Pathways to Flinders

At Flinders we recognise that every prospective student is an individual and that what works for one might not be right for another. That's why we provide multiple entry pathways to help you get into Uni.

Take the time to explore your options and find the entry path that's right for you. If you want more information or to check out your options go to: flinders.edu.au/pathways

Entry options

Competitive ATAR entry

The majority of Year 12 applicants enter university via the traditional competitive entry method, where offers are made to eligible applicants with the highest ATARs until all places in the course are filled. The 2011 ATAR cut-offs for each course provide a guide for 2012 entry and are listed in the course entries on the following pages.

Guaranteed entry ATAR

Achieve an ATAR equal to or above the published guaranteed entry ATAR and you will be guaranteed a place at Flinders. All you need to do is ensure you have listed Flinders courses first in your preferences and you will be offered a place in the highest Flinders course preference that you are eligible for in 2012.

More information can be found at: www.flinders.edu.au/guaranteedatar

Bonus points

Bonus points contribute to your ATAR when applying for Flinders University courses. Flinders offers a variety of bonus point access schemes, including: Student Equal Access Scheme (SEAS), Rural and Isolated Student Access Scheme (RISAS), Science and Maths Bonus Points Scheme, and the Languages Other Than English (LOTE) Bonus Points Scheme. Find out more at: www.flinders.edu.au/bonuspoints

How to apply

Flinders offers two admission cycles each year:

- **February** intake (Semester 1): applications open in August for commencement the following year.
- **Mid-year** intake (Semester 2): applications open in May for commencement in July that year. Not all courses are offered mid-year.

Applicants must apply through the South Australian Tertiary Admissions Centre (SATAC). For full details on how to apply visit www.satac.edu.au

Admissions/Prospective Students Office

Flinders University

GPO Box 2100, Adelaide SA 5011

Tel: 1300 657 671

Email: admissions@flinders.edu.au

For international student enquiries email international@flinders.edu.au or visit www.flinders.edu.au/international

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What is your qualification? Selection criteria Apply through

- **Year 12 SACE/IB** (or interstate/international equivalent)
  - ATAR: Calculated from Year 12 results
  - GPA: Based on Higher Education results
  - SATAC UniWeb

- **Previous university study**
  - Completed or partially completed degree
  - Level of TAFE/VET award
    - Certificate 4, Diploma, or Advanced Diploma

- **TAFE/VET award**

- **Special entry**
  - **Adult entry**
    - STAT
      - For people 18 years or over
    - Foundation studies
      - Prepares you for study in a supportive learning environment

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Note: This diagram should be used as a guide only. For more details on entry requirements and the entry pathways available, contact the Admissions/Prospective Students Office.

ATAR = Australian Tertiary Admission Rank
GPA = Grade point average
IB = International Baccalaureate
SACE = South Australian Certificate of Education
STAT = Special Tertiary Admission Test
Psychology & Social Work

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You may also be interested in...

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Theology
Behavioural Science (Psychology)

This course...

- gives you a professional understanding of how people think, feel and act;
- is fully accredited with the Australian Psychological Society;
- teaches you skills such as negotiation, teamwork, behavioural analysis, report writing, research techniques and data analysis;
- is a pathway to registration as a practising psychologist.

What does Behavioural Science at Flinders offer?

Psychology is the systematic study of behaviour: how we learn, think and interact with others, what motivates our actions, and the role that personality and individual difference play in behaviour.

Recently we have witnessed a dramatic increase in interest in the use of scientific methods to resolve human problems, which occur in areas such as health, organisational settings, education and legal contexts. While psychology has played a central part in the development of knowledge about human behaviour, other disciplines have also played a significant role. Over the last few decades, the linkages between psychology and other related fields have grown.

The Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology) is an innovative course developed to link psychology with other disciplines involved in the study of human behaviour and experience. This degree will enable you to combine psychology with studies in another area of interest.

You will acquire a breadth of knowledge and a repertoire of skills that will make you an effective communicator and problem solver – both vital for career professionals. These include interpersonal and listening skills, teamwork, negotiating skills, behavioural analysis of problems and the evaluation of options, oral presentation, report writing, research techniques, data analysis, and computer applications.

The course is accredited by the Australian Psychological Society through the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC). If you wish to apply to register to practise as a psychologist in South Australia (as in most states) you must complete an Honours year in Psychology and either two years of supervised experience or a Master of Psychology degree or equivalent.

The School of Psychology is one of the largest at Flinders and is highly respected in its field in Australia. Our outstanding teaching and research achievements have been recognised formally in a number of internal and external reviews over the past decade.

“The topics were well organised and professionally delivered with clear topic guides and interesting, challenging content. Excellent lecturers!”

Flinders Behavioural Science (Psychology) graduate comment obtained from the Australian Graduate Survey.

Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology)
Combined degrees
You can combine the Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology) with the following degrees:

**Bachelor of Arts**
4.5 years | SATAC Code: 214052

**Bachelor of Computer Science**
4.5 years | SATAC Code: 214052

Our new combined degree is for students interested in the intersection between Psychology and Computer Science. Whether you have an interest in computing and design, cognitive science, artificial intelligence, education, working with people or understanding the human mind, this unique combined degree will enable you to study this exciting interdisciplinary area.

**Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice**
5.5 years | SATAC Code: 214442

**Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours)**
5.5 years | SATAC Code: 224302

Career opportunities
Graduates may be eligible for Honours and can apply to pursue a career in psychology. Additionally, they find jobs in such areas as youth work, advertising and marketing, policy and research, consumer research, industrial relations, human resources, program coordination and welfare. Specific jobs may include disability support officer, community development officer, human resources manager, training officer, computer programmer, crime prevention officer, behavioural ecologist, and drug/alcohol caseworker.

Further study
Graduates may decide to apply for the Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Honours), which could lead to further study or training to become a registered psychologist. They are also eligible to apply for Honours in the pathway chosen from the twelve options. Alternatively, graduates may continue to further study in areas such as education, social work, speech pathology, accounting and business administration.

Study program
The study program comprises a major sequence in Psychology plus a major sequence in your choice of one of the following twelve disciplines:

- Artificial Intelligence
- Biological Sciences
- Criminal Justice
- Disability and Community Rehabilitation
- Health Studies
- Legal Studies
- Management
- Neuroscience
- Philosophy
- Public Policy Studies
- Sociology
- Women’s Studies.

The Psychology major includes the following core topics: Psychology 1A and 1B; Research Methods 1, 2, and 3; Cognition and Learning; Personality and Social Psychology; Human Development; Psychological Assessment and Measurement; Skills for Behavioural Scientists.

You will also choose elective topics that could include: Introduction to Clinical Psychology, Lifespan Development in Cultural Perspective, Advanced Social Psychology, Applied Cognitive Psychology, Application to Clinical and Health Psychology, Psychobiology of Sleep and Cognition.
Disability and Developmental Education

This course...

The Bachelor of Disability and Developmental Education is unique in Australia because it is specifically focused on the skills required to help people with disabilities to involve themselves fully in community life.

The multifaceted program addresses health, psychological and educational issues and prepares you to not just provide physical assistance to people with special needs but also to help them grow as individuals.

Depending on your interests and chosen pathway, as a graduate of this course you will be equipped to:

- teach functional skills such as social communication and language, self-care and domestic skills, recreation skills and employment skills;
- develop and implement positive behavioural support plans;
- provide case management services and counselling support to people with disabilities;
- assist people with disabilities to attain individual rehabilitation goals;
- work with families and care-givers to enhance the quality of life of people with disabilities;
- liaise and work with community services and other professionals to facilitate community inclusion;
- facilitate self-advocacy and/or advocate on behalf of people with disabilities;
- help individuals with disabilities to access and maintain meaningful vocational experiences.

The Bachelor of Disability and Developmental Education is multidisciplinary in content, with contributions from psychology, philosophy, sociology, health, rehabilitation and special education. Theory and practice are closely interwoven to enable graduates to become efficient and effective practitioners.

The Disability and Community Inclusion Unit was established at Flinders University in 1991 to support the quality of life, community inclusion, and self-determination of all people with disabilities and their families. This is accomplished through teaching, research, community service, demonstration, evaluation, and dissemination activities.

The Unit has a number of affiliated programs funded by the South Australian State Government (Office for Disability and Client Services), including the Disability Advisory Support Service (DASS) for people with an intellectual disability and the Up the Hill Project, which facilitates people with intellectual disabilities participating in the social and educational life of Flinders University. In addition, there is also the Community Re-Entry Program (CRP) for adults with acquired brain injury. Most students undertake a practicum placement in at least one of these programs.
**Study program**

**First Year** will introduce you to the diversity of people who compose society, the prevailing societal values and attitudes towards difference, communication and language, introduction to principles of learning and instruction, the current philosophies and effective practices in the treatment of people with disability, the theory and practice of neurological rehabilitation, and the link between health and lifespan development. First Year also requires a 40-hour voluntary placement in a relevant human service agency.

In **Second and Third Years** there is a focus on specific areas such as family and professional partnership, augmentative and alternative communication, mentoring and advocacy, community development and funding, direct instruction, positive behavioural support, ethical issues for disability practitioners, counselling, case management, and employment. Students are also required to undertake topics in quantitative and qualitative research methods to promote their understanding of the research literature and develop a high level of rigour in the use of best evidence based practice in their work.

Three compulsory practicum placements are undertaken in a variety of community, residential, educational, recreational and employment settings.

**Fourth Year** offers a range of specialisation topics, including autism spectrum disorders; intellectual disability; leisure and the arts; early intervention and play; sensory, physical and multiple disabilities; transition to adult life for people with disabilities; technological applications and disability; community rehabilitation for people with acquired brain injury or mental health issues; and applied counselling and rehabilitation. Selected students are able to take Fourth Year as an Honours Year.

**Career opportunities**

Disability Studies graduates are known as developmental educators and work as disability advisors, service coordinators, leisure and recreation coordinators, welfare officers, social and community workers, counsellors, administrators, managers and employment placement consultants.

Most students find jobs before they graduate either in government and non-government organisations. In SA these include AngiCare, Autism SA, Child and Youth Health, Community Support Inc, Community Accommodation and Respite Association, the Department of Education and Children’s Services, Finding Workable Solutions, Disability SA, Minda Incorporated, Orana Inc, Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services, Para Quad Association, Royal District Nursing Service, Southern Child Care Support Program, Novita Childrens Services, Interwork and local government agencies.

“The University facilities were fantastic and I really enjoyed the friendly, relaxed vibe offered on campus.”

Flinders University graduate comments obtained from the Australian Graduate Survey.

**Further study**

Graduate Certificate in Disability Studies, Master of Disability Studies, PhD (Research).
Psychology (Honours)

This course...
> is an integrated four-year program and one of the best in Australia;
> incorporates the Honours-level training that is the initial requirement for registration as a psychologist;
> provides high-level training in both academic and professional areas;
> will prepare you for a range of positions in clinical, educational, organisational or academic settings;
> includes placements providing practical experience in psychological settings at Third Year.

What does Psychology at Flinders offer?
Psychology is the science of the mind; the systematic study of behaviour.
Psychologists are interested in how we learn, think and interact with others, what motivates our actions, and the role personality and individual differences play in our behaviour. Psychologists work in private practice, industry, business, education, research, universities and the health industry.

The Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) is one of the most popular degrees at Flinders and is in high demand. It provides high-level training in both academic and professional areas and is one of a few courses in Australia designed to maximise the proportion of psychology topics that can be studied, while also providing a variety of elective options. No other psychology course in Australia offers practical placements in the first three years. These placements provide practical experience in psychological settings.

The course is accredited by the Australian Psychological Society through the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) which sets the standards for accreditation of Australian psychology programs. APAC works with Australian universities to accredit tertiary psychology courses. This ensures that the courses provide suitable preparation for students to enter the profession.

The School of Psychology is one of the largest at Flinders and one of the most respected in its field in Australia. Our achievements in teaching and research have been formally recognised as outstanding in a number of internal and external reviews over the past decade.

The interests and expertise of our academic staff are diverse but the School's strengths are broadly located in the following areas:
> applied cognitive psychology;
> clinical/health psychology;
> development across the lifespan;
> social psychology;
> psychophysiology.

Our concentration of internationally renowned researchers in fundamental areas of human cognition address issues as diverse as autism, decision making, eating disorders and body image, eyewitness memory, human adaptation throughout the lifespan, social justice, trauma reactions and sleep disorders.
Study program
The program comprises a concentrated study of the discipline of psychology including pre-professional courses at Third and Fourth Year.

In the first three years, two thirds of your program will be in psychology or related areas, with the remainder selected from other areas of the University.

The compulsory Honours Year consists entirely of studies in psychology, including a major thesis. Entry to the Honours year is conditional upon meeting minimum requirements in the first three years.

If you choose not to continue with the Honours Year, you may apply to graduate with the Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology).

Following are the core psychology topics studied in each year:

First Year
Psychology 1A, Psychology 1B, Research Methods 1.

Second Year
Research Methods 2, Personality and Social Psychology, Cognition and Learning, Human Development, Psychological Assessment and Measurement.

Third Year
Research Methods 3, Ethics and Professional Practice in Psychology, Interviewing and Counselling.


Fourth Year

Career opportunities
The Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) was created to prepare graduates to work as professional psychologists in clinical, educational, organisational and academic settings. The integrated four-year program incorporates the Honours-level training that is the initial requirement for registration as a psychologist in Australia.

Registration then requires a postgraduate qualification or two years of practical experience under a recognised supervision program.

Our graduates find jobs in areas such as youth work, advertising and marketing, policy and research, consumer research, industrial relations, human resources, program coordination and welfare. Recent graduates have been employed in a diversity of roles, including graduate administrative assistant for the Australian Bureau of Statistics, the Department of Transport and Regional Services and the Child Support Agency; rehabilitation consultant with CRS Australia; graduate human resources officer with the Department of Human Services; research projects officer with the CSIRO; options coordinator for IDSC; and consultant for Psychological Services. Many others have gone on to complete further study or approved supervision programs.

Further study >>>
Master of Psychology (Clinical), Doctor of Philosophy (Clinical Psychology), Masters (Research), PhD (Research).

“The memories of the staff, who helped to better the students’ learning experiences and who put so much effort into making their lectures and practicals interesting and interactive, will stick with me for years to come.”

Flinders Psychology (Honours) graduate comment obtained from the Australian Graduate Survey.
Social Work and Social Planning

This course...

> will equip you to work in a wide range of areas related to the provision of social welfare services and planning;
> includes significant work placements, including opportunities for placements overseas;
> introduces you to ideas from a range of disciplines, including human rights and social development;
> produces independent thinkers who can apply their skills to a range of settings, including working effectively in teams.

Course length: 4 years full-time or equivalent part-time.
Prerequisites: None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code: 224061.
2011 ATAR: 70.00.
Guaranteed entry ATAR: 80.00.
Bonus points: SEAS, RISAS.

What does Social Work and Social Planning at Flinders offer?

This degree program will equip students to work in a wide range of areas related to the provision of health and social welfare services in a modern society.

The course combines traditional social work skills with the broader issue of social planning, providing expertise not just in the delivery of social services but also in the planning, development and monitoring of programs, which are appropriate to current social conditions. Graduates who choose to work as social workers will understand the policy and funding decisions which affect their daily activities, while those who move into policy and planning areas will know the impact of their decisions on people working in the field.

Social work and social planning are applied disciplines that draw on many other fields. You will be exposed to ideas from sociology, politics, social work theory, human social development, social policy, organisational analysis, research methods and social planning.

The fundamental aim of social work – to improve the quality of people’s lives – remains unchanged.

The program comprises professional studies with an applied orientation. You will take two field placements totalling 140 days and there are opportunities for overseas placements. Placements will give you time in an agency under professional supervision to integrate the skills, knowledge and values acquired in both the classroom and the field. Placement options include child protection, community health, hospital social work, counselling, research, social planning, aged care, social work with migrant groups, correctional services and many others.

This social work degree is recognised as academic preparation for admission to the Australian Association of Social Workers.

Flinders University’s Discipline of Social Work and Social Planning in the School of Social and Policy Studies has strong community links and is respected Australia-wide for its teaching program.

The Discipline of Social Work and Social Planning is committed to fostering imagination and lateral thinking in the exercising of judgements that can be applied flexibly and credibly while working towards social justice.

The teaching staff are all researchers and their interests and expertise include poverty and inequality, community work, collective action, citizenship and local democracy, loss and grief, bereavement, suicide, child and family welfare practice, aged care, addiction, alternative care, and technology for older people.
Study program

In First Year you will be introduced to social planning, social work, relevant issues in Australian politics, geography, sociology and psychology, critical thinking and communication.

In Second and Third Years you are introduced to key social work and social planning practice topics, and will develop your skills and knowledge in these areas.

In Fourth Year the focus on social work and social planning practice continues where you will study topics on social work and human rights, working with children and families, and mental health across the lifecourse.

Field placements are taken in Third and Fourth Years.

Career opportunities

A wide range of employment opportunities are available and, as society continues to evolve and welfare needs become more pressing, new positions will open up for people with just the range of skills and knowledge that this degree provides.

The range of settings employing social planners and social workers includes: government departments, especially child and family welfare authorities, health and mental health, correctional services, police and education; hospitals and community health centres; local government authorities, usually within community service departments providing services and facilities to local residents; non-government welfare agencies, many of which are sponsored by church and community groups; industrial settings such as trade unions, state transport services, banks and management consulting companies.

Further study >>>

Graduates of the Bachelor of Social Work and Social Planning receive one year of credit towards the Master of Social Work.

Flinders also offers the following coursework degrees: Graduate Certificate in Loss, Grief and Trauma Counselling, Graduate Certificate in Child Well-being and Protection, Master of Social Work or the following research degrees: Master of Arts (Social Work) or Doctor of Philosophy.

“The best aspect of the course was being introduced to new ideas and concepts that I was able to utilise in the work that I do.”

Flinders Social Work and Social Planning graduate comment obtained from the Australian Graduate Survey.
You may also be interested in...

**Arts**
3 years full-time or equivalent part-time. 4 years with Honours.
Prerequisites: None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code: 214031
The Bachelor of Arts (BA) enables you to explore a single field of study in depth or study several different fields through a wide range of majors and minors. The BA produces flexible, literate, independent and well-informed graduates, equipped with transferable, highly valued skills. The following areas of study may be relevant to students interested in Psychology and Social Work and can be taken in the BA as a major or minor:
> Psychology
> Sociology.
More information about this course can be found in the Flinders Arts & Humanities undergraduate programs brochure.

**Education**
4 years full-time or equivalent part-time. Honours available.
Prerequisites: None. Some courses have assumed knowledge.
(Early Childhood)/Arts
SATAC Code: 214751
(Primary R-7)/Arts
SATAC Code: 214971
(Middle and Secondary Schooling)/Arts
SATAC Code: 214981
(Middle and Secondary Schooling)/Health Sciences
SATAC Code: 214991
(Middle and Secondary Schooling)/Science
SATAC Code: 224011
(Middle and Secondary Schooling)/Special Education/Disability Studies
SATAC Code: 224041
(Secondary Schooling)/Languages
SATAC Code: 224541
Flinders University offers a number of Education programs that will prepare you to teach at different levels of education and with different specialisations. More information about these courses can be found in the Flinders Education undergraduate programs brochure.

**Theology**
3 years full-time or equivalent part-time. Honours is available.
Prerequisites: None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code: 214361 (internal) | 214365 (external)
The Bachelor of Theology integrated degree program aims to deepen the understanding and expression of Christian faith. It is specifically the study of Christian traditions and thought and goes beyond traditional teachings to examine theology alongside other fields of study as well as issues critical to contemporary society and culture. This course is also offered externally. More information about this course can be found in the Flinders Arts & Humanities undergraduate programs brochure.

More information on these and our other courses can also be found at: www.flinders.edu.au/courses
Enhance your degree

Diploma in Language
Would you like to enhance your studies and expand your career options by learning a language?

Flinders offers you the opportunity to major in a language in conjunction with any undergraduate course. The Diploma in Language is designed to provide you with competence in a chosen language that adds greater portability to your qualifications. You will add one extra year to your total study duration and graduate with both your chosen degree and the Diploma in Language.

The Diploma in Language is only available in combination with another undergraduate course at Flinders. You can apply for the Diploma when you enrol in your undergraduate course.

Didn’t find the course you were looking for?

Why not check out one of our following brochures?

Arts & Humanities
   > Archaeology
   > Arts
   > Creative Arts (Creative Writing; Digital Media; Drama; Screen)
   > International Tourism
   > Languages
   > Media (Creative Arts; Public Affairs)
   > Theology

Business & Commerce
   > Business (Business Economics; Entrepreneurship; Human Resource Management; International Business; Management; Marketing)
   > Commerce (Accounting; Accounting/Finance; Finance; Finance/Economics; Sustainability)
   > International Studies
   > International Tourism

Computing & Information Technology
   > Computer Science
   > Digital Media
   > Geographical Information Systems
   > Information Technology

Creative Arts & Media
   > Creative Arts (Creative Writing; Digital Media; Drama; Screen)
   > Digital Media
   > Media (Creative Arts; Public Affairs)

Education
   > Early Childhood/Arts
   > Early Childhood and Special Education/Disability Studies
   > Primary R - 7/Arts
   > Primary R - 7 and Special Education/Disability Studies
   > Middle and Secondary/Arts
   > Middle and Secondary/Health Sciences
   > Middle and Secondary/Science
   > Middle and Secondary/Special Education/Disability Studies
   > Secondary/Languages

Engineering
   > Biomedical
   > Civil
   > Computer Systems
   > Electronics
   > Environmental Technologies
   > Maritime Electronics
   > Mechanical
   > Mechanical and Advanced Manufacturing
   > Naval Architecture
   > Robotics
   > Software
   > Engineering Science

Environment
   > Aquaculture
   > Biodiversity and Conservation
   > Engineering (Environmental Technologies)
   > Environmental Health
   > Environmental Management
   > Environmental Science
   > Geographical Information Systems
   > Marine Biology

Health
   > Disability and Developmental Education
   > Environmental Health
   > Health Sciences
   > Medical Science
   > Nutrition and Dietetics
   > Occupational Therapy
   > Optometry
   > Paramedic Science
   > Physiotherapy
   > Speech Pathology

International Studies & Languages
   > International Studies
   > International Tourism
   > Languages

Law & Justice
   > Justice and Society
   > Laws and Legal Practice

Medicine
   > Clinical Sciences/Medicine and Surgery
   > Graduate Entry Medical Program (GEMP)

Nursing & Midwifery
   > Midwifery
   > Nursing

Science
   > Science and Science (Honours)
   > Science (Honours) – An Enhanced Program for High Achievers
   > Animal Behaviour
   > Aquaculture
   > Biodiversity and Conservation
   > Biotechnology
   > Environmental Science
   > Forensic and Analytical Chemistry
   > Marine Biology
   > Nanotechnology

Society, Politics & Government
   > Government and Public Management
   > International Studies
   > Justice and Society
   > Social Work and Social Planning
Why make Flinders your choice?

Before you get here

Helping you realise your goals and ambitions is important to us at Flinders University. It is why we have so many flexible entry pathways. And it is also why we have an extensive network of services to support you all the way from your initial enquiry and enrolment right through to your graduation.

Flinders understands that everybody's life path is different. If you are completing Year 12 and thinking about uni, Flinders improves your chance of getting into the course of your choice by offering bonus points for many of its courses.

If you are not a school leaver, TAFE/VET qualifications, the Special Tertiary Admissions Test, foundation studies programs and prior tertiary studies are other ways you can get to Flinders.

While you’re here

A well-rounded university education should not be the end of your learning but a launching pad for the next phase of your life.

What you learn should be relevant, it should increase your understanding of the world around you, and it should help you realise your full potential.

Flinders is fully committed to constantly improving the quality of its teaching and learning at Flinders is connected to our dynamic research environment, with strong links to industry and the broader community.

Among our staff there are a number of national and international award winners for teaching and research, and Flinders has a solid record of achievement in the Australian Awards for University Teaching. Flinders also has state-of-the-art facilities on a superb campus – it is a perfect setting in which to study, to grow, to relax and to meet friends.

Your next step

Flinders has a variety of resources and services to help you kick-start your career. Practical placements which give you job-ready skills are an integral part of many Flinders courses.

You will have access to valuable career advice from industry leaders, professionals and graduates.

Or you may like to study one of our postgraduate courses.

Whatever your next step, when you graduate from Flinders you will be part of an international network of alumni who have built careers that enrich their communities across Australia and throughout the world.

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