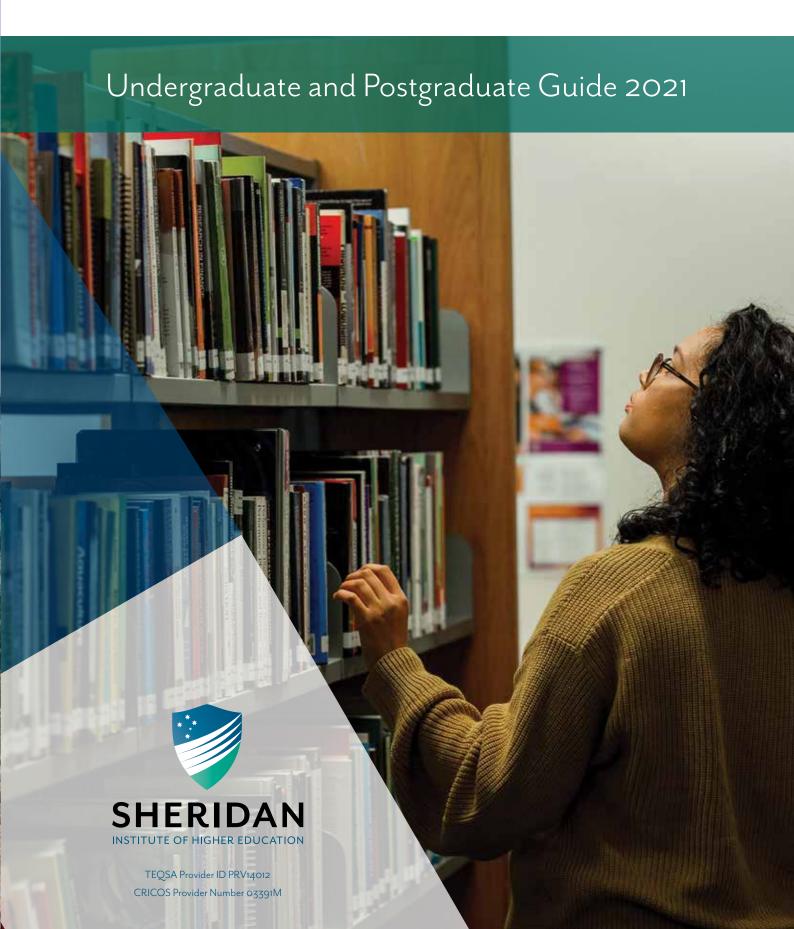
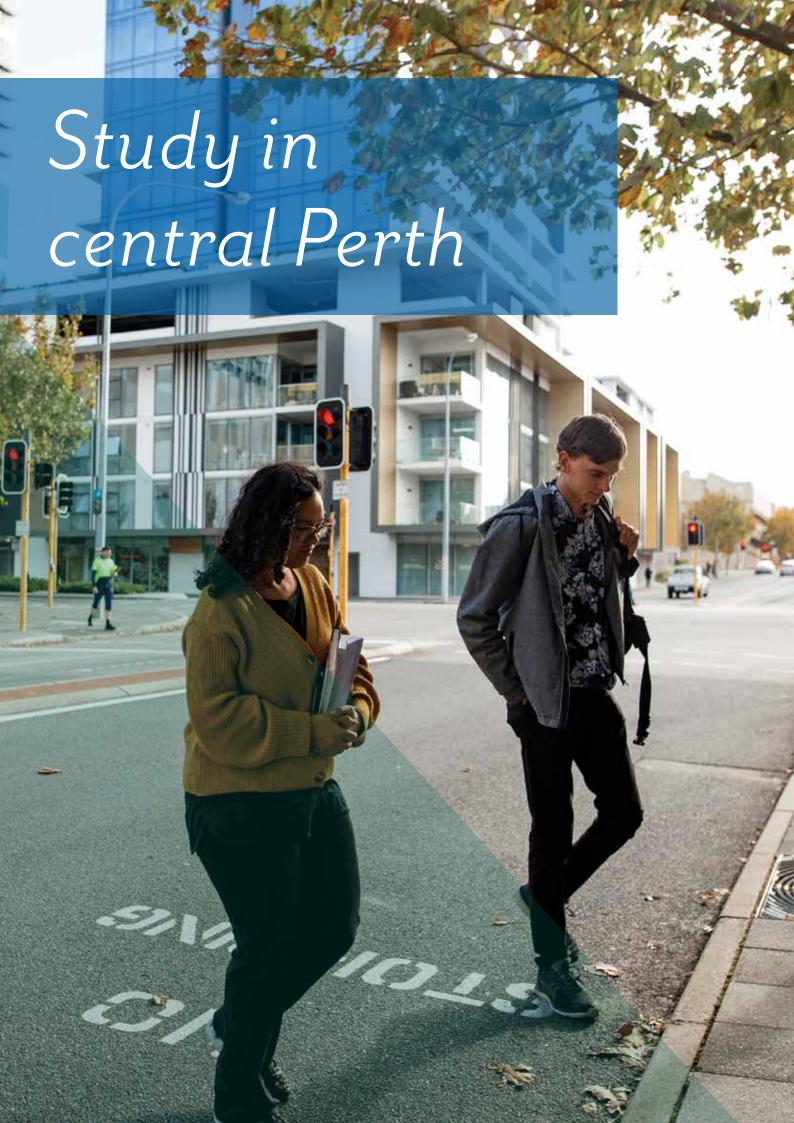
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# Welcome

"It is in times like these that academic institutions prove their strength and their compassion."

At Sheridan Institute of Higher Education, we are recognised for recruiting quality academic staff and designing quality academic programs that deliver quality higher education outcomes for students.

I am pleased to share that Sheridan's course offerings have been enriched to include the following in 2021:

- The introduction of four new majors to the Bachelor of Business (BBus) – Accounting, Finance, Management and Human Resource Management. The BBus is the most popular course at Sheridan, and these new majors will extend the opportunities for employment enjoyed by Sheridan's BBus graduates.
- New core units in the Bachelor of Arts (BA) focus on creativity, critical thinking, and ethics, skills highly valued by employers.
   BA students will also appreciate the introduction of new elective units in family history, legal studies, linguistics, and Asian literature.
- Sheridan's unique undergraduate research units have been redesigned with the objective of encouraging cross-disciplinary research collaboration.
- New elective units in school improvement, cognitive science, creative teaching and learning, and school promotion and marketing have been added to the Master of Education (MEd) degree. The MEd is now the fastest growing course at Sheridan and these new units will further support principals, middle leaders, and aspiring leaders as the lead learners of their schools.

We look forward to delivering these new academic programs to our students.

## On a final note:

The COVID-19 pandemic brought a storm across the world in 2020. Like every industry, Australian higher education was buffeted by its turbulence

It is in times like these that academic institutions prove their strength and their compassion

In 2020, Sheridan secured its reputation as a higher education institution that cares for each of its students, and we upheld our mission to deliver quality undergraduate and postgraduate education at tuition rates that are affordable and reasonable.

As we commence 2021, we remain constant to the Baptist academic tradition that sustains us – restless in the search for truth and resolute in our commitment to love.

Darren Smith
Executive Principal





Sheridan is a Baptist
Higher Education
provider welcoming
students of all
backgrounds,
faiths, and cultures.



"I believe the best learning environment is one that is welcoming, safe, and nurturing."

l'm Dr Natalie Leitão, Academic Principal here at Sheridan Institute of Higher Education.

At Sheridan we work together to create a rich learning community where everyone is challenged to think deeply, to share and critique ideas, and to make a positive difference in this world.

I have a holistic approach to education; it should encompass not just cognitive development but also social, emotional, physical, and spiritual development

I believe the best learning environment is one that is welcoming, safe, and nurturing. It is also one where students are supported to build positive connections with one another and with their teachers.

We welcome you to explore our courses and encourage you to speak with our registrar about the right path for you.

Dr Natalie Leitão

Academic Principal

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# Why choose Sheridan?

# Selective entry

During our selective entry process, we get to know you better. A personal interview helps us to determine your suitability and to identify any support you might need to fully engage in our rigorous academic environment.

## Highly qualified lecturers

Our staff are respected academics with a wealth of knowledge and teaching experience in their fields. When you study at Sheridan, you'll have the opportunity to engage with lecturers inside and outside of class in a collaborative, friendly environment.

## Small classes

Our smaller class sizes present greater opportunities to connect with lecturers and with your fellow students, providing maximum freedom to ask questions and participate in class discussions.

## You matter

When you become a student at Sheridan, you'll be welcomed into a caring and vibrant learning community of students and educators. We have a genuine pastoral care focus and encourage students to reach out and access student services, free counselling, and other support as needed.

## Affordable fees

We believe in lowering financial barriers to higher education. Our transparent and affordable fee structure provides significant savings for both domestic and international students. There are no unexpected surprises with our fees, and textbooks are included in the price of tuition.

## Research orientation

You will engage in research in the first year of your program and throughout your course. Early engagement in research projects provides opportunity to develop the skills and knowledge you need for the workplace.



"One thing I was scared about when considering university was being lost in a sea of students, it being very impersonal and not being truly cared for. When I came here it felt like a warm family, like an extended family."

Jillian – Bachelor of Arts Student

# Study in convenient, central Perth

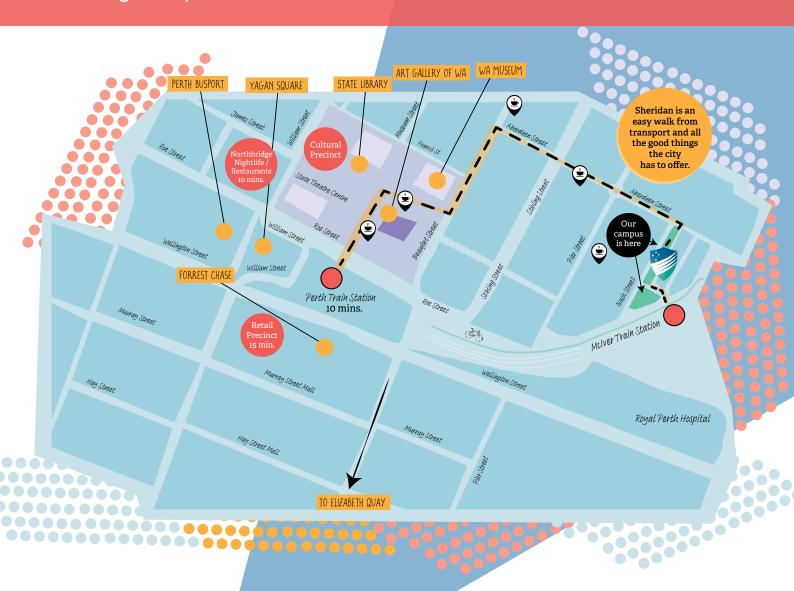
# Enjoy studying close to Perth's beautiful city centre.

Our campus is located close to Perth's major public transport hub, just a 10-minute walk from Perth Station and adjacent to McIver Station.

A 15-minute walk from campus will bring you to the heart of the CBD retail precinct in Forrest Place and Murray Street Mall, or the restaurant precinct in Northbridge where you can enjoy a variety of international cuisines.



# A great place to learn





# How will my week look while I'm studying?

The hours you spend in class are called contact hours. You can expect to spend approximately 9 - 12 contact hours per week with a lecturer and classmates and an additional three hours in private study for every contact hour.

You may choose to do additional research in our library and study on campus with friends. In your free time you can hit the gym, work at a part-time job, or hang out with friends.

Our Student Services office is committed to your personal growth and success at Sheridan, in your career and in your personal life.

Read more about Student Support Services on page 8



"Body, mind, and soul are actual assets of a person and Sheridan is a place to shape them."

Naseeb Chauhan – Bachelor of Business Graduate

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## Student Support

Sheridan faculty and administrative support staff are committed to your personal growth and success in your studies, career, and personal life.

We know that a student's academic and personal support needs can vary depending on where they are on their educational journey. Students may, for example; be:

- First-year students or continuing students
- Full-time or part-time students
- School leavers or mature-age students
- Domestic or international students
- Students with disabilities
- Students of different religious traditions
- Students transferring from other institutions

Sheridan faculty and administrative staff will be assisting students during their educational journeys across a range of personal capacity-building activities, including:

- Assisting students towards self-understanding and selfacceptance (clarifying values, and understanding abilities, interests, and limitations)
- Assisting students in considering their life goals by relating their interests, skills, abilities, and values to the world of work, and the nature and purpose of higher education
- Assisting students to develop an educational plan consistent with their life goals and objectives
- Assisting students in developing decision-making skills
- Providing accurate information about Sheridan academic support policies, resources, and programs
- Referring students to other academic, institutional, or community support services
- Assisting students in evaluating progress toward educational plans and life goals

We will serve as reliable sources of information, personal role models, student advocates, and vocational mentors throughout your time at Sheridan, and as you enter into a professional career.

## Support for students with disabilities

Sheridan defines a disability or medical condition as any significant physical, emotional, psychological, or health disorder of a chronic or episodic nature that is likely to affect you in the course of your studies. Sheridan welcomes applications from students who require additional assistance to undertake courses successfully. If you have a disability or medical condition, you are strongly advised to contact Sheridan before you enrol to discuss how Sheridan can accommodate your specific needs.

## Support for international students

## **International Student Support**

Sheridan partners with MATEinOz to support international students arriving in Australia.

After arriving many students face challenges which could potentially derail their ability to integrate, enjoy, and successfully complete their studies here in Perth.

The first three months in particular are usually the most difficult as students attempt to find their way around the city of Perth, build relationships, and find employment, all while attempting to focus on their primary reason for coming to Australia which is to complete their studies.

MATEinOz services have been designed to ensure each student's individual needs are met, firstly by having an in-depth discussion about the students cultural beliefs, expectations, and outcome required from their stay in Australia. Customised advisory services (practical and specialist) will be devised to suit, including mentorship programs and gateways to employment, whilst providing a sound environment (security and peace of mind), all of which new students need when arriving in Perth for the first time.



## MateinOz have specialist strategic partners in:

- banking:
- medical insurance;
- telecommunications;
- property (rental assistance);
- travel;
- taxation; and
- superannuation.

## Contact information

Contact Number: +61 416 879 535 24/7 Number: +61 424 445 006 Email: info@mateinoz.com



Student Services Director csmith@sheridan.edu.au



# Baptist distinctives



## Who are the Baptists?

Sheridan Institute of Higher Education was established by Australian Baptist Education.

The Baptists are a Christian denomination which began among a community of English exiles in 17th century Amsterdam who had fled persecution in England by the Church and the king.

The early Baptists rejected official church creeds and roles, preached tolerance of all faiths, argued for the separation of church and state, and formed themselves into local, democratically-governed churches.

Baptists were quickly labelled as "dissenters" and "nonconformists" and several of their early leaders died in English prisons for their beliefs.

## Sheridan's academic tradition

As a Baptist higher education institution, Sheridan is driven by a vision of the common good which is pledged to the principles of religious liberty, freedom of conscience, and freedom of association.

### Sheridan:

- Welcomes students from all faith traditions
- Restlessly seeks out the truth
- Advances independent thinking
- Protects the right to dissent
- Promotes the Christian ethic of love for one another

## Sheridan faculty

Sheridan is an independent community of Christian scholars. The faculty have come together in voluntary association to cooperate in teaching and research around a shared scholarly tradition shaped by orthodox Christianity.

Within the Sheridan faculty you will find Baptists, Anglicans, Presbyterians, Catholics, Churches of Christ, Pentecostals, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and a number of other denominations, working collegially, enriching each other's lives and the lives of their students, and advancing the body of knowledge in their respective disciplines.

Baptist distinctives

## Sheridan's core curriculum

Both Sheridan's undergraduate and postgraduate degrees include core units in Christian Studies and in Research Skills, ensuring that truth-seeking and independent thinking are a part of every student's academic journey at the Institute.

The name Sheridan is derived from the Celtic "sirideán," which means "seeker" or "searcher," and was frequently used in the context of seeking truth and wisdom.



# Choosing a course

## Choosing your course of study

Choosing a higher education course is the first step to entering the professional workforce, achieving financial independence, and starting on your way to fulfilling your personal ambitions for life.

## Here are a few basic principles to keep in mind:

- Figure out your passion. What is it that captures your imagination?
- Does your passion pay? You have to eat, put a roof over your head, and pay bills. That means providing a good or a service to someone, somewhere. That means working. Your career might be your passion. Or it could simply be the means of supporting yourself while you pursue your passion in another field.
- Think in both short-term and long-term timeframes. It is rare for people to remain in one career for their whole lives. Having multiple skill-sets is always an advantage. This might mean, for example, combining an undergraduate Bachelor of Arts (Chinese Studies) with a Graduate Diploma of Business Administration. Sheridan's low fees open up the opportunity to study longer without accumulating a substantial student debt.
- Read the news regularly and learn about future employment trends. Consider courses that will position you to meet these future needs.
- Once you start, make sure you finish. But if you do decide to change courses, seek out credit for your what becomes useful for you at different stages in your career.

## Understanding the tertiary education sector

Australian Qualifications Framework			
AQF Level	Qualification	Type of Institution	
Level 1	Certificate I		
Level 2	Certificate II	Vocational	
Level 3	Certificate III	Education	
Level 4	Certificate IV		
Level 5	Diploma		
Level 6	Associate Degree / Advanced Diploma	Higher Education (Undergraduate)	
Level 7	Bachelor	(Ondergraduate)	
Level 8	Honours / Graduate Certificate / Graduate Diploma	Higher Education	
Level 9	Master	(Postgraduate)	
Level 10	Doctor		

Please contact the Director of Student Services for career counselling resources.



# Frequently asked questions

## What is the difference between vocational education and higher education?

Vocational education focuses on the demonstration of your practical skills. Vocational education transcripts have a list of modules, accompanied by the signifiers Competent (CO) or Not Yet Competent (NYC).

Higher education is distinguished by the demonstration of critical thinking skills. Higher education transcripts have a list of units, accompanied by marks such as High Distinction (HD), Distinction (D), Credit (C), Pass (P), or Fail (F).

## What is the difference between a course and a unit?

A **course** is a program of study which leads to a higher education qualification, for example, a Bachelor of Business.

A unit is a single subject within a higher education course. Each unit will have a unit code and a title, for example MK101 Principles of Marketing. A full-time student will expect to complete eight (8) standard units in an academic year.

# What is the difference between undergraduate and postgraduate?

An undergraduate student is a higher education student who has not yet achieved a first degree. This includes all higher education courses up to and including the level of a Bachelor degree (AQF Level 7). In undergraduate degrees, students are introduced to the essential body of knowledge for a specific academic discipline.

A postgraduate student is a student who studies for an advanced degree after having earned a Bachelor or other first degree. In postgraduate degrees, students encounter more specialised knowledge and are required to demonstrate a higher level of independence and critical thinking in their studies.

## What is the difference between a major, a minor, and a concentration?

A major is a series of eight (8) or more units which formally satisfies the requirements for a specialisation within a Sheridan Bachelor degree.

A minor is a series of four (4) units which informally demonstrates extended studies in a specialisation within a Sheridan Bachelor degree.

A **concentration** is a series of units which satisfies the requirements for a specialisation within a Sheridan postgraduate coursework degree.

# What is the difference between a diploma and a graduate diploma?

A diploma is a 1-year undergraduate degree which meets the requirements for AQF Level 5.

A **graduate diploma** is a 1-year postgraduate degree which meets the requirements for AQF Level 8.

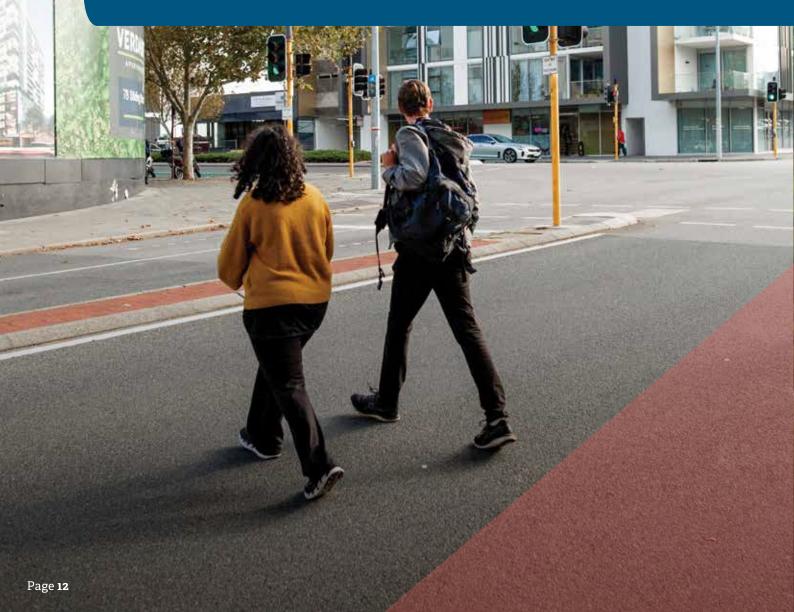


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# **Bachelor of Business**

CRICOS Code: 096490E



The Bachelor of Business (BBus) is a 3-year undergraduate program for students pursuing a business-oriented career.

## Course Outline

The Bachelor of Business comprises 23 units and a total of 72 credit points. Each unit is worth 3 credit points, with the exception of the final year Research Project which is worth 6 credit points.

## Your BBus will incorporate three types of units:

- 1. Major units
- 2. Core units
- 3. General elective units

## Choosing a major

Students can nominate one of the following majors:

Accounting
Human Resource Management
Financial Planning
Management

To complete a major, you will do a minimum of two Level-100 units, three level 200 Units, and three Level 300 units. Some majors, such as Management, have a range of possible units within the major. Other majors, such as Accounting, prescribe which units you will need to take to complete the major.

You may also nominate a **double major**. However, adding a second major will usually require taking additional units and will extend the length of your course by one or more trimesters.

You can also choose to construct a minor, which comprises four units in a discipline which is not your major. See page 18 for details of the minors available at Sheridan.

## **Core Units**

You will take core units in each of your three years of study. There are three types of core units.

- Core BBus units, which include foundation units in management, marketing, accounting, microeconomics, business law, information systems, finance, mathematics, and strategy. These are taken by all Bachelor of Business students
- Core research units, which include units on academic skills, research methods, and a research project.
- Core Christian Studies units, which include units on the Christian faith, the Bible, and understanding worldviews. Each of these units is taken by students across all undergraduate courses at Sheridan.

## **General Electives**

Undergraduate business students also may choose two general electives to broaden their degree. You may select from the list of business units or from a wide range of general electives offered in other faculties, provided you meet the necessary prerequisites.

Our mission in the Faculty of Business is to provide high quality graduate and undergraduate business education tailored to the needs of students and employers in local and international communities.

Our students are trained to pursue excellence in whatever they do and not to neglect the pursuit of intellectual discovery, social responsibility, and spiritual development.

Professor Gabriel Ogunmokun Dean – Sheridan Business School



## **Entry Points**

Students may enter the Bachelor of Business in Trimester 1 (January), Trimester 2 (May) or Trimester 3 (September) in an academic year.

## **Admission Requirements**

## **Domestic Students**

A minimum ATAR score or its equivalent as determined by the Academic Council (for 2021 the score is set at 60), and completion of WACE with scaled marks of at least 50 in ATAR English or ATAR Literature

OR

Completion of relevant VET Certificate IV AND a satisfactory interview.

## **Domestic admission pathways into BBus**

Completion of WACE with passing grades in English and an ATAR score of 60

Certificate IV in a relevant field Bachelor of **Business** 

Diploma OR

## **International Students**

Successful completion of an assessable qualification in Australia or comparable qualification from selected countries OR

High school completion and IELTS 6.0 overall with no band lower than 6.0 or equivalent

AND a satisfactory interview.

## **Alternative Admissions**

For decisions of equivalence or alternative admissions arrangements for students over the age of 19, please contact the Registrar at enquiries@sheridan.edu.au.

## Mode of Study and Assessment

The Bachelor of Business is delivered via face-to-face lectures, tutorials, and seminars, supported by an online learning management platform.

Assessments may include a combination of essays, literature reviews, case studies, tests, written compositions, reports, presentations, and examinations.

## Course Workload

The Bachelor of Business may be completed in three years if taken full-time or longer if taken part-time. Students are regarded as full time when they are enrolled in 24 or more credit points in an academic year. Students are regarded as part time when they take less than 24 credit points in an academic year.

A standard Bachelor of Business unit represents 168 hours of study over a trimester, including class contact hours and private study. The 168 hours typically consist of seminars, lectures, and tutorials for 36 hours (3 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks) and private study for 132 hours (9 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks, plus 12 hours per week over 2 non-teaching weeks).

## **Early Exit Points**

Students may exit the Bachelor of Business after one year with a Diploma of Business, provided certain credit requirements are met. Contact the Director of Student Services for more details at enquiries@sheridan.edu.au.

## **Future Study Pathways**

- Graduate Diploma of Business Administration available at Sheridan
- Bachelor of Business/Commerce (Honours)
- Master of Business Administration
- Master of Business (Research)
- Master of Public Administration
- Master of Leadership



# Bachelor of Business Majors

## Accounting

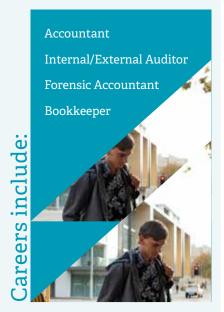
Accounting offers career opportunities in all sectors of the economy – from small traders to large listed entities, private, not-for-profit and government – both in Australia and around the world.

Undertaking a major in Accounting provides a strong practical and theoretical grounding in the competencies required to pursue a professional accounting qualification with either Chartered Accountants Australia New Zealand (CAANZ) or Certified Practising Accountants (CPA).

The Accounting major comprises eight discipline-specific units.

## Accounting major units include:

- AC210 Management Accounting
- AC218 Taxation
- AC220 Corporate Accounting
- AC301 Financial Accounting: Theory and Practice
- AC302 Financial Accounting: Analysis
- AC330 Auditing
- FN201 Principles of Finance
- FN310 Corporate Finance
- LW321 Corporations Law





## Sean Weldon

Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Business

"Ethics is the cornerstone of the accounting profession and this should be reinforced by accountants by their actions. Accounting is an exciting subject which should assist leaders in making better future decisions, rather than focusing on the past."

Sean is passionate about teaching and thrives on using his technical skills to empower his students and colleagues. This positions him well to ensure that the Accounting major skills required at the final year of the degree are well developed.

Sean has served extensively on academic research bodies, including an extended period on the Southern African Accounting Association. He has reviewed for various academic journals.

Sean's research interest lies in the area of Financial Reporting. His Masters was focused on the economic value added by South African companies and following this trend he will register for his PhD in 2021.

## **Financial Planning**

Financial planners apply a range of financial instruments to manage money today in order to maximise wealth and opportunity in the years to come.

Undertaking a major in Financial Planning provides a strong practical and theoretical grounding in the competencies required to pursue a professional financial planning qualification with Financial Advisor Standards and Ethics Committee (FASEA).

The Financial Planning major comprises eight discipline-specific units.

# Financial Planning major units include:

- AC218 Taxation
- FN201 Principles of Finance
- FN210 Fundamentals of Personal Financial Planning
- FN225 Financial Analysis
- FN315 Retirement, Superannuation and Estate Planning
- FN320 Portfolio Management
- FN325 Financial Behaviour and Advice
- FN342 Microfinance



## Human Resource Management

The demand for human resource management professionals in Australia has increased significantly in the past decade.

The Human Resource Management major deals with the management of people in an organisation. It covers recruitment and selection, performance appraisal, career planning, job analysis, and organisational development.

The Human Resource Management major comprises eight disciplinespecific units.

# Human Resource Management major units include:

- MN201 Behaviour in Organisation
- MN210 Managing Human Resources
- MN212 Employment Relations
- MN311 Talent Acquisition
- MN312 Working with Volunteers
- MN321 Workplace Learning and Development
- MN322 Managing Workplace Safety



# Dr Matthew Bambach

## **Dr Matthew Bambach**

Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Business

"One of the things I love about HRM is that it is very diverse. You can be a generalist such as an HR Manager or you can specialise in areas such as safety, staff development, recruitment, employee relations and more.

Human Resource Management recognises the importance of people in organisations achieving the organisation's purposes. Having worked as an HR manager in various organisations, it has been extremely rewarding for me to put in place the systems that ensure the 'right people are in the right place at the right time with the right knowledge, skills, and abilities'. When I see people flourishing in their roles, I feel a sense of achievement knowing that I have contributed to both the organisation's and the individual's needs. I have found that the role of the HRM has changed during my career, and continues to change. Increasingly, organisations employ HR specialists as internal consultants to other managers as HRM tasks, such as recruitment and performance management, are often decentralised to line and other managers. I recommend HRM as a career to those who enjoy focusing on the importance of people in organisations."

## Management

Management knowledge and skills are indispensable across all kinds of organisations, whether they be private or government, profit-oriented or not-for-profit.

The Management major equips you to manage every aspect of an organisation, including human resources, finance, accounting, information systems, operations management and strategic planning.

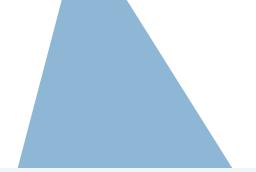
# Management major units include:

- MN201 Behaviour in Organisation
- MN210 Managing Human Resources
- MN212 Employment Relations
- MN220 Risk Management
- MN 312 Managing Volunteer
- MN352 Managing Social Enterprises
- MN361 International Business
- MN374 Leadership
- MN375 Introduction to Corporate Governance



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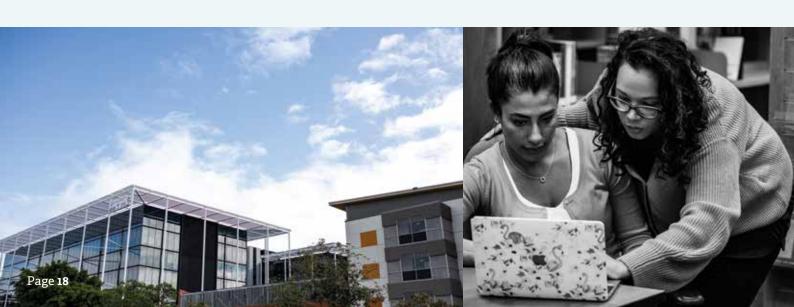
# Bachelor of Business Minors



Alongside your chosen major, you can enhance your future employability by adding a minor to your degree. Minors consist of four 200-300 level units in one discipline.

# In the Sheridan Bachelor of Business, you can construct a minor in one of the following fields:

of the following fields.		
Economics	Human Resource Management	Marketing
Units in an Economics minor could include:  • EC201 Intermediate Microeconomics  • EC202 Intermediate Macroeconomics  • EC330 Introduction to Econometrics  • EC370 Introduction to Managerial Economics	Units in an HRM minor could include:  MN210 Managing Human Resources  MN212 Employment Relations  MN311 Recruitment and Selection  MN321 Workplace Learning and Development	Units in a Marketing minor could include:  • MK201 Integrated Marketing Communications  • MK221 Consumer Behaviour  • MK235 Marketing for Not-for-Profit organisations  • MK363 International Marketing
Financial Planning	Management	Not-for-Profit (NFP) Management
Units in a Financial Planning minor could include:  • FN210 Fundamentals of Personal Financial Planning  • FN315 Retirement, Superannuation and Estate Planning  • FN320 Portfolio Management  • FN325 Financial Behaviour and Advice	Units in a Management minor could include:  MN210 Managing Human Resources  MN220 Risk Management  MN361 International Business  MN374 Leadership	Units in a NFP Management minor could include:  • MK235 Marketing for Not-For-Profit Organisations  • MN312 Managing Volunteers  • MN352 Managing Social Enterprises  • MN375 Introduction to Corporate Governance





# **Bachelor of Arts**

CRICOS Code: 096269K



The Bachelor of Arts (BA) is a 3-year undergraduate program for students pursuing a broad range of careers. The most prominent industry sectors seeking BA graduates include state and federal governments, non-government organisations (NGOs), education, media and communications, and arts and culture.

## Course Outline

The Bachelor of Arts comprises 23 units and a total of 72 credit points. Each unit is worth three credit points, with the exception of the final year Research Project which is worth six credit points.

## Your BA will incorporate three types of units:

- 1. Major units
- 2. Core units
- 3. General elective units

## Choosing a major

# Students can nominate one of the following majors:

Arabic Studies Chinese Studies Creative Writing Economics Geography History

To complete a major, you will undertake a minimum of two Level-100 units, three level 200 units, and three Level 300 units. Some majors, such as History, have a range of possible units within the major. For other majors, such as Economics, you will need to complete prescribed units.

Language majors, such as Chinese Studies or Arabic Studies, have an additional Level 200 coursework unit in the second year and an additional Level 300 coursework unit in the third year, with one less elective in each of those years.

You may also nominate a **double major**. Adding a second major will usually require taking additional units and extend the length of your course by one or more trimesters.

You can choose to construct a **minor**, which comprises four units in a discipline which is not your major. See page 25 for details in the minors available at Sheridan.

### Core units

Core units are a required component and are taken in each of your three years of study. There are three types of core units.

- Core BA units, which include units on creativity, critical thinking, and ethics. These are specific to the Bachelor of Arts.
- Core research units, which includes units on academic skills, research methods, and a research project.
- Core Christian Studies units, which includes units on the Christian faith, the Bible, and understanding worldviews.
   Each of these units is taken by students across all undergraduate courses.

## **General electives**

You can also select from a wide range of general electives to complete the remaining portion of your BA. Depending upon your chosen major, you will have the option of five to seven general electives.

Studying a BA is a mind-opening journey. We find out who we are by engaging with contrasting perspectives shaped by other cultures, religions, literary canons, and politico-geographic distinctions. We engage with Australia's biggest neighbour – Asia – studying languages and cultures that are becoming increasingly significant in the region as the world undergoes significant changes. The BA will also equip you with a range of transferable skills for the workplace, including critical thinking and writing skills, as well as cross cultural communication skills. And the range of employment options are as diverse as the discipline of the Arts itself – from teacher to historian, and social work to embassy work overseas.





## **Entry Points**

Students may enter the Bachelor of Arts in Trimester 1 (January), Trimester 2 (May), or Trimester 3 (September) in an academic year.

## **Admission Requirements**

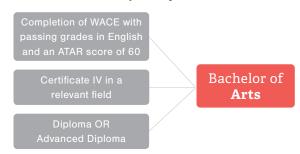
## **Domestic Students**

A minimum ATAR score or its equivalent as determined by the Academic Council (for 2021 the score is set at 60), and completion of WACE with scaled marks of at least 50 in ATAR English or ATAR Literature.

OR

Completion of relevant VET Certificate IV AND satisfactory interview.

## Domestic admission pathways into BA



## **International Students**

Successful completion of an assessable qualification in Australia or comparable qualification from selected countries. OR

High school completion and IELTS 6.0 overall with no band lower than 6.0 or equivalent AND satisfactory interview.

## **Alternative Admissions**

For decisions of equivalence or alternative admissions arrangements for students over the age of 19, please contact the Registrar.

## Course Workload

The Bachelor of Arts may be completed in three years if taken full time, or longer if taken part time. Students are regarded as full time when they are enrolled in 24 or more credit points in an academic year. Students are regarded as part time when they take less than 24 credit points in an academic year.

A standard Bachelor of Arts unit represents 168 hours of study over a trimester, including class contact hours and private study. The 168 hours typically consist of seminars, lectures, and tutorials for 36 hours (3 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks) and private study for 132 hours (9 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks, plus 12 hours per week over 2 non-teaching weeks). Language units generally require double the number of class hours but a reduced expectation for private study hours.

## Mode of Study and Assessment

The Bachelor of Arts is delivered via face-to-face lectures, tutorials, and seminars, supported by an online learning management platform.

Assessments may include a combination of essays, literature reviews, case studies, tests, written compositions, reports, presentations, and/or examinations.

## **Early Exit Points**

Students may exit the Bachelor of Arts after one year with a Diploma of Arts, provided certain credit requirements are met. Contact the Director of Student Services for more details at enquiries@sheridan.edu.au.

## **Future Study Pathways**

- Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
- Master of Arts
- Master of Public Administration

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# Bachelor of Arts (Majors)

## **Arabic Studies**

Acquire the knowledge and critical skills essential for building an exciting career and enduring connections in the Middle East region.

In the Arabic Studies major, you will develop proficiency in Modern Standard Arabic while exploring the region's rich cultural and religious traditions and examining its unique political, social, and economic challenges.

The Arabic Studies major comprises six core language units in Modern Standard Arabic and four electives which can be chosen from history, literature, sociology, or business.

## Sample Arabic Studies major units include:

- Arabic language units
- HT315 Arabia Before Islam
- LT320 Arabic Women's Poetry
- MN361 International Business
- PL216 Yemen in the Arab World
- SO210 Cultures of the Middle East



# eei Sung (Wong

## Leei Sung (Wong)

Lecturer (Chinese Language Studies/Japanese Language Studies)

"Learning a language and developing your interest in a language can shape your career and future in a rewarding and exciting way. It can help you gain insight into the motivations and values of a culture different to your own. Language proficiency can provide opportunities and job prospects in an ever-increasingly globalised world, and knowledge of language and culture can span into greater forms of communication at a corporate level."

As a PhD candidate, one of my academic interests is in the area of Politeness Theory. In teaching, my interest lies in helping students to achieve high proficiency in the Chinese and Japanese languages, and using my past experience as a MEXT Scholarship holder to support them to become recipients of the prestigious MEXT Scholarships."

## Chinese Studies

The political, economic, and social influence of China on world affairs provides an opportunity for graduates with cultural and language capabilities who are seeking employment in the public or private sectors.

Chinese Studies students will develop proficiency in Mandarin, explore China's ancient history and culture, and consider the challenges that China presents to Australia's longterm security and trade outlook, along with our commitment to democracy, freedom, and human rights.

The Chinese Studies major comprises six core language units in Mandarin Chinese and four electives, which can be chosen from history, literature, sociology, or business.

## Sample Chinese Studies major units include:

- Chinese language units
- CN330 Advanced Chinese: Teaching and Pedagogy
- HT207 The Chinese Diaspora in Modern World History
- HT354 History of Buddhism
- LT331 A Hundred Schools of Thought: The Golden Age of Chinese Philosophy
- PL331 Understanding Contemporary
- LT332 Dreamers, Dissidents and Dissolutes: Poets of Ancient China



areers include:

## **Creative Writing**

Learn from Western Australian authors and poets who will introduce you to techniques for a range of genres and writing styles, guide you towards finding your voice, and equip you to navigate the publishing world of the 21st century.

The Creative Writing major brings the intellect and the imagination together and puts them to work in the medium of words, and is designed for students who are keen to pursue creative writing as a profession or for personal fulfilment.

The Creative Writing major comprises two core units and six electives.

# Sample Creative Writing major units include:

- CW221 Elements of Fiction 1: Character, Story World, and Point of View
- CW222 Elements of Fiction 2: Plot and Theme
- CW310 Poetry
- CW330 Life-Writing
- CW340 Digital Profiles
- CW350 Christian Writing
- CW372 Digital Profiles
- CW390 Creative Writing Project



# Dr Miriam Wei Wei Lo



## Dr Miriam Wei Wei Lo

Lecturer in Creative Writing

"I am intrigued by creative expression. I love facilitating feedback and watching other writers learn and grow. I write poetry that explores human experience, often from a faith perspective. I am excited by the publishing possibilities of digital media."

Many of my poems have been included in journals and anthologies, both in print and online. I also have a children's book out: Bree's Forest Adventure.

"Three universes collide at the corner of Money and Monger streets in the centre of Perth. The moment we swing our feet from the car, the layers swirl for a moment like liquid amber leaves, then rustle to the ground: White Settlement over Whadjak Noongar Boodja with a South-East-Asian Chinese influence. The narrow streets and shophouses remind me of Malaysian Chinatowns."

From "Just Before Covid-19 Hits I Sell my Gold", recently published in Not Very Quiet Issue 7

## **Economics**

Critical questions today for the Australian government and private sector include how to incentivise new investment, create new jobs, and restore consumer confidence in the wake of COVID-19.

Economics blends statistics with sociology, psychology, history, and political science to model human behaviour and guide public policy and business decision-making. In a post-pandemic world, economics will continue to endure as an influential discipline well into the 21st century.

The Economics major at Sheridan comprises five core units in microeconomics, macroeconomics and mathematics, and three elective units

# Sample Economics Major units include:

- EC201 Intermediate Microeconomics
- EC202 Intermediate Microeconomics
- EC205 Mathematics for Economics and Business
- EC220 Environmental Economics
- EC321 Natural Resource Economics
- EC330 Introduction to Econometrics
- EC370 Introduction to Managerial Economics
- MA220 Univariate Statistical Analysis



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# Bachelor of Arts (Majors)

## Geography

Geography is enjoying new attention as individuals and countries race to find new methods for sustainable water management, efficient town planning, renewable sources of energy, managing mineral exploration to minimise its environmental impact, and forecasting the long-term effects of pollution and climate change on the Earth's systems and human populations.

The Geography major includes two core units and six elective units covering a range of fields in human and physical geography.

# Sample Geography Major units include:

- GG210 Earth Systems and Dynamics
- GG220 Introduction to Sustainable Development
- GG320 Environmental Socialogy
- GG321 Power, Society, and Environment
- GG330 Environmental and Global Climate Change
- GG340 Fundamentals of Geographic Information Systems
- GG341 Introduction to Remote Sensing and Image Analysis





## **Dr Jennifer Skerritt**

Lecturer in History

"Everything we know, use, and believe is a combination of all that has gone before us: our family, our culture, and our history. To understand ourselves and our society, we have to know where we have come from. Our students have the right to their cultural heritage."

Dr Skerritt is an archaeologist and ancient historian, specialising in the Roman Empire and Celtic peoples. She is particularly interested in cultural theory and the process of cultural change and integration.

"These are areas which are extremely relevant today, with our governments embracing policies of extensive immigration and multiculturalism. The distant past, the modern past, and the way people and society work, all shape our world today.

History is very relevant in giving young people a sense of identity, of their place in the world, and of the possibilities open to then. Far from being irrelevant, it prepares them to be thinkers, to make better decisions, and to defend the things in which they believe."

## History

The study of history is an incubator for developing skills in critical thinking and leadership. Attempting to inhabit the thoughts and the passions of those who came before us helps us to better understand our present, to empathise with those who think differently from us, and to make informed decisions for the future.

Sheridan's History major is principally centred on the Indo-Pacific region and focuses on comparative religion, trade, conflict, and the movement of people groups.

The History major at Sheridan includes two core units and six electives.

# Sample History Major units include:

- HT207 The Chinese Diaspora in Modern World History
- HT235 World War II in Asia
- HT251 History of Christianity 1: Early Church to Medieval Era
- HT252 History of Clontanity 2:
   The Reformation of The Metoo Era
- HT336 Modern Australia: Society, Culture and Religion, 1788 to the Present.
- HT353 History of Judaism
- HT354 History of Buddhism



# Bachelor of Arts (Minors)

Alongside your chosen major, you can enhance your future employment by adding a minor to your degree. Minors consist of four 200-300 level units in one discipline.

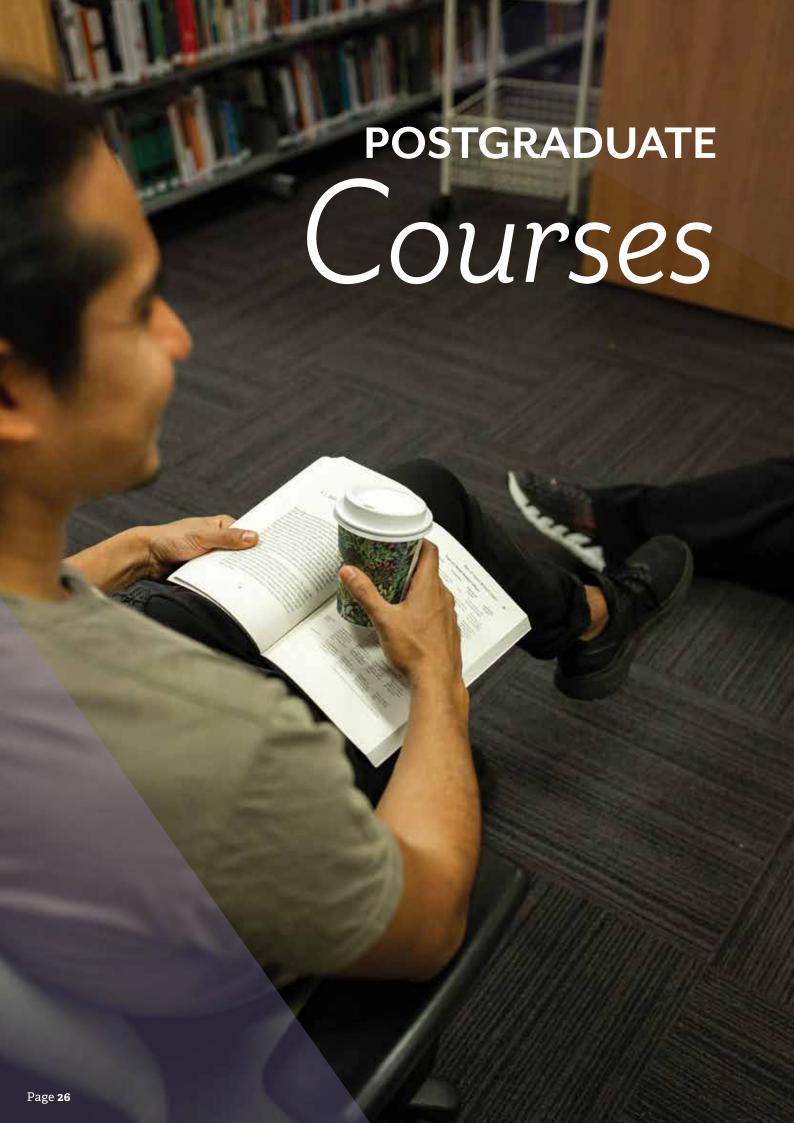
In the Sheridan Bachelor of Arts,	you can construct a minor in one
of the following disciplines	

of the following disciplines		
Arabic Studies	History	Management
Units in an Arabic Studies minor could include:  • AR201 Elementary Arabic 1  • AR202 Elementary Arabic 2  • SO210 Cultures of the Middle East  • HT315 Arabia Before Islam	Units in a History minor could include:  HT207 The Chinese Diaspora in World History  HT235 World War II in Asia  HT251 History of Christianity 1: Early Church to Medieval Era  HT353 History of Judaism	Units in a Management minor could include:  MN220 Risk Management  MN262 Cross-Cultural Management  MN361 International Business  MN374 Leadership
Chinese Studies	Japanese Studies	Marketing
Units in a Chinese studies minor could include:  CN201 Intermediate Chinese 1  CN202 Intermediate Chinese 2  LT331 A Hundred Schools of Thought: The Golden Age of Chinese Philosophy  PL331 Understanding Contemporary China	Units in a Japanese studies minor could include:  • JP201 Intermediate Japanese 1  • JP202 Intermediate Japanese 2  • HT235 World War II in Asia  • LT224 Japanese Culture Through Manga and Anime	Units in a Marketing minor could include:  • MK201 Integrated Marketing Communications  • MK221 Consumer Behaviour  • MK235 Marketing for Not-for-Profit Organisations  • MK363 International Marketing
Creative Writing	Linguistics	Not-for-Profit (NFP) Management
<ul> <li>Units in a Creative Writing minor could include:</li> <li>CW221 Elements of Fiction 1: Character, Story World, and Point of View</li> <li>CW330 Life-Writing</li> <li>CW340 Digital Profiles</li> <li>CW350 Christian Writing</li> </ul>	Units in a Linguistics minor could include:  LN201 Morphology and Syntax  LN202 Phonetics and Phonology  LN230 Nonverbal Communication  LN301 Semantics	Units in a NFP management minor could include:  • MK235 Marketing for Not-For-Profit Organisations  • MN312 Managing Volunteers  • MN352 Managing Social Enterprises  • MN375 Introduction to Corporate Governance
Economics	Literature	Sociology
Units in an Economics minor could include:  EC201 Intermediate Microeconomics  EC202 Intermediate Macroeconomics  EC320 Environmental Economics  EC330 Introduction to Econometrics	<ul> <li>Units in a Literature minor could include:</li> <li>LT224 Japanese Culture Through Manga and Anime</li> <li>LT233 Lu Xun and Modern Chinese Literature of the May 4th Era</li> <li>LT320 Arabic Women's Poetry</li> <li>LT331 A Hundred Schools of Thought: The Golden Age of Chinese Philosophy</li> </ul>	Units in a Sociology minor could include:  LT224 Japanese Culture Through Manga and Anime  PL331 Understanding Contemporary China  SO210 Cultures of the  Middle East  SO231 Contemporary Asian Media
Geography		

Units in a Geography minor could include:

- GG210 Earth Systems and Dynamics
- GG220 Introduction to Sustainable Development
- GG321 Power, Society, and the Environment
- GG330 Environmental and Global Climate Change

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# Postgraduate Courses - Education

Sheridan's postgraduate courses in education are designed to develop educational leaders who address the needs in their education community, exemplify professional excellence, and incorporate Christian perspectives into their personal and public lives.

## General Information

Sheridan offers two postgraduate education courses:

- Master of Education (Coursework)
- Graduate Certificate of Education

## Course Workload

A standard postgraduate education unit represents 168 hours of study over a trimester, including class contact hours and private study. The 168 hours typically consist of seminars for 36 hours (3 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks) and private study for 132 hours (9 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks, plus 12 hours per week over 2 non-teaching weeks).

## Mode of Study and Assessment

Postgraduate education units are delivered via face-to-face lectures, tutorials, and seminars, and are supported by an online learning management platform.

Assessments typically consist of a combination of essays, presentations, literature reviews, and work-based reports.

## Professional Development Outcomes

Sheridan assessments can contribute to your professional development portfolio to demonstrate meeting the Australian Institute of Teaching and School Leadership (AITSL) Teacher and/or Principal Standards.

## **Class Times**

Classes are held weekdays from 4:30p.m. – 7:30p.m. to allow time for teachers to complete their professional obligations at school and make their way into Sheridan's CBD campus.

## **Entry Points**

Students may enter one of Sheridan's postgraduate education courses in Trimester 1 (January), Trimester 2 (May), or Trimester 3 (September) in an academic year.

## Admission Requirements

## **Domestic Students**

Completion of 4-year pre-service teacher education award (for example, a Bachelor of Education) or 3-year undergraduate award and minimum 1-year postgraduate pre-service teacher education award (for example, a Graduate Diploma of Education or a Master of Teaching).

Applicants will need to provide evidence of at least three years' full-time teaching experience or equivalent to qualify for entry to the Master of Education program.

AND satisfactory interview.

## Admission pathways into MEd

4-year BEd AND 3 years' teaching experience

3-year undergraduate
AND GradDipEd AND
3 years' teaching
experience

3-year undergraduate
AND MTeach. AND
3 years' teaching
experience

Master of **Education** 

## **International Students**

In addition to the requirements listed above, international students require an IELTS score of 6.5 overall with no band lower than 6.0.

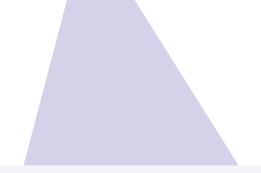
## **Alternative Admissions**

For more information about admissions requirements, decisions of equivalence, or alternative admissions arrangements, please contact the Registrar at enquiries@sheridan.edu.au.



# Master of Education

CRICOS Code: 094941K



The Master of Education (Coursework) is a 1-year postgraduate course for qualified teachers.

## Course Outline

The course comprises a total of 24 credit points.

Students enrolling in the Master of Education will take three types of units:

- 1. Core units
- A compulsory capstone unit a major or minor educational research project.
- 3. Flectives

Each unit is worth 3 credit points, with the exception of *ED693 Major Research Project* which is worth 6 credit points.

The number of electives available to you will depend upon your choice of capstone unit and whether you are a domestic student or an international student.

Students who select the double-weighted *ED693 Major Research Project* will take one less elective.

International students are required to take an additional core unit *ED609 Introduction to Education in Australia* and will take one less elective

## Course Length

The Master of Education may be completed in one year if taken full time or longer if taken part time.

## **Early Exit Points**

Students may exit the Master of Education earlier with a Graduate Certificate of Education, provided certain credit requirements are met. Contact the Director of Student Services for more details at enquiries@sheridan.edu.au.

### Students can pursue three specialisations in the Master of Education **EDUCATIONAL STUDIES** SCHOOL LEADERSHIP RESEARCH Core Units - 3 units (domestic Core Units - 3 units (domestic Core Units - 2 units (domestic students); 4 units (international students); 4 units (international students); 3 units (international students) students) students) ED650 Worldview Foundations ED650 Worldview Foundations ED650 Worldview Foundations of Education of Education of Education ED620 Curriculum Construction BU671 Servant Leadership ED692 Educational Research Methods ED692 Educational Research ED692 Educational Research ED609 Introduction to Education Methods Methods in Australia (international students ED609 Introduction to Education ED609 Introduction to Education in Australia (international students in Australia (international students Capstone Unit - 1 unit Capstone Unit - choose 1 unit Capstone Unit - choose 1 unit ED693 Major Research Project Fither Fither **Electives** • ED693 Major Research Project ED694 Minor Research Project Any combination of electives from or Educational Studies or School ED694 Minor Research Project ED693 Major Research Project Leadership specialisations. **Electives Electives** ED630 Assessment & Evaluation ED673 Leading School Improvement ED631 Mentoring ED675 School Marketing and • ED635 Cognitive Science in Promotion Education Selection from Educational Studies ED642 Creative Teaching and Specialisation or postgraduate Learning units from the Sheridan Business Selection from Leadership School Specialisation

"I am passionate about creativity, innovation, and continuous improvement...I am a true cross-disciplinarian with a thirst for lifelong learning. My qualifications spandiverse fields including music, languages, education, cognitive neuropsychology, and business. I have facilitated successful school improvement programs in more than 500 schools around the world and I have been a long-term advisor to the Australian, Lithuanian, and British governments on creativity in education, including serving as the expert advisor for Critical and Creative Thinking Skills to the Australian Curriculum, Assessment, and Reporting Authority (ACARA).

Mathilda Joubert Lecturer in the Faculty of Education



# Graduate Certificate of Education

CRICOS Code: 094942J

Sheridan's Graduate Certificate of Education (GradCertEd) is a shorter postgraduate course for qualified teachers.

## Course Outline

The course comprises four units and a total of 12 credit points.

Students enrolling in the Graduate Certificate of Education will take two types of units:

## 1. Core units (1-2 units):

- ED650 Worldview Foundations in Education
- ED609 Introduction to Education in Australia (International students only)

# 2. Elective units (2-3 units). Sample electives include:

- BU671 Servant Leadership
- ED620 Curriculum Construction: Analysis and Perspective
- ED630 Assessment and Evaluation: Refining Understandings and Practices
- ED631 Mentoring
- ED635 Cognitive Science in Education
- ED644 Creative Teaching and Learning
- ED673 Leading School Improvement
- ED675 School Marketing and Promotion
- ED692 Educational Research Methods
- ED694 Minor Research Project

Each unit is worth 3 credit points.

## Course Length

The Graduate Certificate of Education may be completed in 1-2 trimesters if taken full time, or longer if taken part time.

## Credit Transfer to MEd

Students graduating with a Graduate Certificate of Education (GradCertEd) will receive full credit towards Sheridan's Master of Education (MEd).



"At Sheridan I learned to think critically and to do research which has helped me in further study and my career.

The staff were experienced and supportive.

I had an excellent experience ."

Kamaljeet Kaur – MEd Graduate

# Postgraduate Courses – Business

If you've been promoted into management, or if you are seeking to enhance your prospects of promotion, then adding a business administration qualification could be the next step in the achievement of your professional goals.

## Sheridan offers two postgraduate business courses.

- Graduate Diploma of Business Administration
- Graduate Certificate of Business Administration

The courses cover core areas of responsibility for managers, taught from a strategic and ethical perspective, and will equip you for the decisions you make on a daily basis in your workplace.

## **Entry Points**

Students may enter one of Sheridan's postgraduate business programs in Trimester 1 (January), Trimester 2 (May), or Trimester 3 (September) in an academic year.

## Class Time

Classes are held weekdays at Sheridan's CBD campus from 4:30p.m. - 7:30p.m. to accommodate employed students.

## Course Workload

A standard postgraduate unit represents 168 hours of study over a trimester, including class contact hours and private study. The 168 hours typically consist of seminars for 36 hours (3 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks) and private study for 132 hours (9 hours per week over 12 teaching weeks, plus 12 hours per week over 2 non-teaching weeks).

# Mode of Study and Assessment

Postgraduate business units are delivered via face-to-face lectures, tutorials, and seminars, and are supported by an online learning management platform.

Assessments typically consist of a combination of case studies, reports, presentations, essays, tests, and/or examinations.

## Admission Requirements

## **Domestic Students**

A Bachelor degree in an appropriate discipline from a recognised education provider, at credit level (GPA 2.5, GMAT 550 or equivalent) and a minimum of 3 years' full-time **professional** experience.

## OR

A diploma or advanced diploma in an appropriate discipline from a registered Australian education provider and a minimum of 5 years' full-time **management** experience.

AND satisfactory interview.

## **International Students**

IELTS 6.5 overall with no band lower than 6.0 OR equivalent.

A Bachelor degree in an appropriate discipline from a recognised education provider, at credit level (GPA 2.5, GMAT 550 or equivalent) and a minimum of 3 years' full-time **professional** experience.

## OR

A diploma or advanced diploma in an appropriate discipline from a registered Australian education provider and a minimum of 5 years' full-time **management** experience.

AND satisfactory interview.

## **Alternative Admissions**

For decisions of equivalence or alternative admissions arrangements, please contact the Registrar.

Sheridan's Graduate Diploma of Business Administration (GradDipBA) offers postgraduate education in business administration grounded in a Christian ethical framework.

# Professor Sathiendrakumar

## Professor Rajasundram Sathiendrakumar

Professor of Economics

Over the course of his career,
Dr Sathiendrakumar has made
significant contributions to the
community, including serving on
WA Curriculum Council Economics
committees, holding offices
on international committees,
and working as an economist
and consultant for national and
international organisations including
the International Labour Organisation
(ILO) and the Asian Development
Bank.

He was a member of the Indian Ocean Research Group and the Asia Research Centre, and is the author of over 70 publications, including book chapters, refereed journal articles, and conference papers. Dr Sathiendrakumar brings his wealth of experience to Economics at Sheridan.

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# The Graduate Diploma of Business Administration

CRICOS Code: 084509J

## Course Outline

The Graduate Diploma of Business Administration comprises eight core units and a total of 24 credit points. Each unit is worth 3 credit points.

## Core units (5 units)

- BU501 Organisational Behaviour
- BU502 Accounting for Managers
- BU503 Marketing Management
- BU504 Managerial Economics and Business Strategy
- BU671 Servant Leadership

## Electives (choose 3 units)

- BU511 Human Resource
   Management
- BU512 Financial Management
- BU513 Managing Information Systems
- BU516 Quantitative Analysis for Decision-Making
- BU551 Business as Mission

## Course Length

The Graduate Diploma of Business Administration may be completed in one year if taken full time, or longer if taken part time.

## **MBA Pathway**

Sheridan GradDipBA graduates will receive credit towards the Murdoch University MBA and MBA (Global) degrees. See page 35 for details.

# The Graduate Certificate of Business Administration

CRICOS Code: 093569D

## Course Outline

The Graduate Certificate of Business Administration comprises four core units and a total of 12 credit points. Each unit is worth 3 credit points.

## Core units (4 units):

- BU501 Organisational Behaviour
- BU502 Accounting for Managers
- BU503 Marketing Management
- BU504 Managerial Economics and Business Strategy

## Course Length

The Graduate Certificate of Business Administration may be completed in 1-2 trimesters if taken full time, or longer if taken part time.

# Credit Transfer to GradDipBA

Students graduating with a Graduate Certificate of Business Administration (GradCertBA) will receive full credit towards Sheridan's Graduate Diploma of Business Administration (GradDipBA).

# Dr Maya Krayneva

## Dr Maya Krayneva

Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Business

My interests and passions are at the intersection of Information Technology, Health, and Science. They include the latest information technologies and their applications, holistic wellbeing, mental health, and intriguing facts of science.

"I enjoy supporting students along their journeys of becoming completely well in every area of their life – physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, intellectually, and spiritually. I encourage them to pursue their dreams and passions which, I believe, are within them for a reason."

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# Pathway courses to universities and other higher education institutions

## Diploma of Arts

Explore a range of secular and Christian perspectives on human existence, human dignity and personal morality, and examine how these perspectives influence our understanding of the body of knowledge across different disciplines.

The Diploma of Arts is a first-year undergraduate course designed for students preparing for a career in cross-cultural settings, in the social enterprise sector, or as a pathway towards future studies in the humanities and social sciences.

You can select from a wide range of units covering ancient history, Christian studies, creative writing, economics, family history, geography, legal studies, linguistics, literature, modern history, political science, sociology, and a number of foreign languages.

## Career opportunities

- Editorial assistant
- Language instructor
- Writer

# Study pathways

Diploma of Arts graduates can receive full credit towards the Sheridan Bachelor of Arts.

There are also formal credit pathways into the undergraduate Arts programs of Murdoch University, Curtin University, Avondale University College, Alphacrucis College, and Christian Heritage College. See over for details.

## Diploma of Business

Study business through the lens of a Christian ethical framework, which upholds the dignity of human beings and our social responsibilities to one another.

The Diploma of Business is a first-year undergraduate course designed for students preparing for a business-oriented career or as a pathway towards future studies in business and management.

You will be introduced to core areas of knowledge in business – including management, marketing, accounting, economics, business law, and information systems.

## Career opportunities

- Corporate secretary
- Office manager

## Study pathways

Diploma of Business graduates will receive full credit towards the Sheridan Bachelor of Business.

There are also formal credit pathways into the undergraduate Business programs of Murdoch University, Curtin University, Alphacrucis College, and Christian Heritage College. See over for details.

## Diploma of Science

Gain an appreciation for the underlying scientific laws that govern the physical universe and enable the presence of life on earth.

The Diploma of Science is a first-year undergraduate course designed for students preparing to embark on a career in the STEM disciplines or as a pathway towards future studies in mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences.

You will explore the foundation principles of core scientific disciplines – including biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography, and computer science – and embark on a scientific research project of your own.

## Career opportunities

- Lab technician
- Lab assistant
- Field assistant

## Study pathways

Sheridan has formal credit pathways for a number of majors in the undergraduate science programs at Murdoch University and Curtin University. See over for details.



# Pathway courses to universities and other higher education institutions

## Undergraduate pathways

Sheridan has formal pathway agreements for its Diploma graduates with the following higher education institutions:



## **Curtin University**

Curtin University is Western Australia's largest university and has Australia's third-largest international student population. Curtin is a global university, with campuses in Perth, Kalgoorlie, Malaysia, Singapore, and Dubai, and is known for its high impact research, strong industry partnerships, and commitment to preparing students for the jobs of the future.

A standard unit at Curtin University is worth 25 credit points. A 3-year Bachelor degree at Curtin University requires 600 credit points.

- Sheridan Diploma of Business graduates are granted a maximum of 175 credits toward the Curtin University Bachelor of Commerce.
- Sheridan Diploma of Arts graduates are granted a minimum of 100 credits and a maximum of 150 credits toward the Curtin University Bachelor of Arts.
   The final amount of credit will be determined by the Course Coordinator at the time of enrolment and will depend upon the student's chosen major.
- Sheridan Diploma of Science graduates are granted a maximum of 100 credits for electives in the Curtin University Bachelor of Science (Multidisciplinary Science).

Pathway students to Curtin University will also need to provide separate evidence that they meet Curtin University's English requirement.

# Oniversity's English requirement.

Glen Davies Registrar gdavies@sheridan.edu.au

## **Alphacrucis College (NSW)**

Alphacrucis College is a Christian higher education institution and is the official training college of Australian Christian Churches, the Assemblies of God in Australia. The College's main campus is in Parramatta (NSW), and there are a number of smaller campuses around Australia.

A standard unit at Alphacrucis College is worth 10 credit points. A 3-year Bachelor degree at Alphacrucis requires 240 credit points.

- Sheridan Diploma of Business graduates are allocated 60 to 80 credit points towards business subjects in the Bachelor of Business, and the double-degree Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Ministry and Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Theology.
- Sheridan Diploma of Arts, Diploma of Business and Diploma of Science graduates will be allocated up to 60 credit points for elective subjects in the Bachelor of Business, Bachelor of Ministry, Bachelor of Theology, and Bachelor of Applied Social Science, and in the doubledegree Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Ministry and Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Theology.



## **Further Information**

If you would like to know more about the pathways or about Sheridan, please visit sheridan.edu.au or contact the Registrar.



#### **Christian Heritage College (QLD)**

Christian Heritage College is an accredited private higher education provider founded in 1986 by the Christian Outreach Centre Australia. The College campus is located in Carindale, Brisbane.

A standard unit at Christian Heritage College is worth 10 credit points. A 3-year Bachelor degree at Christian Heritage College requires 240 credit points.

Christian Heritage College offers credit for Sheridan Diploma graduates into the Christian Heritage College Bachelor of Education: Secondary, Bachelor of Education: Primary, and the Bachelor of Business. The amount of credit granted depends upon the student's chosen specialisation or major.

#### **Avondale University College (NSW)**

Avondale University College is a not-for-profit private higher education provider established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1897. Avondale has two campuses in NSW - Lake Macquarie and Sydney. In its 124st year of operation, and with more than 60% of research applications resulting in grants, Avondale has become a demonstrated leader in research and innovation.

A standard unit at Avondale is worth 6 credit points. A 3-year Bachelor degree at Avondale requires 144 credit points.

Sheridan **Diploma of Arts** graduates will be granted up to 48 credit points towards the Avondale Bachelor of Arts, subject to their major/minor choices and at the discretion of the BA Course Convenor.

#### Postgraduate pathways



Sheridan Graduate Diploma of Business Administration graduates are granted 12 credit points toward the Murdoch University Master of Business Administration and up to 18 credit points toward the Murdoch University Master of Business Administration (Global).

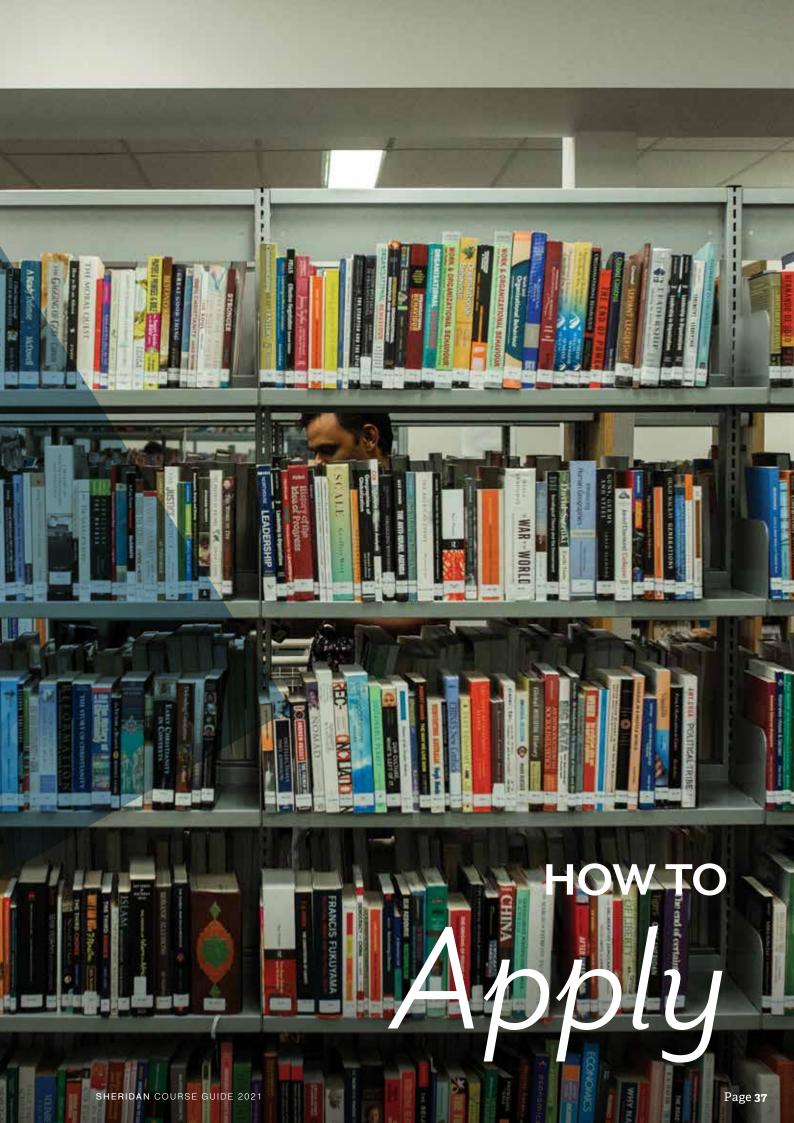
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# Sheridan graduates will be . . .

Lovers of Truth
Seekers of Wisdom
Innovative Thinkers
Effective Communicators
Independent Learners
Servant Leaders





#### STEP 1:

#### **CHOOSE YOUR COURSE**

Our admissions team can counsel you in choosing the right course and answer any questions you might have.

#### STEP 2:

#### CHECK THE IMPORTANT DATES

Academic Calender in the back of this guide.

These dates will help assist you in selecting the most suitable course start date.

#### STEP 3:

CHECK YOU
MEET THE COURSE
ENTRY
REQUIREMENTS

To be considered for a place in a Sheridan course, you must meet the specific **entry requirements**.

#### **STEP 4:**

#### DO YOU HAVE THE RELEVANT SUPPORTING EVIDENCE?

Every application will require key documents to be provided with the polication. These include

- Photo ID (Passport/ Drivers Licence);
- All relevant
   Academic Documents:
- Current Resume (if applying for a Post Graduate course);
- Proof of residency status (if applicable); and

Checklist on page 2 of the Application Form includes additional documents that may be applicable to you and your circumstance.

#### STEP 5:

#### SEE IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COURSE CREDITS

You may be eligible to make an **Application for Credit Transfer** for units.

Eligible students will receive a reduction in the units required to complete their course.

# Additional requirements for international students

#### STEP 2:

\*Provide travel dates and student visa approval and processing time



#### **STEP 4:**

Your application should include

- Current vis
- Current and previous CoEs
- Proof of English language proficiency

Depending on your home country, you may also be required to submit extra ocuments to the Department of Immigration in relation to immigration requirements.

You can review your requirements at the Departmen of Home Affairs Document Checklist Tool.

#### STEP 5:

studies in Australia, or higher education in English in your home country, you may be eligible to make an Application for Credit Transfer for units.

#### STEP 6:

#### STEP 7:

### Application Form

#### **STEP 8:**

#### COMPLETE YOUR STUDENT **INTERVIEW**

If your application meets take place face to face or via SKYPE/WhatsApp or

#### STEP 9:

#### **ACCEPT** YOUR OFFER

interview you will be issued an official Letter of Offer

#### **STEP 7:**

Prospective international students should complete this form in full with as much detail as possible.

#### **Genuine Student Evaluation Form**

This form helps us assess your understanding of your preferred course, of Sheridan, and the requirements for studying in Australia. This form needs to be completed by hand and include information that is personal, specific, researched, and detailed to your circumstances.

#### STEP 9:

lodgement to immigration for your Student Visa.

Still have questions? Contact our Registrar admissions@sheridan.edu.au

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### Tuition and finance

#### Fee Schedule

		DOM	ESTIC STUD	ENTS	INTERN	INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS							
	COURSE DURATION	UNIT COST	COST PER YEAR	TOTAL COST	UNIT COST	COST PER YEAR	TOTAL COST						
Undergraduate Courses													
<u>BUSINESS</u>													
Diploma of Business	1F/2P	\$790	\$6,320	\$6,320	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$12,320						
Bachelor of Business	3F/6P	\$790	\$6,320	\$18,960	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$36,960						
HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES													
Diploma of Arts	1F/2P	\$790	\$6,320	\$6,320	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$12,320						
Bachelor of Arts	3F/6P	\$790	\$6,320	\$18,960	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$36,960						
MATHEMATICS, PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND L	IFE SCIENCES												
Diploma of Science	1F/2P	\$790	\$6,320	\$6,320	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$12,320						
Postgraduate Courses													
BUSINESS													
Graduate Certificate of Business Administration	0.5F/1P	\$790	\$3,160	\$3,160	\$1,540	\$6,160	\$6,160						
Graduate Diploma of Business Administration	1F/2P	\$790	\$6,320	\$6,320	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$12,320						
<u>EDUCATION</u>													
Graduate Certificate of Education	0.5F/1P	\$790	\$3,160	\$3,160	\$1,540	\$6,160	\$6,160						
Master of Education (Coursework)	1F/2P	\$790	\$6,320	\$6,320	\$1,540	\$12,320	\$12,320						

NOTES: F – Full time, P – Part time. A standard full-time load is 8 units per year.

Course fees are indicative of a standard full-time load and are subject to annual increases. Textbooks and field trips are included in the costs of study.

#### Audit a class

You can enrol to audit a single unit without taking assessments. The cost of enrolling as an auditing student is \$500 per unit.

#### **Tuition Finance**

Instead of paying fees upfront, domestic students can opt in to a student loan scheme managed by Australia Baptist Education Inc. (ABE). Sheridan's parent not-for-profit association tuition finance performs the same function as the FEE-HELP scheme established for public universities. Like FEE-HELP, ABE loans are indexed to inflation. Loan repayments start after graduation and are payable over a 10-year period. Ask the Registrar for more information.





# Did you graduate from a Baptist high school in WA?

Each year, Sheridan reserves a number of tuition-free placements for graduates of Baptist secondary schools. Baptist graduates can complete any undergraduate or postgraduate degree offered by Sheridan without incurring a student debt. You will only be asked to cover the costs of textbooks and field trips.

#### Why?

Sheridan has been established as a direct result of support received from members of the Baptist education community. Sheridan wishes to recognise this support and to acknowledge the trust that families have placed in the Baptist network of schools and colleges over many years.

This offer is extended to Year 12 graduates of any Baptist secondary school, past or present, in WA.



# Qualifying Baptist schools include:

- Alkimos Baptist College
- Atlantis Beach Baptist College
- Austin Cove Baptist College
- Bethel Christian School
- Bunbury Baptist College
- Carey Baptist College
- Emmanuel Christian Community School
- Geelong Baptist College (Victoria)
- Goldfields Baptist College
- Kennedy Baptist College
- Lake Joondalup Baptist College
- Mandurah Baptist College
- South Coast Baptist College
- Quinns Baptist College

Graduates of the following additional school(s) are also eligible for the scholarship

Fremantle Christian College

# Pathways from Vocational Education and Training

If you are a graduate of a Registered Training Organisation (RTO), such as a TAFE or private vocational college, you may be eligible for credit for your previous study.

Sheridan has signed formal pathway agreements with a number of education providers across Perth and in regional Western Australia. Students who graduate with selected diploma and/or advanced diploma awards from these institutions are guaranteed credit towards Bachelor degrees at Sheridan Institute of Higher Education.



#### **Albany Baptist Church**

RTO Number: 50392 P: +61 8 9841 8699

E: admin@albanybaptist.com.au

A: 20 Bethel Way, Yakamia, Western Australia 6330



#### **Academies Australiasia Institute (AAI)**

CRICOS Code: 02398A | RTO Number: 90806 P: +61 2 9224 5500 | E: info@academies.edu.au A: Please refer to Academies Australiasia website for their campuses in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane & Gold Coast, Perth and Singapo



#### Australia-International Institute of Workplace Training (AIWT)

CRICOS Code: 02645B | RTO Number: 51174

P: +61 8 9249 9688 | E: futurestudents@aiwt.edu.au A: Ground Floor, 823 Wellington Street, West Perth, Western Australia 6005



#### **Empyrean Education Institute (EEI)**

CRICOS Code: 03275D | RTO Number: 52118

P: +61 8 9228 1600 E: admissions@eei.wa.edu.au

A: 16 and 18 The Terrace, Fremantle,

Western Australia 6160



#### **International Institute of Business** & Technology (IIBT)

TEQSA Provider Code: PRV12203 | CRICOS Code: 03564F RTO Number: 51687

P: +61 8 6180 2188 | E: enquiries@iibt.edu.au A: 350 Albany Highway, Victoria Park, Western Australia 6100



#### Global College Australasia

CRICOS Code: 03345F | RTO Number: 45088 P: 1300 886 340 | E: info@globalcollege.edu.au, admissions@globalcollege.edu.au A: 176 Wellington Street, East Perth, Western Australia 6004



#### Keystone College of Business and Technology (KCBT)

CRICOS Code: 03425F | RTO Number: 41183 P: +61 8 9221 1261 | +61 8 7200 3422 E: info@kcbt.wa.edu.au

Perth Campus

P: +61 8 9221 1261

A: 170 Wellington Street, East Perth, Western Australia 6004 Adelaide Campus

P: +61 8 7200 3422

A: Level 3, Currie Street, Adelaide, South Australia 5000



#### **Phoenix Academy**

CRICOS Code: 00066D | RTO Number: 50030

P: +61 8 9235 6000 | E: info@phoenix.wa.edu.au A: 223 Vincent Street, West Perth, Western Australia 6000

If your RTO provider is not on this list, you may still be eligible for credit at Sheridan. Contact the Registrar to discuss your current course or previous qualifications.



#### National Institute of Technology (NIT)

CRICOS Code: 03420M | RTO Number: 41143 P: +61 8 6269 2300 | E: marketing@nitaustralia.edu.au A: 251 - 255 Stirling Street, Perth Western Australia 6000



#### **Vose Seminary**

RTO Code: 0145

P: +61 8 6313 6200 | E: office@vose.edu.au A: 20 Hayman Road Bentley, Western Australia 6102

## International students enrolling at Sheridan Institute of Higher Education must satisfy Sheridan's English language proficiency requirements.

Undergraduate courses require an IELTS overall score of 6.0 with no individual IELTS band less than 6.0 (or equivalent). Postgraduate courses require an overall band score of 6.5 with no individual band less than 6.0.

Prospective students who complete an academic English course recognised by Sheridan are considered to have demonstrated an English proficiency equivalent to the relevant IELTS bands, and they will not be required to provide an IELTS score or further evidence of English language proficiency. However, these applicants must still meet the academic entry requirements.

#### Sheridan recognises selected academic English programs at the following institutions:



### International Institute of Business & Technology (IIBT)

TEQSA Provider Code: PRV12203 | CRICOS Code: 03564F RTO Number: 51687

P: +61 8 6180 2188 | E: enquiries@iibt.edu.au A: 350 Albany Highway, Victoria Park, Western Australia 6100



#### Navitas English

CRICOS Code: 00289M

P: +61 8 6330 1600 | E: nvtemarketing@navitas.com A: please refer to Navitas English website for their campuses in Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth, North Metropolitan Tafe, Manly and Sydney.



#### **Language Links**

CRICOS Code: 02139J | RTO Number: 50587

P: +61 8 9460 4200

E: marketing@languagelinks.wa.edu.au

A: Level 1/120 Roe Street Northbridge, Western Australia 6104



#### Perth International College of English (P.I.C.E.)

Perth International College of English (P.I.C.E.) CRICOS Code: 02368G P: +61 8 9221 2295 | E: info@pice.com.au A: 100 Murray Street, Perth, Western Australia 6000



#### **Phoenix Academy**

CRICOS Code: 00066D | RTO Number: 50030

P: +61 8 9235 6000 | E: info@phoenix.wa.edu.au A: 223 Vincent Street, West Perth, Western Australia 6000

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## List of units offered at Sheridan

AC101	Principles of Financial Accounting	EC321	Natural Resource Economics	LN101	Introduction to Linguistics
AC210	Management Accounting	EC330	Introduction to Econometrics	LN102	Sociolinguistics
AC218	Taxation	EC370	Introduction to Managerial Economics	LN201	Morphology and Syntax
AC220	Corporate Accounting	ED609	Introduction to Education in Australia	LN202	Phonetics and Phonology
AC301	Financial Accounting: Theory and Practice	ED620	Curriculum Construction: Analysis and Perspectives	LN230	Nonverbal Communication
AC302	Financial Accounting: Analysis	ED630	Assessment and Evaluation: Refining	LN301	Semantics
AC330	Auditing	LD000	Understandings and Practices	LN320	Second Language Acquisition
AR101	Introductory Arabic 1	ED631	Mentoring	LT101	Survey of English Literature 1: Middle Ages to the 18th Century
AR102	Introductory Arabic 2	ED635	Cognitive Science in Education	LT102	Survey of English Literature 2: Romantic
AR201 AR202	Elementary Arabic 1 Elementary Arabic 2	ED642	Creative Teaching and Learning	LITUZ	Period to the Early 21st Century
AR301	Intermediate Arabic 1	ED650	Worldview Foundations in Education	LT233	Lu Xun and Modern Chinese Literature of
AR302	Intermediate Arabic 2	ED673	Leading School Improvement		the May 4th Era
BL101	Biology: The Unity and Diversity of Life	ED674	School Governance	LT320	Arabic Women's Poetry
BL201	Animal Form and Function	ED675	School Promotion and Marketing	LT331	A Hundred Schools of Thought: The
BL202	Plant Form and Function	ED692	Educational Research Methods	LT332	"Golden Age" of Chinese Philosophy
BU501	Organisational Behaviour	ED693	Major Research Project	LISSZ	Dreamers, Dissidents and Dissolutes: Poets of Ancient China
BU502	Accounting for Managers	ED694 FN201	Minor Research Project Principles of Finance	LW101	Introduction to Law
BU503	Marketing Management	FN210	Fundamentals of Personal Financial	LW102	Legal Reasoning and Argument
BU504	Managerial Economics and	FINZIO	Planning	LW105	Legislation and Statutory Interpretation
	Business Strategy	FN225	Financial Analysis	LW120	Principles of Business Law
BU511	Human Resource Management	FN310	Corporate Finance	LW122	Torts
BU512	Financial Management	FN315	Retirement, Superannuation and Estate	LW124	Criminal Law and Procedure
BU513	Managing Information Systems		Planning	LW191	Legal Research and Writing
BU516	Quantitative Analysis for Business Decision-Making	FN320	Portfolio Management	LW210	Employment Law
BU551	Business as Mission	FN325	Financial Behaviour and Advice	LW321	Corporations Law
BU671	Servant Leadership	FN342	Microfinance	LW355	Christian Jurisprudence
BU672	Leading Change	FN362 GG100	Islamic Finance and Banking Fundamentals of Physical Geography	MA101	Linear Algebra and Calculus
CH101	Foundations of Chemistry	GG101	Introduction to Human Geography	MA220	Univariate Statistical Analysis
CH201	Chemistry of Fuels and Renewable	GG210	Earth Systems and Dynamics	MA320	Statistical Inference and Multivariate
	Energies	GG220	Introduction to Sustainable Development	MK101	Analysis Principles of Marketing
CN101	Beginner Chinese 1	GG320	Environmental Sociology	MK201	Integrated Marketing Communications
CN102	Beginner Chinese 2	GG321	Power, Society and Environment	MK221	Consumer Behaviour
CN201	Intermediate Chinese 1	GG330	Environmental and Global Climate Change	MK223	Social Media Marketing
CN202	Intermediate Chinese 2	GG340	Fundamentals of Geographic Information	MK355	Marketing for Not-For-Profit Organisations
CN222 CN301	Business Chinese Advanced Chinese 1		Systems	MK363	International Marketing
CN301	Advanced Chinese 2	GG341	Introduction to Remote Sensing and Image Analysis	MN101	Principles of Management
CN311	Advanced Chinese 3	GK101	Introductory Koine Greek 1	MN202	Behaviour in Organisations
CN312	Advanced Chinese 4	GK102	Introductory Koine Greek 2	MN210	Managing Human Resources
CN320	Advanced Chinese: Writing	HT101	The Indian Ocean in World History 1:	MN212	Employment Relations
CN330	Advanced Chinese: Teaching and		c.3000 BC - c.1500 AD	MN220	Risk Management
	Pedagogy	HT102	The Indian Ocean in World History 2:	MN262	Cross-Cultural Management
CN332	Advanced Chinese: Translation	LITAGA	c.1500 AD - 2001	MN311	Talent Acquisition
CP101	Fundamentals of Computing	HT121	Introduction to Researching Family History	MN312	Working with Volunteers
CP120	Data Communication and Networking	HT122 HT207	Introduction to Writing Family History Chinese Diaspora in Modern World	MN321	Workplace Learning and Development
CS100	Introduction to Christianity	111201	History	MN322	Workplace Wellbeing and Safety
CS200 CS300	Survey of the Bible	HT235	World War II in Asia	MN352 MN361	Managing Social Enterprises
CS300	Christianity as a Worldview Theological Perspectives on Evil and	HT251	History of Christianity 1: Early Church to	MN364	International Business International Human Resource
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CW101	Introduction to Creative Writing	HT252	History of Christianity 2: The Reformation to the Modern Era	MN371	Foundations of Strategic Management
CW102	Writing Style	HT315	Arabia Before Islam	MN374	Leadership
CW221	Elements of Fiction 1: Character, Story	HT336	Modern Australia: Society, Culture and	MN375	Introduction to Corporate Governance
	World and Point of View		Religion, 1788 to the Present	PH101	Foundations of Physics
CW222	Elements of Fiction 2: Plot and Theme	HT353	History of Judaism	PL102	Foundations of Australian Constitutional
CW310	Poetry	HT354	History of Buddhism		Government
CW330	Life-Writing	HT355	History of Hinduism	PL216	Yemen in the Arab World
CW340 CW350	Digital Profiles Christian Writing	HU140	Creative Thinking	RS191	Academic and Professional Communication Skills
CW350	Christian Writing Creative Writing Project	HU250	Critical Thinking and Ethics	RS292	Research Methods
EC101	Introduction to Microeconomics	IS101	Principles of Information Systems	RS393	Research Project
EC101	Introduction to Macroeconomics	JP101	Beginner Japanese 1	SC101	Essential Academic Skills for the Sciences
EC201	Intermediate Microeconomics	JP102 JP201	Beginner Japanese 2 Intermediate Japanese 1	SO101	Survey of Sociology: Themes
EC202	Intermediate Macroeconomics	JP201	Intermediate Japanese 2	SO102	Survey of Sociology: Perspectives
EC205	Mathematics for Economics and Business	JP224	Japanese Culture Through Manga	SO210	Cultures of the Middle East
EC220	Environmental Economics	•	and Anime	SO231	Contemporary Asian Media

### Important dates

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In 2022, Sheridan will be transitioning to a semester-based academic calendar.

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#### 2021 Important Dates

Jan 18-19	Orientation
Jan 25	Trimester 1 begins
May 3-7	Trimester 1 examinations
May 17-18	Orientation
May 24	Trimester 2 begins
Aug 23-27	Trimester 2 examinations
Aug 30-31	Orientation
Sep 6	Trimester 3 begins
Dec 13-17	Trimester 3 examinations

#### 2022 Important Dates

Feb 21-22	Orientation
Feb 28	Semester 1 begins
Jun 7-10	Semester 1 examinations
July 25-26	Orientation
Aug 1	Semester 2 begins
Nov 7-11	Semester 2 examinations

