



Study Abroad and Exchange 2018/2019

Where our island is your classroom



**UNIVERSITY of
TASMANIA**
AUSTRALIA

Welcome to Tasmania!

Stunning scenery

Amazing beaches

Cute locals

Bennetts Wallaby (*Macropus rufogriseus*)
mother and joey at Wineglass Bay
Image by Jason Heffernan



Your discovery

Unfamed wilderness

Ancient forests



The Tarkine,
Western
Tasmania

Tarkine Forest Reserve, a huge area of temperate rainforest is home to mountain ranges, wild rivers, buttongrass moorlands and a rugged coastline. It has long sandy beaches and coastal heath with strong links to the Tasmanian Aboriginal people.



What do we mean by 'Study Abroad and Exchange'?

Student Exchange Program

You can apply to be an exchange student if:

- you are enrolled at one of the University of Tasmania's (UTAS) international exchange partners; and
- you are nominated by your home university.

You remain enrolled at your home university and do not pay any additional fees to the University of Tasmania. Our international exchange partners can be viewed at: utas.edu.au/international/studying/study-abroad-and-exchange/partner-institutions

Study Abroad Program

You can apply to be study abroad student if:

- your home university does not have a student exchange agreement with UTAS; or
- your home university is one of our student exchange partners but you have not secured an exchange place.

You pay tuition fees to UTAS but they may be less than what you currently pay at home. For more information, contact the Student Mobility Office at: student.mobility@utas.edu.au



UTAS FACT

Hobart is an acknowledged Antarctic gateway and Tasmania has one of the world's highest concentrations of marine and Antarctic science and research organisations.

The Institute for Marine & Antarctic Studies (IMAS) multi-million dollar, state-of-the-art building on Hobart's waterfront brings together many of Tasmania's considerable strengths in marine and Antarctic studies in one precinct.

Exploring the Tarkine
Image by Pete Harmsen

Why choose Tasmania? It is the perfect destination

Tasmania is Australia's most southern, and only island state – and arguably its most beautiful.

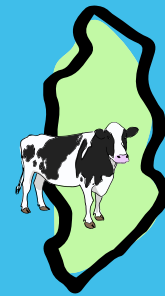
It is separated from mainland Australia by a stretch of water called the Bass Strait, and is only a one hour flight from Melbourne. Though technically an island, it is roughly the size of Ireland or Sri Lanka.

With a population of only a little over half a million people, Tasmania boasts some of the purest air and clearest skies in the world – great for study and outdoor living but also for observing the stunning Aurora Australis, or Southern Lights.

Tasmania is most famous for its nature: separated from the mainland, it has many species found nowhere else on earth and more than 40 percent of the state is protected in national parks and reserves, including World Heritage-listed wilderness.

The state is made up of some of the world's most stunning landscapes – sweeping, turquoise beaches speckled with startling orange rocks, spectacular snow-capped mountains, and towering ancient forests.

You will love getting out in the evenings and on weekends to relax, play sport or do some sightseeing.



King Island



Tasmania (aka Tassie)



The University of Tasmania

You can tailor your student lifestyle at the University of Tasmania to suit your individual style. Whether you are a social butterfly, sporty type or enjoy art and culture, you will find a range of things to keep you entertained and help you make friends on campus, from gym classes, sports and social clubs, to museums and cultural events.

When you are spending most of your day on campus, it is important to know you'll be in a great environment. The University of Tasmania campuses are vibrant, with buzzing student hubs, lush gardens, stunning architecture and quiet places to study. There is always something happening, whether you want to meet other students, get active or just chill out with a book and a coffee.



Why study at the University of Tasmania

The University of Tasmania campuses make the most of Tasmania's geographical advantages, including rivers, mountains and beaches. They are close to business hubs, public facilities, cafes and, of course, nightlife.

As the only university on the extraordinary island of Tasmania, the University of Tasmania understands that learning – and living – go beyond the classroom. Whether you enjoy arts and culture, food and wine or can't get enough of the great outdoors – the unique island of Tasmania is full of experiences that you can't find anywhere else. Tassie's arts, culture and music events span the entire year – celebrating the heat of summer and the heart of winter. Tasmania is so tourist-friendly that you can explore solo, or join our student-led programs to go on group excursions with your new friends. The student experience at the University of Tasmania is not just about study, it is about creating unforgettable life experiences outside the classroom.

#1

- We are Australia's premier university of teaching excellence.*
- We are Number 1 in the world for Southern Ocean research.¹



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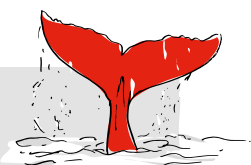
The University of Tasmania is ranked in the top 2% of universities worldwide.²

#4



We are Australia's fourth oldest university.

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We are ranked fourth in the world for Marine and Fresh Water Biology.⁴

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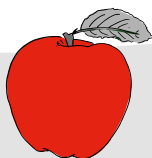


Lonely Planet ranked Tasmania in the top 4 must-visit destinations in the world.³

#7



We are ranked seventh in the world for Oceanography as well as Fisheries.⁴



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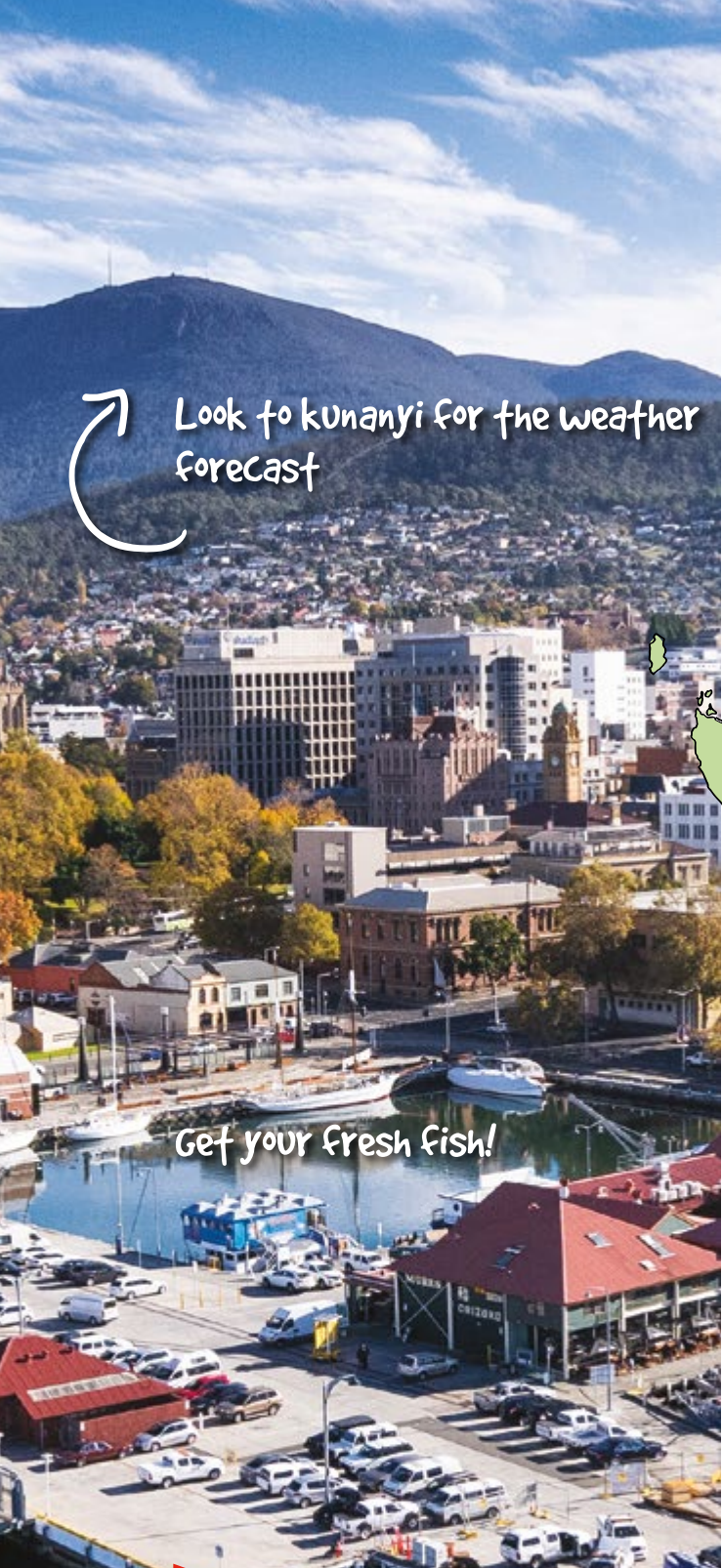
We are ranked 44th in the world for Agriculture and Forestry.⁵

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We are ranked 61st in the world for Law.⁶

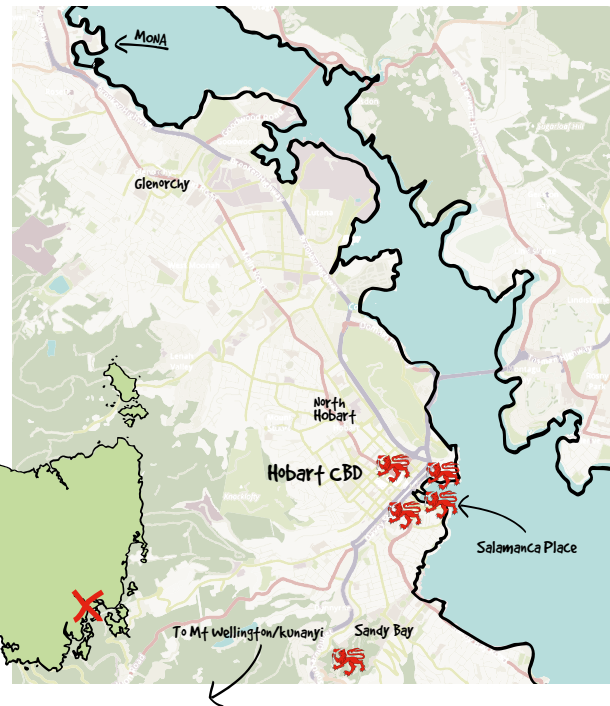
We put you first with a team dedicated solely to supporting study abroad and exchange students so you get the most out of your study and life experience.



Look to kunanyi for the weather forecast

Get your fresh fish!

Hobart



Quick Facts

Temperature Summer Dec - Feb (average min/max)	11 - 21°C 51.8 - 69.8°F
Temperature Winter Jun - Aug (average min/max)	5 - 13°C 41 - 55.4°F
Population	236,627

Quirky fact about Hobart

Tasmania has Australia's oldest brewery, the Cascade Brewery in Hobart, which was established in 1824.

Hobart, Tasmania's capital city and home of our main campus, is known for its inspiring and impressive views of Mount Wellington on one side and the magnificent Derwent River on the other.

The main University of Tasmania campus is located in the suburb of Sandy Bay. It is set on 100 hectares on the banks of the Derwent River, just five minutes from the city centre. Flanked by bushland, students are often treated to the sight of native possums and wallabies in the early morning and evenings.

The Lonely Planet travel guide listed Hobart amongst the top 10 cities in the world to visit. Why? The reason is simple. Hobart has an exciting range of cultural, outdoor, sporting and entertainment experiences including fantastic cafes, restaurants, bars and clubs, vibrant festivals and colourful open air markets, world-class museums and galleries (including MONA) and is close to some of the most beautiful national parks and pristine wilderness found anywhere in the world.

Launceston

Launceston, the state's second largest city, is nestled amongst rolling hills at the head of the picturesque Tamar River. Launceston has everything a compact, friendly city can offer but is also close to a range of fantastic outdoor and wilderness experiences.

The main University of Tasmania campus in Launceston is situated on 50 hectares at Newnham on the banks of the Tamar River, only ten minutes from the city centre. This is also where the Australian Maritime College, the Human Interface Technology Laboratory and the brand new Sport and Recreation Centre are located.

Just a short bike ride away from the Newnham campus, and a short walk from the CBD on the site of the old rail yards at Inveresk, is the Tasmanian College of the Arts (TCotA) and the award-winning School of Architecture and Design.

Go walking, rock climbing and abseiling in Cataract Gorge, only minutes from the city centre. Alternatively, go bushwalking or skiing at nearby Ben Lomond National Park, enjoy world-class mountain biking at Blue Derby, or visit World Heritage wilderness at Cradle Mountain, just two-and-a-half hours drive from the city. Launceston is also known for fantastic food and wine including Tamar Valley wineries and the annual Festival – Launceston's food, music and wine festival.

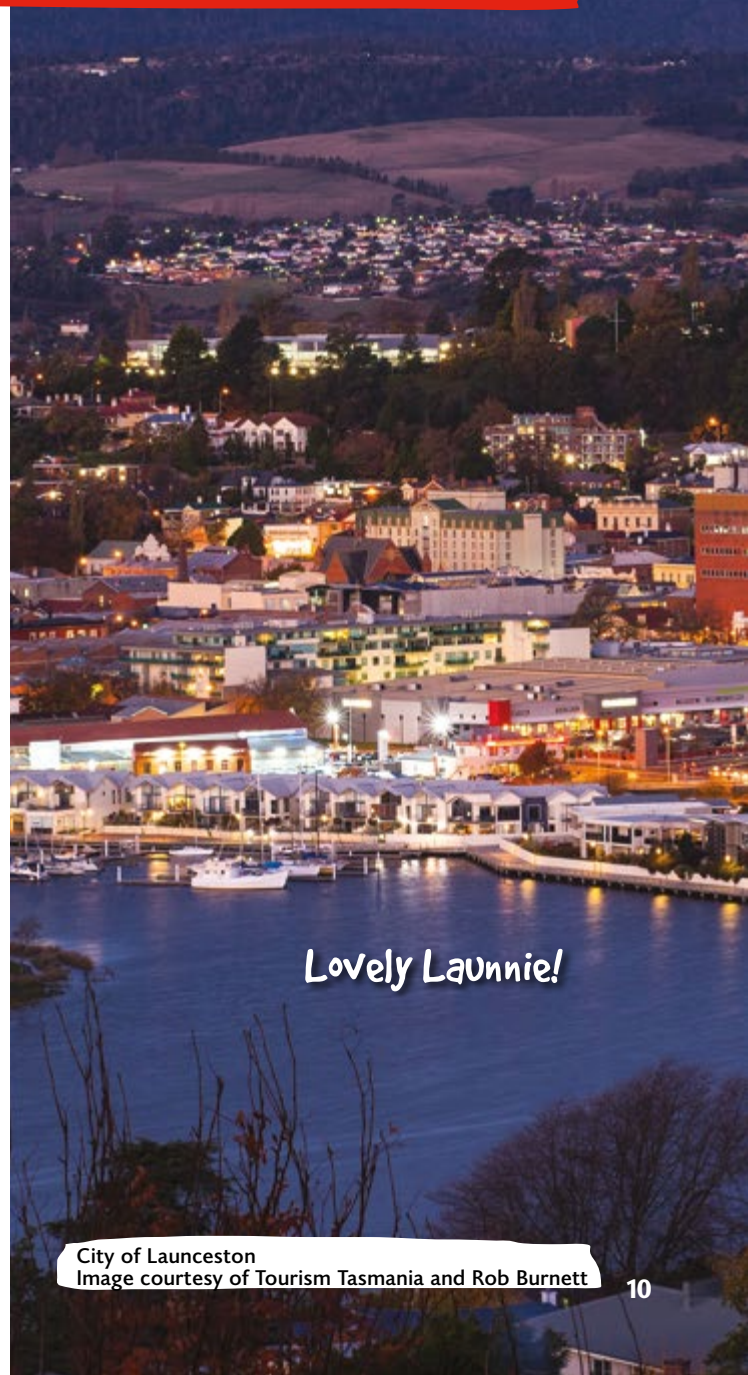


Quick Facts

Temperature Summer Dec - Feb (average min/max)	11 - 23°C 51.8 - 73.4°F
Temperature Winter Jun - Aug (average min/max)	3 - 13°C 37.4 - 55.4°F
Population	66,000

Quirky fact about Launceston

We have the longest single span chairlift in the world (right next to our Launceston campus).



Lovely Launnie!



Tasmanian
Icon

Top ten things to do in Tassie



This could be you

Image by Daniel Tran

#1 Get up close to a Tasmanian devil at Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary

A trip to Tasmania would not be complete without seeing one of these cute – but not so cuddly – creatures. The world's largest carnivorous marsupial sadly is endangered but scientists at the University of Tasmania are fighting to save it from a deadly tumour. Make seeing the Tassie devil number 1 on your bucket list.



Sheeps ahoy!

#2 Take a selfie with picture-perfect Wineglass Bay as a backdrop

There is a reason why Wineglass Bay is the most photographed place in Tasmania – the crystal clear waters and white sands surrounded by lush bushland are breathtaking. Take an easy stroll to the lookout for your photo opportunity and enjoy a chat with the friendly wallabies while you're at it!

#3 Sail the sheep to MONA - the Museum of old and New Art

Designed to be approached by boat, Tasmania's controversial and cutting-edge museum of course comes with a wacky vessel to get you to the latest exhibitions. Whether you go in the first class Posh Pit or travel cattle class, riding the sheep seats, just getting to this museum is heaps of fun. And that's only the beginning!



Abseiling the Gordon Dam with Aventure Adventures
Image courtesy of Tourism Tasmania & Ron Wai Hung

#4 Set your heart racing with the world's highest abseil

Ready to take the plunge? If jumping down a wall that is 11 metres higher than the Sydney Harbour Bridge sounds like a fun way to spend an afternoon, then abseiling down the Gordon River Dam wall at the edge of World Heritage area is perfect for you!

#5 Get scared on a night-time ghost tour of Port Arthur

Don't believe in ghosts? You just might after this lantern-led trip around Australia's most infamous penal settlement. Tour the ruins while hearing blood-curdling tales that have baffled and alarmed convicts, free settlers, soldiers and visitors alike.



Image courtesy of Tourism Tasmania & Ron Wai Hung

#6 Be wowed by the brilliant lights of the Aurora Australis

Nearly anywhere in Tasmania is good for spotting the Southern Lights, those stunning neon beams that dance across Tassie's night skies. Students living in the Hobart uni accommodation on Mount Nelson have even taken beautiful photos from their balconies!

#7 Meet Tasmania's famous 'ground koala' at Cradle Mountain

That's right, wombats are basically koalas that live on the ground (and they are arguably so much cuter than their tree-dwelling cousins!). See these adorable bulldozers rambling about the grasslands at one of Tassie's most visited and stunning natural attractions, Cradle Mountain.

#8 Party at the Falls Music Festival

What better way to see in the New Year than a huge festival next to the beach with scores of your favourite international bands playing over three days? Camping in the paddock (Australian for field) and dancing in gumboots if it rains are all part of the Falls tradition.

#9 Go whale watching off Bruny Island

Keen to spot the world's largest mammals? You can spot blue whales, humpbacks and killer whales (orcas) frolicking in waters around Tasmania from May through to July, and September through to December. One of the best places to go is, according to Australian Geographic, Bruny Island, a picturesque island 35 minutes from Hobart.

#10 Indulge your dark side at Dark Mofo

Dark Mofo, our weird and wacky winter solstice festival, is an essential part of Tasmania's winter festival scene with everything from a two week feast fusing food and art to warm the soul, international music acts, bonfires, a mass nude solstice swim, and a host of other art and music events to light up the nights.

Quirky fact about Tasmania

Tasmanians have a habit of giving towns rather odd names – seeing signs to Lovely Bottom, No Where Else, Milkshake Hills, Granny's Gut, Awesome Wells, Stinkhole, Bust-Me-Gall Hill, and Garden of Eden are all sure to bring a smile to anyone's face.



Image by Pierre Desobats

World's best night light



Image courtesy of Paul Fleming



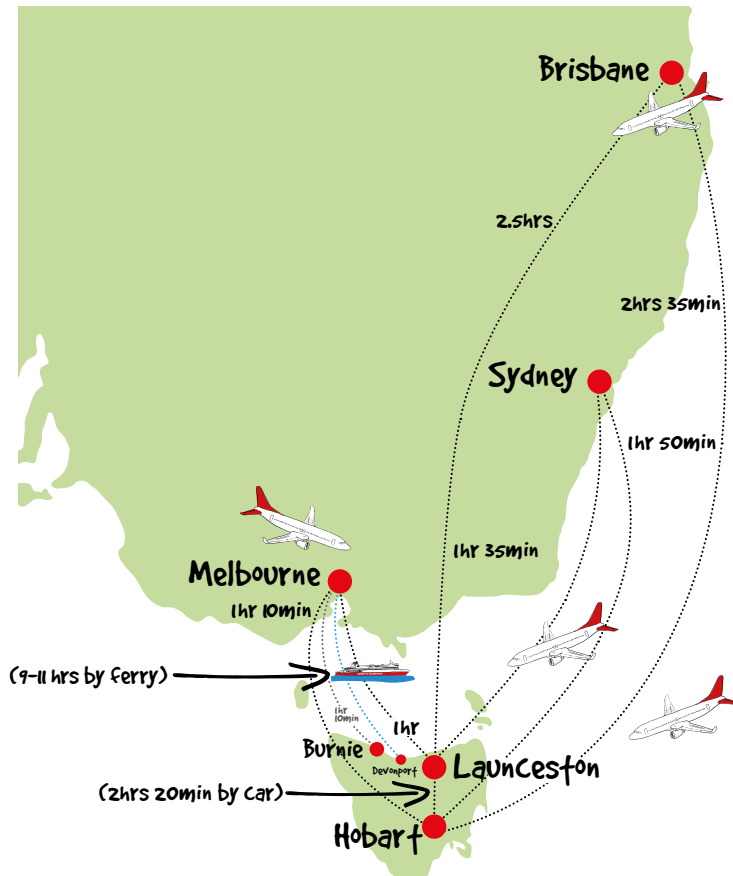
celebrate the winter solstice in style!



Image courtesy of DarkLab (MONA)

Getting here

Tasmania is not far from mainland Australia. It is serviced by regular flights that depart from Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane and fly direct to Hobart and Launceston.



Airport pick-up service

The University of Tasmania offers an airport pick-up service* for all new international students arriving in Tasmania for the first time. You need to request this at least three days before you are due to arrive. The service is free for students.

Request your airport pick-up using the form available online at utas.edu.au/students/international-students/airport-pickup-request.

Quirky fact about Tasmania

Ever eaten big, fat, juicy cherries? Well, they were probably a Tasmanian-grown – Tasmania produces 4,000 tonnes a year and export them to more than 20 countries.

*Please note that the pick up service is only available from Launceston and Hobart airports.

Remote locations within reach



Bathurst Harbour, Southwest Tasmania

The Southwest National Park is 618,000 hectares of classified World Heritage Wilderness. It is so far from civilisation that getting there is an adventure in itself. Flying aboard a light aircraft, sailing, or hiking for nine days are the only ways to reach this remote wilderness.

Your experience



Make new
friends



Study areas

At the University of Tasmania we offer a wide range of study areas from the more traditional disciplines such as medicine and law to niche areas including Antarctic science, maritime engineering and Aboriginal studies. With more than 150 degrees offered by our four colleges, you are sure to find a large number of subject areas that grab your interest. Here is just a small selection of what our University has to offer.

Aboriginal Studies	Fine Arts	Medical Research
Accounting	Food Science	Medicine
Agricultural Science	Geography	Microbiology
Antarctic Science	Geology	Music
Aquaculture	Exercise Science	Naval Architecture
Aquatic Biology	History	Nursing
Architecture	Human Resource Management	Pharmacy
Arts & Humanities	Information Systems	Physics
Biotechnology	Interior Design	Plant Science
Business Administration	International Politics	Police Studies
Chemistry	Journalism	Public Policy
Computing	Laboratory Medicine	Psychology
Corporate governance	Languages	Remote Sensing and GIS
Creative Media Technology	Law	Social Work
Economics	Marine & Offshore Engineering	Surveying
Education	Marine Science	Theatre
Electronic Media	Maritime & Logistics	Teaching
Engineering	Management	TESOL
Entrepreneurship	Maritime Engineering	Tourism
Environmental Studies	Marketing	Visual Communication
Finance	Mathematics	Zoology

Every university uses its own terminology to describe its degrees and the components that make up a degree. At the University of Tasmania, we have individual “units” (sometimes called “subjects” at other institutions) consisting of lectures, tutorials and practicals. Each unit has a specific code.

Understanding UTAS unit codes

KPA210	Plants of Tasmania
KPA	Discipline Area (Biodiversity)
2	Year level (second year unit)

UTAS uses a percentage point weighting system for its units. A full-time enrolment for one semester is 50% weight. Most semester-long units are weighted at 12.5% each, and a full-time enrolment for a semester is four units (or 50%).

To gain credit at your home university for UTAS units liaise with your academic advisor.

Entry requirements

To ensure you meet the entry requirements please refer to www.utas.edu.au/global-engagement/student-mobility/inbound/getting-started



Corbin Uitermarkt, USA

“I came to the University of Tasmania on exchange because I wanted more of an international perspective on life. Being from the States you get a lot of cultures but being on exchange you get to see it from the other side.

The units I’m taking here complement my course back home so I’m not losing time. While agriculture here in Tasmania is set up differently to the US, studying here gives me different ways of looking at things and I’ll be able to take back that perspective which will contribute to my learning and culture.

The most positive experience here has been faculty and staff here at the University of Tasmania. They have never made me feel like an outsider for being an international student. They’ve always shared their first-hand knowledge and experience and come to help me no matter what time, what place they’ve always come to help me if I’ve needed it.”

Popular units

Unit Title	Unit Code	Campus	Semester
Plants of Tasmania	KPA210	H	2
Earth, Climate and Life	KGA204	H, L	1
Conserving Nature in Landscapes	KGA332	H	1
Environmental Management	KGA223	H, L	2
Natural Environment Field Techniques	KGA213	H, L	Spring
Fire, Weeds and Ferals: Conserving Nature in Protected Areas	KGA331	H	Summer
Geographies of Island Places	KGA318	H	1
Landscape Evolution and Geoheritage Conservation	KGA318	H, L	2
Population and Community Ecology	KPZ211	H	1
Ecology of Ecosystems	KPZ307	H	1
Ecology	KPZ163	H	2
Biodiversity Conservation	KPZ308	H	2
Antarctic Ecology	KSA307	H	1
Introduction to Antarctic Studies	KSA101	H	1
Marine Ecology	KSM308	H	1
Tasmanian Fauna: Ecological and Evolutionary Studies	KZA215	H	1
Earth Resources, Environments and Evolution	KEA102	H	1
Earth's Materials and Interior	KEA208	H	1
Earth's Surface	KEA209	H	2
Tectonics and Volcanology	KEA306	H	1
Colonised Land: Indigenous Australian History	HAB103	H, L	1
Aboriginal Arts: From Rock Paining to Gallery	HAB240	H	1
Contemporary Indigenous Australia	HAB102	H, L	2
Photography 1	FSH111	H	2
Introduction to Digital Image: Capture and Editing	FSX101	H	1, 2
3D Design	FSF111	H	1
Printmaking 1	FSR111	H, L	1, 2
Making Theatre	FPB303	L	2
Making Media: Filming, Editing and Design	HEJ140	H	2
Global Food Security	XBR103	H	1
The Music Business	FCA114	H	2
Studio Musicianship	FCJ119	H	2
Applied Popular Music Theory 1	FCA102	H	1
Religion, Ethnicity, and conflict in Southeast Asia	HMN219	H	1
Australia in the Pacific World	HTA372	H	2
Food, Wine and Agritourism	HTA372	H	1
Festivals and Events Management	BMA236	H	2
Tourism, Creativity and Culture	HGA318	H	2
Dynamics of Tourism	BMA115	H	2
Sustainable Tourism	BMA207	H	1

Search for units at: utas.edu.au/courses/unit-search

Please note: Units offered are subject to change. Check details before you enrol.



Southwest National Park

Southwest National Park is where you will find the South Coast Track, an 85 km walking track that takes you through the heart of over 600 000 hectares of wild country.



Your classroom



Take your learning outdoors

Many UTAS units include field trips to breathtakingly beautiful locations within our unique region.

Enhance your study experience in a real world setting with units like:

PLANTS OF TASMANIA

A comprehensive introduction to the diversity of plants in Tasmania. Includes field excursions.

EARTH, CLIMATE AND LIFE

You will learn about Tasmanian flora, fauna and landscapes. Includes field excursions.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT FIELD TECHNIQUES

This is a field based unit, requiring student (and staff) to stay on site remote from any campus for eight days.

FIRE, WEEDS AND FERALS: CONSERVING NATURE IN PROTECTED AREAS

The unit is given over eight days of classes, including three days of fieldwork, based in a field camp for three days and the rest of the time in Hobart.

GEOGRAPHIES OF ISLAND PLACES

A three-day field trip to Bruny Island provides crucial training in field techniques in human geography.

MARINE ECOLOGY

Field trip to Maria Island over the Easter break.

TASMANIAN FAUNA: ECOLOGICAL AND EVOLUTIONARY STUDIES

Several single day excursions.

TECTONICS AND VOLCANOLOGY

6 day excursion at the start of semester 1.

EARTH'S MATERIALS AND INTERIOR

5 Day excursion to Northeast Tasmania in the week prior to semester start.

Please note: Field trip information is subject to change. While some field trips have no additional fees, others incur additional fees. Check fees before you enrol.

UTAS FACT

The Sandy Bay campus is set on 100 hectares of land in the suburb of Sandy Bay, about a thirty minute walk from Hobart city, with much of the upper campus surrounded by natural bushland.

Special programs to make your study experience unique

The University of Tasmania English Language Centre

If you do not meet the English requirements for direct entry into the University of Tasmania units you can choose to join our UTAS Access-English Direct Entry program taught by fully qualified, highly committed teachers in the English Language Centre.

The English Language Centre is located at both the Hobart and Launceston campuses. You have full access to University services and the discount benefits available to other university students for transport, accommodation, books, cinema, tourism attractions and the gym.

For more information on the University of Tasmania Direct Access Program visit:
www.utas.edu.au/international/studying/english-language-courses/direct-entry-english-programs

If you are interested in studying General English only, please visit:
www.utas.edu.au/international/studying/english-language-courses

Sustainability Integration Program for Students

Sustainability Integration Program for Students (SIPS) is an award-winning sustainability program run by the University. Undertaking one of the approved projects contributes to your course credit. The University of Tasmania's sustainability team identifies sustainability challenges (often on campus) and invites students to become involved in addressing these in several ways:

- Teacher directed in-class activities
- Student directed in-class assignments
- Research projects (at all levels)
- Internship placement

For more information please visit:
www.utas.edu.au/infrastructure-services-development/sustainability/SIPS

Quirky fact about Tasmania

We have the cleanest air in the world and our rainwater is so pure it has been shipped to Australian Olympic athletes overseas.

Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Program

Ever thought of your study abroad or exchange experience as part of your leadership development? The University of Tasmania recognises that getting involved with local activities can be both fun and develop your leadership skills. We believe this so strongly that the activities, events, research opportunities, or volunteering experiences you participate in as a student at UTAS can count towards a citation within the Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Program and get you official recognition through awards on your academic transcript.

Make your study abroad or exchange experience something more than just an academic experience. Explore your leadership potential through engagement with activities, events, research or experiences with the UTAS community or Tasmanian community through the Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Program (VCLP). For more information please visit www.utas.edu.au/vclp.



Joo Yee Chiam
Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Award recipient

"The VCLP has taught me to recognise and demonstrate exemplary leadership qualities. This has allowed me to communicate in a way which motivates others, whilst opening up opportunities for me to utilise my crisis management skills on a day-to-day basis."



Derby, north-eastern Tasmania

3hrs 45mins from Hobart; 1 hr 20mins from Launceston

The tiny riverside village of Derby is a quaint surprise on the winding country drive from Launceston to the East Coast.

For the adventurous there is a world-class mountain biking trail network with trails starting from within the town itself.

← Is this your thrill?



World-class adventure around every corner!

Your adventure

Blue Derby Mountain Bike Trails, Blue Tier Descent
Image by Flow Mountain Bike

Student life

The University has a range of services, facilities and programs to help you feel at home and make the most of your study abroad experience, including: Accommodation Services, UniGym, extensive social sport and events calendars and our fantastic UTASLife programs.

UTASLife is run by students, for students – to help get the most out of your experience abroad in a fun and friendly group setting. The program includes an exciting range of on-campus events to immerse you in student life, as well as off-campus trips so that you can explore everything that Tasmania has to offer.

Student support services

Whether it's helping you to find your feet, make new networks, or get help with study, student support services are designed to enhance your student experience and promote your academic success.

International Student Advisors (ISAs)

ISAs offer free personalised support, advice and information about all aspects of university life and on any matters related to your life as a student.

Learning development and language support

Our team of staff and award-winning students provide a variety of free academic development, mentoring and study sessions to help you develop your academic and language skills and learn effectively.

Personal counselling

UTAS counsellors offer confidential and professional counselling to students experiencing academic, mental health and personal concerns.

UTASLife

Uni is more than just study. Whether it's the UniGym for fitness and relaxation, meeting new friends and exploring Tasmania, or clubs and societies for expanding your interests, UTASLife has you covered.

Spiritual and pastoral care

Faith centres on the Sandy Bay and Newnham campuses support the spiritual well-being of all students. Prayer rooms and facilities for Muslim students and staff are at both our Sandy Bay and Newnham campuses.

Health conditions and disability

Practical assistance and support for any student with a permanent or temporary disability or health condition.



Klavs Holst Christensen, Denmark

"I chose the University of Tasmania because I wanted a university where there was a lot of life, happy students and lots of student organisations and extra-curricular activities. I really enjoyed the smaller classes where it

is possible to engage in discussion and challenge views and perceptions. I was very happy with the workshops as they allowed for more conversation between the class and lecturer. The online resources provided by the lecturers were and the access to scholarly articles behind paywalls was amazing!

The highlights of my experience were: getting to go to a university where there was so much life on campus, participating in volunteering and seeing immediate and tangible effects, getting to know people from so many cultures and places, being happy with school life, learning to enjoy hiking and camping, making friends for life and experiencing Tassie and the mentality towards environmental sustainability that is in all Tasmanians."



Salamanca Place, Hobart, southern Tasmania

2hrs 20mins from Launceston

Historic Salamanca Place, next to the Hobart waterfront, is home to Australia's most vibrant and loved outdoor markets.

The rows of sandstone buildings, formerly warehouses for the port of Hobart Town, have been converted into restaurants, galleries, craft shops and offices. A bustling hub of activity during the day, after dark it is popular with both locals and visitors who enjoy the many bars, pubs and eateries.



A Saturday morning at Salamanca Market, Hobart
Image courtesy of Tourism Tasmania & Sean Fennessy