At The University of Queensland, our students have access to exceptional opportunities to develop the skills and knowledge needed to meet future challenges in our fast-changing world.

As a Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange student, this will be of great benefit to you. Ranked well inside the top 100 of the world’s 10,000-plus universities, UQ offers excellence in teaching, world-class learning environments, state-of-the-art facilities, and opportunities to excel beyond the classroom.

The University is located in a region renowned for its subtropical climate, pleasant lifestyle and abundant natural beauty, with close proximity to coral reefs, surf beaches, sand islands, mountain ranges, lush rainforests and arid deserts.

You will also be part of a truly international student body: we have students from 142 nations contributing to our friendly, safe and multicultural community.

With more than 4000 courses to choose from, your international learning experience at UQ will be an invaluable contribution to your university years. At UQ, you can be assured of an education that is second to none and which blends time-honoured traditions with the cutting-edge and contemporary. Some of our most popular courses include attending Great Barrier Reef field trips, conducting geological mapping in the remote outback, or observing native fauna in the wild.

On top of all this, you will find a great mix of fun and challenging extra-curricular activities on UQ’s vibrant campuses – sports, live performances, exhibitions, and a choice of more than 190 clubs and societies, for example.

Upon your arrival and during your stay, you will receive free and accessible academic and personal support to help you settle in and enjoy your time here.

Whatever you do at UQ, your experience will remain with you for life and help shape you as a well-rounded global citizen.

And it will be a great adventure!

I look forward to welcoming you in 2016.

Professor Peter Høj
PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR
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### FAST FACTS
4000+ COURSES TO CHOOSE FROM  
2880+ ACADEMIC STAFF  
48,000+ STUDENTS FROM MORE THAN 142 COUNTRIES  
(11,500 INTERNATIONAL)

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### 2016 IMPORTANT DATES

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WHAT IS STUDY ABROAD AND INCOMING EXCHANGE?

Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange

The University of Queensland’s Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange programs provide you with the exciting opportunity of gaining an international perspective on your education at a leading Australian university with a top reputation for teaching and research.

As a student already enrolled at an accredited university outside Australia, the Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange programs allow you to explore your interests and talents through studying at UQ for one or two semesters.

If admitted to these programs, you are not awarded a degree from UQ – instead, you may transfer credit for any studies you successfully complete here to your degree at your home institution.

You can choose from more than 4000 high-quality courses, with many offering theoretical or practical components unique to UQ. Many courses focus on Australian topics or offer field trips to unique locations in South-East Queensland, while others promote group project work or research opportunities.

Studying at UQ as a Study Abroad or Incoming Exchange student is not only intellectually rewarding, it is also about personal development, meeting new people, and experiencing the Australian culture first-hand.

The University provides you with a range of opportunities to participate in cultural, educational and recreational activities. You can also mix study with travel and take advantage of Brisbane’s location as a gateway to the many tourist destinations that make Queensland famous.

Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange Office
Email studyabroad@uq.edu.au
Phone +61 7 3365 7941

Heron Island, in the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Queensland, where UQ has a research station.
REBECCA KILNER
(UK)
Incoming Exchange student

“I took the MARS2005 course and it was amazing because we went on a field trip to Heron Island. It was the best week of my life. We got to go snorkelling in the Great Barrier Reef. Seeing what we were learning about in real life made it much more interesting and also helped me remember it all for the exam.”
CHOSE UQ

While enjoying a campus life like no other at a university ranked well inside the world’s top 100 (out of more than 10,000), you will learn from the best, with the best, to gain an international study experience that will open doors around the world.

WIDE COURSE RANGE

As a Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange student, you can choose from more than 4000 courses across UQ’s six faculties, many of which focus on Australian topics or offer field trips to unique locations in South-East Queensland.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES

Choosing practical study options – field trips and industry placements included – will help you emerge from UQ with the skills and knowledge you need to boost your career and meet the demands of today’s workplace.

HIGHLY RANKED

UQ is consistently ranked well inside the top 100 of the world’s 10,000-plus universities:
• 43rd: 2014-15 QS World University Rankings
• 47th: 2014 US News Best Global Universities Rankings
• 65th: 2014-15 Times Higher Education World University Rankings
• 85th: 2014 Academic Ranking of World Universities.

EXCELLENT TEACHERS

Our teachers share a passion for excellence in education – receiving more national teaching awards* than any other Australian university – and all are committed to outstanding mentorship.

RESEARCH PROGRAMS

If you have completed at least a year’s study at your home institution, you may be able to undertake a Summer or Winter Research program at UQ and gain research experience working alongside some of UQ’s leading academics and researchers.

VIBRANT CAMPUSES

Life beyond the classroom is a big part of university life, and UQ is a great place to meet new people and access a wide range of sporting and cultural activities in a safe and welcoming environment that you will be pleased to call home.

* Surpassed 100 Office for Learning and Teaching (OLT) Citations for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning, Awards for Teaching Excellence, and Awards for Programs that Enhance Learning in 2014.
WHERE IS UQ?

The University of Queensland has three campuses in and around Brisbane, South-East Queensland, and 40+ teaching and research sites elsewhere.

“...The people in Australia are very friendly and welcoming. It is easy to get around and easy to ask for information if you need it. I like Brisbane and the people living here. The size of the city is good – not too small and not too big. There are many activities and happenings to participate in.”

LINDA SØNSTEVLØD
(NORWAY)
Incoming Exchange student
QUEENSLAND, WHERE AUSTRALIA SHINES

“Studying at UQ allowed me to find an internship with a local company, start a blog which went viral ("Brisbane on a Budget") and of course travel extensively. Have a look at my personal project of filming one second every day of my time in Australia: [youtu.be/FXqsNnUCy-I](https://youtu.be/FXqsNnUCy-I).”

PATRICK MANDERSON (UK)
Incoming Exchange student

Rainforest, Gold Coast, Queensland
Queensland

Welcome to Queensland, where sunny days and a year-round temperate climate are a way of life.

Enjoy outdoor sports and alfresco dining, spend time with new friends, go shopping, see wildlife in its native habitat, follow the trails of early Outback pioneers, or step back in time to view Aboriginal rock art.

The landscape features lush northern rainforests (including the world’s oldest, the Daintree), red deserts in the west, and golden surf beaches in the south-east.

Home to the Great Barrier Reef, the planet’s largest coral reef and one of the seven wonders of the natural world, Queensland’s marine territory is significant for its cultural, natural, tourism and scientific value.

In the south-east, Brisbane is a gateway to some of the world’s largest sand islands and a range of mountain retreats.

West of the Great Dividing Range (Australia’s longest mountain range) are mine sites, wineries, cattle and sheep stations, and farms producing items such as bananas, pineapples, peanuts, fruit and vegetables, grains, cotton, and sugar cane that are chief contributors to the economy.

Queensland’s highly educated and skilled population has engendered a culture of creativity and innovation that has also made it home to a diverse range of market-leading industries – such as advanced manufacturing, alternative and renewable fuels, aviation and aerospace, biotechnology, creative industries, environmental and mining technologies, information and communication technology, nanotechnology, and therapeutic medicines and devices – that will ensure it remains a fast-growing and sustainable economy for many years to come.

Study Queensland
studyqueensland.qld.edu.au
Tourism and Events Queensland
teq.queensland.com
Queensland, where Australia shines
queensland.com

North Stradbroke Island, Queensland, where UQ has a marine research station

Photos courtesy of Tourism and Events Queensland

Bushy atoll, Great Barrier Reef, Queensland

Moreton Island’s Tangalooma, 45km off the coast of Brisbane
Brisbane

Built on and around the hills overlooking the Brisbane River, Australia’s third-largest city is characterised by a subtropical climate, safe relaxed outdoor lifestyle, unique “Queenslander” architecture, bustling restaurants and cafes, and thriving arts, sports and entertainment scenes. With a multicultural population of 2.1 million, Brisbane has all the advantages of a large modern city – cafes, restaurants, bars, galleries, museums, sporting events, and shopping districts – yet retains the friendliness and charm of a small regional town. Queensland’s subtropical climate, lush landscape, and unique architecture all contribute to this safe and welcoming environment you will be pleased to call home.

An hour’s drive south of the city are the golden beaches and theme parks of the Gold Coast. North of Brisbane are the Sunshine Coast beaches, national parks, rainforests, and attractions like Australia Zoo. Just off the coast of Brisbane are the pristine Stradbroke and Moreton Islands, both popular day-trip or holiday destinations for locals and visitors alike.

“Australia’s coolest city”
Lonely Planet, 2013

“Eighth most beautiful city in the world”
Rough Guides, 2015
Entertainment

Entertainment in Brisbane encompasses art galleries – including the Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA), Southbank’s inner city beach (pictured far left), museums, unconventional and sophisticated live art venues, a thriving live music scene, cinemas, and kilometres of beautiful riverside parklands perfect for relaxing on hot summer afternoons. Our lively festival scene, which includes the Brisbane International Film Festival, Brisbane Writers Festival and the Brisbane Festival, attracts celebrated national and international participants.

Sport

Whether you are watching or participating, Brisbane’s amazing weather, gorgeous parks and huge range of sporting facilities make physical activity almost impossible to avoid. Kayak along the Brisbane River, rock climb your way to the top of the Kangaroo Point cliffs, ride along more than 20 kilometres of riverside pathways, join one of our many sporting clubs, or barrack like a local when you attend a rugby union, rugby league, cricket, “Aussie rules” or football match at one of our famous stadiums.

Food

With just under a third of Brisbane’s population born overseas, it makes sense that you will find cuisine from almost every culture in our thriving restaurant industry, so if you’re missing food from home, it’s likely you’ll find what you’re looking for. Attend one of our popular farmers’ markets every weekend for fresh produce, music and delicious meals outdoors. During the week, drink coffee at one of the many cafes that dot the city and suburbs.

Getting around

One of the most picturesque and practical ways to see Brisbane is on the CityCat (pictured left), a ferry that runs along the length of the river, from UQ’s St Lucia campus to the riverside suburb of Hamilton. Brisbane also has an extensive bus and train network, so everything you want to see or do is easily accessible. We recommend buying a go card, an electronic ticket that allows you to travel on all Brisbane public transport services at a discounted price: if you make nine paid go card journeys in a week, you can travel free for the rest of the week.

Translink

Queensland Government
www.qld.gov.au/about
Brisbane City Council
www.brisbane.qld.gov.au
Study Brisbane
www.studybrisbane.com.au
UQ ST LUCIA

Just seven kilometres from Brisbane’s city centre, UQ St Lucia is renowned as one of Australia’s most attractive university campuses.

Bounded by the Brisbane River on three sides, the 114-hectare site provides a perfect study, research, and living environment. You will enjoy the best of both worlds: a vibrant modern campus with the tradition of an established university.

St Lucia’s beautiful sandstone architecture, parklands and lakes encompass world-class teaching and research facilities, including Queensland’s largest research library and fully equipped laboratories and lecture theatres.

UQ St Lucia
www.uq.edu.au/about/st-lucia

Travel between campuses
St Lucia–Herston: 10km (approx 20 mins)
St Lucia–Gatton: 90km (approx 70 mins)
Herston–Gatton: 88km (approx 70 mins)

GETTING THERE

During semester, a bus arrives every two minutes at our two bus stations

CityCat ferry from city and suburbs to our very own CityCat terminal

Stop at Indooroopilly, Taringa, Toowong or Dutton Park, then walk or bus to campus

Access from local suburbs, and from Brisbane southside via Green Bridge (Eleanor Schonell Bridge)

Park in secure facilities (Bike Box) or at bike racks

Limited metered parking spaces, but in very high demand

Plan your journey

Travelling to UQ by public transport is easy:

- visit www.translink.com.au for train, bus and ferry timetables
- buy a go card from various outlets on campus or around Brisbane
- relax and enjoy the ride!
UQ Gatton

UQ Gatton combines the historic rural traditions of its Queensland Agricultural College heritage with modern research and teaching facilities in agriculture, agribusiness, animals and veterinary science.

Just over an hour’s drive west of Brisbane and five kilometres from the local township, the 1068-hectare campus offers a relaxed, friendly atmosphere and access to several world-class facilities including the Queensland Animal Science Precinct, the UQ Veterinary Medical Centre, Gatton Research Dairy, nursery and glasshouse facilities, and pesticide wind tunnel facility.

The campus also operates several commercial plant and animal production units in rural technologies to support teaching, research and hands-on training.

UQ Gatton

www.uq.edu.au/gatton

Lockyer Valley Shire

www.lockyervalley.qld.gov.au

GETTING THERE

Travel from Gatton, Brisbane or Toowoomba; free UQ-operated inter-campus service also available four times each weekday, see www.pf.uq.edu.au/buses.html

Purchase combined rail/bus service ticket from Brisbane and travel by Queensland Rail and Greyhound express coach

Free parking on campus, but at a premium during teaching periods

UQ Herston

About three kilometres from the Brisbane city centre, Herston is UQ’s core campus for clinical health teaching and research.

Sharing premises with the Royal Brisbane and Women’s Hospital and the QIMR Berghofer Medical Research Institute, its vibrant clinical and research community allows UQ to deliver innovative and contemporary research and education programs in a clinical academic environment.

Major research institutes on campus include the UQ Centre for Clinical Research and the Queensland Children’s Medical Research Institute, with other key facilities such as the Oral Health Centre and the purpose-built Herston Imaging Research Facility.

UQ Herston

www.uq.edu.au/about/herston-campus

GETTING THERE

- Stops on Herston Road and Bowen Bridge Road, Herston
- Stop at Brunswick Street or Bowen Hills stations, a short walk from the campus, see www.translink.com.au
- Extremely limited parking on campus
### AM I ELIGIBLE?

**English language proficiency**  
You must meet UQ’s English language proficiency requirements to gain entry to the University's programs. The minimum IELTS and TOEFL score required for admission to the Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange Program at the University are listed in the table below right.  
Current English language requirements  
www.uq.edu.au/international-students/english-language-requirements

### STUDY ABROAD ELIGIBILITY

The UQ Study Abroad program is available to students currently studying at an accredited institution outside of Australia. As a Study Abroad student, you can study at UQ for one or two semesters and are enrolled as a non-award student.

### ACADEMIC ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

To meet the University’s entry requirements for the Study Abroad program you must:
- have completed at least one full-time year of study at an accredited university
- be currently enrolled at an accredited university
- hold average to above-average results in university studies to date
- meet specific course prerequisites for admission into certain courses, and
- meet UQ’s English language proficiency requirements.

### INCOMING EXCHANGE ELIGIBILITY

Incoming Exchange students can study at UQ for one or two semesters and are enrolled as non-award students. You should contact the International Exchange Office at your home institution for more information about studying at UQ on exchange.

### ACADEMIC ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

To meet the University’s entry requirements for Incoming Exchange you must:
- be nominated by your home university
- have completed at least one full-time year of study at an accredited university
- be currently enrolled at an exchange partner university
- meet specific course prerequisites for admission into certain courses, and
- hold average to above-average results in university studies to date
- meet UQ’s English language proficiency requirements.

### Credit transfer

Credit gained at UQ is in most cases transferable to your degree at your home university.  
It is important that your home institution approves your intended course of study to ensure smooth credit transfer. You must plan to enrol in a full-time load during each semester you study at UQ. A standard full-time load is eight units, which usually equates to four courses per semester.

### Choosing courses

While UQ’s courses are administered by its faculties, Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students are not restricted to taking courses in just one faculty.  
You may take courses across multiple faculties as long as your course choices are approved by your home university. Most courses are open to Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students, however, some have prerequisites or require permission from the relevant faculty or school before you can enrol in them: see pages 16-17.

Courses and programs  
www.uq.edu.au/study

### UQ exchange partners

The UQ Incoming Exchange program is available to students currently studying at an overseas institution that has a student exchange agreement with UQ.  
UQ partners  
www.uq.edu.au/uqabroad/choose-a-host-university

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NOTE: * Test scores are valid for two years from the date of the test to the date of commencing the UQ program. Information correct as at March 2015 and is subject to change.
HOW TO APPLY

FOR STUDY ABROAD APPLICATIONS

1. **DOWNLOAD APPLICATION FORM**
   Download and complete the International Student Application for Study Abroad or Incoming Exchange Program form available at www.uq.edu.au/international-students/application-forms

2. **ATTACH ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION**
   This includes an up-to-date official academic transcript in English and proof of English language proficiency, if applicable

3. **SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION**
   EITHER send it to the UQ Study Abroad office (see address on back cover) OR your home institution’s Study Abroad Office (if your institution has a Study Abroad agreement with UQ) OR to one of UQ’s authorised representatives: see www.uq.edu.au/international/edureps

CLOSED DATES FOR STUDY ABROAD APPLICATIONS
UQ recommends that you submit your application by no later than 31 March if applying for Semester 2 admission and 31 October of the previous year if applying for Semester 1 admission; contact the Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange Office if you wish to submit an application after these dates

FOR INCOMING EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS

1. **DOWNLOAD APPLICATION FORM**
   Download and complete the International Student Application for Study Abroad or Incoming Exchange Program form available at www.uq.edu.au/international-students/application-forms

2. **ATTACH ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION**
   This includes an up-to-date official academic transcript in English, proof of English language proficiency (if applicable), and a letter from your home university nominating you for an exchange

3. **SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION**
   Send it to the Exchange Office at your home institution

CLOSING DATES FOR INCOMING EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS
Applications must be received at UQ by no later than 28 February if applying for Semester 2 admission and 30 September of the previous year if applying for Semester 1 admission; you should check with your home institution for their application closing dates

Documentation required
Do not send original documents. Please submit copies certified by a Justice of the Peace, a Notary Public (i.e. a practising solicitor) or similar government official in your country, or by one of UQ’s authorised representatives. If awaiting transcripts or current results, you may submit your completed application with the most up-to-date academic transcript you have available. You should then forward any outstanding transcripts to UQ’s Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange Office as soon as you receive them. Please ensure that all documents are clearly marked with your UQ Student ID (if available), family name, first name, date of birth, anticipated program, and a notation that an application has already been submitted.

Suspensions, deferrals and cancellations
If you wish to defer (i.e. delay commencing the Study Abroad or Exchange program), please contact the Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange Office as soon as possible: you may be able to apply for a deferral for up to two years.

Once you commence study, you may also suspend or cancel your enrolment on compassionate or other compelling grounds. The University may also suspend or cancel your enrolment for a number of reasons including misbehaviour, poor academic standing and unsatisfactory academic progress. Please note that any suspensions, deferrals or cancellations may affect your visa.

Enrolment and Academic Progression rules www.uq.edu.au/study/?id=12450

Visas
If you are applying to study in Australia, you will require a student visa. Application for and processing of student visas can take several months and there is an application fee. You should not book your airfare until you have received your student visa.

For all visa inquiries and applications, please contact your local Australian Embassy, High Commission or Diplomatic Mission. It is your responsibility to ensure that you have received your visa in sufficient time to start your studies at UQ by the commencement date of offer.

Non-Award Sector visa (subclass 575)
Australian Diplomatic Missions
www.immi.gov.au/contacts
Australian Embassies
www.immi.gov.au/contacts
Australian High Commissions
www.immi.gov.au/contacts
Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP)
www.immi.gov.au
STUDY OPTIONS

With more than 4000 courses on offer, you will have many options when studying at The University of Queensland. Here are some of the more popular choices for Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students.

Courses and Programs
www.uq.edu.au/study

"I am really enjoying HIST2014 From Buddha to Bruce Lee: Asian Visual Cultures. This course has made me realise that I sometimes take my cultural phenomenon for granted: it has provided me with an opportunity to take a new look at these aspects and re-examine them through a more academic approach."

YIJIE ZHU
(CHINA)
Study Abroad student

Agriculture, Animals and Food

- Animal Reproduction, ANIM3019
- Animal Welfare, Behaviour and Handling, ANIM1014
- Food Science, FOOD2000
- Food Structure and Sensory Science, FOOD3007
- Principles of Food Preservation, FOOD1001
- Agroecology, AGRC2040
- Captive Wildlife Husbandry, ANIM3016
- Food Microbiology I, MICR2001
- Food Process Engineering I, FOOD2003
- Food Product Development, FOOD3011
- Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals, FOOD3000
- Plant Microbe and Insect Interactions, BIOL3011
- Plant Production Technology, AGRC1022
- Principles of Wildlife Management, ENVM3001
- Zoology, BIOL2204

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- China: Emergence, Implications and Challenges, ECON2500
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- The Economics of Social Issues, ECON1120
- International Business Management, IBUS2301
- Introduction to Human Resource Management, MGTS2604
- Australian Economic Institutions, ECON1110
- Brand Management and Strategy, MKTG2508
- Health Economics, ECON2460
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- Architecture in Australia, ARCH3142
- Buildings in History and Culture, ARCH1140
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- Human Anatomy, BIOM2020
- Integrated Endocrinology, BIOM3020
- Medical Anthropology: Local and Global Perspectives, ANTH2250
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- Psychology of Criminal Justice, PSYC2361
- The Integrated Brain, NEUR3002
- The Science of Everyday Thinking, PSYC2371
- Biological Fate of Drugs A, PHRM2050
- Developmental Disorders of Childhood, PSYC2311
- Differentiation and Development, BIOM2208
- Music and Human Behaviour, MUSC2310
- Nutrition and Exercise, NUTR3000
- Physical Activity and Health, HPRM1000
- Topics in Social Psychology, PSYC3032

**Indigenous Studies**

- Aboriginal Politics and Political Issues, ABTS3000
- Anthropology of Aboriginal Australia, ANTH2010
- Family, Country, Community: Indigenous Australian Understanding of Kinship, ABTS2060
- Indigenous Australian Issues: Past, Present, Future, ABTS1000
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Approaches to Knowledge, ABTS2020
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, INDH1005
- Australian Indigenous Art, ARTT2103
- Australian Indigenous Music, MUSC2810
- Torres Strait Islander Studies, ABTS1010

**Science and Mathematics**

- Animal Behaviour, BIOL3207
- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, BIOC2000
- Financial Mathematics, MATH3090
- Marine Geology and Palaeoceanography, ERTH3110
- Australia’s Terrestrial Environment, BIOL2001
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**Social Sciences and Communication**

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- Anthropology of Current Word Issues: An Introduction, ANTH1030

**FIELD TRIPS**

UQ has many courses that include field trips to unique locations such as Queensland’s incredible Outback and the picturesque Heron and Fraser Islands. Find out more about UQ’s courses that offer field trips:

SEARCH FOR UQ COURSES

1. **GO TO WWW.UQ.EDU.AU/STUDY**
   Enter a search term – you can search by keyword, course code or area of interest – and select “courses” from the drop-down menu at the right: for example, to find courses relating to Australia, enter “Australia”, select “courses” and click “search”.

2. **CLICK ON A COURSE CODE OR TITLE**
   Check the level of the course (undergraduate or postgraduate), and which semester and campus it is offered: click on the semester and campus for course description.

3. **CHECK COURSE DESCRIPTION PAGE**
   Here you will find a short description of the course as well as a link to a detailed course profile: if the course is pre-approved for Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students, there will be a note on the side-bar on the left stating this (you can still apply for other courses that don’t state this, but will need to show that you meet the pre-requisites – click on the most recent Course Profile link in red to access course information such as learning objectives, resources, activities, assessment).

4. **TO REFINE YOUR SEARCH**
   Go back to the search results page and, from the left navigation menu, select as many filters as you want: for example, refine your search to include only pre-approved courses for Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students, and/or only courses offered in a particular semester (if you do a new search you will have to refine it again).

**FELIPE TAVARES (BRAZIL)**
Study Abroad student

“At UQ I am taking not only some Marine Sciences courses, but also a couple of more technical ones. For example, last semester I undertook a course about communication in science, and it was one of the best courses in my degree! One of the courses had a five-day field trip, which helped me get to know other foreign students. It was a life-changing experience to study abroad, and I believe it could not have been better if I had chosen another university or city.”

**DO YOU NEED HELP WITH YOUR COURSE SELECTION?**
Attend an Academic Advising Session during Orientation Week. Academics from all areas will be available to assist you with course choices and provide permission for new courses if necessary.
TEACHING AND GRADING

Teaching and learning styles
At UQ we use a range of teaching methods, including lectures, tutorials, laboratory practicals, fieldwork, group discussions, and online modules and workshops.

We want you to actively participate in class discussions and to ask questions. Please express your personal viewpoints – many lecturers will deliberately provoke arguments to encourage thinking and debate!

Apart from face-to-face contact, you will also complete assignments and examinations. And you are expected to spend as much time - if not more - on library research and independent study as you do attending lectures and tutorials.

To help you adapt to what is required, our Student Services team offers training throughout the semester for enhancing your learning, assignment writing, research, examination, presentation, and time-management skills.

Student Services
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/learning

Teaching spaces
UQ’s three major campuses have more than 600 central teaching spaces, accommodating between five and 500 people each.

Ranging from large tiered lecture theatres to small flat tutorial rooms, along with computer and specialised school laboratories, UQ offers a series of flexible spaces for group work, teaching and printing.

All UQ lecture theatres and most tutorial rooms have Echo 360 installed so that teaching sessions can be recorded and accessed online.

UQ also has an ongoing refurbishment and building program that has just seen the upgrade of several lecture theatres and collaborative rooms at UQ St Lucia; a state-of-the-art Agricultural Sciences laboratory space installed at UQ Gatton; and several interactive collaborative spaces on both campuses.

Our aim is for you to enjoy the best learning experience possible.

Facilities
www.uq.edu.au/teachingspace

Assessment
Assessment methods vary according to the course.

For example, you may have to write assignments, undertake mid-semester and/or end-of-semester examinations, present oral reports, join in debates, participate in individual and group projects, or prepare research summaries and laboratory practical reports.

Individual course assessment requirements are set out in course profiles (outlines), available online at the start of classes, and are usually explained to you in the first lecture.

Your academic results will be determined by the relevant faculty at the end of each semester.

UQ strongly emphasises written expression in most forms of assessment, but good speaking skills are also essential: you will develop both during your program.

Assessment overview

STANDARD ACADEMIC GRADING SYSTEM
7 High distinction
6 Distinction
5 Credit
4 Pass
3 Fail
2 Fail
1 Fail
N Non-graded fail
P Non-graded pass

TOP TIP
The university study experience
Whichever program you enrol in, you will attend course lectures and tutorials – the number of contact hours will vary according to the course you select:

- A lecture is a formal seminar, generally held in large theatres and involving very little interaction between students and lecturer – all students enrolled in a course are expected to attend each course lecture
- A tutorial is usually a small discussion group that is offered to complement the material presented in lectures

TOP TIP
Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange UQ Guide 2016
WHAT DOES IT COST?

Tuition fees

Study Abroad
Study Abroad tuition fees for 2016 are A$11,250 per semester regardless of the number of courses taken. A standard full-time load for one semester at UQ is eight units (which usually equates to four courses).

Incoming Exchange
If you come to UQ on an Incoming Exchange program, you pay tuition fees to your home institution based on the fee requirements of your home institution. A standard full-time study load for one semester at UQ is eight units (which usually equates to four courses). You should contact the Exchange Office at your home institution for details.

Fee refund information
For information about UQ’s refund policy, please visit the website.
Fee Refund Information
http://ppl.app.uq.edu.au/content/3.40.03-international-student-refunds

Tuition fees received before program begins
Payment of tuition fee amounts greater than 50 per cent of the total indicative tuition fees for a student’s program (or greater than 100 per cent for programs of less than 24 weeks duration) before the agreed starting day of the first study period of enrolment at UQ cannot be accepted and will be returned to the payer (see Application for and payment of refunds).

Application for and payment of refunds
Requests for tuition fee refunds must be made in writing to the Academic Registrar and submitted to the Student Centre. For refunds of tuition fees paid before a program begins, you may be requested to submit a refund request form with your bank account details.

Student rights
Any agreement and the availability of complaints and appeals processes does not remove a student’s right to take further action under Australia’s consumer protection laws or prohibit the student’s right to pursue other legal remedies.
Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC)
www.accc.gov.au

Fee Refund Enquiries
www.uq.edu.au/uqanswers

Overseas student health cover (OSHC)
Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) is insurance that covers basic medical and hospital care that you may need when you are in Australia.
You must have OSHC if you have, or want to apply for, a student visa and you can obtain it from any government-approved OSHC provider.
OSHC only covers you from the time you arrive in Australia and so you may also need travel insurance while in transit.
You will learn more about the Australian health system and health insurance during Orientation.
UQ’s preferred OSHC provider is Allianz Global Assistance and the University can accept payment on their behalf.
UQ has no relationship with any other government-approved OSHC providers and so cannot accept payment from students for any provider other than Allianz Global Assistance. However, you can contact another OSHC provider and insure with them directly.
You will need to provide evidence of this cover before your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) can be issued.

Health cover for international students
www.uq.edu.au/international-students/get-health-cover

Department of Health
www.health.gov.au

Note: Refunds are made to international students in accordance with the provisions of the ESOS Act, National Code, University Fee Rules and Financial Management Practices (PPL 3.35.01).
## Expenses guide

The chart below does not include establishment costs. If you plan to live in off-campus rental accommodation you will also need to factor in money for approximately eight nights of temporary accommodation when you first arrive: buying furniture; setting up electricity, gas, home phone or a mobile phone account; rental bond (usually the equivalent of a month’s rent: rental bond is refundable when you leave your rental property, provided the property is in a good condition); and two weeks’ rent in advance.

In 2016, estimated establishment costs for one student living off-campus are AU$2990.

### General expenses

Fortunately, Brisbane rates well on cost of living indexes for Australian cities.

How much it will cost you to live in Brisbane will depend partly on your lifestyle preferences. As a guide, if you are living in shared accommodation off-campus you will pay approximately AU$24,050 per calendar year. You will also need to consider establishment costs (approximately AU$2990 if you live off-campus) when setting up your accommodation, and other ongoing living expenses such as public transport, entertainment, telephone costs, textbooks, photocopying, and clothing.

You will need personal access to a computer and the Internet at UQ. Although computers are available on campus, you might want to bring a computer with you, or purchase/hire one in Australia. Wireless laptop connections are available on all campuses and UQ provides basic access to the Internet for study purposes. If your Internet use is high you can purchase “top up” access at a reasonable cost.

If you buy a car, costs can vary from AU$5000 to AU$25,000 or more, and running costs after purchase price are about AU$100 per week: we strongly recommend that you use public transport.

You also need to make allowances for recreation, emergencies, and health expenses not covered by OSHC.

Remember that exchange rate variations may also affect your budget.

### Working while studying

If you hold a student visa you can work up to 40 hours per fortnight (two weeks) while your university program is in session, and full-time during university vacations.

Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP)

[www.immi.gov.au/students/students/working_while_studying/index.htm](http://www.immi.gov.au/students/students/working_while_studying/index.htm)

### Expenses chart

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*Based on sharing a communal household with two other people with a commute to university of less than 30 minutes.


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You may opt to reside in the colleges during the summer vacation period – a fee per night will be charged. Ongoing additional costs during this period have both been included in this guide. Please note that some residential colleges close for approximately five weeks each year. During this time you may opt to stay in temporary off-campus accommodation or otherwise return home. Costs associated with temporary accommodation and other ongoing additional expenses during this period are not included in this guide.

Not all items stated in the expenses guide can be used by USA Financial Aid Students in their cost of attendance (COA) calculation.

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_In Australia, all consumers pay a Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10 per cent on most purchases. GST is included in Expenses quoted above. There is no refund of GST on departure from Australia. You should allow for a four to five per cent increase in living expenses each year._

_Australian Government and UQ scholarships/stipends are paid in Australian dollars and are not affected by changes in exchange rates. However, home government and private sponsor scholarships/stipends will be affected._

_Prices for textbooks and materials vary and will be higher for professional courses._

_UQ tuition fees and OSHC are not included in this table._

_Students with dependants and school-aged children should see expenses guide at: [www.uq.edu.au/international-students/expenses-guide](http://www.uq.edu.au/international-students/expenses-guide)_
WHERE TO LIVE

TOP TIP

Our top tips for house-hunting:

• Never sign up or pay any money for a private rental property without inspecting it first
• Attend an Accommodation information session
• Take some time to consider a few different suburbs – prices, size and quality may vary with location
• Try to meet all of the house-mates before moving into a share-house if possible
• Make sure you can easily access public transport from where you choose to live
• Ensure you understand all of the tenancy documentation before you sign anything
• Before you sign anything, speak to one of our Accommodation Team members so they can check the documentation for you.

“Øystein Vik (Norway)
Study Abroad student

“The best thing about living in Australia is the relaxed way of life. My impression of Australians is that they live their lives with ‘no worries’. I would recommend becoming a member of a couple of student societies early in the semester. This is a great way of making friends and also an opportunity to travel around Queensland on one of the clubs’ many weekend trips. Another advantage is that you get to meet Australian students.”
General off-campus rental housing

Share houses and apartments are the most common form of student housing, allowing you to save money and make friends.

Houses are generally shared by three or more students. Apartments, also called units or flats, are usually smaller and are shared by two or more people, depending on apartment size and personal preferences.

Weekly rent ranges from about $150 to $300 per person, depending on location, size, quality, and number of people. See suburb guide and interactive map on the UQ Accommodation website to find places to live.

The UQ Rentals website lists vacant rental accommodation for UQ students; however, we strongly advise that you arrange rental housing only once you have arrived in Brisbane so that you can inspect the property. To allow enough time to inspect a variety of long-term rental properties that best suit your needs, make sure to pre-book short-term accommodation. Please note:

- houses and apartments are usually rented (leased) for six- or 12-month periods and you will be charged fees if you break the lease early
- you will usually have to pay a bond equivalent to four weeks rent, and rent is payable two weeks in advance
- security deposits for gas, electricity and phone connections may be required and are a separate cost
- houses are often rented unfurnished
- furnished or part-furnished houses and apartments are available, but rent is usually higher
- you will need to provide some sort of identification to sign a lease and the landlord or real estate agent may require proof that you study at UQ
- you also need to budget for food, public transport fares, household items, and ongoing utility costs such as gas, electricity, water, internet and telephone.

Accommodation options at UQ
http://uqrentals.com.au

UQ St Lucia
You can choose from on-campus residential colleges, off-campus student housing, or privately rented houses and units.

On-campus residential colleges
There are 10 on-campus residential colleges at UQ St Lucia. Colleges generally provide individual bedrooms (usually with shared bathrooms), meals, laundry facilities, and common social and recreation spaces. They may also offer academic tutorials, pastoral care and religious observance.

On-campus accommodation is in high demand. To avoid disappointment, you should apply directly to the college you wish to live in even before you receive your UQ offer: please contact the individual college for application information.

You should always consider an alternative option in case college accommodation is not available.

Off-campus student housing
Many independent, commercial companies provide student accommodation with a variety of purpose-built and managed housing complexes that comply with all relevant state legislation. These commercial company offerings vary in size, price, rent inclusions, room size, furnishings provided, and locations – all of which you will need to consider when looking at this type of accommodation.

You need to apply directly to the provider. Go to Accommodation Services website for a list of preferred and other providers.

UQ Gatton
UQ Gatton offers a variety of accommodation options, including an on-campus college and rental accommodation in neighbouring townships.

On-campus residential colleges
The Halls of Residence at UQ Gatton provide a supportive environment for academic study, plus a range of cultural, social and sporting activities. Senior students and staff are available to help you with your studies, as well as social and personal welfare matters.

For more information and/or how to apply, please contact the Halls of Residence.

Off-campus housing
Private rentals are available around the Gatton area and listings can be found on the UQ Rentals site as well as on other real estate websites. Please contact our Accommodation Team for advice.

UQ Herston
If you are studying at UQ Herston, you may choose to rent a house or unit in the surrounding suburbs.

Alternatively, you can live in an on-campus residential college at UQ St Lucia and commute to UQ Herston for your studies.

Airport reception and temporary accommodation
UQ representatives meet all newly arrived international students at the Brisbane domestic or international airports if Airport Reception has been pre-booked.

This free service is only available to international students commencing their first semester. You must book Airport Reception online at least three working days in advance.

To make sure that your time in Australia starts off well, make sure to book temporary accommodation for your arrival.

Accessing resources
UQ’s Accommodation Unit provides online resources, as well as free information sessions on finding, maintaining and leaving a tenancy, plus budgeting and things to do in Brisbane:

- check our website for information session times
- watch our information video
- contact one of our team members: see www.accommodation.uq.edu.au.
While study is a high priority at UQ, we also have lots of sporting, cultural, recreational and learning support activities for you to enjoy.


GETTING STARTED

Orientation
With its full program of social and academic activities, Orientation, or “O-Week”, is designed to introduce you to life and study at UQ.

Held in the week before the start of Semesters 1 and 2, it is a great way to meet new people soon after arriving in Brisbane and make the transition to life at university.

You will also learn about finding part-time work, safety, support for families of international students, and the Australian health system.

This is a great time to get advice and information about specific programs and courses, and enjoy social and cultural activities, especially on Market Day when you can sign-up for student clubs and societies (and get lots of free stuff!).

You can:
– enjoy social, sporting and study sessions
– attend faculty and school welcome information sessions
– take a tour of your campus, and learn how to make the most of our key facilities.

Compulsory Orientation
The New Student Welcome is a compulsory session that provides an overview of:
– services and support available at UQ
– UQ’s special resources and facilities
– information about living in Brisbane
– important contacts for new students.

Following this official welcome event, separate Orientation sessions are held for Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange students, and faculty and/or program sessions are held for full degree students.

These offer more specific information and advice on issues such as enrolment, using the library, learning assistance, and living and travelling in Australia.

O-Week
http://orientation.uq.edu.au

Other sessions
These compulsory information sessions for international students take place before regular classes begin.

Getting Started
Getting Started sessions are designed to help you make a smooth transition to campus life, and you should attend one within two or three days of your arrival. At this session you will:
– meet an International Student Advisor
– receive campus and locality maps
– find out how to enrol and register for classes
– learn how to get your student ID card and your OSHC card
– receive information on banking, key university facilities, and student discounts on public transport.

These sessions are also run weekly throughout the year and more often during semester intake periods.

Getting Started
http://orientation.uq.edu.au/event-search/category/getting-started-sessions-16

JSAPP Academic Preparation Program
The Jump Start Academic Preparation Program (JSAPP) takes place during the week before Orientation Week. JSAPP offers a friendly and supportive environment in which to make the transition to a new educational institution and cultural setting. It also provides a great opportunity to meet other students and make contact with staff who will support you during your studies at UQ.

JSAPP covers topics that will help you develop your academic and study skills, and learn about the IT and online tools used at UQ.

JSAPP
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/new2uq/jsapp

Academic workshops
Throughout O-Week and during semester, Student Services offers free workshops covering a range of academic topics, such as time management, preparing for exams, and avoiding plagiarism.

Academic workshops
Mates@UQ

Mates@UQ offers a number of free programs for all UQ students, encouraging social and academic networks between Australian and international students.

A great opportunity for meeting people from many different countries, you can take part in a range of social and learning activities, and maybe develop your foreign language skills too. We have something for everyone: Chat Mates, Language Exchange Mates, Family Mates, Mature Mates and even Dinner Mates. G’day, mate!

Mates@UQ
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/matesuq
Email mates@uq.edu.au
Facebook www.facebook.com/matesatuq

Student Clubs and Societies

If you crave karaoke, yen for yoga, or perhaps you are totally obsessed with Harry Potter, consider joining a UQ club.

Whatever your passion, with more than 190 affiliated clubs and societies on offer, UQ is sure to have something just right for you. Learn new skills, make new business contacts, or just hang out with like-minded people. Check out what’s available at Market Day during O-Week or contact UQU (UQ Union) or UQ Sport.

UQU clubs and societies
Phone +61 7 3377 2211

UQ Sport
www.uqsport.com.au
Phone +61 7 3365 6612

QUEST

The Queensland University Exchange Student Society (QUEST) aims to showcase the best UQ and Queensland have to offer by providing events for exchange, international and domestic students.

Our events highlight cultural heritage and scenically beautiful places, while making sure everyone has lots of fun! Events run throughout the University year and include regular informal pub and movie nights. QUEST also organises a number of day trips with destinations including Stradbroke Island, Noosa (for surf lessons), and the Natural Arch in the Gold Coast hinterland (where you can see glow worms). QUEST runs weekend trips to Byron Bay, Girraween National Park and Moreton Island.

QUEST is made up of more than a thousand Questies from all over the world. Questies are enthusiastic, interesting and diverse people, and make QUEST one of the most vibrant and fun clubs on campus!

QUEST Society
questsociety.net
GET FIT, STAY HEALTHY

Sport and fitness

Want to PLAY YOUR WAY at university? Combine your studies with playing a sport you enjoy, keeping fit and making the most of the excellent sporting facilities available on campus.

UQ Sport offers hundreds of sports and activities to help you keep active. Located across UQ’s St Lucia and Gatton campuses, UQ Sport venues are open to UQ students and alumni all year round and provide some of Brisbane’s best sport and fitness facilities, with cardio and weights gyms, a 50-metre pool, an Olympic-standard athletics track, 21 floodlit tennis courts, several ovals and much more.

UQ Sport at St Lucia offers:
– more than 30 clubs in a fantastic range of sports including hockey, boxing, rugby league, rugby union, football (soccer), sailing and many more
– more than 70 group fitness classes every week, including cardio, strength, cycling, yoga and more
– Learn-to-swim lessons, plus regular swim squads every week
– group or one-on-one tennis coaching and the super-fun Cardio Tennis fitness classes
– social sport competitions in a range of sports including bubble soccer
– 10-week courses in dance and martial arts that run each semester
– athletics coaching, including sprints and middle distance squads
– sporting scholarships and high-performance sport services for elite athletes.

UQ Sport at Gatton offers:
– hockey, volleyball, rugby league, rugby union and netball clubs
– great group fitness classes every week, including Zumba, boot camp, yoga and more
– social sport competitions in netball and touch football
– an on-campus cardio and weights gym, 25-metre pool, free tennis courts, squash courts and more.

UQ Sport
www.uqsport.com.au
www.facebook.com/uqsport
Phone +61 7 3365 6612

Healthcare

If you need to see a doctor while on campus, you can go to the UQ Health Service (UQHS), an accredited general practice providing comprehensive and confidential health services for UQ students.

Services include general medicine and specialist referrals, contraception advice, counselling, minor surgery, travel advice and vaccinations.

UQHS “bulk-bills”, meaning that if you are covered under Allianz Global Assistance OSHC (UQ’s preferred provider) you only pay for immunisation and medications prescribed.

If you have other OSHC insurance cover you will need to pay for your consultation at the time of service and then claim a refund later.

There is also a dental clinic at UQ St Lucia that offers student discounts.

University Health Service
www.uq.edu.au/healthservice
Building 32, St Lucia and Building 8101a, Gatton
Diversity
With 48,800 students from 142 countries, speaking 120+ languages, as well as staff from all around the world, UQ provides many opportunities to enhance your global awareness and connection.

We are also committed to providing an inclusive learning environment, free of discrimination and harassment, and offer the following support:
- Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers
- UQ Allies (provide a “safe zone” for those identifying as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex or queer (LGBTIQ))
- Disability Advisors
- International Advisors
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit

myAdvisor
www.uq.edu.au/myadvisor
Student Centre
www.uq.edu.au/student-centre
Discrimination and Harassment Contact Officers
www.uq.edu.au/equity/dhcos
UQ Allies
www.uq.edu.au/equity/uq-allies

Disability advisors
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/disability
International advisors
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/international-students
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit
www.atsis.uq.edu.au

Worship
Many religious faiths are practised and respected in Australia, and Brisbane has facilities and places of worship for all major faith groups.

At UQ, our Multi-Faith Chaplaincy service can provide you with pastoral care, support, spiritual conversations, learning and events. Chaplains representing the Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu and many Christian faiths are available to all, and there is a well-appointed prayer, meditation and worship space.

UQ Multi-Faith Chaplaincy Service
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/faith
UQ St Lucia phone +61 7 3365 8489
UQ Gatton phone +61 7 5460 1046

Discrimination and Harassment (including bullying and sexual harassment) is unlawful under State and Commonwealth Acts and is against UQ policy. Under the Anti-Discrimination Act Queensland it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex, relationship status, pregnancy, parental status, breastfeeding, age, race, impairment, religious belief or religious activity, political belief or activity, trade union activity, lawful sexual activity, gender identity, sexuality, family responsibilities, or association with, or relation to, a person identified on the basis of any of the above attributes.

Feel safe
Feel safe on UQ campuses with our 24-hour security patrols and UniSafe program.

UQ campuses are well lit and have security call points in strategic locations: you can call an emergency phone number any hour of the day and a Security Officer will respond immediately.

Our UniSafe program offers:
- the UniSafe Escort service at UQ St Lucia and Gatton, where you can ask for someone to accompany you to public transport or your carpark during darkness
- preferred pedestrian paths at night
- a Safety Bus service after 6pm at UQ St Lucia, which links main buildings, colleges, carparks, and public transport stops.

UniSafe
www.pf.uq.edu.au/unisafe
GET HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT

Student centres
Need help navigating university life?
Visit UQ Answers online, or one of our three Student Centres in-person, for help with:
- forms and student letters
- payments and fees
- orientation
- academic records
- admissions and enrolments
- examinations
- grievances
- document certification
- visas.
We solve problems: if we can’t help you, we’ll find someone who can.
Student Centres
www.uq.edu.au/student-centre
UQ Answers
www.uq.edu.au/uqanswers

Information technology
“Get connected” at UQ, whether on campus, around Australia or overseas.
We have one of the fastest and most advanced information networks in the world with more than 3500 wireless access points across our three campuses and other University sites.
Every UQ student receives a free internet account with a generous 20GB per month download quota, as well as access to many online services.
Information Technology Services (ITS)
www.its.uq.edu.au

International Student Advisors
International Student Advisors (ISAs) provide a range of support services from pre-arrival through to departure.
These services relate to studying at UQ, transitioning to university life, and living in South-East Queensland. ISAs can also answer questions about health services, family matters, schooling or childcare, working on a student visa, contacting government departments, and understanding university processes and facilities.
International advisor
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/international-students

Library
With one of the largest academic libraries in Australia, UQ provides excellent support for all your research and study needs.
Visit the website and any of our 16 branches to access our extensive collections, as well as:
- group and individual learning spaces, including 24-hour access study spaces
- bookable rooms
- 1300 computers
- internet facilities
- research assistance, referencing software, library guides, online and face-to-face training and support
- printing, copying and scanning facilities.
UQ Library
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Ask the Library
www.library.uq.edu.au/asklib
Ask I.T.
www.library.uq.edu.au/ask-it

Disability support
If you have a disability, illness, injury or medical condition – whether permanent or temporary – UQ provides ongoing support during your studies.
Support can include services such as access to assistive technology and equipment, computer facilities, participation assistance, note-taking, and alternative print formats, as well as liaising with your faculty for reasonable adjustments. Just contact one of our Disability Advisors for advice.
Disability advisor
www.uq.edu.au/student-services/disability
Phone +61 7 3365 1704

Counselling
Starting university can be exciting and rewarding, but it can also be a time of change and stress.
This is where a counsellor can help: someone to listen without judgment, offer new perspectives, and enable you to find solutions to problems you may be facing.
UQ’s free service for all students is strictly confidential.
Student counsellor
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www.australia.gov.au
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The University of Queensland, in providing education services to overseas students, complies with the National Code of Practice of the Department of Education and the Universities Australia code of ethical practice.
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UQ Authorised Educational Representatives
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