ASIA AND THE PACIFIC AT ANU

Study and travel in the Asian Century
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STUDY ASIA & THE PACIFIC AT ANU BECAUSE...

1. **you love adventure**
   Don’t just study the region – go there. Experience complete cultural immersion with a program of overseas study, and return with the language skills and awareness of local issues that can only be gained from first-hand experience. And you might just have the adventure of a lifetime.

2. **money does matter**
   Adventures don’t come cheap, so who wouldn’t love a few thousand dollars in their pocket when they board the plane? Our ANU EngageAsia Travel Guarantee makes sure you have the funds you need to study and travel overseas.

3. **you can see into the future**
   And it’s Asian. The Asia Pacific region is home to approximately two-thirds of the world’s population, and by mid-way through the 21st century, India and China are predicted to be the world’s largest economies. They don’t call this the Asian Century for nothing.

4. **you want to stand out**
   A deep understanding of Asia and the Pacific is more valued than ever before, yet there is a critical shortage of knowledge about our most important neighbours. By developing a specialist expertise in the region, you will be at a distinct advantage when launching your career in the global marketplace.

5. **only the best will do**
   ANU houses the largest concentration of Asia Pacific researchers and scholars outside Asia itself, teaches the largest number of Asia Pacific languages in Australia, and is recognised as a world leader in teaching and research on the region. There’s nowhere better in the country for your studies of Asia and the Pacific.

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OUR GRADS GET THE JOBS & BECOME GLOBAL CITIZENS

ANU graduates can be found all over the world in exciting and challenging jobs thanks to the global skills they develop during their studies. And according to The New York Times, we’re number one in Australia for increasing our students’ global employability.

There’s no better way to expand your world and prepare for the Asian Century than with our specialist degrees.

Meet some of our recent graduates

Sue-Lin Wong, 25
Intern at The New York Times

Sue-Lin spent two years in China as a recipient of the prestigious Prime Minister’s Australia Asia Award. She studied at Tsinghua University in Beijing and interned at The New York Times’ Beijing bureau, where she wrote and contributed to over 30 articles. She has finished her Bachelor of Asian Studies and is now completing her Bachelor of Laws at ANU.

Joseph Vile, 24
Research Officer at the Asian Management and Development Institute

In his Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies, now called Bachelor of Asian Studies/Bachelor of Science (Hons), Joseph combined his interests in natural resource management, Pacific studies and international development. At ANU, he was an ambassador and mentor for Pasifika Australia and studied abroad in the Solomon Islands. Joseph is now working in Hanoi, Vietnam through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade’s international volunteer program.

Andy Trieu, 29
Kitchen Ninja on Kitchen Whiz

Andy studied a Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies, now called Bachelor of Asian Studies/Bachelor of Commerce, at ANU. After graduating, he went from watching samurai films in his Asian studies classes to being a professional kitchen ninja on the children’s TV show Kitchen Whiz. Andy has also appeared in the film Shanghai Lady Killer, performed stunts for Wolverine and been nominated as a Cleo Bachelor of the Year.

Laura Davern, 27
Policy Officer at the Attorney-General’s Department

After trialling degrees ranging from law to arts, Laura finally found her passion in Chinese studies and Mandarin, and graduated with a Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies, now called Bachelor of Asian Studies. She then completed a Master of Translation, and was subsequently accepted into the graduate program of the Attorney-General’s Department, where she works on national security issues. Laura has now started a Master of Advanced Translation.

Greg Ley, 26
Project and Policy Officer at the Australian Federal Police (AFP)

At ANU, Greg was Vice-President of his residential college, and active in sports and committees. After graduating from his Bachelor of Asia Pacific Security, now called Bachelor of International Security, Greg joined the highly competitive Australian Federal Police graduate program. He now works full-time for the AFP in their International Deployment Group, on overseas mission design and evaluation.

Patrick Mayoh, 26
Policy Officer at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

As part of his Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies (Chinese), now called Bachelor of Asian Studies/Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Patrick studied at Peking University and NUS in Singapore, and also completed programs in Italy, Hawaii and Geneva. During his studies, Patrick worked at leading international law firms in Hong Kong, and as a legal aid volunteer in Beijing under the Endeavour Award. He is now working for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade as a Policy Officer on their graduate program where has been able to apply his Mandarin skills and Asia Pacific knowledge on a daily basis.

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C O M E  S T U D Y  H E R E
S O  Y O U  C A N  G O  T H E R E

At ANU we think the best place for you to be is ... not at ANU. Because the best way for you to study the Asia Pacific region is by going there. Take advantage of our overseas study programs - experience cultural immersion, improve your language fluency, and come back with memories that will last a lifetime.

Year in Asia

This is the big one, our flagship program for your overseas study experience. One whole year in your chosen country, studying like a local and immersing yourself in the language as you make yourself at home in a new culture. The Year in Asia program can take you to China, Japan, Indonesia, Korea, Thailand, Taiwan or Vietnam.

Just like the name says, the Year in Asia program takes one year, added to the length of your degree. After completing your degree and your year overseas, you will graduate with a Bachelor of Asian Studies (Year in Asia).

Year in Japan

Alexandra Norris

I'm constantly learning, not only in class but also when I order a coffee and chat with my Japanese friends. Even going to the supermarket is an adventure!

By living in the country, I've been able to connect with people and gain an understanding of contemporary social issues in Japan. My knowledge of Japanese society, and my language skills, have become so much more relevant.

By connecting with Japanese people, my confidence in using the language has increased exponentially. My Year in Asia has been an incredibly worthwhile experience.

Year in China

Maea Lenei Buhre

I've learnt I'm capable of living and thriving in a completely different environment, and that I can connect with people from vastly different backgrounds to me. And my Chinese has definitely improved! Learning a language in-country is so much more immersive than in Australia.

I've seen pandas in a national park, visited Chongqing - which is one of the coolest cities I've been to - and took a three-day cruise down the Yangtze River, boarding with a Chinese family. It's been spectacular.

Year in Indonesia

Patrick Deegan

The best thing about studying in Indonesia is I got to live in summer for twelve months. Everything good flows from warm weather. Also, I never stopped enjoying the positive reaction I got as an outsider speaking the language.

I also got to travel - I was looking for rhinos in Ujung Kulon National Park and orangutans in Kalimantan.

I've eaten some crazy things, not often on the Australian menu, like grasshopper and dog. But the worst thing was definitely stewed buffalo skin for breakfast - at least twice a week for four weeks!

Year in Korea

Heloise Hocart

My Year in Korea will allow me to put into practice what I've learnt in the classroom. I've made the most of my time at ANU, but there are some things you can only learn from an in-country experience.

It is difficult to say what I am most excited about, everything is so exciting! The shopping scene in Korea is very vibrant and so is Seoul's nightlife.

There's so much of Korea to explore and each area is unique. There are also awesome places like the 'Cheese Village' I heard exists near Busan. It isn't clear if it's a village that produces cheese or if it's a village made of cheese - so naturally I have to go!
YOUR OTHER TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

Semester in Asia

Spend one semester studying at one of our partner universities across Asia and gain credit towards your degree.

Study tour courses

Trade your seat in the classroom for a village hut in the mountains of Indonesia, a rice paddy in Vietnam, or among palm trees in Vanuatu. You will take preparatory courses at ANU beforehand, then spend four to six weeks overseas.

In-country language courses

Travel during the summer and winter breaks with an intensive language course in Japan, Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand or India.

Internships

Gain valuable work experience, and get it credited towards your degree. Internships are available in Australia, Asia, and in Washington DC.

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BECAUSE MONEY DOES MATTER

The adventure of a lifetime is one thing – the adventure of a lifetime with a few thousand dollars in your pocket is another thing altogether. At the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, we know that money does matter to students, especially when they are thinking about studying overseas.

That’s why we give cash to every single one of our students leaving on our study abroad programs. That means you.

With our ANU EngageAsia Travel Guarantee, you get:

- A guaranteed $3,000 to participate in our Year in Asia program.
- A guaranteed $2,000 to participate in our Semester in Asia program.
- A guaranteed $500 to participate in an Asia Pacific study tour course or in-country language course.

For students in our degrees who receive an ATAR of 95+ (including bonus points), we guarantee you $5,000 to go on your Semester in Asia or Year in Asia program (sadly, not in addition to the above amounts).

There are loads of other opportunities at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific to help finance your studies in Australia and abroad. Many of these scholarships and grants are paid on top of our EngageAsia Travel Guarantee.

Digital Media Grants

Like the sound of being a digital media producer, travelling the world, sharing your stories, photos and videos? And did we mention you’d get paid for it?

All our students studying overseas are eligible to receive a Digital Media Grant on top of their ANU EngageAsia Travel Guarantee:

- Short course students receive $250.
- Semester in Asia students receive $500.
- Year in Asia students receive $800 plus a digital camera.

Send us your photos of hiking the Great Wall, video tips on negotiating the traffic in Jakarta, reviews of the best ramen in Tokyo, or blog posts on the best study spots in Seoul, and we’ll publish them for the world to see.

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Bachelor of Asian Studies

CRICOS Code 082710B

Australia is increasingly looking to Asia – strategically, economically, politically, and culturally – and all eyes are on the graduates of tomorrow to take us there. Will you be ready to lead us into the Asian Century?

With a Bachelor of Asian Studies you will master an Asian language, acquire in-depth contextual knowledge, and graduate with the kind of Asian literacy that gets you noticed by employers.

Combine your degree

By combining your Bachelor of Asian Studies with a vocationally-oriented qualification such as economics, education, international relations or law, you will graduate with two highly-regarded bachelor degrees, opening up even more career opportunities.

Or you could choose a vertical double degree: the Bachelor of Asian Studies/Master of Globalisation. This unique program allows you to complete a bachelor’s and master’s degree in reduced time, setting you up for life.

Career opportunities

Our graduates find employment in marketing, international trade, banking and finance, teaching, tourism and translation, as well as at areas of federal, state and overseas government departments with policy and operational interests in Asia.

What you need to know

> It will take you three years full-time to complete.
> You can combine it with other degrees to enhance your career options.
> You can study overseas as part of your degree.
> The 2014 ATAR for this degree was 80.

Harry Kuang

Director of ANU Asia Pacific Week, Harry Kuang says he’s found a winning combination in his Asian studies/law degree.

I actually enrolled in commerce and law, but all my friends were doing Asian studies so I sat in on one of the classes and found I really liked it. I was totally immersed. So I dropped the commerce, picked up Asian studies, picked up Chinese language, found out more about Chinese culture and history – which is my background – and I really enjoyed it.

I’m also the Director of Asia Pacific Week. We select 100 of the brightest delegates from around the world – usually students – and show them the best that ANU has to offer and let them network with each other, because they’re likely to be the future leaders of the region. We provide sessions on issues affecting Asia and the Pacific, which aim to broaden their areas of expertise. For example, my speciality is Chinese, yet through Asia Pacific Week I really gained an insight into Pacific issues and Southeast Asia. That’s one of the goals of the week: to highlight how interconnected the region is.

My double Asian studies and law degree combines my two passions. I really enjoy courses where there’s a crossover between the two disciplines, and I can apply both. I don’t see one trumping the other and I hope to use both in my future career. It’s a winning combination. You can’t go wrong with it, really; Asia’s going to be a big player, and law is always a great background to have.

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Alexia Fuller says Asian studies has been her ticket to finding study and internship opportunities – and great friends – around the world.

I’m in the fourth year of my degree now, and very reflective about my time at university. I can still remember vividly the information day I came to ANU as a high schooler, and the advisor who suggested I do this degree. It was the best advice I could ever have received.

Many of my interests were sparked by courses I took overseas. My double degree has given me the flexibility to take up countless study abroad and internship experiences and have them credited towards my degree, which is amazing. I spent a month in Buenos Aires studying Spanish, I went to Washington DC for an internship, I did summer school in Tokyo, I spent the past six months at the University of Illinois, I’m about to take up an internship at the Argentinian Embassy, and I’m hoping to return to Japan for six months at the end of the year.

Having an Asian aspect to your degree shows you’re forward-thinking and brave enough to push beyond cultural boundaries and put yourself in challenging situations. And the people you meet along the way are generally of the same calibre, so you meet great people too.

My advice is to find the areas you love and just throw yourself in head first. Pick subjects you’re on fire for, and you’ll become more on fire for them.

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**Bachelor of International Security**

CRICOS Code 082704M

Do you see yourself shaping Australia’s foreign policy? Or working with elite international organisations in Asia and the Pacific? The Bachelor of International Security can get you there.

This unique, highly-regarded degree offers everything you need to launch your career: expertise in regional security issues, the option to specialise in an Asian language, hands-on activities like ‘war games’, overseas study opportunities, and access to a network of internationally-renowned practitioners.

**Combine your degree**

By combining your Bachelor of International Security with a vocationally-oriented qualification such as economics, education, international relations or law, you will graduate with two highly-regarded bachelor degrees, opening up even more career opportunities.

**Career opportunities**

Our graduates find employment in government organisations such as the Department of Defence, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), Australian Security and Intelligence Organisation (ASIO), the Australian Federal Police, as well as multilateral bodies like the United Nations, and private international security businesses.

**What you need to know**

- It will take you three years full-time to complete.
- You can combine it with other degrees to enhance your career options.
- You can study overseas as part of your degree.
- The ATAR for this degree is expected to be 90.

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**Justin James**

From the coalfields to the coalface of foreign affairs, Justin James discovered his dream degree after moving to Canberra.

I’ve always been interested in foreign affairs, but it wasn’t a career path I ever considered, since I grew up in north Queensland, where it’s all about the coalmines. Throughout school I always looked at engineering and it wasn’t until I came to Canberra and saw the Bachelor of International Security that I realised there are other opportunities. The degree just screamed out to me. I pulled out of engineering the week before uni started, and I’ve never looked back.

I find all the content extremely interesting. It’s not a burden coming into uni when you enjoy what you do. We have access to some pretty prestigious academics. You can pick the brains of the big names like Hugh White and the former Chief of Defence Admiral Barte. These are the guys who are in the position that I want to end up in one day, and that’s who’s teaching us. It’s pretty cool.

My dream job is to be in the room when the big policy decisions are made, and I hope this degree will get me there. My dad always says if you find a job you love, you never have to work again, so when you’re picking your degree, just choose what you love.
Bachelor of Languages

CRICOS Code 073988B
If you’re a lover of languages, then you’ll love us. ANU is ranked number one in Australia for modern languages, and we offer the highest number of Asia Pacific language programs outside of Asia. You will graduate from the Bachelor of Languages with language fluency, preparing you for the increasingly international workforce of the Asian Century.

Career opportunities
Our graduates find employment in language teaching and analysis, translation, diplomacy, trade, defence, journalism, tourism, and many other fields.

What you need to know
> It will take you three years full-time to complete.
> You can combine it with other degrees to enhance your career options.
> You can study overseas as part of your degree.
> You will study language components and linguistics components.
> The 2014 ATAR for this degree was 80.

Diploma of Languages
You can add a language to your studies by taking the Diploma of Languages alongside any bachelor degree, or after you’ve finished. You’ll graduate with language proficiency – and the qualification to prove it.

What you need to know
> The Diploma is equivalent to a language major.
> You can study it at the same time as your bachelor degree, or afterwards.

Kaitlin Hawes
Kaitlin Hawes says it was love at first sight when she found the Bachelor of Languages. She is now studying both Korean and Japanese.

I saw this degree when I was in Year 11 and I just knew, ‘That is what I want to do’. And I went full steam ahead to get here. I love it to pieces! Everything I learn, I want to learn, and there’s nothing that’s boring. You have freedom to do multiple languages too. You can do Sanskrit, you can do Urdu, you can do Mongolian, it’s incredible! There’s the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific Students’ Society, which is exceptionally good, and a kabuki club (traditional Japanese theatre), which is the longest-running kabuki troupe outside of Japan. There’s also a student Language Exchange, which runs in various languages during the week, where you can talk with native speakers at ANU for conversation practice. These meetings quickly turn into friendship circles and we will often watch movies together afterwards, or go to karaoke, or things like that.

ANU has a leading status in Asia, so if you want to work in Asia, saying you went to ANU is very good for connections. And when you’re doing your research, the textbook you have is usually written by somebody in the faculty. You know you can just go to see them, and ask them questions. These people are my lecturers and they literally wrote the book on this subject!

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Bachelor of International Business

CRICOS Code 047472B

Your vision is global, not local. You want to travel, and to work around the world. You want the language skills to succeed in the globalised marketplace. Above all, you aspire to lead. The Bachelor of International Business will equip you with the detailed business knowledge and negotiation, conflict resolution, marketing and management skills you need to fulfill your aspirations. Your Asian language skills and specialised knowledge of the Asian market will set you apart when prospective employers are looking for expertise in the world’s largest economy.

Career opportunities

Our graduates find employment in international trade and global sourcing, research analysis, international accounting, marketing, and in the import-export sector.

What you need to know

- It will take you three years full-time to complete.
- You can study overseas as part of this degree.
- You will study a business and economics component, an Asian society and language component, and an elective component.
- The 2014 ATAR for this degree was 86.

Lewis Hirst

The Bachelor of International Business allows Lewis Hirst to combine his passions for Japanese language and Asian economies with a grounding in business know-how.

My interest in Japan was born when I went to Tokyo on a family holiday when I was little. I don’t want to say I fell in love, because that’s a bit clichéd, but I had an amazing ten days and was inspired by the wonderful contrast between the traditional and the hypermodern.

At the end of school, I had some marks to spend and there’s a hype around spending as many as you can, so in the beginning I chose to study law. But I got about six minutes into the first lecture and I realised ‘I don’t want to be here, I don’t want to be a lawyer!’ On the other hand, I was interested in the Asian region, particularly the business dynamics and economic issues, so I thought I should back this interest up with some serious business knowledge.

The Bachelor of International Business works really well for me because I can apply the theory of international business to the fascinating context of Asia and the Pacific. I think it’s a really good choice. I get access to incredible researchers and dynamic thinking in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, and then the ANU College of Business and Economics prepares students really well for doing business internationally. It’s a wonderful marriage, really. I’m interested in going down the pathway of management consulting. It will allow me to work with the private sector, but still be creative. Plus, I can live and work in Asia.

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Bachelor of Pacific Studies

CRICOS Code 075274J

Take a leading role in Pacific policy and development, or explore your Pacific heritage, with a Bachelor of Pacific Studies. As Australia’s engagement with the Pacific increases, so too does the need for graduates with Pacific expertise. ANU is the only place in Australia where you can develop an in-depth understanding of the cultural, social, geographic, linguistic and political contexts of this diverse region with a specialised undergraduate degree.

Career opportunities

Our graduates find employment in Pacific policy and development. You will also be equipped with high-level research, communication and critical analysis skills valued by employers across all fields.

What you need to know

➢ It will take you three years full-time to complete.
➢ You can combine it with other degrees to enhance your career options.
➢ You can take short courses and internships overseas.
➢ The 2014 ATAR for this degree was 80.

Languages

Chinese - Mandarin
Classical Chinese
Hindi
Indonesian
Japanese
Korean
Sanskrit
Thai
Urdu
Vietnamese
Arabic and French may also be studied

Course themes

Asia Pacific politics:
Specialise in regional politics and the theory of political science.

Asian history:
Analyse the course of history and contemporary developments in a range of Asian countries.

Chinese studies:
Explore mainland China and Taiwan, Tibet, Hong Kong, Macao and Singapore.

Indonesian studies:
Politics, religion, culture, society, history, arts, security, nationalism and post-colonialism on the Indonesian archipelago.

Inter-Asia cultural studies:
Focus on minority cultures in the region through youth and popular culture.

International security:
Understand the major powers of Asia and the drivers of conflict in the region.

Japanese linguistics:
All aspects of Japanese linguistics including phonetics, sociolinguistics and language teaching.

Japanese studies:
Understand Japan in its contemporary and historical contexts.

Literatures of Asia:
Develop your skills in reading, discussing and writing about Asian literary traditions.

Northeast Asian studies:
Focus on Korea, Japan and China, including their historical and contemporary ties.

Miranda Scarr

Majoring in Pacific studies, Pacific languages and Pacific linguistics, Miranda Scarr wants Australians to know the region is more than just a holiday destination.

At school I decided I would like to look at the Pacific in an academic context to complement my own background. I am part-Fijian and have spent so much time in Fiji, and I wanted to expand on that and see the region in a different light.

Geographically, it’s important for people in Australia to be more aware of the Pacific Islands. Lots of people go there for holidays and we need to see the islands outside that box of a pretty little paradise. It’s a shame that people don’t know more about the region, and I think it will be good for me to have the much-needed expertise in that area. I’m hoping to work in Pacific development.

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Your university experience might take you to exotic destinations all over Asia, but it starts right here in Canberra. Make sure to tick off your Canberra bucket list before leaving.

### What to Do Next

**To apply**
Domestic students apply through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) online. Visit www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate

International students apply directly to ANU. Please contact international.enquiry@anu.edu.au

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### Canberra Bucket List

- Join a toga party in O-Week.
- Join a political rally at Parliament House (toga optional).
- Make a spontaneous trip to the snow after class.
- Make a spontaneous trip to Chicken Gourmet at 3am.
- Find your inner Psy at Korean karaoke.
- Get psyched at an AFL game at Manuka Oval.
- Get on a first-name basis with the campus duck population.
- Betray the ducks at Tak Kee Roast Duck Inn.
- Eat too many pies during rugby league season.
- Eat dirt on local mountain bike trails.
- Stick to the dance floor at Mooseheads.
- Stick to your guns – tell all the haters how much you love Canberra.
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