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INTRODUCTION

This booklet aims to introduce you to the main features of the Honours programs offered in the Asian Studies and Indonesian Language programs of the Flinders Asia Centre within the School of International Studies. It sets out the main rules that govern the programs, and also offers some advice about how to go about settling into the different study patterns required by students participating in the Honours program. It cannot hope to answer all possible questions about the program. If there is something you need to know which is not covered here, please see the Honours Coordinator Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto (Room 313 SSS, ph: 8201 7723) or call into the School of International Studies Office (Room 388 Social Sciences South).

Most students find the Honours year an intellectually challenging and stimulating one. Most also find it, at times, frustrating, infuriating and quite impossible, so if you develop those feelings don’t despair – you are treading a well-worn path. You will find other students in the program, and staff members associated with it, very supportive: they have either been through the process themselves, or are going through it with you. You are not alone!

ADMISSION TO THE HONOURS PROGRAM

The basic prerequisite for entry into the Honours programs in Asian Studies and Indonesian Language is completion of a Bachelor’s degree in Arts, International Business or International Studies with a major in Asian Studies or Indonesian. The Honours program, however, is not simply an extension of undergraduate studies into a fourth year. It is intended for students who have achieved above average results in their undergraduate studies, and have shown the capacity to benefit from the opportunity to undertake advanced studies and independent research. Entry into the program is thus limited.

In 2011 there will be two avenues of entry into Honours:

Entry Requirements

Candidates who have completed a major sequence in Asian Studies or Indonesian and who have gained 30 units of Credit (CR) grade or better in second and third year topics including the last 12 units undertaken in completing the relevant major sequences will be accepted into the Asian Studies or Indonesian Language honours program, as appropriate. Students in this category will be made an automatic offer of admission.

Students who have completed a language major, and have a major in a relevant social sciences discipline other than Asian Studies will be considered for entry into either the Indonesian Language honours or the Asian Studies honours program.

Students who have completed a Diploma of Languages at the University of Adelaide also qualify for entry into fourth year.

Language students who wish to undertake a fourth year of studies in the Beginners stream may enrol in ASST3203/3204/3205 Indonesian, Advanced Parts 1, 2 and 3 as electives.

The Flinders Asia Centre may consider applications from candidates who do not meet the above requirements. In making its recommendation on such applications, the FAC will pay particular attention to results obtained in the Asian Studies or Indonesian topics taken, evidence of capacity to undertake honours work and the recommendations (if any) from members of staff of the FAC willing to supervise the student’s proposed thesis research.

Students who have automatically qualified for Honours but do not commence that degree within two years of completing their ordinary degree must also make application to the Faculty.
PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Asian Studies Honours Program:

Students undertaking the Asian Studies Honours program must enrol for 36 units of study comprising:

Thesis:

ASST7001 Asian Studies Honours Thesis of not more than 18,000 words (18 units)

and the core topic:

ASST7014 Ideas about Asia

plus any three of the following topics (4.5 units each):

- ASST7004 Indonesian Language and Society
- ASST7006 Modern Indonesian Political Thinking
- ASST7010 Cultural Politics in Modern Asia: Religion and Ethnicity in Nation Building and Politics
- ASST7013 Religion and Social Change in Modern Indonesia
- ASST7015 Supervised Research Project in Asian Studies

Or the following topic (18 units)

XOTH3108 Honours-level research in Indonesia, through the Australian Consortium of In-Country Indonesian Study (ACICIS).*

The following topics can be taken with the approval of the Honours Coordinator:

- INTR7003 Governance and the New Political Economy of East Asia
- INTR7004 China and the Global Financial Crisis

* To be taken as part of the ACICIS programme.
Indonesian Language Honours Program:

Students undertaking the Indonesian Language Honours program must enrol for 36 units of study comprising:

Thesis:

ASST7002 Indonesian Honours Thesis of not more than 10,000 words, written in Indonesian (18 units)

and the core topic:

ASST7014 Ideas about Asia

Plus any three of the following topics (4.5 units):

- ASST7004 Indonesian Language and Society
- ASST7006 Modern Indonesian Political Thinking
- ASST7013 Religion and Social Change in Modern Indonesia
- ASST7015 Supervised Research Project in Indonesian

OR the following topic (18 units):

XOTH3108 Honours-level research in Indonesia, through the Australian Consortium of In-Country Indonesian Study (ACICIS).*

All written work for the above Indonesian Honours topics is to be done in Indonesian.

Note that all topics are offered subject to enrolments meeting prescribed minimum levels. If these levels are not met, students may have to complete the topic as a supervised research project.

Joint Honours Programs

Joint Honours programs consist of 9 units from each of two departments and a thesis of 18 units on a topic to be agreed upon between the disciplines, unless the disciplines agree on an alternative program.

ENROLMENT

Approval of Programs

The decision on a student’s application for admission to Honours is generally made in early January. The student should, by the middle of January, complete a Response to offer of admission to honours course form (sent out by the Faculty Office). Students are encouraged to begin work as soon as possible and have their research area mapped out by the beginning of the academic year.

Time Limits

Fulltime students must complete their Honours work in two semesters of study. The approval of the School and the Faculty may be necessary if students enrolled for full-time study seek to transfer to part-time study.

Time management is thus a crucially important skill for you to develop, particularly with respect to the thesis. It is critical that you do not wait until the beginning of the semester to start your literature review or to start defining your topic. The most important thing is to work consistently throughout the year with concentrated bursts as they are necessary. It is also important to keep up with coursework. Short bursts of frenetic work, interspersed with long periods of inactivity are to be avoided.

* To be taken as part of the ACICIS programme.
Entry to Honours with a Semester at Muhammadiyah University

Entry to Asian Studies/Indonesian honours via XOTH3108 (Field Study Program at Muhammadiyah University in Malang, East Java) is only available in mid year, commencing in Malang in early August. Flinders students should check the AGICIS application deadline with the International Office 8201 2727. Adelaide University and University of South Australia students should check with their own Faculty administration. Students will therefore begin their Flinders Honours programme mid-year, submitting their thesis (based on the Malang fieldwork) at the end of the first semester in the following year.

Withdrawals

An Honours student who withdraws will not be permitted to re-enrol as an Honours student in the Faculty, other than in exceptional circumstances and under conditions which the Faculty may determine. (Students who withdraw before 31 March will not be considered to have enrolled). However, a student with good reasons may make an application to the Faculty to transfer to part-time Honours in the same year. If the application is granted, the student must complete all Honours work in the subsequent year.

Cross-Institutional Enrolment

Students of the University of Adelaide and The University of South Australia intending to enrol in Indonesian language topics offered by Flinders University will need a Flinders Cross-Institutional Information package available from the Flinders University enrolment services, phone 1300 360 351, 9.00am – 5.00pm Monday to Friday or email enrolment.services@flinders.edu.au.

TOPIC DESCRIPTIONS:

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**Associated Majors:** Asian Studies (honours)  
Indonesian (honours)

An Asian Studies thesis of approximately 18,000 words, or an Indonesian Language thesis of approximately 10,000 words, will be written under the supervision of a member of staff with expertise in Asian Studies or Indonesian language. Co-supervision by a member of a cognate discipline may be approved, where appropriate.

The subject of the thesis may be any topic related to Asian Studies, for which appropriate supervision and resource materials are available.

The thesis should demonstrate the student’s grasp of the skills and techniques of research problem definition, information creation and retrieval, analysis and evaluation, and the construction, testing and defence of an argument.

Students are expected to present two work-in-progress seminars, one in each semester. The thesis is due for submission on 10 October 2011. For those enrolled in Honours with a semester at Muhammadiyah University (see page 3), the thesis submission date in first semester should be approved by your supervisor.

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Convener: Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto  
Units: 4.5  
Available: Semester 2

**Class Contact:** 1 two-hour seminar per week

The topic examines the ways in which scholars, politicians, writers and others have tried to conceptualise, to define and to understand ‘Asia’ (or sub-regions of Asia), especially in contemporary times. It will be conducted as a readings course, students being assigned a particular author/group of authors at the start of the semester, and be required to deliver a paper on the author(s)/group’s ideas in a seminar series which will start around the middle of the semester. Staff in the School, and in cognate disciplines, will also present seminars discussing the authors and ideas which have influenced their own understandings of the Asian region.
A Supervised Research Project (SRP) is an opportunity for students to develop their research and analytical skills in a narrowly-defined field of scholarship. It rarely employs empirical research methods (although it may do so). It often involves an analytical survey of the literature on the topic, and a critical discussion of the major issues, problems, and results contained in published work in the field. It may even suggest some fruitful lines of inquiry that may not have been explored thus far. A good SRP should inform the reader of the major issues in the chosen field or topic, critically evaluate the publications relevant to the topic, indicate the results of past research, show where the gaps are in our present knowledge of the topic, and perhaps suggest further lines of inquiry.

The research should lead to a paper of about 6,000 words (Asian Studies) or 4,000 words (Indonesian) in length. In the case of Indonesian Language honours, the paper will be written in Indonesian.

Students intending to enrol in this topic should consult with the staff member who will act as a supervisor before the end of March. For some notes on choosing a supervisor, please see section 5 of this Handbook.

**ASST7015**
Supervised Research Project in Asian Studies/Indonesian

Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 2

**Associated Majors:**
- Asian Studies (honours)
- Indonesian (honours)

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**ASST7013**
Religion and Social Change in Modern Indonesia

Convener: Dr Rossi von der Borch
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 1

**Class Contact:**
1 two-hour seminar per week

**Associated Majors:**
- Asian Studies (honours)
- Indonesian (honours)

This topic will examine the role of religion as a social and political force in modern Indonesia, focusing on varieties of religious experience in different contexts and their social and political significance. Students will explore the complex relationship between religion as a basis of social organisation (locally and nationally) and the nature of religious plurality in modern Indonesia.

**XOTH3108**
Honours-level research in Indonesia, through the Australian University Indonesian In-Country program (ACICIS)

Units: 18
Available: Semester 2

This topic is offered under the auspices of the Australian Consortium for In Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS). The program is intended for advanced language students capable of independent field study, and offers an opportunity to carry out work rarely available to students at an undergraduate level.

**Assessment of this topic requires**

1) a satisfactory written evaluation and non-graded pass from the ACICIS Director, and 2) a seminar presentation at Flinders, in Indonesian, on the research project undertaken at Muhammadiyah University which will be graded on the following criteria: Language ability 50%, Content 50%. Students are also required to submit their Muhammadiyah report to their Flinders Honours thesis supervisor.

**ASST7004**
Indonesian Language and Society

Convener: Ms Firdaus
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 1

**Class Contact:**
1 two-hour seminar per week

**Associated Majors:**
- Indonesian (honours)

The topic extends analytical and communicative abilities at an advanced level through the study of various aspects of contemporary Indonesian society, using a range of relevant authentic materials. In addition to the weekly seminar, students are expected to carry out independent study which will be submitted for assessment.

**ASST7006**
Modern Indonesian Political Thinking

Convener: Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 2

**Class Contact:**
1 two-hour seminar per week

**Associated Majors:**
- Asian Studies (honours)
- Indonesian (honours)

This topic will examine Indonesian political debate since 1945, the role of ideology in maintaining and changing political systems and to examine the relationship between political structures, ideology and cultural hegemony.
ASST7010
Cultural Politics in Modern Asia:
Religion and Ethnicity in Nation-Building

Convener: Dr Michael Barr
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 1

Class Contact: 1 two-hour seminar per week
Associated Majors: Asian Studies (honours)

The topic aims to introduce students to the problematic and ambivalent relationship between religious and ethnic identity, and the impact that each of these can have - separately or together - on politics and national identity in Asia. After a consideration of each of these elements in the abstract, along with alternative secular, civic and multicultural constructions of national identity and politics, the topic will survey examples from around the world while students focus on case studies drawn from Asian politics and history.

Students will write a paper of 4,500 words on a selected study chosen from a particular state, religion, ethnicity, leader, election, coup, political party or movement, persecution, conflict, war, or genocide, or from other bloody and benign examples of religious and ethnic nationalism, operating in authoritarian, democratic or international environments.

INTR7004
China and the Global Financial Crisis

Convener: Dr Michael Sullivan
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 2

Class Contact: 9 two-hour seminars
Associated Majors: Asian Studies (honours), International Relations (honours), Politics (honours)

This topic assesses the impact of the Global Financial Crisis on the political economy of reform in China, and the role that China's global economic demand played in facilitating recovery from the Crisis. Students will be expected to understand the nature of China's reforms and emergence as a major player in the global economy, as well as the domestic challenges it faces.

INTR7003
Governance and the New Political Economy of East Asia

Convener: Dr Michael Sullivan
Units: 4.5
Available: Semester 1

Class Contact: 9 two-hour seminars
Associated Majors: Asian Studies (honours), International Relations (honours), Politics (honours)

This topic will assess the impact of the Asian financial crisis of 1997-98, and the nature of the region's economy. It will analyse how the crisis impacted upon the region's political, social and economic institutions.
THESIS SUPERVISORS

You must have a supervisor for your Honours thesis from within The Flinders Asia Centre; in addition, you may also have a co-supervisor in a related discipline. Similarly, students enrolled for the topic ASST7015 Supervised Research Project in Asian Studies/Indonesian Language must have a supervisor from within The Flinders Asia Centre.

Your supervisor(s) and provisional titles of Supervised Research Projects and/or Theses must be registered with the Honours Coordinator Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto, by 31 March 2011.

The role of a thesis supervisor

A good supervisor will provide advice, guidance, and support whilst you are writing your thesis. He or she will discuss your research work with you, read the drafts of your thesis chapters, give constructive criticisms on what you have done, and suggest improvements. Nevertheless, it is not a supervisor’s responsibility to write your thesis for you! That is your responsibility. Your supervisor can only give you advice, guidance and suggestions. If you do not want to heed his or her advice or suggestions, you are free to do so. Ultimately, you bear sole responsibility for the quality of your thesis.

Choosing a supervisor

A good supervisor should (a) have experience at supervision at the honours level, (b) have some familiarity with the field in which your thesis is located (if in doubt, ask your supervisor about this), (c) be an active researcher, (d) be available to meet you regularly in order to discuss your work, (e) return your drafts within a reasonable period of time, with written comments and suggested improvements, (f) give you a clear indication on how you are progressing with your thesis.

Expectations

It is important to clarify the expectations your supervisor has about you, as an Honours student writing a thesis, and your own expectations about your supervisor. One important expectation is how frequently you will meet with your supervisor. Arranging for a regular weekly or fortnightly meeting to discuss your work is a good idea.

Good working relationship

It is important that you have a good working relationship with your supervisor. You need to be able to communicate effectively and get on reasonably well with your supervisor. If you find that your personalities clash, or that your supervisor’s manner and attitude towards you and your work is fractious, then perhaps you should consider changing your supervisor. Before doing so, it will be advisable to speak to your supervisor, or to the Honours Coordinator.

Should problems arise

If problems arise, discuss these with your supervisor. An example of a problem is that you may feel that your supervisor is taking too long to read and return your drafts, or that he or she is not giving you sufficient guidance and advice. If you are unable to resolve these sorts of problems with your supervisor, you should speak to the Honours Coordinator, Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto, in the first instance, or the Director of the Flinders Asia Centre, Dr Liz Morrell. It is important that you deal with such problems as soon as they arise.
Staff

The following is a listing of relevant staff in The School of International Studies and a summary of their research interests. It may not be possible for you to research a particular topic if there is no appropriate supervisor available.

Michael Barr (Singapore/Malaysia, race and ethnicity, religion and politics, nation building and nationalism, political economy of Asia-Pacific)

Firdaus (teaching/learning of Indonesian as a foreign language, applied linguistics and women in Indonesia)

Elizabeth Morrell (socio-economic development issues, civil society, and ethnicity, especially in Southeast Asia)

Priyambudi Sulistiyanto (Southeast Asian political economy, human security, local politics and democratisation in Indonesia and Southeast Asia)

Rossi von der Borch (gender in Asia, labour migration, reconciliation and human rights)

LIBRARY RESOURCES

When you have decided on a thesis topic you should consult with Mr Tony Giorgio (ext 13542), Liaison Librarian for Social and Behavioural Sciences, who can advise you about relevant data bases for your thesis research topic.

In order to see the style and standard of previous Honours theses, check the library catalogue under the subject of ‘Asian Studies Theses’. They are held in the Special Collections room, where Special Collections Librarian Dr Gillian Dooley will help you find them.

THESIS REQUIREMENTS

Content

The thesis topic shall involve substantial work in Asian Studies or Indonesian but it may be of an interdisciplinary nature.

Form

Unless otherwise approved by the Head of School, theses shall be presented in the following form:

- Typed on A4 paper, on one side of the paper only, 1.5 or 2 line spacing.
- Margins at least 2.5 cm on the left hand side and 2.0 cm on the right hand side and sufficient at the top and bottom to allow for trimming during binding.
- The thesis should incorporate (in the following order):
  - a title page giving the title of the thesis in full, the name of the candidate, the name of the Faculty of the University associated with the work (ie Social and Behavioural Sciences) and the date when the thesis was submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree.
  - a table of contents
  - a summary of not more than 200 words
  - an acknowledgment of help given
  - the main text
  - appendices, if any
  - bibliography
• Diagrams, figures, photos, etc should preferably be reproduced on A4 paper. All full-page figures should form a right hand page with the legend at the bottom, or if necessary, on the page facing the figure. If photos, etc, are to be mounted on a page, a dry mounting process should be used.

• Wherever possible, tables should be inserted in the appropriate place in the text. However, lengthy or bulky material should appear in an appendix.

• Diagrams, etc, exceeding A4 size should be folded so as to read as a right hand page when open.

• For the purposes of examination, the thesis may be submitted in soft binding. However before lodgement in the Library it must be sewn or stapled and bound with stiff covers (see ‘Binding’ p.10). Loose-leaf binders are not acceptable under any circumstances.

• The author’s name should appear on the spine, or on the front cover.

• Candidates should consult their supervisors about the details of format such as footnoting and bibliographies.

Work-in-progress Seminars

Standard Honours

You will be required to present two work-in-progress seminars on your thesis at times determined by the Honours Coordinator.

Your first seminar will be given in Semester 1, and will be based on your thesis proposal. You will be asked to distribute a one or two page outline of your thesis proposal a few days before your seminar. This seminar is an opportunity to tell others what you intend to do for your thesis, how you plan to address your research question, where it is located in the literature, what gaps it might fill, etc. This is also an opportunity to receive feedback from others, and to take note of suggestions for improvement, etc. (for refining the thesis topic/research question, to gain greater insight into the resources available to you, etc.)

The second work-in-progress seminar is usually given in Semester 2. You will be expected to explain what results you have obtained so far in your research. These may not be final results, but should indicate your progress thus far. It would be useful if you could show how the results you have obtained so far illuminate the research question(s) upon which you have focussed. These need not be the complete results to date, but can focus on one aspect of your work thus far. You may want to raise questions and problems, and ask for suggestions from the audience. You may also want to indicate how the preliminary results you have obtained might be modified as you complete your work, and indicate the final outcome of your research. It is important to ensure that you are addressing your research question(s) in the course of your work.

The seminar presentations should be of a high standard. The use of PowerPoint is highly recommended; avoid reading verbatim from notes; maintain eye contact with your audience as much as possible; do not overload your audience with too much information; and speak informally, as if you were talking to a group of friends.

Honours with a Semester at University of Muhammadiyah (UnMuh)

You will be required to present a seminar in Indonesian on your fieldwork in East Java, based on your UnMuh research report, in early November after your return from the ACICIS program (check out the ACICIS website for topics done at UnMuh in previous years) You will also be required to do a work-in-progress seminar on your Honours thesis in the following semester (see above).
Submission Deadlines

The deadline for submission of theses is 10 October 2011, or is negotiated with your supervisor if you are taking the UnMuh Fieldwork Honours option.

THESIS PRODUCTION AND COSTS

Students should note that, except as provided below, they cannot use University telephones, secretarial services or University stationery in the preparation or production of their theses.

Computing Facilities

Honours students may use the School of International Studies Research Room computers located in room 302 SSS. All School of International Studies Honours students are allowed 24 hour access to these facilities on a first-come, first-served basis. After hours access and login facilities must be authorised on the appropriate form, available from the School of International Studies Office, 388 SSS.

Reproducing your Thesis

Students must submit two copies of their theses for the purpose of examination. In addition, most students find they need at least two copies of their thesis for their own purposes. The following information may be helpful when deciding the best and most economical method of reproducing your thesis.

Flinders Press offers a high quality copying service, producing laser-quality prints. If you intend to include diagrams, photographs etc it is advisable to consult staff at Flinders Press (phone 8201 3150) before you take your manuscript to them for copying. You should allow 2-3 days for printing.

It is worth keeping in mind, however, that the printing business has become a highly competitive one and students should check the prices offered by other companies.

William Harley and Sons Pty Ltd, one of Adelaide’s longest-standing family businesses, offers a 24 hour turnaround on the printing and binding of theses. Printing cost is 10c per single sided page/19c per double sided page, black and white. Binding costs are listed below. 28 Dew Street, Thebarton (ph 8443 7515) or email wharley@esc.net.au.

Butterfly Press, Blackwood, 225 Main Road, Blackwood 5051, has also given good service to students in previous years. Phone 8278 2899, or email: janet@butterflypress.com.au.

Honours students may have credit for photocopying in the library charged to their account through the Faculty Services Office, room 250 Social Sciences South. Honours students may also make use of the Faculty Services copier for thesis copying, however this is subject to the copying needs of the Faculty. Information regarding costs and availability should be sought from the Faculty Services Office.

Students may also photocopy theses in the Retail One shop located on the Plaza. For enquires and costs phone 8201 2278.

Binding

The rules do not require an elaborate binding. Several very inexpensive methods of binding are consistent with the stated requirement, including ones which students may prepare themselves. Samples of acceptable binding can be inspected in the Librarian’s Office. The Library, Flinders Press and the Retail One Shop can all do soft binding. Hard binding is available at the following:
Flinders Press (phone 8201 3150)

Retail One (phone 8201 2278)

William Harley & Sons Pty Ltd, 28 Dew Street, Thebarton (ph 8443 7515) or email wharley@esc.net.au. The price for a hard cover with lettering on the spine is approximately $35.75 (including GST). The turn around time is 24 hours.

Library Copies

If the thesis is of a Second Class, Division B standard or better, the copies shall be deposited in the University Library. When a thesis is not of a Second Class, Division B standard or better, the Honours Coordinator concerned will, after consultation with the supervisor(s), decide if the thesis will be deposited in the library.

The following conditions of access shall apply to theses deposited in the library:

- The top copy shall not be available for loan.
- Requests from an author to restrict access to a thesis will be considered only if this is a condition imposed by the owner of private records and/or material used by the author. The Director of the Flinders Asia Centre will deal with such requests.
- Academic staff and students of the University may consult any thesis without prior consent of the author unless a total restriction has been placed on it.
- For three years after the deposit of a thesis, other readers must obtain the consent of the author or the Director of the Flinders Asia Centre or the Librarian before consulting a thesis.
- For three years after the deposit of a thesis, no copy may be made of the thesis or part of it without prior consent of the author.
- The author shall be asked if he/she is prepared to waive the above conditions.
- Every person consulting a thesis is required to sign a statement acknowledging that he/she has been given access to the thesis for consultation only and that no part will be published or paraphrased without the prior consent of the author and that the author’s literary rights will be respected.

SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE PROJECTS

It is the responsibility of each Honours student (in conjunction with his/her supervisor) to obtain the approval of the Social and Behavioural Research Ethics Committee for any project he/she proposes to undertake involving human experimentation, surveys, interviews or questionnaires. This approval must be obtained before the project commences.

Copies of the relevant Ethical Guidelines and the Application Form are available on the university web page http://www.flinders.edu.au/research/info-for-researchers/ethics/committees/social-behavioural.cfm

ASSESSMENT

Honours students’ results are determined by the Faculty on the recommendation of the School. No student may be awarded an Honours degree unless he/she has satisfactorily completed 36 units of Honours work and submitted work in all components.

The Honours thesis will be read by at least two examiners, at least one of whom will be external to the School.

The following guidelines are used for the classification of the Honours results:
First Class Honours (H1)
A score in the range of 85 to 100

Second Class Honours, Division A (H2A)
A score in the range of 75 to 84

Second Class Honours, Division B (H2B)
A score in the range of 65 to 74

Third Class Honours (H3)
A score in the range of 50 to 64

Fail
A score in the range of 0 to 49.

A Joint Honours student would normally be required to pass in both disciplines.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Honours students have access to Research Student Maintenance funds for the uses listed below. Maintenance funds are budgeted early in the year and Honours students should anticipate their needs for financial assistance as soon as their thesis topic has been approved. Applications for all funding (including the basic $150 allowance) must be made on the appropriate form, which is available from the School office. The completed form must be signed by the supervisor and forwarded to the School office no later than 30 April for students enrolled in Semester 1, and 30 August for students who enrol in Semester 2. This rule also applies for any funding over the basic $150 allowance.

Standard Assistance

Each student may apply to the School for a basic allowance of up to $150.00 to cover the costs of photocopying, stationery, sundry items and thesis binding (see below). Applications must be made through the School Office, Room 388 Social Sciences South.

Photocopying/stationery/sundry items
Each student may request up to $70.00 + GST for materials needed for the production of their thesis. Requests for reimbursement must be filled in on the appropriate form which is available from the Faculty Services Office. Students should note that over-spending on this allocation will be deducted from the thesis allowance.

Production of Thesis
Each student may request up to $80.00 + GST to help cover the costs of binding his/her thesis upon the production of receipts for binding. After thesis binding has been reimbursed no further money can be obtained.

Graphs and Photographs
Each student is granted reasonable use of the Library Photographic Unit for reproduction of thesis graphs, photos, maps, etc. Requests, on the appropriate form, should be signed by the thesis supervisor.

Special Assistance

Further details regarding funds available for the following purposes may be obtained from the School Office, Room 388 SSS.

Research Work Expenses
Some support for research projects requiring small equipment expenditure or envelopes and postage for administering surveys may be available by applying for extra funding above the
basic allowance of $150. No assistance is available for typing. Request for library photocopying credit for printing of questionnaires must be made through the School Office, Room 388 SSS.

An Honours student may, at the discretion of the Head of School, use the letterhead paper of the School when making written requests to persons or bodies outside the University for assistance in undertaking his or her approved research project, provided that the bona fides of the student and the request are authenticated by a covering letter from the student's supervisor.

Travel for Data Collection
Honours students needing to collect research material outside the Adelaide metropolitan area may apply for assistance with travel costs. This needs to be applied for in your original application for funding. Where travel can be undertaken by public transport, reimbursement may be made up to the equivalent bus or second class rail rate. If using your own car for travel outside the metropolitan area a reimbursement of 63/74/75c per km (depending on the size of your vehicle) can be obtained, however, it is essential that a Travel Diary be kept. This can be collected from the School Office, 388 SSS. Travel expenditure within the Adelaide metropolitan area will not be reimbursed. Honours students will not receive University support for travel to conferences.

Receipts must be provided when making claims for any expenditure.

**Indonesian Studies Fund (ISF)**
An Indonesian Studies Fund was established at Flinders in 1985 for the purpose of promoting the development of Indonesian Studies at this University. One of its aims is to provide grants to students to assist with travel to Indonesia for the development of Indonesian language skills in an approved in-country programme of study.

It is anticipated that students receiving grants will be either planning an Honours year in Indonesian or Asian Studies, or Intermediate Indonesian students intending to progress to Advanced Indonesian to complete a major in Indonesian in their BA degree.

In the case of Intermediate and Advanced Indonesian (second and third year) students, preference will be given to those enrolled in an accredited Indonesian language program (such as ACICIS).

Application forms information on how to apply for Travel Grants to study in Indonesia during first and second semester, and during the summer long vacation are available from Rossi von der Borch, Room 383 SSS, email: rosslyn.vonderborch@flinders.edu.au

Applications should be accompanied by a statement of academic record (academic transcript). Evidence of financial need must also be provided (see application form).

**FURTHER QUESTIONS**

If you have any questions about Honours in the Asian Studies or Indonesian Language Programs, please contact the Honours Coordinator Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto, ph 8201 7723 or call in/email the School of International Studies Office, Room 388 SSS, email: international.studies@flinders.edu.au.
Critical Dates
The following dates apply for 2011. Students should check course or Faculty handbooks for any course specific variations.

Academic Year 2011

Orientation Week 21-25 February

Semester 1
Weeks 1-14 28 February - 17 June
Mid Semester Break 11-22 April
Assessment 18 June - 2 July

Mid Year Break 4 July - 22 July

Semester 2
Weeks 1-14 25 July - 11 November
Mid Semester Break 19 September - 30 September
Assessment 12 November - 26 November

Critical enrolment dates

Semester 1 topics

Thursday 10 March
Last day to pay Semester 1 up-front student contribution amounts and tuition fees

Friday 11 March
Last day to enrol in new topics.
If you enrol in topics on Friday 11 March 2011 up-front student contribution amounts and tuition fees will be due immediately upon enrolment.

Thursday 31 March Census Date
Last day to purge topics from student record
Last day to withdraw without incurring student contribution amounts, tuition fees, or consuming Student Learning Entitlement (SLE)

Friday 13 May Last day to withdraw without failure (WN)

Friday 17 June Last day to withdraw (WF)

Semester 2 topics

Friday 5 August
Last day to enrol in new topics

Wednesday 10 August
Last day to pay Semester 2 up-front student contribution amounts and tuition fees

Wednesday 31 August Census Date
Last day to purge topics from student record
Last day to withdraw without incurring student contribution amounts, tuition fees, or consuming Student Learning Entitlement (SLE)

Friday 7 October Last day to withdraw without failure (WN)

Friday 11 November Last day to withdraw (WF)
FLINDERS UNIVERSITY MAIN CAMPUS INFORMATION

Visit: www.flinders.edu.au/campus where you will find links to interactive location maps, Google maps, virtual tours, video resources, photographic galleries and live webcams of our main campus at Bedford Park.

FREE LOOP BUS

Flinders University Loop Bus is a free service that runs during semester on a loop linking the main University buildings with the Sturt buildings and the Flinders Medical Centre (FMC). It also offers a free evening service to students within a close radius of the campus. To download a timetable and more information visit: www.flinders.edu.au/campus

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY VICTORIA SQUARE

Flinders has a presence in the Adelaide CBD where we:
• provide information and advice to students wanting to find out about study at Flinders;
• teach a selection of our courses and topics; and
• engage with major business, community and political stakeholders.

Flinders University, 182 Victoria Square, Adelaide. For further information visit: www.flinders.edu.au/victoriasquare

FLINDERS REGIONAL AND INTERSTATE LOCATIONS

Flinders geographical footprint extends beyond metropolitan Adelaide. You can find a Flinders presence in:
• Regional South Australia: Port Lincoln, Barossa Valley, Mt Gambier, Victor Harbor and Renmark.
• Victoria: Warrnambool and Hamilton
• Northern Territory: Alice Springs, Darwin, Katherine and Nhulunbuy

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Graduate Qualities at Flinders

Flinders University aims to inspire its students to achieve at the highest possible level. Our degrees are recognised and highly regarded internationally and we provide a learning environment which is innovative, supportive and of high quality.

We expect our students to develop an intellectual and cultural curiosity, both within academic and professional disciplines and across discipline boundaries. We expect them to develop the problem-solving work-ready skills required in our dynamic and changing world. We expect them to demonstrate cultural awareness, to develop a global perspective and to cultivate a respect and tolerance for others.

We are proud that so many Flinders graduates identify with, and can be distinguished by, these distinctive academic, professional and cultural characteristics.

Flinders University has adopted seven Graduate Qualities. We aim to produce graduates of bachelor degrees who:
- are knowledgeable
- can apply their knowledge
- communicate effectively
- can work independently
- are collaborative
- value ethical behaviour
- connect across boundaries

Within this context, each bachelor degree program aims to develop, along with more program-specific professional competencies, the core qualities listed here. These expected graduate qualities shape the more detailed educational aims and learning outcomes which are specified for each course and topic at Flinders.

For more information about Flinders University's seven Graduate Qualities visit: www.flinders.edu.au/graduate-qualities

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