WELCOME

Flinders is committed to building supportive communities by being socially responsible and outwardly engaged with those around us. Our recent commitment to invest in Tonsley Park is a perfect example of this. Due to open in 2015, our new presence at Tonsley will not only provide state-of-the-art facilities for students in computer science, engineering and mathematics, but will play a significant role in the economic transformation of southern Adelaide.

Whatever your background, we are confident you will find Flinders University an inspiring and vibrant place in which to learn, study and shape your future. We look forward to welcoming you to the University and I encourage you to take advantage of all the opportunities both academic and non-academic that Flinders offers.

Flinders University was founded on the spirit to “experiment and experiment bravely”.

Professor Michael Barber
Vice-Chancellor and President

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Why Choose Flinders?

Flinders develops graduates with qualities that are highly sought after by graduate employers. Our work integrated learning combines academic and career related activities designed to enhance learning. Flinders students are also able to make industry connections and enhance their skills and experience through workplace and internship programs in Australia, Asia and overseas.

Reputation
Flinders has a strong reputation both locally and internationally. We are ranked as one of the world’s top 400 universities (Shanghai Jiao Academic Ranking of World Universities 2012). As a relatively “young” university, we are ranked 36 in the QS World University Rankings (2102/13) for Universities that are 50 years or younger – which highlights the significant achievements Flinders has accomplished in research, innovation and teaching in such a short time.

Teaching quality
Academic excellence at Flinders is reflected by the way our staff engage with our students and in the way our teachers are connected to the current issues in their discipline. Our staff are recognised and awarded internationally for their passion and dedication to teaching and to the journey of their students. Students are encouraged to question, challenge and think beyond the limits of convention.

Research
Flinders is renowned for world-class research and innovation that is relevant, of high quality and has real impact. We draw on expertise across disciplines and collaborate across boundaries so that we can make a positive contribution to resolving society’s most challenging issues.

Student support
Flinders genuinely cares about our students and their wellbeing. Staff are available to assist students with many services – whether it is to settle into uni life or answer questions about their studies. Services include an extensive library, childcare, disability support, health and counselling, gym, student learning centre, mentoring programs, career development and an employment service. Computing support and access to online course materials and resources are at your fingertips. There are many sporting and social groups to meet new people and develop friendships.

Community
At the heart of Flinders University is our commitment to social justice and human wellbeing. This runs through all our learning and teaching, our research and our collaborations, and is the passion of our staff. Flinders engages with our communities to enhance the social, cultural and economic lives of the regions we serve, in South Australia, the Northern Territory and across the world. Our Indigenous Engagement Plan reaffirms our commitment to working with our Indigenous communities.

Beautiful surrounds
Flinders is set amongst breathtaking surroundings with 360 degree views of the ocean and the city. Quiet courtyards, a tranquil lake and trees with lawns everywhere lift the spirit and provide a superb environment in which to learn and to relax.

Flinders University represents a world of new possibilities – your journey starts here.

At Flinders we are committed to the success of our students. Through our strong connections with industry at a local, national and international level, we know what employers are looking for both now and into the future.
The course gives you an overview of how modern society works, as well as different conceptions of justice for our society. You will develop an understanding of the concepts central to the structure and functioning of a just society such as rights, laws, freedom, power and rules. You will also gain a specific understanding of social policy including how public policy is developed, implemented, reviewed and reformed within our society.

The course prepares you for employment in a range of areas, including the provision of policy advice and programs to government, social support organisations, or advocacy groups on issues relating to social justice, social inclusion, welfare and the fostering of community.

This course...

- provides the foundation for postgraduate study in an exciting range of legal fields;
- enables you to undertake industry placement within public, private and community sector organisations;
- meets a specific need for analytical and reasoning skills in our complex, modern society.

Justice and Society at Flinders

To influence society you need to be able to interpret it. Contemporary Australia is a complex society, with a growing demand for graduates who can analyse moral and legal questions affecting us and provide advice on relevant policy issues.

The Bachelor of Justice and Society provides you with the intellectual tools to understand and evaluate the way the legal system works in society and to address those ethical and legal issues affecting Australia.

It examines questions such as:

- What is justice and does the legal system achieve it?
- What ethical and legal rules should govern corporations, governments and community organisations?
- What ethical, social and legal issues arise from problems of gender, power, class, race and our relationship with the environment?

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What makes the Flinders Bachelor of Justice and Society unique in South Australia is that it focuses on educating you in justice policy design, implementation and evaluation. It also offers you the opportunity to major in an area of interest that complements the core legal studies and justice policy topics. The course prepares you for employment in a range of areas, including the provision of policy advice and programs to government, social support organisations, or advocacy groups on issues relating to social justice, social inclusion, welfare and the fostering of community.
STUDY PROGRAM
You will study a major in Legal Studies as well as core topics in justice policy such as Community Justice Policy and Practice, and Seminar in Justice Policy.

Topics within the Legal Studies major provide an overview of the Australian justice system and discuss problems in specific areas of the law, such as those covering youth, human rights and the administration of justice. You will learn to locate, read and analyse legal materials as well as conduct research and examine possible reforms in relation to pressing legal issues.

First year
In first year you will study topics designed to develop your foundation knowledge in the current issues, policy and practices of the Australian Justice System. You will also take one elective topic and two topics from each of two major sequences chosen from: Archaeology, Criminal Justice, International Relations, Philosophy, Politics, Public Policy, Sociology or Women’s Studies.

Second and third years
In second and third years you will further enhance your areas of knowledge and skills to prepare you for future employment and take topics in areas such as young people and the law, access to justice, and research methods. You will also take topics from the Legal Studies major sequence, have the opportunity to undertake a work placement, and complete topics from one of the major sequences commenced in first year. In third year you will also have the option of undertaking a work placement in the Justice Policy Work Integrated Learning topic.

Topics from the Legal Studies major may include: Legal Writing and Research Skills, Gender Policy and the Law, Protecting Children, Regulating Small Business, Theory and Practice of Mediation, Comparative Law, Culture and Society, Regulating Technology, and Legal Fictions: Race, Crime and Sovereignty.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS
Our half-day New2Justice transition program is designed to give all commencing Justice and Society students the best possible start at Flinders. This program is full of vital tips for success, gives you a taste of justice studies, and introduces you to key academic and professional staff and the Flinders Law Students Association (PLSA).

Our Peer Mentoring program starts during New2Justice and runs throughout semester one, assisting you to meet and build relationships with other first-year and senior students.

LAW PATHWAY
The Law Pathway is available to students who do not achieve the required ATAR or equivalent score to gain entry through the regular avenue into the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice at Flinders.

Taken full-time or part-time, the Law Pathway lets you study first-year law topics, preparing you to transfer to the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice and receive some credit.

Students achieving an overall credit (5.0) grade point average, including a credit grade in the two law topics, will be guaranteed a place in the following year’s Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice. Students successfully transferring to Laws and Legal Practice will be granted 13.6 units of credit while those transferring to the combined Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice/Bachelor of Justice and Society will receive 36 units of credit.

Those who do not meet the requirements for transfer into the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice may transfer to the full Bachelor of Justice and Society and receive 36 units of credit.

Applications for the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Law Pathway) (SATAC Code 224421) are submitted through SATAC: satac.edu.au

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE
The work placement topic in the Bachelor of Justice and Society provides the opportunity to put your studies into context. It is assessed on completion of a minimum of 100 hours of placement and one or a series of written tasks totalling 4,500 words, as negotiated between the placement providers, the student and the topic coordinator. Placements generally start at the beginning of semester. They usually run for one semester although starting times are flexible and negotiable.

Current placement providers include:
- Victim Support Services (VSS);
- South Australian Council of Social Service (SACOSS);
- Australian Refugee Association (ARA);
- Justice Youth Reform Unit, Attorney-General’s Department;
- Community Mediation Services of SA;
- Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services of SA (OARS);
- Department of Education, Employment and Work Relations (DEEWR);
- Equal Opportunity Unit (Flinders University);
- Flinders One;
- Ms Gay Thompson MP.

STUDYING OVERSEAS
Flinders University has a series of international exchange links that give you the chance to study part of your degree overseas. Studying in another country allows you to gain an international perspective which may be useful in your career and the exchange experience looks great on your résumé. You can also access scholarships from the University to support your study and living costs.

For more information on all exchange opportunities and scholarships at Flinders go to: flinders.edu.au/flinders-abroad
**COMBINED DEGREES**

The Bachelor of Justice and Society offers combined degree programs with the Bachelor of Law and Legal Practice and Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours), giving these graduates an advantage for employment in a competitive and rapidly changing workplace, both in Australia and overseas.

More information on the combined degree options for this course, including SATAC Codes and course lengths, can be found by navigating to Justice and Society on our undergraduate courses page via: flinders.edu.au/courses/undergrad

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

The course gives graduates an advantage in a range of public and private sector organisations which require a combination of legal, philosophical and social science skills, and knowledge of the relationships between justice, law and society. This includes the court system, justice administration, equal opportunity and other public sector jobs, as well as positions in law firms, trade unions, workers’ compensation, community organisations and private industry.

Potential occupations include:
- advocacy worker
- case manager
- criminologist
- paralegal advisor
- research officer
- project coordinator.

Potential employers include:
- Attorney-General’s Department
- Australian Institute of Criminology
- Community Mediation Services
- Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations
- Department for Communities and Social Inclusion
- Legal Services Commission of South Australia.

**FURTHER STUDY**

The Bachelor of Justice and Society (Law Pathway) enables you to enter the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice at Flinders upon successful completion (see the previous page for details).

Graduates of the Bachelor of Justice and Society can apply for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) program. The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Graduate Entry) enables you to acquire the essential foundational skills needed to practise as a solicitor or barrister. For postgraduate coursework and research degree options at Flinders go to: flinders.edu.au/courses/postgrad

Professor Andrew Goldsmith is Strategic Professor in Criminology at Flinders University and has worked extensively as an academic and practising lawyer. He has a long-standing interest in police governance, transnational crime and criminal justice reform issues and has undertaken consultancies with the United Nations Development Programme, the Australian Federal Police and the governments of Turkey and Colombia.

Andrew is enthusiastic that the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) provides students with a thorough understanding of the nature of crime, operations of the criminal justice system, and the ability to think critically about current crime and justice issues.

“Flinders University provides the only opportunity in South Australia to do a suite of courses in Criminology and Criminal Justice. There’s no other concentration like that in South Australia.

“Flinders has a strong research program in Criminology, and is ranked highly by the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA), sitting alongside Monash University, Melbourne University and UNSW.

"The people who teach here are specialists in Criminology and Criminal Justice and have research projects with a real-world focus in areas like policing, juvenile justice, Indigenous incarceration, counter-terrorism and human-trafficking."

Professor Andrew Goldsmith
Strategic Professor in Criminology at Flinders University
JUSTICE AND SOCIETY (CRIMINOLOGY)

BACHELOR OF JUSTICE AND SOCIETY (CRIMINOLOGY)

Course length 3 years full-time or part-time equivalent.
Prerequisites None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code 224721
2013 ATAR New for 2014
Guaranteed entry ATAR 75.00
TAFElink Certificate 4 or above
BONUS POINTS LOTE, SEAS, RISAS

THIS COURSE...

› draws on the existing teaching and research strengths of the Flinders University Law School;
› is informed by the well-established links Flinders has with a wide range of government and industry stakeholders;
› offers a strong core of criminology related topics with the opportunity to undertake study across a diverse range of complementary options.

WHAT IS JUSTICE AND SOCIETY (CRIMINOLOGY)?
Justice and Society (Criminology) involves the study of criminological theory from a social and individual perspective and how that theory applies in the areas of criminal justice. The factors, causes and impact of crime, and the analysis of how these impinge on the means to control it and on related justice outcomes form the subject matter of the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) at Flinders.

STUDY PROGRAM
In addition to a wide range of criminology related topics, such as Crime and Punishment, Policing and Law Enforcement, International Criminal Justice, and Criminal Process and the Courts, this course allows you to undertake option topics in complementary disciplines such as psychology, forensic and analytical chemistry, biology and legal studies.
In the final year you will also have the opportunity to undertake a work placement in an area such as crime prevention, rehabilitation, or victims of crime, to ensure you have the best possible preparation for entry into the workforce.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS
Our New2Justice transition program is designed to give all commencing Justice and Society students the best possible start at Flinders. This program is full of vital tips for success, gives you a taste of justice studies, and introduces you to key academic and professional staff, the Criminal Justice Students Association (CJSA) and the Flinders Law Students Association (FLSA).

Our Peer Mentoring program starts during New2Justice and runs throughout semester one, assisting you to meet and build relationships with other first-year and senior students.

COMBINED DEGREES
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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Graduates of the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) will have both a professional and academic qualification designed to equip them with the knowledge and skills required to gain employment in a diverse range of areas. These include jobs supervising offenders in correctional facilities and prisons; working as statistical or intelligence analysts for state and federal police; in the court administration system; working in intelligence, statistical and research areas with ASIO; in border protection and counter terrorism; and in crime prevention with local government.

FURTHER STUDY
Graduates of the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) can apply for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) program. The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Graduate Entry) enables you to acquire the essential foundational skills needed to practise as a solicitor or barrister. For postgraduate coursework and research degree options at Flinders go to: flinders.edu.au/courses/postgrad

JUSTICE AND SOCIETY (CRIMINOLOGY) AT FLINDERS
The new Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) at Flinders draws on our significant teaching and research expertise in the area of criminology and the well-established links our staff have with a wide range of government and industry stakeholders.
The only course of its type in South Australia, the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) is designed to provide you with a broad understanding of criminological theory and its applications in criminal justice contexts and the skills to apply criminological knowledge in educational and professional settings. You will learn to communicate effectively in justice-related contexts and gain the skills to work independently and collaboratively in projects of criminological significance.
The course also provides you with an appreciation of the ways that ethical behaviour improves justice outcomes.

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Study Program
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Orientation Programs
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Combined Degrees
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Career Opportunities
Graduates of the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) will have both a professional and academic qualification designed to equip them with the knowledge and skills required to gain employment in a diverse range of areas. These include jobs supervising offenders in correctional facilities and prisons; working as statistical or intelligence analysts for state and federal police; in the court administration system; working in intelligence, statistical and research areas with ASIO; in border protection and counter terrorism; and in crime prevention with local government.

Further Study
Graduates of the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) can apply for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) program. The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Graduate Entry) enables you to acquire the essential foundational skills needed to practise as a solicitor or barrister. For postgraduate coursework and research degree options at Flinders go to: flinders.edu.au/courses/postgrad
LAWS AND LEGAL PRACTICE

BACHELOR OF LAWS AND LEGAL PRACTICE

Course length 4 years* full-time or part-time equivalent.
Prerequisites None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code 214441
2013 ATAR 90.20
Guaranteed entry ATAR 95.00
TAFElink NA

BACHELOR OF LAWS AND LEGAL PRACTICE (HONOURS)

Course length 4 years full-time or part-time equivalent.
Prerequisites None. No assumed knowledge.
SATAC Code 224301
2013 ATAR 95.75
Guaranteed entry ATAR NA
TAFElink NA

BONUS POINTS SEAS, RISAS

* Those who do not wish to complete the professional training program can graduate after 3.5 years with a Bachelor of Laws.

THIS COURSE...

allows you to qualify to practise as a barrister or solicitor without having to pay extra for the compulsory Professional Legal Training component;

is modern, friendly, accessible and highly regarded by the legal profession;

consistently scores in the top band in surveys of student satisfaction;

is designed to foster independent learning techniques and teach the critical analysis of legal material and the development of legal skills.

LAWS AND LEGAL PRACTICE AT FLINDERS

The Flinders Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice and the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours) qualify you to work in the real world, right away.

Our philosophy is straightforward. At Flinders, we believe in providing you with a rigorous and deep understanding of the law and its history. But theory is not enough. From the beginning, we emphasise the practical skills needed to translate knowledge into action.

A Flinders law degree will open many doors, but not all will lead to a courtroom. While some students will become the judges and prosecutors of tomorrow, others will chart their course in business, diplomacy, social justice and human rights.

Whatever your field, you will benefit from a well-honed ability to research, reason, analyse and advocate. Wherever your passions take you, your studies at Flinders Law School will ensure you always have the tools for success.

The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours) is designed to provide an enhanced program of studies for students of exceptional academic ability. Working with key staff and students with similar capabilities, you will undertake an enhanced research training experience, the option for up to two masters-level electives and a minor dissertation. This will provide you with the opportunity to work together with other students as you pursue your studies, develop your interests and share ideas. You will be provided with a range of enhanced academic activities such as working more closely with visiting judicial fellows and participation in postgraduate student seminars and programs.
STUDY PROGRAM
The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice contains a high proportion of compulsory topics that are required to enter legal practice. Flinders integrates legal skills components that form the foundation of your professional training program within some of the compulsory topics. These include interviewing, oral advocacy, negotiating and drafting documents. As you get to the end of the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice you can choose to graduate earlier with a Bachelor of Laws if you do not wish to complete the professional training program. Those wanting to enter legal practice spend most of their last year taking professional training topics including a 225-hour placement in a legal office.

The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours) contains many compulsory topics covering the major areas of law. Practical skills are developed from the beginning of the course and are linked to compulsory topics. The range of elective topics allows you to develop specialist interests. Students wishing to complete the honours program need to complete 90 units of compulsory topics and 22.5 units of Legal Practice topics. Students will complete a nine-unit dissertation topic and have the option of undertaking some masters-level electives.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE
While at Flinders, there are wonderful opportunities for a wide range of experiences. Students have worked as interns on Aboriginal native title programs, with local community legal services and in the Flinders Legal Advice Clinics operating at Christie's Beach Magistrates Court and at our Bedford Park campus. Others have gone on academic exchanges to countries all over the world, and Flinders has exchange relationships with more than 30 countries.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS
Our two-day New in Law transition program is designed to give all commencing Laws and Legal Practice students the best possible start at Flinders. An essential part of being a Flinders law student, this program is full of vital tips for success. It gives you a taste of the law, and introduces you to key academic and professional staff and the Flinders Law Students Association (FLSA).

Our Peer Mentoring program starts during New in Law and runs throughout semester one, assisting you to meet and build relationships with other first year and senior students.

The FLSA organises community and social events for students throughout the year, publishes an award-winning annual careers guide, and conducts competitions including mooting, witness examination, interviewing and negotiation.

GRADUATE ENTRY
Our graduate-entry program for the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice can be completed in three and a half years. Those not wanting to undertake professional legal training can choose to exit with a Bachelor of Laws after three years.

Applications for graduate entry to the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (GradStart Code 2BG005) are submitted through SATAC: satac.edu.au

LAW PATHWAY
You can gain alternative entry into the Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice at Flinders through our one-year Bachelor of Justice and Society (Law Pathway).

For more information on this pathway, see page 3 of this brochure.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
A Flinders law degree takes you places. Our graduates work all over the world in locations such as London, New York, Toronto, New Delhi, Dubai, Singapore, Hong Kong and Bermuda.

From country towns to the big commercial law firms, Flinders graduates are making their mark. Others are winning prestigious postgraduate scholarships to leading universities around the world.

Career options go well beyond legal practice. From politics to commerce, our law degree is highly valued. Be it selling Korean power stations or working with refugees in Africa, Flinders graduates make a difference.

COMBINED DEGREES
The Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice and Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice (Honours) can be taken in combined degree programs with the following Bachelor degrees: Arts; Behavioural Science (Psychology); Business (non-specialised, Economics, Entrepreneurship, Human Resource Management, International Business, Management, Marketing or Advanced Leadership options); Commerce (Accounting, Finance, Sustainability or Advanced Leadership options); International Studies; Justice and Society; Justice and Society (Criminology); Languages; Science (non-specialised, Animal Behaviour, Aquaculture, Biodiversity and Conservation, Environmental Science, Forensic and Analytical Science (Chemistry or Biology Stream), Marine Biology, or Nanotechnology).

More information on the combined degree options for this course, including SATAC Codes and course lengths, can be found by navigating to Laws and Legal Practice on our undergraduate courses page via: flinders.edu.au/courses/undergrad

FURTHER STUDY
Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice, Master of Laws (International Law and International Relations), Master of Law or PhD by Research.
“When studying Law at Flinders you learn to think and analyse like a lawyer should. You learn to identify the issues and think about things in a logical manner. You learn to communicate and explain the law to clients verbally and in writing. These are essential skills to have in pursuing a career in law. But beyond that, law provides a very good grounding for a range of non-law related careers.

I am currently a partner in a commercial law firm. The skills I acquired in law school have certainly helped me in building my career. The idea of attending law school as a mature age student raising a young child on my own intimidated me at first, but I soon settled down as I found the Flinders Law School to be most supportive and affirming.

They really understand student needs and give you all the help you need. You feel like you can approach people and seek the right help. I ended up doing quite well academically and that was thanks in no small part to the assistance I got from the staff there.

Whether or not you end up practising law, it is a good degree to have because it trains you to think strategically and to get to the heart of the problem. In the law, it is a lifelong learning process but I feel I started well at Flinders.”
**TERMINOLOGY**

**Assumed knowledge:** Some courses assume that you will have certain knowledge and skills from previous study (eg SACE).

**ATAR:** Australian Tertiary Admission Rank.

**Bachelor degree:** Normally a first tertiary-level degree – also known as an undergraduate degree.

**Combined degrees:** Two courses studied at the same time for which you receive two parchments upon successful completion, eg Laws and Legal Practice/Commerce. Cross-credit reduces the total time you study.

**Double degrees:** Two courses studied at the same time for which you receive one parchment upon successful completion, eg Education/Arts.

**Elective/option topics:** Topics which can be chosen in addition to core topics – often called optional topics in science degrees.

**External student:** A person undertaking all of their study online on either a full-time or a part-time basis, and who is enrolled as an external student.

**Foundation Studies:** A preparation program designed to introduce you to university study in a supportive environment. The Foundation Studies program provides a pathway to gain entry at Flinders University upon successful completion.

**GPA:** Grade point average.

**Honours:** A one-year degree involving both coursework and a research thesis generally undertaken after an undergraduate degree and before a postgraduate research degree. In some degrees Honours is awarded based on a student’s academic performance.

**IB:** International Baccalaureate.

**Postgraduate course:** A university course studied after completion of an undergraduate degree.

**Prerequisite:** Some courses require students to have completed specific prerequisite subjects in your previous study (eg SACE).

**SACE:** South Australian Certificate of Education.

**Semester:** The academic year is divided into two semesters – usually late February to mid-June, and late July to November.

**STAT:** Special Tertiary Admission Test.

**Topic:** A subject studied as part of a degree program. Core topics are compulsory subjects that form the basis of a study program.

**Undergraduate degree:** A first tertiary-level degree – also known as a bachelor degree.

**Unit:** Each topic is given a weighting in units. Full-time students normally complete 18 units each semester, or 36 units a year.

**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 2013 ATAR cut-offs for each course entry listed provide a guide for 2014 entry.

**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 2014. More information can be found at: 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: flinders.edu.au/bonuspoints

**TAFelink**

Flinders offers guaranteed entry to selected courses for applicants who have completed a TAFE/VET Certificate 4 or higher level qualification, so long as course prerequisites are met. Importantly, your TAFE/VET qualification does not need to be related to your selected area of study at Flinders. All you need to do is decide which course you wish to study and apply through SATAC. Holders of many TAFE/VET awards can also receive credit for their studies. More information is available at: flinders.edu.au/tafelink

**ENHANCE YOUR DEGREE**

**Diploma in 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 complete a total of one extra year of study 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 direct to the University for the Diploma once you enrol in your undergraduate course at Flinders. Languages available for study at Flinders are Chinese, French, Indonesian, Italian, Modern Greek and Spanish.

**ENTRY 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 various entry pathways into Flinders University and your preferred course.

The diagram on the backcover is only to be used as a guide and you are encouraged to visit: flinders.edu.au/pathways where you can explore your options and find the entry path that’s right for you.

**HOW TO APPLY**

Flinders offers two admissions cycles each year for undergraduate courses.

- **Semester 1** – February start. Applications open in August for commencement the following year.
- **Semester 2** – July start. Mid-year applications open in May for commencement in July that year.

Applicants need to apply through the South Australian Tertiary Admissions Centre (SATAC): satac.edu.au

*Not all courses are offered for Semester 2 entry.*
ENTRY PATHWAYS TO FLINDERS

WHAT IS YOUR QUALIFICATION?

- Year 12 SACE / International Baccalaureate
- Previous university study
- TAFE / VET
- Special entry / Adult entry

SELECTION CRITERIA

- ATAR (from Year 12) results
- Grade Point Average (GPA) results
- Certificate 4, Diploma or Advanced Dip
- Foundation Studies
- Special Tertiary Admissions Test

ALL APPLICATIONS through SA Tertiary Admissions Centre (SATAC)
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