunity and reward. It highlights the unique opportunities available to you when you study Asia and the Pacific. It also demonstrates how a deep knowledge of the region will prepare you for the Asian Century and give you the skills to embark on a rewarding and vibrant career.

Read on to discover how you can understand, lead and engage in the Asian Century.

As Australia becomes increasingly engaged with Asia, the focus of education in Australia is shifting towards ensuring young Australians become more Asia literate.

Why Asia and the Pacific matters

As Australia becomes increasingly engaged with Asia, the focus of education in Australia is shifting towards ensuring young Australians become more Asia literate. This is seen through the national curriculum priority which states that all primary and secondary schools across the country must incorporate 'Asia and Australia's engagement with Asia' in their classroom content. In addition to this the recently released Australia in the Asian Century government white paper, stated that:

- > learning about Asia should be business-as-usual for every Australian school and every Australian student
- > the capacity for Australians to build deeper ties with Asia will be hampered if there is not an increase in proficiency of Asian languages
- > other efforts to support high-quality studies of Asia will need to focus on the quality of teaching. Teachers who wish to retrain as language teachers are given priority.

At The Australian National University (ANU) our EngageAsia initiative combines a suite of programs and activities to assist your school with delivering 'Asia and Australia's engagement with Asia' and in building Asia literacy. As the national leader in knowledge on Asia and the Pacific and home to the largest concentration of Asia specialists in the English-speaking world, we are well equipped to lead your school on its journey into the Asian Century. ANU EngageAsia currently offers graduate level teacher training programs and a number of activities for schools to become involved with including: our Asia Pacific Day, Language Immersion Workshops and a Guest Lecture Series. ANU EngageAsia is always looking to expand so if you have any ideas or suggestions on how we can assist your school in building Asia literacy, or if you would like to be involved in any of the existing activities, please visit our website and get in contact with us at:

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UNDERSTAND, ENGAGE & LEAD

“ Australia’s engagement with Asia and the Pacific is increasing with every day. I want to have the skills to understand our most important partners. ”

Dorea

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies / Bachelor of Laws

Understand

Understand Asia

Australia is undergoing a profound and extensive reorientation towards Asia. Deep understanding of the region and the world we live in is more important than ever before.

Geographically, strategically, politically and economically, Australia’s future is linked to the Asia Pacific region and yet currently there is a critical shortage of knowledge about our most important neighbours.

The significance of Asia and the Pacific is widely recognised within the government, business and non-government sectors. As outlined at the Australia 2020 Summit, an understanding of the languages and context of Asia and the Pacific is crucial to Australia’s development, and engagement with the region is a long term national priority.

Understand the Pacific

Australia is profoundly connected to the Pacific. Australia has also recently embarked upon a new, revitalised engagement with the region. Connections with the region are numerous and growing, as increasing numbers of Pacific Islanders settle in Australian cities and towns. Australia also leads in official development assistance to the region.

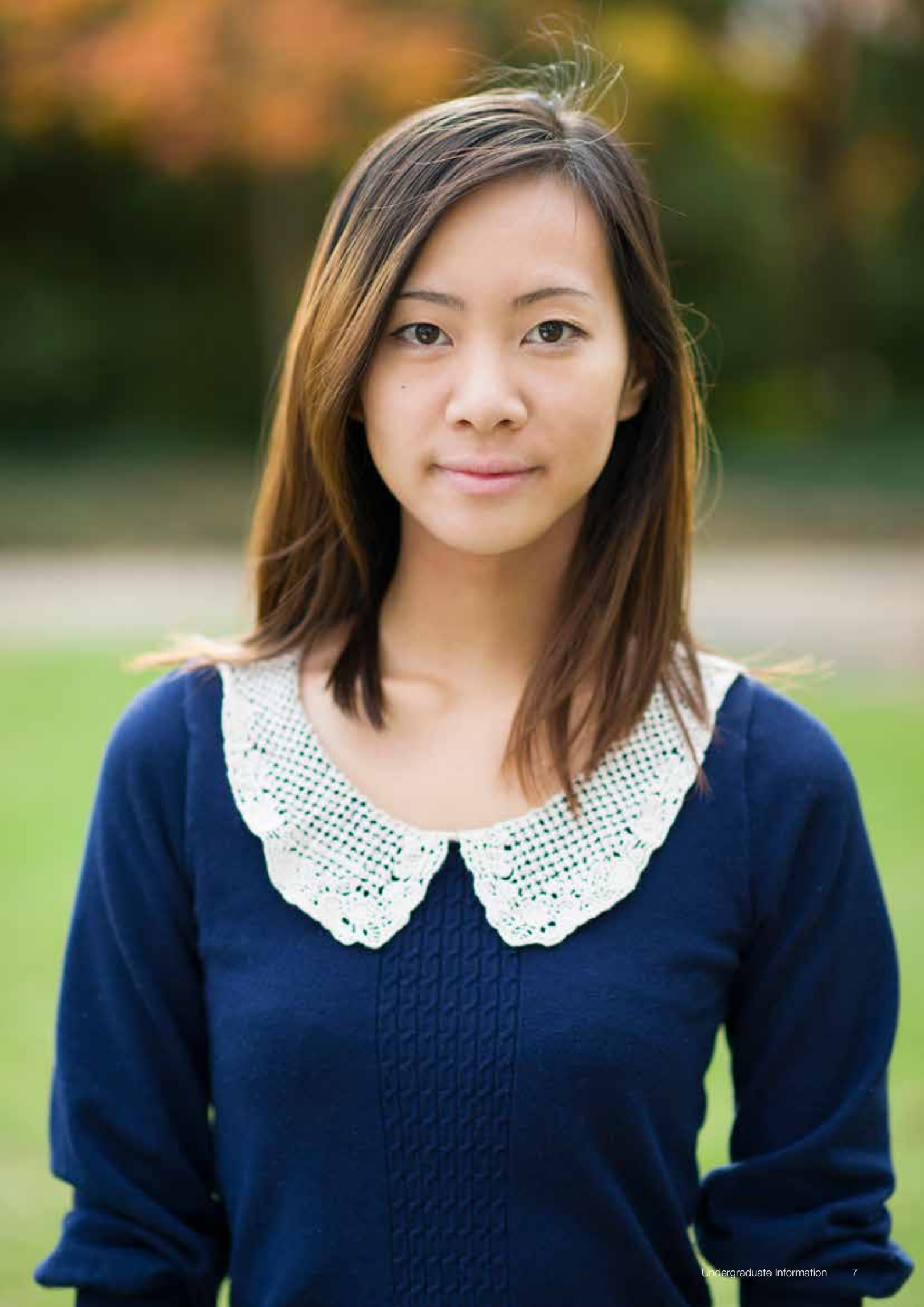
Understand language

The benefits of speaking a language from the Asia Pacific are significant. Speaking a foreign language gives you the ability to understand another culture in its own terms. Through language, you gain a greater understanding of a culture and society’s customs, values, history and religion. Developing a high level of cultural sensitivity is possible for individuals who have a mastery of local language. Such people are crucial for bridging the gap between cultures, developing diplomatic relationships, delivering foreign aid and carrying out international trade.

Understand people

Across the Asia Pacific region you will find an exciting array of diverse and fascinating people. These people play a fundamental and increasing role in shaping a shared global environment, economy and society. The Asia Pacific region is home to approximately two-thirds of the world’s population. By the mid-21st century, India and China are predicted to be world’s largest economies.

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UNDERSTAND, ENGAGE & LEAD

“ In Japan I’m learning whether I’m in the classroom or out of it. My knowledge of Japanese society and my language skills have become so much more relevant and practical. ”

Alexandra

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies / Bachelor of Laws

Engage

Engage with world-class academics

Over the past 60 years, ANU has become a major world centre for the study, research and teaching of Asia Pacific studies. Unrivalled in the breadth and depth of its expertise, the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is the leading centre in Australia for teaching and research on the important issues facing our region. There are over 200 Asia and Pacific specialists at ANU whose research and teaching focuses on Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, Central Asia, and the Pacific.

Engage overseas

Enhance your learning by completing some of your study overseas. The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific offers a variety of options for students to extend their study of the Asia Pacific region and its languages through dedicated in-country programs. Students studying in-country gain much more than just an improvement in their language ability; they develop in-depth understanding of the context in which the language is spoken. Students return from in-country study with a heightened awareness of local issues and a skill set that can only be gained from cultural immersion.

Engage with outstanding resources

Academic programs are backed up by substantial library resources: more than 70 per cent of Australia’s total resources on Asia and the Pacific are found in the libraries of ANU and the National Library of Australia, also located in Canberra. Overall, the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific forms a part of the largest concentration of Asia Pacific researchers and scholars outside Asia itself, teaches the broadest range of Asia Pacific languages in Australia, and is recognised as a world leader in teaching and research on the region.

Engage with national institutions

The nation’s capital is home to 19 of Australia’s Government portfolios along with Parliament House, over 90 embassies and Australia’s national democratic and cultural institutions. By being located in the heart of the nation, ANU students are able to engage with influential government departments involved in shaping Australia’s future, and rub shoulders with key players via guest lectures, internships or other outreach and public forums.

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UNDERSTAND, ENGAGE & LEAD

“ As an undergraduate at ANU I am learning from leading international academics in the field of Asia Pacific studies. ”

James

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies / Bachelor of Laws

Lead

Leading research

At ANU we tackle questions that require research strength and depth both within and between disciplines. With access to extensive resources in the nation's capital, our research leads the world. Research in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is instrumental in shaping policy direction in Australia.

Lead policy change

Asia Pacific studies graduates have the knowledge and expertise to better understand the specific needs of Asia Pacific markets and policies; provide risk analysis for companies investing in or exporting to the region; plan, staff and implement aid programs; negotiate contracts, business deals and joint ventures; and brief the Australian government on the political and social dynamics of Asia and the Pacific.

Lead on campus

Students in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific enjoy a wide range of opportunities to develop their leadership skills on campus. With 40 per cent of the University's undergraduates living on campus, there is a dynamic culture with numerous clubs, societies and organisations which are relevant to the Asia Pacific region.

The ANU College of Asia and Pacific Student Society (CAPSS) fosters and promotes both knowledge and awareness of Asia Pacific studies to the ANU community and the wider community generally, through publications, communal events, and other activities. CAPSS publishes a quarterly magazine, *Monsoon*, featuring articles written by current students from the College.

Lead in the Asian Century

Studying Asia and the Pacific broadens an individual's horizons, increases their capabilities, and enhances their qualifications. Students who recognise the international importance of Asia and the Pacific, and develop a specialist expertise in the region will be at a distinct advantage in the context of Australia's continued engagement with the Asia Pacific century. By studying Asia Pacific studies, you will ensure your role in shaping Australia's future.

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STUDY IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific offers a variety of options for students to extend their study of the Asia Pacific region and its languages through dedicated in-country programs. These programs provide students with the opportunity to spend an extended period in a country where their chosen language is spoken.

By undertaking in-country study:

- > your language skills and confidence will improve
- > you will gain insight into the people that speak your chosen language
- > you will gain experience in living in an Asian country
- > you will make great friends.

Year in Asia

The Year in Asia is the ultimate qualification to establish yourself as a future leader in the Asian Century. Incorporating a 12-month period of study at an overseas partner institution, you will gain invaluable in-country experience to complement your studies at ANU. The Year in Asia is available in the following countries: China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Thailand, and Vietnam.

The Year in Asia program builds on the strengths of the three-year Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies degree. Studying this program will allow you to develop both an advanced level of language proficiency and an exceptional capacity to understanding foreign cultures.

Semester in Asia

The Semester in Asia is a six-month overseas study program. Students study at an overseas university and gain academic credit towards their language major. They gain increased language proficiency and cultural understanding by completing this condensed in-country study program.

In-country short courses

The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific offers you the opportunity to participate in intensive in-country courses during the summer and winter holiday sessions. Not only are there are a number of courses that cater for students who wish to take in-country language study, there is also a variety of courses that cover contextual studies.

Courses usually run for six to eight weeks, giving you ample time to experience your region of study. Currently, in-country courses may be taken in Japan, Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand and India.

Internships

The internship program provides the opportunity to work (unpaid) in the country where your chosen language is spoken. The 'Practical Assignment' courses allow students to take up a placement with a local business, gaining in-country living and work experience as well as the opportunity to form relationships with local employers and employees.

Language scholarships

Additional language scholarships provide funds to assist students undertaking full-time study outside Australia, in the following categories:

- > language courses conducted offshore by ANU and recognised for credit towards an ANU degree
- > language courses offered by an approved international education provider and recognised for credit towards an ANU degree
- > a program of study, offered by an approved international education provider, delivered in a foreign language and recognised for credit towards an ANU degree.

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Student photographs

Students returning from studying overseas often talk about the exceptional experiences they have had. In 2012 we ran a photography competition, calling for photos which illustrated these experiences. Students were asked to submit images which featured subjects ranging from their travel highlights, local friends, university campuses, landmarks or local cuisine. Featuring the work of students from a range of language and disciplinary backgrounds, the exhibition captures a broad cross-section of daily life across the Asia Pacific.

The Meke Dance, Fiji Islands by Felicia Lim / Shadow Run, Nusa Dua, Bali by Jessica Hioe / Kiyomizu-dera, Kyoto, Japan by Jennifer Huynh / Noryangjin Seafood Market, Busan, South Korea by Jennifer Huynh / The Singing Sands Mountain, Gansu Province, China by Josh Leslie / Huangshan, Anhui Province, China by Kate Robinson / The Kalka-Shimla Railway, India by William Jenkins / Tangkuban Perahu, Bandung, Indonesia by Jessica Hioe.





Fiji



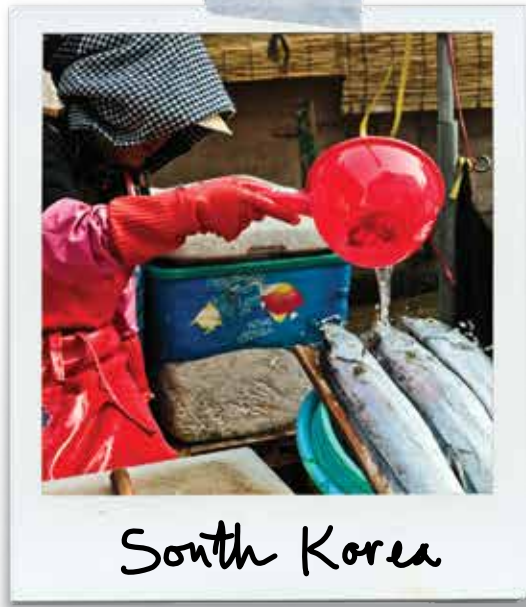
Bali



Japan



China



South Korea



China



India



Indonesia

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies

A degree in Asia Pacific studies will equip you with the language skills and knowledge of the region's historical, political and cultural context, and demonstrate to future employers your deep knowledge of Asia and the Pacific. In combination with a vocationally-oriented qualification such as law, commerce or economics, your regional specialisation will help you truly stand out from the crowd when starting your career in Australia or looking overseas.

The Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies consists of:

- > a major and a minor covering language, culture and society
- > an elective component.

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Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies (Year in Asia)

The Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies (Year in Asia) is the ultimate degree to establish yourself as a future leader in the Asian Century. Incorporating a 12-month period of study at an overseas partner institution, you will gain invaluable in-country experience to complement your studies at ANU.

The Year in Asia program builds on the strengths of the three year Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies degree. Studying this program will allow you to develop both an advanced level of language proficiency and an exceptional capacity to understand foreign cultures. The core components of the program are a language or cultural major and a cultural or language minor, and the Year in Asia major. Students can choose to combine the Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies (Year in Asia) with another undergraduate degree program at ANU through the Flexible Double Degree.

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Bachelor of Asia Pacific Security

The Bachelor of Asia Pacific Security develops your analytical skills and knowledge of the security challenges facing the Asia Pacific region, as well as fluency in an Asian language. You will also have the opportunity to choose electives in other disciplines relevant to your academic or vocational goals, as well as participate in a range of hands-on activities.

The Bachelor of Asia Pacific Security consists of:

- > the Asia Pacific Security major
- > a language minor
- > an elective component.

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Bachelor of International Business

International business is a rapidly growing field of study dealing with the development, strategy and management of multinational enterprises in an increasingly complex and dynamically changing global context. Your studies will equip you with the skills to succeed in international trade, global sourcing, marketing, import/export, international education and supply chain management.

The Bachelor of International Business consists of:

- > a business and economics component
- > an Asia Pacific component
- > an elective component.

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Bachelor of Languages (Asia Pacific)

As a Bachelor of Languages student specialising in a language of the Asia Pacific region, you will be taught by leading language and culture specialists and world-class linguists, using state-of-the-art, language-learning facilities. You will also have the opportunity to experience language immersion overseas through an exchange with a partner university in the Asia Pacific, or through intensive short courses.

The Bachelor of Languages (Asia Pacific) consists of:

- > a language major
- > a language minor
- > a cultural component
- > a linguistics component
- > an elective component.

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Bachelor of Pacific Studies

The Bachelor of Pacific Studies is an interdisciplinary program offered by the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, Australia's foremost centre for teaching and research on the Pacific. The College houses the largest concentration of Pacific scholars in Australia, and teaches the largest number of Pacific languages. As a student of Pacific studies, you will also have the opportunity to undertake internship and immersion programs in the Pacific, boosting your language skills and understanding of the region.

The Bachelor of Pacific Studies consists of:

- > a Pacific studies major
- > one major or two minors from a list of approved disciplines
- > an elective component.

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Enhance your degree with Honours

Honours in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is a specialist program that is recognised as a prestigious qualification in itself.

The programs involve coursework and a research dissertation. Your research dissertation is on a topic of your choosing; however, it will require approval and is undertaken with confirmed supervision. Students may look for supervisors either inside the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific or outside it.

The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific jointly runs two honours programs to encourage students of the highest calibre to deepen their understanding of a chosen field of study:

- > Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies (Honours)
- > Bachelor of Asia Pacific Security (Honours).

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Bonus points

You can receive bonus points for entry into one of the single undergraduate degrees at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific for successfully studying foreign languages during Year 12. Up to five bonus points will be given to Year 12 students studying any foreign language and five points for successful completion of Indigenous studies.

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BECOME A LEADER IN THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION



For Huw Pohlner, studying Asia and the Pacific at ANU has been instrumental in creating opportunities and developing his career.

Huw graduated from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific in 2009 with a Bachelor of Philosophy with First Class Honours in Asian Studies.

Originally thinking of studying a Bachelor of Arts, Huw's direction changed once he embarked on a gap year to China after high school.

"I decided I wanted to do a degree focused on Asia after spending time in China and the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific offered a program that would help me develop the skills I wanted to use, specific to the Asia region."

Moving to Canberra from Sydney wasn't as tough as Huw had originally anticipated.

"Living on campus with other interstate students was an awesome experience. I volunteered for various organisations, joined lots of student clubs and societies and did uni sports. My Canberra life was lots of fun and I met some amazing people."

Huw also studied abroad as part of his degree, completing a semester of study at Renmin University in Beijing, China.

After graduation, Huw worked in public policy executive education for government officials from Asia, and for China Policy – a start-up research consultancy based in Beijing.

"I used my language skills at China Policy every day. I never would have been able to intern there if it weren't for the skills I built while studying Asian Studies."

Since returning to Australia, Huw has been working as Manager of Strategy at Asialink, a centre for the promotion of public understanding of the countries of Asia and Australia's role in the region.

Huw regards his career path and various roles as a great combination of using the skills he developed during his degree and connections he has developed in Canberra and abroad.

"I've been able to use my Chinese language skills and country-specific contextual understanding I gained from my degree and travel experiences in my work. I have also tapped into some good networks in Canberra and Beijing."

When asked to choose a career highlight, Huw points to some significant speech writing opportunities he has been given in Asialink.

"Recently I wrote some speech notes that our Asialink Chairman, Sid Myer, gave to the President of Myanmar!"

Huw's advice to students considering study at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is that it is an extremely timely and good choice right now.

"Asia is booming and whether you want to be involved in the business world, international government policy or other organisations and industries, particular knowledge of the region and language skills built up through a program like the one offered through ANU will leave you in a very good position. Increasingly in government policy jobs and also business, employers are going to be looking for the skills that you will get out of studying Asia Pacific programs."

Huw's career ambitions include further study. He recently won a John Monash Scholarship, awarded to young Australians who have demonstrated leadership in their field and the community. Huw will use the scholarship to pursue postgraduate study at Oxford University.

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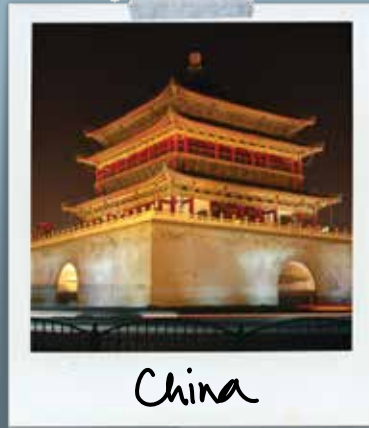


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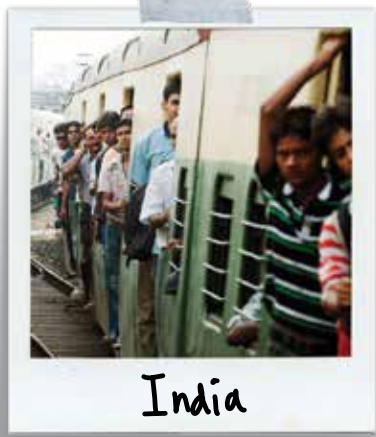
DID YOU KNOW...?



China (1)

By 2025, China will build enough skyscrapers to fill 10 New York-sized cities.

By 2030, China's cities will be home to another 350 million people – more than the entire population of the USA.



India (3)

The biggest and the largest employer in the world is Indian railways employing over a million people.



Thailand (7)

Thailand's national flower is the orchid, which has over 27,000 varieties.



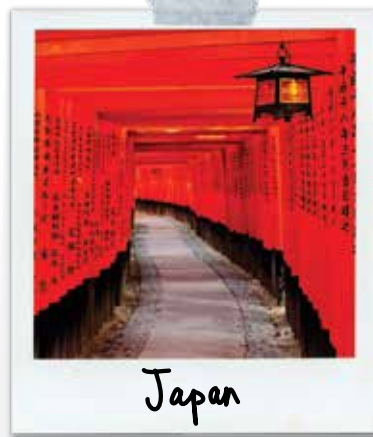
Indonesia (5)

Indonesia has the world's second largest number of Facebook users (35,806,120 subscribers in September 2011); 47 per cent of the population of Jakarta have smart phones.



Japan (6)

The Greater Tokyo region in Japan has a bigger economy than Russia.



Japan

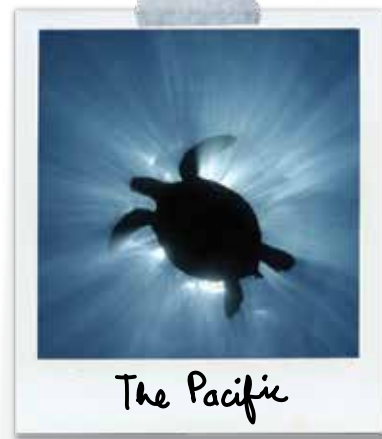
Vietnam (2)

There are around 20 million people in Vietnam with a purchasing power equivalent to the average Australian citizen.

Vietnam has been predicted to enjoy the highest projected annual growth of 8.8 per cent by 2050, surpassing India and China.

Philippines (4)

With a population of 98 million the Philippines is one of the largest English-speaking countries in the world.



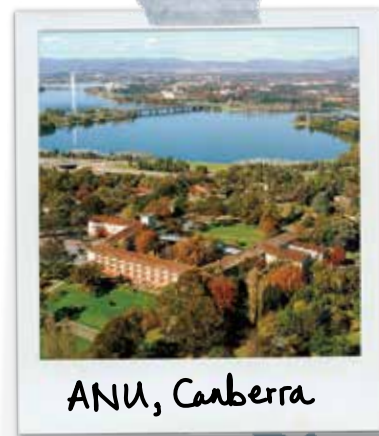
The Pacific

The Pacific (9)

There are approximately 30,000 islands in the Pacific Ocean, only 2,000 of which are inhabited.

Canberra (3)

ANU is home to nearly 200 specialists on the region and is the world's leading centre for research and teaching on Asia and the Pacific.



ANU, Canberra

FAQ

What is Study@ANU?

Study@ is the University's handbook and has everything you need to know about courses, the structure of your degree, majors, prerequisites, scholarships and more. studyat.anu.edu.au

What is Wattle?

Wattle (Web Access To Teaching and Learning Environments) is an online learning environment used to provide a set of tools to facilitate learning, communication and collaboration. Wattle can be used to make lecture notes, readings, digital lecture recordings and other learning resources available to you online.

What is ISIS?

ISIS is a University-wide system that allows students to view and update information and process transactions. It is also used as a noticeboard to inform students of upcoming events and administrative deadlines. You use ISIS to enrol in your courses.

What is a subject or discipline?

A subject or discipline is a broad area of academic study, for example 'history' or 'Japanese'.

What is a unit?

Units are used to track your progress towards completing your degree program. Each semester-long course is worth a certain number of units. Most courses are worth six units. Full-time students normally undertake four courses totalling 24 units each semester.

What is a course?

A course is a single element of study in a subject, normally of one semester's duration, eg *Individual and Society in Asia and the Pacific A*. Full-time students normally undertake four courses per semester.

What is a minor?

A minor is a set of courses in a particular subject area, comprising four courses (24 units). A course can only ever be counted towards one minor or major.

What is a major?

A major is a set of courses in a particular subject area, comprising eight courses (48 units). You will usually have to study two first-year courses and six later-year courses to complete the major. A course can only ever be counted towards one minor or major.

What is a program?

A program is a prescribed academic structure of study normally leading to the award of a degree, diploma or certificate, eg Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies degree program.

Do I have to know what my majors are going to be in my first year?

Yes and no. Yes, if you are studying a language, as you will need to enrol in your chosen language from the very first semester. However, you don't need to know what your contextual (non-language) major is going to be. You can use your first year to explore different subjects before deciding on your major areas of study. However, you will need to know which contextual major you will be studying in your second year, as this will dictate the courses you need to study.

What is a first-year course?

First-year courses are introductions to the subject area and provide you with a solid foundation for further study. They do not give you enough specific expertise for you to count more than 10 first-year courses (60 units) towards your degree.

All first-year courses have catalogue numbers that start with 1000 eg ASIA1001.

What is a later-year course?

Later-year courses are those which build on the introductory courses in first year. They have 2000 or 3000 numbers eg CHIN2020 and ASIA3017.

What is a semester?

The academic year is divided into two semesters which begin in February and July. Most courses are scheduled in one of these semesters. Full-time students usually take four courses per semester.



When I arrived at ANU I was overwhelmed by how many extra-curricular opportunities there were. I immediately joined the ANU Japan Club and was able to practice my Japanese with native speakers. ”

Lewis

Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies /
Bachelor of Laws

What are Summer / Autumn / Winter / Spring Session?

These seasonal sessions divide the year into four sessions and are used for special intensive or overseas courses. The sessions are scheduled independently of the two semesters and overlap them.

What is an in-country course?

An in-country course is held overseas. In-country courses are usually held outside of semesters. Places are limited and strict conditions apply.

Can I get recognition for previous tertiary study?

If you have already studied at another university you may be eligible for credit towards your ANU degree. To apply for status, complete an Application for Credit (Status) Form (anu.edu.au/sas/forms/credit_application.pdf). Attach a transcript and descriptions of the courses you would like to have assessed for credit/status (usually a university handbook entry). Complete your enrolment and remember to bring your application form and attachments with you. Also, please be aware that applications can take up to eight weeks to be finalised.

LANGUAGE MAJOR/MINORS

Applied Japanese Linguistics (Minor)

The Applied Japanese Linguistics minor develops the skills and knowledge for the teaching of Japanese as a foreign language.

Chinese (Mandarin)(Major/Minor)

Learning Chinese will increase your capacity to engage with Australia's most important business partner, and potentially the biggest global market in the twenty-first century.

Classical Chinese (Minor)

A sound knowledge of Classical Chinese serves to enhance one's understanding and mastery of Modern Standard Chinese (Mandarin).

Hindi (Major/Minor)

Since Hindi is the official language of India and over the past 500 years has produced a rich, vigorous, and highly developed literary tradition, knowledge of Hindi is essential for students interested in any aspect of modern India.

Indonesian (Major/Minor)

Indonesian in its modern form as a national language is intimately part of the development of nationalistic thought and modern political expression in Indonesia.

Japanese (Major/Minor)

Japan's importance in both the global and Asia Pacific context means that a knowledge of Japanese language and culture benefits not only those graduates who will eventually become Japan experts but also those who wish to pursue careers in fields such as business, diplomacy, education, government, media, tourism, trade, science, and technology.

Korean (Major/Minor)

Korea has an unparalleled success story in the economic and social history of the 20th century. Once unknown to the larger world, Korea is now one of the world's fastest growing economies and one of Australia's largest trading partners.

Sanskrit (Major/Minor)

Sanskrit is of interest to students of historical and comparative linguistics, and provides a basis for the study of modern Indian languages and other Asian languages.



Thai (Major/Minor)

Australia's need for expertise in Thai language and Thai studies is on the increase.

Thailand's strategic position in Southeast Asia and strengthening trade links with Australia both contribute to the need for Thai-related knowledge and skills.

Urdu (Major/Minor)

Urdu is the official language of Pakistan and an important language in India, as well as a classical language of Islamic South Asia. A familiarity with Urdu would be of particular value to those interested in the Islamic heritage of South Asia.

Vietnamese (Major/Minor)

Vietnam is a country of growing political and economic significance for Australia. Involvement in this valuable new market for Australian products and expertise will create a strong demand for people with an understanding of the Vietnamese language and culture.

French and Spanish

French and Spanish may also be counted as majors within the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

CONTEXTUAL MAJOR/MINORS

Asia Pacific Security Studies (Major/Minor)

This major introduces students to the complexities of modern national and international security with a focus on understanding the nature of the major powers in Asia, the key issues that drive their security policies in this region, and the forms of international tension and conflict that are most likely to characterise the Asia Pacific region in the coming quarter of a century.

Asia Pacific Politics (Major/Minor)

This major allows students to develop a specialisation in the politics of the region, while also gaining grounding in political science theory.

Asian History (Major/Minor)

This major provides students with grounding in the course of history in a variety of Asian societies and it provides an empirical basis for the comparative analysis of historical and contemporary developments in Asia and the rest of the world.

Chinese Studies (Major/Minor)

The Chinese Studies major explores not only mainland China, but also Taiwan, Tibet, Hong Kong, Macao, and Singapore. Courses currently on offer look at subjects such as politics, religion, philosophy, literature, gender, history, society, culture, and the Chinese diaspora.

Indonesian Studies (Major/Minor)

The Indonesian Studies major focuses on the Indonesian archipelago. Included in the major are courses on politics, religion, culture, society, history, performing arts, security, nationalism, and postcolonial issues.

Inter-Asia Cultural Studies (Minor)

The Inter-Asia Cultural Studies minor seeks to give value to the cultures of diverse ethnic, religious, gender, sexual, and other minorities that are often excluded from dominant national frameworks. This minor brings a focus to youth culture and popular culture, such as films, TV, music, animation, digital games and new media.

Japanese Linguistics (Major/Minor)

Japanese Linguistics covers all aspects of linguistics as they pertain to the Japanese language—from issues in phonetics, phonology, and syntax to sociolinguistics, the history of the Japanese language and its teaching as a foreign language.

Japanese Studies (Major/Minor)

The Japanese Studies major develops an understanding of Japan in both its contemporary and historical settings.

Literatures of Asia (Minor)

This minor aims to introduce students to the many literary traditions of the Asian region and to develop their skills in reading, discussing and writing about a work of literature.

Northeast Asian Studies (Major/Minor)

The Northeast Asian Studies major examines the north eastern region of Asia and the Pacific, with a primary focus on Korea, Japan, and China. This major offers both subjects that look at individual countries and subjects that explore the region's historical and contemporary ties.

Pacific Studies (Major/Minor)

Pacific Studies is an interdisciplinary field that explores the Pacific, a region that includes the Pacific Islands, West Papua, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as the Pacific diaspora across the globe. Our Pacific Studies courses provide an invaluable introduction to Australia's neighbours in the Oceanic region.

Peace, Conflict and War Studies (Major/Minor)

The Peace, Conflict and War Studies major showcases a wide range of expertise on the political, social and economic dimensions of conflict, with particular attention to the Asia and Pacific region.

South Asian Studies (Major/Minor)

The South Asian Studies major explores the region of and surrounding the Indian sub-continent. Fields of study include religion, politics, society, culture, history, art, literature, and regional security and relations.

Southeast Asian Studies (Major/Minor)

The major examines both the region's individual countries and the relations and ties between those countries. Courses currently on offer look at fields such as politics, society, culture, development, religion, history, security, media, globalisation, multiculturalism, nationalism, and post-colonial issues.

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