As one of the oldest humanities faculties in South Africa, the Faculty of Humanities is widely recognised for its excellent contribution to teaching, research and community engagement, and attracts academics and students who are passionate about the human sciences and the contribution these sciences make to society. The Faculty is committed to equipping students with the skills and knowledge necessary to excel in their professional careers and in other spheres of life.

The Faculty offers an exciting range of study programmes and discipline-based majors. BA – General offers students considerable freedom to select and combine their core and elective modules from the available disciplines. Other study programmes specify either partially or fully the modules that students have to take. In the light of this diversity of study programmes, students need the advice and guidance of academics in the Faculty to assist them in considering alternatives carefully before they make a final decision on the most appropriate choice for their interests and career ambitions.

With its 17 academic departments, three teaching and research units, three institutes, five centres and a psychology clinic, the Faculty contributes significantly to the development of South Africa’s human capital and potential by producing well-rounded graduates, many of whom go on to careers and/or postgraduate studies both locally and abroad.

The Faculty’s academic curricula, research activities and community engagement initiatives not only address the diverse needs of local communities, but also contribute significantly to international endeavours and debates in the human sciences.

Prof Norman Duncan
Dean: Faculty of Humanities
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Faculty of Humanities

Undergraduate study programmes

Important information on undergraduate study programmes for 2015

- Candidates who achieved an APS of 30 in Grade 11 and comply with the minimum subject requirements and achievement levels of these study programmes will automatically be granted placement in the study programmes, subject to the availability of space. The above-mentioned is not applicable to selection programmes.
- To retain admission, learners will be expected to obtain an APS of at least 28 in Grade 12. Prospective students who have already been granted provisional admission in these study programmes, but obtained at least an APS of 27 in Grade 12, will be considered by the Admission Committee should space be available. The Admission Committee of the Faculty of Humanities will consider these students once the results of the National Benchmark Test (NBT) are available and depending on the availability of space. • The Faculty will assess satisfactory performance in the NBT in the light of its commitment to ensure that an appropriate proportion of the applicants will be drawn from the historically disadvantaged category of the population. • Applicants with an APS of 30 but who do not comply with the subject requirements must write the NBT. • Life Orientation is excluded when calculating the APS.

University of Pretoria website: www.up.ac.za
National Benchmark Test website: www.nbt.ac.za

Professional degrees

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Departmental selection is based on academic achievement and other tests. To retain admission, candidates will be expected to achieve an APS of at least 28 in Grade 12. Only 40 students are admitted. The provisional selection process commences in August of the year preceding the first year of studies. More information can be obtained from the programme organiser. The first study year of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology is the same. The offering of Life Sciences (Biology) is strongly recommended.

Careers as an audiologist: Audiology, audiometry and hearing therapy, work in education and special education, hospitals, clinics, rural communities or in private practices.

BCommunication Pathology (Speech-Language Pathology) | [4 years] | SA – 30 June | Non-SA – 30 June | |
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Departmental selection is based on academic achievement and other tests. To retain admission, candidates will be expected to achieve an APS of at least 28 in Grade 12. Only 40 students are admitted. The provisional selection process commences in August of the year preceding the first year of studies. More information can be obtained from the programme organiser. The first study year of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology is the same. The offering of Life Sciences (Biology) is strongly recommended.

Careers as a speech therapist: Work in education and special education, hospitals, clinics, rural communities or in private practices.

SOCIAL WORK, PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW

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Departmental selection takes place at the end of the first year and is based on academic merit, psychometric tests and an interview.

Career: Social worker

BA – General (Psychology) | [3 years and postgraduate] | SA – 30 September | Non-SA – 31 August | |
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Please note that students who wish to pursue a career as a psychologist after completion of the BA study programme with psychology as major must have successfully completed the BScocSciHons in Psychology plus the MA in Clinical, Counselling or Research Psychology.

Careers: Clinical, counselling (sport and community) and research psychologist, registered counsellor or registered psychometrist

BA (Law) | [3 years and postgraduate] | SA – 30 September | Non-SA – 31 August | |
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Career: Lawyer (BA (Law) degree plus the LLB degree required)

Specialised degrees

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Careers: Advertising, media and communication, copywriting, text and document design, editing, language planning, language teaching and training (national and international), public relations, technical writing, text design, translation, publishing and tourism
### Undergraduate Study Programmes

#### Specialised Degrees

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<td>Advertising, media and communication, copywriting, creative writing, text and document design, editing, language planning, language teaching and training, lexicography (compilation of dictionaries), technical writing, public relations, text design, translation, publishing, diplomatic sector, tourism. It is recommended that in order to follow these career paths (as language practitioners) and to specialise in these fields, students continue with a BAHons in Translation and Professional Writing or a BAHons in Applied Language Studies on completion of the BA Languages. By continuing with a Postgraduate Certificate in Education, students are equipped to enter the teaching profession.</td>
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<td>Labour relations practice, arbitration, conflict management and resolution, labour administration and research, gender issues and dismissals, work for government institutions, parastatals, private sector and trade union organisations</td>
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<td>Gives students entrance into a variety of careers related to economic or political policy making, from journalism to careers in the diplomatic service</td>
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<td>Archivists, consultants, museum experts (curators, managers), researchers, teachers, tour leaders, tour operators, tour entrepreneurs and heritage resource managers</td>
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<td>BA Sport and Leisure Studies</td>
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<td>Gallery managers, art facilitators, art consultants/advisors, art educators, artists in the fine arts, artists in new media, artists in applied arts</td>
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SPECIALISED DEGREES

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<td>Departmental selection for this study programme involves a merit selection process and a final selection process, as well as the submission of a questionnaire and a portfolio of at least 16 photographs of your own recent artworks, which must be submitted to the Department of Visual Arts by the end of July. Detailed information can be obtained at <a href="http://www.up.ac.za/visualarts">www.up.ac.za/visualarts</a>. Based on the questionnaire and the portfolio, you will be notified whether you qualify to continue with the final selection process. If your merit selection was successful, you will be invited to attend the final selection process, which consists of visualisation tests, practical tests and an interview. The final selection process takes place during the first week of October. You will be notified by mid-October of the result of the final selection tests. Approximately 100 applicants will be invited to take part in the final selection process.</td>
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<td>Careers: Animators, graphic designers, illustrators, interaction designers, communication designers, art directors, media production managers, design managers, designers of animation and movement graphics, design educators, media designers and typographers</td>
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<td>Departmental selection is based on an audition in August of the year preceding students’ first year of study.</td>
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<td>Careers: Music teachers, music technicians, solo and/or chamber music performers and orchestral musicians</td>
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<td>Departmental selection: Prospective students must be able to sing or play an instrument on a practical level that is equivalent to approximately Grade V Practical (Unisa/Royal Schools/Trinity) and Theory Grade III. Candidates are tested during an audition.</td>
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<td>Careers: A professional career as a psychologist after completion of the BA degree, should complete a BA degree with psychology as a major as well as the BSocSciHons in Psychology.</td>
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<td>Departmental selection is based on a practical singing or instrument performance of 15 minutes, as well as a theoretical test. Required subjects: Music with at least a 4 (50-59%) as Grade 12 subject, or Grade VII Practical and Grade V Theory (Unisa/Royal Schools/Trinity), as well as knowledge of music notation. Students who have been provisionally selected for BMus must undergo another practical selection test. The date of this selection will take place in consultation with the programme coordinator.</td>
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<td>Careers: Art and film critics, visual culture specialists, arts and culture educators, art historians, curators, visual analysts, visual consultants and media analysts</td>
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<td>The BA (Extended programme) is a BA degree programme that takes place over a period of four years instead of the normal three years. Prospective students cannot apply for this study programme. The Faculty’s Admission Committee determines which students will be placed in this study programme. A limited number of places are available. Grade 12 applicants who have achieved an APS of 26-29 in Grade 11 will be considered for the BA (Extended programme), based on the results of the NBT.</td>
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<td>Careers: Students who complete the BA – General have access to a wide range of careers. Many of the careers indicated under other study programmes can be recommended to students who choose the BA – General because it is often possible to choose the same majors and elective modules in this study programme as one can in the more structured programmes. Students should approach the academics in the Faculty for advice. Please note that students, who wish to follow a career as a psychologist, after completion of the BA degree, should complete a BA degree with psychology as a major as well as the BScHons in Psychology and the MA in Clinical or Counselling Psychology.</td>
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Why a study programme in the Humanities?

A variety of disciplines and study programmes equip students for a wide range of professions. Specialised and more general training programmes develop high-level critical thinking skills and the capacity to communicate effectively in the world of work. The lecturers who teach in the Faculty are all specialists in their respective fields.

The Faculty modifies its undergraduate and postgraduate offerings from time to time with a view to remaining competitive on both the national and international tertiary education fronts.

Students who register for study programmes offered in this Faculty will be able to do the following:

• equip themselves with discipline-specific knowledge, insight and skills;
• develop analytical skills that are in demand in both the South African and the international labour market;
• acquire critical thinking and problem-solving skills;
• conduct research; and
• talk and write authoritatively about their chosen field of study.

Undergraduate study programmes in the Faculty

Professional study programmes

Bachelor of Communication Pathology – BCommunication Pathology
BCommunication Pathology (Audiology)
BCommunication Pathology (Speech-Language Pathology)

Bachelor of Social Work – BSW

Bachelor of Arts in Human Movement Science
BA Human Movement Science
BA Human Movement Science Option: Sport Psychology

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For more information on the BA Sport and Leisure Studies, please refer to page 15.

Other
BA – General (Psychology)
BA (Law)

Specialised study programmes

Bachelor of Arts Languages – BA Languages
BA Languages
BA Languages (English Studies)

Bachelor of Political Sciences – BPolSci
BPolSci (International Studies)
BPolSci (Political Studies)

Bachelor of Social Sciences – BSocSci
BSocSci (Industrial Sociology and Labour Studies)
BSocSci (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) [PPE]

Bachelor of Heritage and Cultural Sciences – BHCS
BHCS (Heritage and Cultural Tourism)

Bachelor of Arts Sport and Leisure Studies
BA Sport and Leisure Studies
Option: Sport and Recreation Management
Option: Sport Psychology
Option: Sport and Leisure in Society
Option: Sport Coaching Sciences

Bachelor of Sport Sciences – BSportSci
BSportSci – Bachelor of Sport Sciences
BSportSci – Bachelor of Sport Sciences Option: Golf

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Please refer to the Faculty of Health Sciences’ brochure for more information on the BSportSci and BSportSci Option: Golf degrees, as well as for the Higher Certificate in Sport Sciences (from 2015 the Certificate in Sports Sciences will no longer be offered, but will be replaced by the Higher Certificate in Sport Science).

Bachelor and Bachelor of Arts in the Visual and Performing Arts
BA Fine Arts
BA Information Design
BA (Visual Studies)
BA (Music)
BMus
BA (Drama)

BA – General
BA – General
BA (Extended programme)

Certificate programme
Certificate in Sports Sciences (1 year)

Note: Please refer to the note under Bachelor of Sport Sciences – BSportSci above.

Postgraduate qualifications

All undergraduate study programmes provide access to postgraduate study programmes. For more information on admission requirements, closing dates for applications and selection criteria for such programmes, consult the Faculty of Humanities’ postgraduate yearbook, Regulations and syllabi. It is obtainable from the Client Service Centre or on the University’s web page at www.up.ac.za/yearbooks.

Departments and teaching units in the Faculty

Languages
Department of African Languages
Department of Afrikaans
Department of Ancient Languages
Department of English and Section Journalism
Department of Modern European Languages
Unit for Academic Literacy
### Subjects in the Faculty

#### Social Sciences
- Department of Anthropology and Archaeology
- Department of Historical and Heritage Studies
- Department of Philosophy
- Department of Political Sciences
- Department of Psychology
- Department of Social Work and Criminology
- Department of Sociology

#### Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology
- Centre for Augmentative and Alternative Communication

#### Arts
- Department of Drama
- Department of Music
- Department of Visual Arts

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Professional study programmes

Bachelor of Communication Pathology – BCommunication Pathology

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BCommunication Pathology (Audiology)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 1.

Departmental selection
The closing date for applications is 30 June.

Departmental selection is based on academic achievement, the Academic Literacy Test, the National Benchmark Test and the Emotional Profile Index. To retain admission, candidates will be expected to achieve an APS of at least 30 in Grade 12. Only 35 students are admitted. The provisional selection process commences in August in the year preceding studies. More information can be obtained from the programme coordinator and the University’s website. The first year of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology is the same.

What does the study programme entail?
This study programme is aimed at acquiring in-depth knowledge of the normal hearing process within the framework of human communication. The study programme entails training in audiometry, as well as in hearing therapy for persons of all ages experiencing hearing loss. It includes the possible causes of hearing loss and the scientific basis of intervention for a person suffering from hearing loss or people at risk of developing hearing loss.

I obtained my BCommunication Pathology degree in April 2013. What I appreciated most about the Department of Communication Pathology was the lecturers' dedication to their students and their passion about speech therapy and audiology. The practical experience I received during my four years of study went a long way in allowing me to think on my feet in novel situations. This is especially important in my new role as a community service speech therapist at a clinic in Mamelodi. The practical work we did provided us with relevant opportunities to apply what we had learnt in class. The people and contexts to which we were exposed enabled me to become a better therapist. I received a number of awards, including the South African Speech-Language-Hearing Association (SASLHA) Award for the best student in Speech-Language Pathology Clinical, the P de V Plenaar Award for the best student in Speech-Language Pathology Academic and the AB Clemons Award for the best student research project in Communication Pathology. My dream job is to work as a speech therapist specialising in neurological rehabilitation. I would also like to become a researcher and lecturer in the field of speech therapy. I am currently completing my community service year as a speech therapist at the Stanza Bopape Community Health Clinic in Mamelodi.

Roxanne Malan

Evaluation and therapy (intervention) may occur in a one-on-one situation, within a group context, as part of a multidisciplinary team approach, or by means of community-based intervention programmes. Practical skills in evaluation, hearing therapy and techniques for improving aural and general communication skills are acquired. The qualification complies with international requirements.

Core modules
Core modules include anatomy, physiology, psychology, communication pathology, neuro-anatomy, neurophysiology, audiology, speech-language pathology, and speech science.

Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 22.

Programme Coordinator
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Postgraduate studies
The following postgraduate options are available:
• MCommunication Pathology
• DPhil in Communication Pathology
• Advanced Diploma in Hearing Aid Acoustics

BCommunication Pathology (Speech-Language Pathology)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 1.

Departmental selection
The closing date for applications is 30 June.

Departmental selection is based on academic achievement and the Academic Literacy Test, the National Benchmark Test and the Emotional Profile Index. To retain admission, candidates will be expected to achieve an APS of at least 30 in Grade 12. Only 35 students will be admitted. The provisional selection process commences in August of the year preceding studies. More information can be obtained from the programme coordinator and the University’s website. The first year of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology is the same.
What does the study programme entail?
This study programme is aimed at acquiring in-depth knowledge of normal speech and language processes within the framework of human communication (children and adults).

The possible causes and symptomatology of abnormal speech and language, as well as the scientific basis of intervention in the case of a person with a speech and/or language disorder or those at risk of developing such pathology, are included.

This therapy (intervention) can occur in a one-on-one situation, through group therapy, as part of a multidisciplinary team approach, or by means of community-based intervention programmes. Practical skills in therapeutic techniques for improving speech and language abilities are acquired. The qualification complies with international requirements.

Core modules
Core modules include anatomy, physiology, psychology, communication pathology, neuro-anatomy, neurophysiology, audiology, speech-language pathology and speech science.

Fundamental modules
Fundamental modules include the compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students, as well as academic skills, language skills, communication development and research (see page 23).

Programme Coordinator
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As an international student from Zimbabwe studying for the BSocial Work degree, it has been such an honour to study at the University of Pretoria and to be part of the Humanities Faculty. During my tenure at the University I have experienced tremendous opportunities that have helped me grow professionally and personally. The diversity and openness in the Faculty and the Department of Social Work and Criminology have been of immense support to my studies and my personal life. I also obtained an academic achievement bursary in 2010 to the value of R10 000. My dream is to become a prominent social worker who can assist Africa in curbing the triple challenges of unemployment, poverty and inequality.

Ignatius Wishes Mashamba

BSW – Bachelor of Social Work

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 1.

Departmental selection
Departmental selection takes place at the end of the first year and is based on academic merit, psychometric tests and an interview.

What does the study programme entail?
The study programme entails theoretical and professional training that leads to a professional career in social work. The social work discipline studies social systems and promotes the social wellbeing of people in interaction with their environments. Learning outcomes of the study programme include the following:
• knowledge and skills;
• an attitude of restoring, maintaining and enhancing the social functioning of individuals, families, groups and communities;
• the removal of structural sources of poverty, inequality, oppression, discrimination and social exclusion;
• the facilitation of the empowerment of individuals, families, groups, organisations and communities;
• providing social work services to protect those who are vulnerable, part of high-risk groups and unable to protect themselves;
• responding to social needs and issues in the South African social welfare policy and legislation context; and
• demonstrating social work values and the principles of human rights and social justice, while interacting with people and rendering help across the full range of human diversity.

Core modules
Core modules include social work, sociology, business management and welfare law.

Elective modules
Elective modules are selected from criminology, psychology and sociology.

Programme Coordinator
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Postgraduate studies
The undergraduate qualification provides access to a research-oriented master’s degree programme in a specialised study field, as well as access to a master’s degree programme by means of coursework in the following specialisations:
• Social development and policy
• Social work health care
• Play therapy
• Employee assistance programmes

These master’s degree programmes provide access to doctoral studies in social work.
Bachelor of Arts in Human Movement Science

BA Human Movement Science
BA Human Movement Science Option: Sport Psychology

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For more information on the BSportSci, Option: Biokinetics, please refer to the Faculty of Health Sciences’ brochure and for BA Human Movement Science Option: Sport Psychology, please refer to BA Sport and Leisure Studies on page 15.

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 1.

Other

BA – General (Psychology)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 1.

What does the study programme entail?
Students who want to major in Psychology at an undergraduate level must apply for a BA – General. There are no specific prerequisite school subjects needed to apply for this study programme, but prospective students need an APS of at least 30. All undergraduate psychology modules (first-, second- and third-year levels) will need to be taken, including faculty research modules.

Should students want to pursue a career as a psychologist, they need to apply for selection for the degree at postgraduate level after completing BA – General. If they would like to continue with the honours degree in Psychology, they should apply for B SocSciHons in Psychology, for which they need a BA with a minimum average of at least 70% for the third-year psychology modules, as well as the successful completion of the faculty research modules. Subsequently, they should apply for selection to the MA degrees in Clinical, Counselling or Research (coursework) Psychology.

Programme Coordinator
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Postgraduate studies
• BSocSciHons in Psychology.
• Three professional degrees, namely an MA in Clinical Psychology, an MA in Counselling Psychology and an MA in Research Psychology. Upon completion of these degrees, students have to complete an internship of one year for all three degree programmes and complete one year of community service for the MA in Clinical Psychology only.
• After completing BA – General, students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism, Gender Studies or Development Studies.

BA (Law)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
This study programme meets specific training needs that emerge from the demand for employees with a specific knowledge of law, but who are also schooled in aspects of the social or human sciences. The aim of this multidisciplinary study programme is to train students as law practitioners with a broader academic background, to provide an alternative route to obtaining an LLB, to provide versatile training in both law and the social sciences or humanities, to improve students’ insight into the extent, consequences and handling of national and global issues, and to academically equip students for a career in which research, decision-making and reporting on law-related issues are important requirements. The study programme is offered on a full-time basis, with certain modules offered after hours.

Core modules
Core modules are jurisprudence, Roman law, law of persons, legal pluralism, legal interpretation, family law, public law, law of succession, law of contract and law of delict.

I studied a BA majoring in Psychology and Anthropology. I started studying in 2010 and graduated in 2013. Initially I wanted to be a relationship psychologist, but then I fell in love with Anthropology. Anthropology is about humans in society, but it teaches much more than that. Like many other modules in the Faculty of Humanities, Anthropology allows students to question the reality they think they live in and opens up their minds to everything that leads ‘us’ humans to be the way we are. I am currently completing my honours degree in Anthropology at the University of Johannesburg and I am tutoring first-year Anthropology students. I would love to pursue a career in research, as I feel that there are many simple, yet significant things that still need to be discovered about humans, and I would love nothing more than being involved in those discoveries somehow.

Onthatile Tabea Aquinno Khunou
Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23.

Elective modules
From the elective modules, three BA subjects must be selected at first-year level, of which at least one must be a language; two BA subjects must be selected up to second-year level, of which at least one must be a language; and one BA subject must be selected up to third-year level. A second-year BA (Law) student who has obtained the required first-year law modules and who wishes to pursue the LLB after obtaining BA (Law), may take additional LLB modules (up to a maximum of two first-semester modules and two second-semester modules) with the permission of the programme coordinator.

Programme Coordinator
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Postgraduate studies
After completing BA (Law), students can continue with an LLB or may register for an honours degree in the core discipline they chose in the humanities. Students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism.

Programme Coordinator
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Specialised study programmes

Bachelor of Arts Languages
• BA Languages
• BA Languages (English Studies)

BA Languages

Programme Manager
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Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
BA Languages equips students with the required communication skills and knowledge of the grammar, literature and culture of (at least) two languages of their own choice. Students can major in any of the following languages: Afrikaans, English, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish, isiZulu, isiNdebele, Sepedi, Greek, Hebrew and Latin. To these language disciplines, students can add more languages and/or other modules from any other discipline in the Faculty.

By continuing with an honours degree in Translation and Professional Writing or an honours in Applied Language Studies on completion of BA Languages, students are equipped to become researchers or practitioners (full-time or freelance) in any of the following professional domains: translation and interpreting, editing, lexicography (dictionary making), language planning and development, corporate communication, document design, advertising, creative writing and media work. By continuing with a Postgraduate Certificate in Education on completion of BA Languages, students are equipped to enter the teaching profession. On completion of BA Languages, students may also apply for admission to an honours degree in Journalism.

Students may contact the following lecturer(s) for assistance in compiling their study programmes:

Afrikaans
Prof Willie Burger
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African Languages (isiNdebele, isiZulu and Sepedi)
Prof Elsabé Taljard
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Ancient Languages (Greek, Hebrew and Latin)
Prof Gerhard Swart
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English
Dr Molly Brown
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Language Practice/Applied Language Studies
At postgraduate level, students can take modules aimed at the language professions, such as translation and interpreting, editing, terminology, lexicography (dictionary making), text and document design, creative writing, writing for the media and copywriting.

I love the Faculty of Humanities as it has allowed me to explore different fields of interest. Being part of the Faculty has made me proud to be a student at the University of Pretoria as it has given me the opportunity to succeed academically in a field that I love (Psychology).

Being part of the Department of Psychology enabled me to participate in many community programmes, which has allowed me to experience the working life of a psychologist. I obtained my BA degree in 2012 and am currently completing my honours degree. I have also been awarded a postgraduate bursary.

My dream job is to have a community centre for children and young adults in which I would be able to assist them to prepare for their futures. With the opportunities and knowledge provided by the Faculty, I believe that my dream can come true.

Yeshanka Naranswami
Specialised study programmes

Dr Nerina Bosman
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Modern European Languages
(French, German, Spanish and Portuguese)
Prof Stephan Mühr
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Postgraduate studies
After completion of this study programme, students can enrol for a BAHons degree with specialisation in the following disciplines: African Languages, Afrikaans, Ancient Languages and Cultures, Applied Language Studies, English, French, German, Journalism, Literary Theory, or Translation and Professional Writing.

African Languages
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Afrikaans
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Ancient Languages and Cultures
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Translation and Professional Writing
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On completion of an honours degree, students may choose to enrol for an MA coursework degree with specialisation in the following disciplines:

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Applied Language Studies
(Option: Translation and Interpreting)
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French
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I am currently doing an honours degree in English Studies and am tutoring in the Unit for Academic Literacy at the University of Pretoria.

I feel the value of a Bachelor of Arts is that it taught me to recognise the humanity in all of us, regardless of our particular cultural differences. By reading a wide range of texts, from the ancient classics up to the postmodernists, I was able to reflect critically on my own situation and to recognise myself in the personalities I read and studied. Studying the humanities removed me from my own isolated situation and forced me to open my thinking up to the wider world. When I returned, I was enriched and invigorated; ready to change myself and even the world around me for the better. Never let the human factor fail to be a factor.

Adriaan Venter

I studied BA Languages with English and Latin as majors. I was the top student in my Latin class and received a special merit award from the English Department for consistent good performance.
Specialised study programmes

German
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Instead of the abovementioned coursework master’s degrees, students can choose to do a research master’s degree in any of the disciplines offered at honours level.

Students can also do a research master’s degree in Creative Writing, in which the dissertation should demonstrate creative achievement in one of the genres of:

- poetry (including song-writing texts for musicals or cabaret);
- drama (including musicals/musical theatre, film scripting and radio/television drama);
- prose (fiction);
- prose (creative non-fiction: biography or autobiography); and
- literary translation/retelling.

All master’s degrees (coursework, as well as through research) lead to further study at doctoral level in the discipline concerned.

BA Languages (English Studies)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
The increasing prominence of English as a preferred medium of communication, both in South Africa and abroad, means that there is a steady demand for language practitioners who are fluent in English. The English Studies programme has been designed to meet this need and offers an attractive qualification to anyone who loves English, but would also like to be able to get a job on completion of their study programme.

By the end of this study programme, which is unique to the University of Pretoria, students will have the ability to speak, read and write English fluently and correctly, and they will be able to apply the rules of English grammar effectively and with understanding. They will also have knowledge of a variety of rhetorical structures and strategies and of the basic principles of Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), and editing and writing for the media. In addition, they will have knowledge of a wide range of literature written in English and they will be familiar with the work of key writers and literary movements in South Africa and abroad.

Core modules
There are compulsory core modules for each year of study. In the first year, students are introduced to the study of English literature and to the fundamentals of grammar and effective writing. In the first year, students are advised to investigate study areas such as philosophy, art and design, drama and film studies, cultural studies, information science, other languages and translation.

In their second year, they can specialise in one or more of these new fields. In the same year, students combine the study of modern and African literature with an introduction to aspects of linguistics. In this year, they can also specialise in one or more of these subject areas.

In the third year, the study programme becomes more focused as students study less recent literature, as well as two of the following: TESOL, editing or translation.

Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23.

Elective modules
A wide range of elective modules is available in the first two years of the study programme so that students can acquire a range of skills.

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Postgraduate studies
After completing their undergraduate studies, students may register for an honours degree in English. This will allow them to continue combining the study of literature with applied linguistic skills such as TESOL and editing, while also allowing them to branch out into new fields, such as creative writing, children’s literature and independent research. After completing their undergraduate studies, students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism.

Bachelor of Political Science – BPolSci

- BPolSci (International Studies)
- BPolSci (Political Studies)

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Studying an African Language as part of my degree has helped me acknowledge and understand the deeper cultural context of Sepedi and its nuances. As a result, it has built my Sepedi proficiency. Now I am proud and confident to say that I can be creative, have initiative and can reason in my mother tongue. I now use these basic skills as a bridge to second-language acquisition and proficiency.

Joyce Keitumetse Modise
BPoliSci (International Studies)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
In essence, this programme offers a description of international events, an explanation of how and why international relations come about, and a prescription of what ought to happen in international politics. It also promotes democratic values and norms that are applicable locally and internationally, and contributes to students' education as citizens of the country and the world.

Politics is not limited to the state, but extends beyond national boundaries into adjacent regions and the world.

In a globalising world, these international political relations are not limited to interstate or government interactions and membership of international organisations, but include links with, and the activities of, non-state actors. Furthermore, they include political and military matters, as well as non-political affairs with international implications. International studies thus cover a vast terrain, involving peace, security, development and justice. This study programme establishes knowledge and provides an understanding of international relations, develops the skills necessary to analyse, compare and explain world politics at a national, regional and global level, the impact thereof on society, and the changes to which it is subjected. The study programme is primarily based on the political sciences and related disciplines. International relations is the major subject and has to be taken up to the final year.

People differ in their understanding of international relations, and the discipline of international studies acknowledges this diversity.

Core modules
International relations is the major subject, and should be taken until the final study year. Other core modules are drawn from political science, the second most important subject in the study programme, as well as from economics.

Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23.

Elective modules
The elective modules supplement the understanding of international relations and contribute to the formulation of political values and attitudes. Options include philosophy, geography, history, religion studies, sociology and international languages, providing a measure of flexibility. Students are allowed to concentrate on a specific area, such as African studies, security studies, foreign policy and diplomacy, or international political economy.

Apart from coursework, various text analyses, individual and group assignments, group discussions, simulations, case studies and applied exercises constitute an important part of most of these modules and will enhance students' knowledge and skills.

BPoliSci (Political Studies)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
Political science is an inescapable part of human existence, and social interactions invariably involve political relationships. Politics is extremely important for the creation of a just and humane way of life. Politics includes all aspects of contemporary society that directly or indirectly affect the state, as well as those aspects that have public significance.

This study programme establishes knowledge and provides an understanding of politics within state borders. It provides the knowledge and develops the skills necessary to analyse, compare and explain political events at a national, regional and local level, the impact of politics on society, and the changes to which it is subjected.

Political studies take into account a variety of non-political or related influences that have an impact on politics. This study programme provides a description of political facts, an explanation of how and why politics occurs, and a prescription of what should happen in the political world. It also advances democratic values and norms that apply locally and internationally, thereby contributing to students' education as citizens of their country and of the world.

Core modules
Political science constitutes the major subject and has to be taken up to the final year. Other core modules are drawn from international relations, the second most important subject in the curriculum, as well as from economics and public administration.

Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23.

Elective modules
The elective modules supplement the understanding of politics and contribute to the development of political values and attitudes. Options include philosophy, history, religion studies, information science, sociology, and European and African languages, providing a measure of
flexibility that allows students to concentrate on a specific area, such as African studies, security studies, political communication, studies of political policy and political philosophy.

Apart from coursework, various text analyses, individual and group assignments, group discussions, simulations, case studies and applied exercises constitute an important part of most of these modules and will enhance students’ knowledge and skills.

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Postgraduate studies
This study programme allows students to pursue an honours degree in political science, or, depending on their choice of electives, in international relations. Subsequently, various options are available at master’s degree level within the field of political studies. Postgraduate studies may eventually culminate in a doctorate in political science. After completing the undergraduate study programme, students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism.

Bachelor of Social Sciences – BSocSci

BSocSci (Industrial Sociology and Labour Studies)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2.

What does the study programme entail?
The aim of this study programme is to provide students with in-depth knowledge of the broader socio-political and socioeconomic context of the world of work. Students will be taught not only the substantive knowledge of industrial sociology around matters of management, organisation and labour, but will also acquire skills to critically evaluate the many issues that characterise the world of work in the context of the transforming South African society. Issues such as strikes, productivity, gender, dismissals and the globalised economy are dealt with in the wider social context of the world milieu.

Core modules
The core subject is sociology, which includes modules in industrial sociology and globalisation that have to be taken up to the final year. Other core modules include labour law, introduction to law, economics and business management. A wide range of elective modules is available to support and gain an understanding of the study programme.

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Postgraduate studies
With this qualification, students may be admitted to the honours degree in Sociology, specialising in industrial sociology and labour studies. Subsequently, they will be able to continue with an appropriate master’s degree and doctorate. After completing their undergraduate studies, students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism.

BSocSci (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) [PPE]

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 2

What does the study programme entail?
PPE qualification is an internationally recognised ‘brand’, respected for its rigorous training, that immediately gives students entrance into a variety of careers related to economic or political policy making, from journalism to diplomatic service. This qualification will enable students, once they are employed in the public or private sector, to respond in a sensitive, rational, and innovative manner to moral problems and challenges within their politico-economic context.

I am currently studying towards my honours degree in Political Studies, having completed my BPolSci in Political Science, International Relations and Economics. My degree was fantastic because I was able to study a combination of subjects that I love and enjoy, such as History and Spanish. The wide variety of disciplines that I was able to study have furthered my ability to think critically and engage in debate in a wide array of fields.

During the course of my studies I have managed to maintain a strong academic average. This meant that during my degree studies, I received academic bursaries from the University. Now, at postgraduate level, I have been awarded a full bursary from the University. I also received the Abe Bailey Travel Bursary, which is a three-week cultural trip to the United Kingdom at the end of 2013.

During my studies, I have been very active in student politics and served on the Student Representative Council in 2012. I was also President of the Temporary Student Council in 2013. This allowed me to make a significant impact on the lives of my fellow students, along with contributing to important debates about the future of the University.

My dream job is to become the Minister of Defence or a security consultant.

Jordan Luke Griffiths
The PPE programme is an example of the kind of complementary multidisciplinary study that is an integral part of university studies. This programme develops the capacity of students to engage critically and creatively with their economic, political and intellectual-cultural context.

The purpose of this programme is to provide students with an in-depth knowledge and analytical understanding of contemporary political and economic issues. All three disciplines — political science, philosophy, and economics — focus on the social world and social phenomena, each from a different perspective.

**Economics** focuses on the production of goods (why, how, and what is produced) and the consequences of such production to society (who benefits).

**Political Science** focuses on political processes and governance issues such as decision-making.

**Philosophy** equips students with analytical reasoning skills necessary to understand and solve complex moral problems related to economic and political decision-making.

The result of combining these perspectives is that students are equipped with an understanding of the moral issues influencing human agency in economic and political contexts.

**Study programme**

**First year**

**Core modules**
Economics, Philosophy, Politics and Statistics

**Fundamental modules**
Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23

**Elective modules**
Year-level 1: Select any two semester modules (one per semester) from the same discipline on year-level 1 to the credit value of at least 20 credits (if selected from the Faculty of Economic and Management Sciences) or 24 credits (if selected from the Faculty of Humanities). Students who consider doing an honours degree in Economics should consult the student administration of the Faculty of Economic and Management Sciences to determine which additional modules they should include in their study programme in order to meet the entry requirements for BComHons in Economics.

**Second year**

**Core modules**
Economics, Political Science or International Relations and Philosophy

Students who wish to continue with an honours degree in Economics should have completed prescribed modules in Statistics on second year level and in Economics on third year level.

**Third year**

**Core modules**
Economics, Philosophy, Political Science or International Relations and Statistics

Students who wish to continue with an honours degree in Economics should have completed prescribed modules in Statistics on second year level and in Economics on third year level.

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**Postgraduate studies**
With this qualification, students may apply for the honours degree in Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, or International Relations. Subsequently, they will be able to continue with an appropriate master’s degree and doctorate.

**Bachelor of Heritage and Cultural Sciences – BHCS**

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**BHCS (Heritage and Cultural Tourism)**

**Admission requirements**
Please refer to the table on page 2.
From my studies in Philosophy and English, I have obtained meaningful insights into the nature of human thought, human feeling and the wonderous human capacity for artistic expression. My academic motivation stems from being situated in an environment that is conducive to open-minded thinking and honest conversation. Following this, I received a number of academic awards, which assisted me in attaining work in the academic field.

Having completed my BA Languages (English Studies) degree, I am currently engaged in postgraduate studies in Philosophy, and working happily as a tutor in the Department of Philosophy, with aspirations of becoming a full-time lecturer sometime in my academic future.

Darryl Wardle

What does the study programme entail?
This study programme focuses on tourism as one of South Africa’s largest, most exciting and most rapidly growing industries. The emphasis is on heritage and cultural tourism, but the study programme also emphasises those theoretical concepts and approaches that are vital to the tourism industry.

Attention is given to aspects such as tourism as phenomenon, the historical development of tourism, the cultural landscape of South Africa, and ethical and authenticity issues, as well as stereotypes of visiting foreign tourists.

Core modules
All modules of the discipline heritage and cultural tourism are compulsory.

Elective modules
In addition to heritage and cultural tourism, students have to select one of the following disciplines as second major subject:
• Archaeology
• Anthropology
• History
• Geography
• Tourism Management
• Any language

Certain modules of some of these disciplines are also compulsory.

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Postgraduate studies
The following postgraduate options are available:
• BHCSHons specialising in Heritage and Cultural Tourism
• MHCS (master’s degree: dissertation specialising in Heritage and Cultural Tourism)
• MHCS (master’s coursework degree: specialising in Heritage and Cultural Tourism)
• PhD (doctorate: research)

Bachelor of Sports Sciences – BSportSci

BSportSci – Bachelor of Sports Sciences
BSportSci – Bachelor of Sports Sciences Option: Golf

Note: The Faculty of Humanities will split the existing academic Department of Biokinetics, Sport and Leisure Sciences into two separate academic departments as from 2014. The existing degrees, BA Human Movement Science, BA Human Movement Science Option: Sports Psychology, BSportSci and BSportSci Option: Golf will be replaced with the BA Sport and Leisure Studies and BSportSci degrees in 2015, which will be accommodated in the Faculty of Humanities and Faculty of Health Sciences, respectively.

Please refer to the Faculty of Health Sciences’ brochure for more information on the BSportSci and BSportSci Option: Golf degrees, as well as for the Higher Certificate in Sport Science.

Bachelor of Arts in Sport and Leisure Studies

BA Sport and Leisure Studies

Admission requirements
Refer to table on page 1.

Departmental selection
The closing date for applications is 30 June.

Departmental selection is based upon academic merit. Only 150 first year students are admitted.

What does the study programme entail?
This full-time programme prepares students for careers in the sport and leisure industries. Students can specialise in one of four options:
• Option: Sport and Recreation Management
  This option equips graduates with fundamental and functional management competencies to manage sport and recreation environments and organisations
• **Option: Sport Psychology**
  This option equips graduates with knowledge and skills related to sport, exercise and performance psychology.

• **Option: Sport and Leisure in Society**
  This option explores the scope, significance and contribution of leisure and recreation activities to psycho-social wellness in the leisure and recreation industries.

• **Option: Sport Coaching Sciences**
  This option develops knowledge and skill sets to facilitate learning and coaching within both the recreation and competitive sport contexts.

This degree programme prepares graduates for employment in public or private sectors in contexts of commercialised and professional sport, sport facility and event management, sport development, community development through mass sport participation, sport coaching and facilitating psycho-social wellness through sport and recreation.

**Electives**
The study programme allows for one elective to be taken up to third year. Students aiming to specialise on postgraduate level in psychology must take psychology up to third year level. Students considering careers in education must take a school subject up to third-year level.

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**Postgraduate study**
The BA Sport and Leisure Studies study programme may lead to further studies on honours, master’s and doctoral levels in sport and recreation management, sport coaching sciences or sport and leisure in society. The route to postgraduate studies in psychology is through the postgraduate programmes of the Department of Psychology.

**Bachelor and Bachelor of Arts in the Visual and Performing Arts**

**BA Fine Arts**

**Admission requirements and selection procedures**
Please refer to the table on page 3.

**What does the study programme entail?**
BA Fine Arts covers a broad spectrum of professional art practices. The one major of the degree is the studio-based component of art practice, Fine Arts (BKK), as well as Professional Art Practice (VIT). The other major of the degree is the theoretical subject of Visual Cultural Studies.

The studio subject fine arts practice (BKK) is a four-year subject that incorporates training in the disciplines of art practice such as painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, new media and photography. Once fundamental aspects of these disciplines are mastered, increasingly more challenging goals are set that often require interdisciplinary skills and knowledge, such as installation art, public art and performance art. The role played by multimedia in the form of projections, video and digital art has also become a major form of expression in the fine arts study programme.

The first two years of BKK entail compulsory projects in various media; the third year focuses on personal development of medium, context and content; and in the fourth year, students work towards their first professional solo exhibition with all the theoretical, professional and practical skills that are associated with an exhibition of good academic quality.

The studio subject professional art practice (VIT) is a three-year subject that is offered together with Fine Arts in the first three years of the BA Fine Arts study programme. This subject focuses on the interdependence and interrelationship of the visual arts and the industry. Students are given projects that draw their attention to the spaces and situations of their environment on a number of levels – moral, social, economic, political or spiritual – by grappling with art and ideas. Community-based projects, such as public art projects, fall under the subject of VIT.

In general, the BA Fine Arts study programme is geared towards an in-depth consolidation of the practical, technical and theoretical skills of visual arts practice and is intended to give young artists the theoretical and practical tools they need to navigate an ever-changing practice in art.

**Core modules**
The core modules of this study programme consist of two studio practice subjects: fine arts and professional art practice, as well as a theory subject, Visual Culture Studies.

**Fundamental modules**
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test on page 23.

**Elective modules**
The elective modules are a choice between a language, Psychology, Anthropology, Philosophy or Religion Studies.

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**Postgraduate studies**
The following postgraduate options are available:

• **MA Fine Arts** (options in Advanced research in Fine Arts: Dissertation, Creative production or Curatorial practice)
• **MA in Visual Studies**
• **DPhil Fine Arts** (options in Advanced research in Fine Arts: Thesis, Creative production or Curatorial practice)
• **PhD in Visual Studies**
What I love most about the Faculty of Humanities is the fact that we were encouraged and taught to think critically, conceptually and inventively. We were constantly challenged and motivated to reach our full artistic potential. I finished my BA Fine Arts degree in 2012.

Through the course of my studies, I received multiple supplementary bursaries, including the Bettie Cilliers-Barnard Bursary for Fine Arts. I was encouraged to enter, and made it to the final round of exhibitions in a number of prestigious competitions, such as Sasol New Signatures, the Thami Mnyele Art Awards and Absa l’atelier. I have also been privileged to be part of numerous community upliftment projects, and was given the opportunity to participate in a curated group exhibition, *Figuration and Negation* (2013), curated by Prof Elfriede Dreyer at the Fried Contemporary Art Gallery.

My dream job is to be a fully practising fine artist, and have group and solo exhibitions locally and abroad. I hope to one day be an influential figure in the art community. I also hope to teach painting part time at numerous universities. I am planning to pursue my master’s degree in the near future.

Heidi Fourie

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**BA Information Design**

**Admission requirements and selection procedures**

Please refer to the table on page 3.

**What does the study programme entail?**

Information design is a career with unusual and challenging opportunities. The successful information designer (visual communications designer) is a professional, highly qualified person who plays a decisive strategic role in creating the contemporary visual environment. We live in a world in which we are surrounded by words and pictures, and it is the designer’s responsibility to provide original solutions to mass communication problems. A skilled designer has the ability to convey meaningful and powerful visual messages in a variety of media to many different people.

The functions of information design can be broadly defined in terms of the following four intentions:

- Establish visual identities for people, organisations or products.
- Visually inform, direct, explain, describe and educate.
- Persuade people to change their actions and behaviours.
- Create an entertaining, aesthetic or intriguing experience.

Information designers execute projects in three types of media, namely print, screen-based and 3D media. Typical design applications include:

- **Corporate identity and communications:** name, logo, visual style and all communications materials disseminated by an organisation.
- **Visual branding:** unique and distinguishing identity and packaging for products, places and events.
- **Editorial design:** cover designs, illustrations, and editorial layouts for all types of books, magazines, newsletters and reports.
- **Advertising and promotion:** information and impact about a product, service or idea in the light of the competitive marketplace.
- **Multi-media design:** interactivity and interface design, mobile app design and web design, including information architecture.
- **Environmental graphics:** way-finding and directional systems which indicate where to go and where to find things in large and complex public spaces.

- **Design for social development:** awareness campaigns and educational materials that help people and communities develop and empower themselves.
- **Imaging and visualisation:** ideation for illustration, characterisation, visual journaling and conceptual design.
- **Broadcast design:** storyboarding, moving image design and animation, channel identity design, title sequencing, video and film.
- **Information visualisation:** designing and structuring information so that it is accessible, available and understandable, as seen in data visualisation and infographics.

The design and communications industries offer you a wide range of career opportunities. Graduates work for the following:

- Advertising and branding agencies.
- Book publishing and magazine industries.
- Web design companies.
- Broadcast and animation studios.
- In-house design for large companies, state and parastatal organisations, research institutes and educational institutions.
- Public relations and marketing companies.
- Design consultants.
- Printers and production houses.
- Their own studios and as freelance designers or illustrators.

Graduates will leave the study programme in Information Design with confidence and a versatility that will enable them to establish themselves in any of the above areas of professional design practice. They can expect to be knowledgeable about current developments in professional practice and to be sensitive to how design can impact society and bring about social change.

**Core modules**

The core modules of this study programme consist of two studio practice subjects: information design, and imaging and visualisation, as well as a theory subject, visual culture studies.

**Fundamental modules**

The fundamental modules include the compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students, as well as marketing (see page 23).
Specialised study programmes

BA (Visual Studies)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 3.

What does the study programme entail?
This study programme explores the various exciting visual images surrounding us. Students are encouraged to develop their visual literacy so that they can form a better understanding of all kinds of visual culture (past and present). Students do not need artistic talent.

Core modules
The core module of this study programme consists of theoretical visual cultural studies.

Fundamental modules
See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students (see page 23).

Elective modules
The elective modules offer a choice between subjects such as drama and film studies, communication management, language, culture and communication, and philosophy.

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Postgraduate studies
• BAHons in Visual Studies
• BAHons in History of Art
• MA in Visual Studies
• MA in History of Art
• PhD in Visual Studies
• PhD in History of Art

Students may also apply for the BAHons Option: Journalism

BA (Music)

Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 4.

Departmental selection
The closing date for applications is 30 June.

Required subjects: Music with at least a 4 as Grade 12 subject, or Grade VII Practical and Grade V Theory (Unisa/Royal Schools/Trinity), as well as knowledge of music notation. Departmental selection is based on a practical singing or instrument performance of 15 minutes, as well as a theoretical test. Students who are provisionally selected for BMus must undergo another practical selection test. The date of this selection will be determined by the programme coordinator.

What does the study programme entail?
This study programme has been designed to impart specialist music skills and knowledge. It is designed for students who already have an advanced level of music skills. Students receive tuition in instrumental or vocal music (classical or jazz). History of music is compulsory for three years and aural training, music theory and African music are compulsory for two years.
In the first year, students can also choose three subjects from the following: a second instrument, music practice and education, methodology; first instrument, or one of the following: mathematics, psychology or a language. The latter subjects will provide the student with more versatile work opportunities. In the third and fourth years of study, students may specialise in solo performance art, chamber music, musicology, composition, jazz, composition/arranging, music teaching, conducting and African music. In the fourth year, modules in music therapy and music technology may also be chosen. Both history of music and music theory cover Western classical and jazz/popular styles and genres. Practical instruments can be chosen from any orchestral instrument, voice, piano, organ, harpsichord, recorder, saxophone and guitar.

**Core modules**

Core modules include history of music, first instrument, music theory, aural training and African music.

**Fundamental modules**

See compulsory Academic Information Management (AIM) test for registered first-year students on page 23.

**Elective modules**

Elective modules include methodology: first instrument, music practice and education, second instrument, composition, music therapy, music technology, choir conducting and chamber music.

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**Postgraduate studies in Music Education: BMusHons**

BMusHons in Music Education develops students’ teaching skills in music, and arts and culture further. Postgraduate studies are also available in the students’ final-year BA modules.

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**Postgraduate studies: MMus**

After completing a four-year BMus, students qualify to enrol for an MMus in the following disciplines:

- Musicology
- Performing Art
- Composition
- Music Education
- Music Technology
- Music Therapy

**BA (Drama)**

**Admission requirements**

Please refer to the table on page 3.

**Departmental selection**

The closing date for applications is 30 June.

Departmental selection is based on an audition during August of the year preceding studies.

**What does the study programme entail?**

This programme facilitates and fosters students’ interest, knowledge and skills in the performing arts. It provides them with opportunities to explore academic, artistic, creative and practical aspects of the discipline. Students are provided with opportunities to practise their craft by conceiving, directing and participating in a range of media, including theatre performances and performances for TV, film and radio. The study programme focuses on the main disciplines of performance studies, which include physical theatre, directing, performance, digital and new media studies and performing arts management, as well as developmental and educational theatre and drama. In addition to the above, students are required to study an additional subject offered by the Faculty of Humanities. The choice is open, but the chosen subject should complement and broaden their academic development.

The study programme has five major focal points:

- **Speech and Movement Studies** includes both theoretical and practical components and prepares students for performance by developing their vocal, physical and interpretative skills. Students are introduced to the principles of movement, physical theatre, singing and voice building, and radio as a medium of communication.
• **Theatre Studies** (TNP and TNT) provides students with the opportunity to integrate their creative, conceptual and performance skills by conceiving, staging and performing theatre, film and TV work. TNP introduces students to the basic techniques of acting, improvisation, various approaches to acting and specialised techniques for stage and camera acting. TNT explores applied theatre technology, stage management, design for the stage, role play and performance principles and analysis, text analysis in relation to performance, directing and entrepreneurship.

• **Drama and Film Studies** offers a theoretical understanding of the histories and analysis of drama and film. In this subject, students develop their critical skills and academic potential through research, writing essays and participating in seminars that feed their creative projects.

The theoretical components of Speech and Movement Studies (SBT) and Theatre Studies (TNT), as well as Drama and Film Studies (DFK) are open to non-drama students. Only drama students participate in performances.

### Performances
The Drama Department presents a number of productions during the course of the academic year. It also hosts a highly popular arts festival that showcases original work conceived, directed and performed by students. The Department facilitates educational drama tours to schools, participates in national arts festivals and has an extensive community theatre component. The Drama Department uses two well-equipped theatres, rehearsal spaces, a large movement studio, and a radio and digital media studio.

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### Postgraduate studies

#### Honours degree
BAHons in Drama and Film Studies

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#### Master’s degrees
• MA Drama  
• MA in Drama and Film Studies  
• MA in Drama Performance

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#### Doctoral degrees
• DPhil Drama  
• DPhil in Drama and Film Studies

### Admission requirements
Please refer to the table on page 4.

### What does the study programme entail?
The BA – General is the basic programme in the Faculty and is chosen by more students than any other study programme. One reason for this is the adaptability of the study programme, which is particularly important for students who encounter a variety of disciplines with which they are not familiar. BA – General provides an opportunity for students to explore a number of subjects at the start of their studies and to choose which of these subjects are the most appropriate for their interests and abilities as they proceed.

### Study programme
The only compulsory (fundamental) modules at first-year level are Academic Information Management (AIM) and academic literacy. For some of these modules, exemption tests may be written. Thus, students have an extraordinarily wide choice when compiling their BA study programme. They decide for themselves what their study focus will be (normally the two core subjects) and which supporting subjects will be included in the study programme. Refer to the subjects on page 6 of this brochure and the alphabetical list of modules in the Faculty’s Yearbook to be found at www.up.ac.za/yearbooks.

**First year:** Select any four disciplines and complete two semester modules (or four quarter modules) from each discipline plus one module of at least six credits.

**Second year:** Select any three of the four disciplines completed at first-year level and complete two semester modules (or four quarter modules) from each. This choice need only be exercised at the beginning of the second year of study.

**Third year:** Select any two of the three disciplines completed at second-year level and complete two semester modules (or four quarter modules) from each. Note that students need not decide on these two core disciplines at the beginning of their first year of study, but have the opportunity to familiarise themselves with disciplines that were not presented at school before deciding on a study focus for their final year (and possible postgraduate studies).

With a view to postgraduate studies, students who choose psychology or sociology as core disciplines have to include research at second-year and third-year level in their BA study programme.

Certain subjects from other faculties may be included in the BA study programme on the following conditions: Only two of the four first-year disciplines, one of the three second-year disciplines, and one of the two third-year disciplines may be taken from other faculties. Refer to the list of subjects on page 6 of this brochure. The admission requirements for these subjects should be checked in the yearbooks of the faculties concerned.
Postgraduate studies
Since the study programme allows for two core disciplines, students have more than one option for postgraduate study. Therefore students have an alternative, should they not comply with the selection requirements for postgraduate study in a specific discipline. With good planning, students who complete the BA study programme have an equal chance of being selected for postgraduate studies in a particular subject as those who enrol for the more specialised study programmes. After completing the undergraduate study programme, students may also apply for an honours degree in Journalism or Gender Studies.

BA (Extended programme)
Please refer to the table on page 4.

Certificate in Sports Sciences
Note: The Faculty of Humanities will split the existing academic Department of Biokinetics, Sport and Leisure Sciences into two separate academic departments as from 2014. The existing degrees, BA Human Movement Science, BA Human Movement Science Option: Sport Psychology, BSportSci and BSportSci Option: Golf will be replaced with the BA Sport and Leisure Studies and BSportSci degrees, which will be accommodated in the Faculty of Humanities and Faculty of Health Sciences, respectively.

Please refer to the Faculty of Health Sciences’ brochure for information on the Higher Certificate in Sport Science. (From 2015 the Certificate in Sports Sciences will be replaced by the Higher Certificate in Sport Science.)

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(Kotie Odendaal)
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kotie.odendaal@up.ac.za
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Private bag X20
Hatfield 0028

GPS coordinates of UP campuses
Hatfield: S25º 45’ 21” E28º 13’ 51”
GIBS: S26º 07’ 46” E28º 02’ 46” (56 km from Hatfield Campus)
Groenbloof: S25º 46’ 10” E28º 12’ 34” (3.5 km from Hatfield Campus)
LC de Villiers: S25º 45’ 10” E28º 14’ 46” (1.2 km from Hatfield Campus)
Mamelodi: S25º 43’ 22” E28º 23’ 56” (12 km from Hatfield Campus)
Onderstepoort: S28º 10’ 54” E25º 38’ 52” (22 km from Hatfield Campus)
Prinshof: S25º 43’ 57” E28º 12’ 10” (6 km from Hatfield Campus)

UP banking details
Absa
Branch: Hatfield
Branch code: 632005
Account number: 214 000 0054
Swift code: ABSAZAJJ

Standard Bank
Branch: Hatfield
Branch code: 011545
Account number: 012 602 604
Swift code: SBZAZAJJ

Welcoming Day and the Programme for Registration and Start of the Academic Year
Attendance of the Welcoming Day on Saturday, 18 January 2014 and the programme for registration and start of the academic year is compulsory for all new first-year students. This programme has been designed

“I graduated cum laude, receiving my BA (Drama) degree from the University of Pretoria. I am currently busy with my honours degree in Drama and Film Studies, with a dissertation in Drama-in-Education. I have received achievement bursaries and admire the Faculty of Humanities and the University of Pretoria for providing an environment in which various types of artists can flourish and build a foundation for pursuing their dream careers. My dream job is to be a theatre actress, but my dream career is to work with children, inspiring and influencing them through drama, just as I was inspired by my drama teachers and parents.

Anéliza Geel
to assist students with their academic preparedness, enabling them to successfully make the adjustment from high school to university.

Applications
New students may only register after successful admission. If provisionally admitted, they will still have to comply with the requirements of the faculty in which they wish to register with the end examination results of their final school-year1. Thus, new students will only be permitted to register once their application and admission processes have been approved. Provisional admission is based on the results obtained in the Grade 11 end examination. Please take note that the end examination results of the final school-year remain the determining factor for admission. Furthermore, please note that the achievement of the minimum requirements does not necessarily guarantee admission to any study programme.

Late applications
Before you submit a late application, please contact the Faculty Administration Office to ensure that there is still space available. If the study programme is not subject to selection and if the Faculty still has space available, your application will be considered. Late applications are only accepted on condition that all the admission requirements for the relevant study programmes are fully complied with. Should you not comply with the requirements, your application will not be considered. Application fees will not be refunded.

Admission (new first-year students)
• If you have been provisionally admitted to the University, the end examination results of your final school-year must still comply with the admission requirements for the study programme to which you were provisionally admitted. If the end examination results of your final school-year do not comply with the admission requirements, contact the relevant Faculty’s Student Administration Office with regard to your admission status.
• If you have been placed in a residence, please refer to your placement letter for occupation dates.1
• If you have been provisionally admitted to a residence, but the end examination results of your final school-year are lower than the admission requirements, you may not move into the residence until the relevant Faculty’s Student Administration Office has confirmed your admission. Admission in such cases is not guaranteed.
• If you apply to have some of your final school-year subjects re-marked, and you do not comply with the minimum admission requirements based on your current results, you will not be allowed to register in the interim. Re-marked results are only available in February and in terms of the University’s policy such marks will not be taken into consideration. You are welcome to apply for the next academic year.

National Benchmark Test (NBT)
The National Benchmark Test is not compulsory for all study programmes. Please refer to the relevant study programmes in this brochure. Please note that the Academic Literacy Test does not replace the National Benchmark Test.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Achievement</th>
<th>Achievement level</th>
<th>Mark</th>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Outstanding achievement</td>
<td>80–100%</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Meritorious achievement</td>
<td>70–79%</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Substantial achievement</td>
<td>60–69%</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Adequate achievement</td>
<td>50–59%</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Moderate achievement</td>
<td>40–49%</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Elementary achievement</td>
<td>30–39%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Not achieved</td>
<td>0–29%</td>
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Language policy and medium of instruction
In conducting its business, the University uses two official languages: English and Afrikaans. In formal education, the medium of instruction is English or Afrikaans, or both of these languages – provided that there is a demand and that it is academically and economically justifiable. However, it remains the student’s responsibility to ascertain on an annual basis in which language a module and any further level of that module is presented. In respect of administrative and other services, students have the right to choose whether the University should communicate with them in English or Afrikaans.

Academic Information Management (AIM)
• Academic Information Management modules (AIM 101 or both AIM 111 and AIM 121), depending on your study programme, are compulsory for all new first-year students.
• AIM 101 will be presented in the first or second semester, depending on your study programme.
• AIM 111 will be presented in the first semester and AIM 121 in the second semester.
• There are no exemption examinations available for AIM 101 or AIM 111 and AIM 121.

Academic literacy for first-year students
An inadequate level of academic literacy can impact negatively on a student’s chances of academic success. The University of Pretoria has processes in place to identify students who might need development. This is done by way of evaluating Grade 12 marks in English or Afrikaans or the results of the Academic Literacy Test. Full details will be communicated to all admitted students in the information brochure for the programme for registration and start of the academic year, which is distributed in November or December. If you are required to write the test, time will be scheduled in the programme. If your Grade 12 English or Afrikaans marks are to be used, the Faculty’s Student Administration Office will register you for the appropriate study programme as identified by your Faculty.

Please note that the Academic Literacy Test does not replace the National Benchmark Test (NBT).

Bursaries, awards and loans (financial aid)
The University reserves the right to amend, without prior notice, the regulations and conditions applicable to bursaries, awards and loans. Students who are interested in the support bursaries and loans administered by the

1 The end examination results of the final school-year refer to the examination results regarded by Higher Education South Africa (HESA) as the minimum requirement for tertiary study in South Africa.

Contact information
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The calculation of the Admission Point Score (APS) is based on a candidate’s achievement in any six recognised 20-credit subjects (not only designated subjects) by using the seven-point rating scale below. Life Orientation is excluded from the calculation of the APS.

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Contact information
Website: www.up.ac.za/feesfunding

Information on study costs, accounts and financial aid is published on the University’s website at www.up.ac.za/feesfunding and in the Fees and Funding brochure available at the Client Service Centre.

Sports bursaries
Sports bursaries are available, subject to various conditions, to sports achievers who obtained at least provincial colours in selected sport. It is expected of these students to actively participate in this sport for a UP Club while studying at the University. The closing date for applications is 30 September of the year preceding commencement of study. Bursary application forms are available from the Sports Centre.

Contact information
Tel: +27 (0)12 420 6060
Email: sportinfo@up.ac.za
Website: www.up.ac.za/sport

Other bursary options
You may also visit the following websites for information on bursaries:
• www.up.ac.za/feesfunding
• www.gostudy.mobi, which lists bursaries according to field of study
• http://bursary.hcfoundation.co.za
• The Bursary Register:
  Tel: +27 (0)11 672 6559
  Email: slevin@mweb.co.za

Edu-loan
Edu-Loan is a registered credit provider, allowing access to study loans for employees as well as full-time students. A student loan can include a whole range of student-related necessities such as books, accessories, laptops, university and private accommodation, as well as study tuition with a fixed monthly instalment.

Anyone (students, parents or guardians) can apply for a loan, provided that the applicant is in full-time employment or has a registered business.

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Location: R1-13 Student Centre
Business hours: 08:00–16:00

Guaranteed undergraduate achievement awards: 2015
Learners do not apply for the achievement awards below. These awards are awarded based on academic achievement.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Qualifying average percentage</th>
<th>Faculty of Engineering, Built Environment and Information Technology and Faculty of Natural and Agricultural Sciences</th>
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<td>75%–79.99%</td>
<td>R6 000</td>
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<td>80%–89.99%</td>
<td>R15 000</td>
<td>R6 000</td>
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<td>90%–100%</td>
<td>R40 000</td>
<td>R20 000</td>
<td>R40 000</td>
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I studied BA Information Design at the University of Pretoria. The Faculty of Humanities teaches one to think about the world in a different way, see opportunities others miss, and see wonder in places others don’t look. It has been an invaluable source of learning!

During the course of my studies, I was given the fantastic opportunity of participating in a range of competitions – one of which led me to the company for which I am now working. A small group of us developed a mobile system to solve a social problem in South Africa, a solution that is now being adapted for use by the Praekelt Foundation. I was a top student in my year and received my honours degree cum laude.

My dream job is to work in the social field, developing systems for social change, be they mobile, digital, personal or otherwise. I am currently working for an inspiring company called Praekelt. It is a mobile company that builds large-scale digital platforms.

Tamsin Madden
Other achievement awards: 2015
Learners do not apply for the following two awards. These awards are awarded based on academic achievement. Only students with South African citizenship or permanent residency in South Africa are considered for these awards.

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<tr>
<td>JuniorTukkie Grade 11 Empowerment Programme (15 awards)</td>
<td>R13 600</td>
<td>• Natural and Agricultural Sciences</td>
<td>The 15 learners with the best Grade 12 results who attended the JuniorTukkie Grade 11 Empowerment Week, will each receive an amount of R13 600.</td>
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<td>• Health Sciences</td>
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<td>Information Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grade 12 dux learner (top academic achiever in Grade 12) at</td>
<td>R5 000</td>
<td>Any faculty</td>
<td>The final decision regarding the selection of schools for this award rests with the University of Pretoria.</td>
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<td>selected feeder schools (one award per school)</td>
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Website: www.up.ac.za/feesfunding
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Postal address: Client Service Centre
University of Pretoria
Private bag X20
Hatfield 0028

Special offer for academic achievers
Please take note of a special offer for top academic achievers based on average percentages obtained in the end examination of the final school-year. This special offer is only applicable to new first-year students who obtained 75% or more in the end examination of their final school-year. For more information on the University’s special offer to new first-year students, visit web.up.ac.za/admissioninfo.

Fees
For the estimated tuition fees for 2014 in this Faculty, please consult www.up.ac.za/feesfunding. All amounts are subject to change and should not be considered to be the final cost. The rate of inflation during 2014 can be used as a guideline to estimate the increase in tuition fees for 2015.

Payments, rebates and pay-outs
The fees below are for 2014 unless otherwise indicated.

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<td>Application fee</td>
<td>R300 (for 2015)</td>
<td>This fee is payable with submission of application for studies.</td>
<td>This fee is non-refundable.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registration fee</td>
<td>R4 600</td>
<td>Selection study programmes</td>
<td>• The registration fee forms part of the tuition fees and is an initial payment towards the tuition fees.</td>
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<td>(Payable prior to registration)</td>
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<td>This fee is payable WITHIN 30 days of placement to reserve your study place.</td>
<td>• R950 of the R4 600 will be retained for cancellations made WITHIN 30 days after placement.</td>
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<td>(Also payable every subsequent year before registration)</td>
<td>R4 600</td>
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<td>• R2 300 of the R4 600 will be retained for cancellations made MORE THAN 30 days after placement.</td>
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<tr>
<td>All other study programmes</td>
<td>R2 500</td>
<td>This fee is payable before registration in January/February.</td>
<td>• The registration fee forms part of the tuition fees and is an initial payment towards the tuition fees.</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Payable every subsequent year)</td>
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<td>This levy is fully refundable if the student does not register.</td>
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<tr>
<td>International levy</td>
<td>R2 500</td>
<td>This levy is payable before registration in January/February.</td>
<td>This levy is fully refundable if the student does not register.</td>
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<td>for all non-South African citizens</td>
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<td>This levy is fully refundable if the student does not register.</td>
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<td>Tuition fees</td>
<td>Refer to <a href="http://www.up.ac.za/feesfunding">www.up.ac.za/feesfunding</a></td>
<td>• Half (50%) of the student account is payable before or on 30 April.</td>
<td>• Accounts are available on the UP Portal (Student Centre) after registration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Payable every subsequent year)</td>
<td></td>
<td>• The full (100%) student account is payable before or on 31 July.</td>
<td>• Accounts are mailed monthly, starting March.</td>
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<td>Discount for early payment</td>
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<td>A discount of 2.5% is granted if the student account is paid in full by 30 April</td>
<td>This rebate is only applicable on tuition fees.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family rebate</td>
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<td>Apply before 31 March.</td>
<td>• Students must apply annually.</td>
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<td>• Students must apply in writing.</td>
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<td>(Payable every subsequent year)</td>
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<td>• The 2.5% discount for early payment will not be given on the family rebate.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Kelley</td>
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<td>• Application forms are available on <a href="http://www.up.ac.za/feesfunding">www.up.ac.za/feesfunding</a> or at the Client Service Centre.</td>
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<td>Summer School and Winter School</td>
<td>Full tuition fees are payable for the modules taken.</td>
<td>Fees are payable with the rest of the student account.</td>
<td>When modules are repeated, the full tuition fee will be charged again.</td>
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| Fees paid by bursars             | • Bursaries may or may not cover the full costs of study.                     | External companies or other institutions that sponsor students with bursaries, need to make the required payments to the students' accounts by the same dates as if the students were paying the accounts themselves.  
  • Half (50%) of the student account is payable before or on 30 April.  
  • The full (100%) student account is payable before or on 31 July. | • Students must submit written proof from the sponsors of the bursary awarded to them prior to registration, otherwise the registration fee will be payable by the student.  
  • Students remain responsible for their student accounts if their bursary sponsor does not pay the account. |
|                                  | • Ensure that you are aware of the full value of your bursary.                |                                                                            |                                                                      |
| Credit balances                  | Amounts in credit on your account are payable.                                 | Payment depends on the source of the credit balance.                       | The Refund form is available on www.up.ac.za/feesfunding or at the Client Service Centre (CSC). |
| Other living costs               | These costs are not included on the account.                                  | Payment should be done as required, for example books, food, travel, stationery, printing and internet. | Students should manage these costs themselves. |
| Cancellation fees                | Refer to www.up.ac.za/feesfunding.                                            | Payment of these fees are determined by the official date the University was notified in writing of the discontinuation. | In cases where discontinuation is due to the hospitalisation or death of a student, cancellation fees may be waived if sufficient proof is provided. |
| Discontinuation of studies and discontinuation of a module |                                                                            |                                                                            |                                                                      |

### Accommodation on UP campuses

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<th>Campus</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hatfield</td>
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<td>Ladies’ residences: Asterhof, Erika, Jasymn, Katjiepieering, Madelief, Klarakdyn, Magpieje, Nerina</td>
<td>R29 700</td>
<td>R27 500</td>
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<td>Ladies’ residence: Nerina (new wing)</td>
<td>R33 100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s residences: Kollege, Maroela, Mopanie, Taalbos</td>
<td>R29 700</td>
<td>R27 500</td>
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<td>Men’s residences: Boekenhout, Olenhout</td>
<td>R32 000</td>
<td>R29 700</td>
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<td>Men’s and ladies’ residence: Tuks Village</td>
<td>R33 100</td>
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<td>Groenkloof</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ladies’ residences: Zinnia, Lilium, Inca</td>
<td>R29 700</td>
<td>R27 500</td>
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<td>Men’s residence: Kiaat</td>
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<td>Mamelodi</td>
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<td>Men’s and ladies’ residence: Tuks Naledi</td>
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<td>R29 700</td>
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<td>Men’s and ladies’ residence: Onderstepoort (new wing)</td>
<td>R36 000</td>
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<td>Prinshof</td>
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<td>Ladies’ residence: Curlitzia</td>
<td>R29 700</td>
<td>R27 500</td>
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<td>Men’s residence: Olympus</td>
<td>R31 500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s and ladies’ residence: Hippokrates (single room)</td>
<td>R39 100</td>
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| Website: | www.up.ac.za/accommodation  
  www.up.ac.za/feesfunding |

### Private accommodation

The University can unfortunately not provide accommodation to all applicants, as the demand exceeds the available places. The following private facilities may be considered for alternative private accommodation:

### Private accommodation in the vicinity of Hatfield Campus

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<th>Accredited men’s residence</th>
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<td>Sonop</td>
<td>+27 (0)12 460 5723/7830</td>
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  +27 (0)82 887 4165 | www.midcity.co.za |
| South Point                | +27 (0)80 076 833 687 | www.staysouthpoint.co.za |
| The Fields (City Property) | +27 (0)12 362 4473/4504 | propworld@cityprop.co.za |
| Urban Nest                 | +27 (0)12 343 5138 | info@urbannest.co.za |
Private accommodation in the vicinity of Prinshof Campus

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UP Open Day

Date: 24 May 2014
Time: 08:00-14:00

The following persons should attend the UP Open Day:
- Grade 12 learners (final school-year) who have received confirmation that they have been provisionally admitted to a study programme
- Grade 12 learners (final school-year) who meet the admission requirements and wish to hand in their application forms
- Grade 11 learners who are fairly certain that they will apply at UP
- the parents of the abovementioned learners

Sport

Sport represents a significant part of student life. The University of Pretoria provides students with opportunities to participate in a variety of sporting disciplines at club, national and international level. The University also boasts excellent sports facilities, which are highly regarded both nationally and internationally.

The LC de Villiers Sports Grounds are centrally located and are easily accessible to students. TuksSport has a large number of sports clubs and is currently the largest source of athletes for a variety of sports disciplines and national teams. TuksSport forms a vital part of the UP experience. You are therefore encouraged to choose the University of Pretoria for an outstanding sports and academic career.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs offices are located in the Roosmaryn Building on the Hatfield Campus. The Department of Student Affairs has two divisions: Student Support and Student Development.

Student Support Division

This division includes student health, student counselling and the Unit for Students with Special Needs.

Services provided by the Student Support Division include the following:
- academic development (career counselling and assessment, study methods and reading courses, stress management, psychometric testing, time management and career planning)
- potential development (conflict management, communication skills, goal setting and problem solving)
- individual and relationship counselling (interpersonal problems, stress, depression, eating disorders, life trauma, emotional problems and the development of life skills)

Contact information

Tel (office hours): +27 (0)12 420 2333
Tel (after hours): +27 (0)12 420 2310/2760
24-hour crisis line: +27 (0)80 000 6428 (toll free)
Email: ethel.motlhamme@up.ac.za
Location: Student Centre (opposite Pie City)
Hatfield Campus
Office hours: 07:30–16:00

Groenkloof Campus

Tel: +27 (0)12 420 5687
Location: R505 Sports Centre

Hatfield Campus

Tel: +27 (0)12 420 2333
Location: Student Centre (opposite Pie City)

Mamelodi Campus

Tel: +27 (0)12 842 3724
Location: Student Health Centre

Onderstepoort Campus

Tel: +27 (0)12 520 8476
Location: Arnold Theiler Building
(Student Administration Offices)

Prinshof Campus

Tel: +27 (0)12 420 2333
Location: 8th floor
Basic Medical Sciences Building

Contact information

Tel: +27 (0)12 420 6060
Fax: +27 (0)12 420 6095
Email: sportinfo@up.ac.za
Website: www.up.ac.za/sport

High Performance Centre (hpc)

The University of Pretoria’s High Performance Centre (hpc) is Southern Africa’s first elite performance sports facility.

Contact information

Tel: +27 (0)12 362 9800
Fax: +27 (0)12 362 9890
Email: info.hpc@up.ac.za

TuksSport High School

Tel: +27 (0)12 343 4527
Fax: +27 (0)86 636 4019
Location: TuksSport Study Centre
Technical Building (Building 5)
Groenkloof Campus
cnr Leyds Street and
George Storrar Drive
Groenkloof

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Student Development Division
This division includes all student governance structures and organised student life initiatives:
• Student Forum (SF)
• Student Representative Council (SRC)
• Constitutional Tribunal (Student Court)
• day houses
• faculty houses (www.up.ac.za/facultyhouses)
• over 100 religious, cultural, academic, political and other societies
• Tuks Top Junior/Senior and ENACTUS UP
• Mentorship programme
• service providers:
  – TuksRAG (Reach Out and Give)
  – Stuku (student culture)
  – Perdeby (student newspaper)
  – Tuks FM (campus radio station)
  – Student Sport

Contact information
Tel: +27 (0)12 420 6600/1411
Location: Roosmarny Building
Hatfield Campus

Day houses
If you are not living in a residence, but would like to have a great student life, then you should consider joining one of the day houses on campus. This will give you the opportunity to take part in organised student life activities such as rag and sport, as well as cultural and social events.

You can join one of the official day houses: Vividus Men, Vividus Ladies, Zeus or Luminous. An annual membership fee is payable. Don’t miss out – be sure to sign up with the day house of your choice!

Contact information
Website: www.up.ac.za/dayhouses

Faculty houses
By default, all students (day and residence students) belong to the faculty house of the faculty in which they are registered. Faculty houses have an academic focus and play an important role in linking students and lecturers in the faculty.

There are no membership fees payable to join a faculty house, but students have the option to purchase items such as T-shirts or to attend camps and other events for which fees are charged. Typical activities include personal and professional as well as development opportunities, such as presentations by speakers on various topics and excursions to relevant industries. Faculty houses are also involved in various community service projects. Some faculty houses participate in sport leagues.

The faculty house also serves as a link with the class representative system in the faculty.

Contact information
Website: www.up.ac.za/facultyhouses

Library services
The Department of Library Services is host to a world-class modern academic research library network spread over the campuses of the University. This service is aligned to the University of Pretoria’s faculties with customised services for undergraduates, postgraduates, staff, alumni and visiting academics. All services are designed to create a gateway to global information and support learning, teaching and research through interaction with professional staff.

Key initiatives include an e-service (online), access to wide-ranging print and electronic collections, the Learning Centre at the Merensky Library and online assignment support for undergraduate students, an online reference service (Ask-a-Librarian), wireless hot spots, search engines to access electronic journals, books and databases, electronic theses and dissertations, an institutional repository, various audiovisual materials, dedicated facilities for the physically challenged and postgraduates, and interfending library facilities to national and international collections. All of these actively contribute to a world-class learning environment.

Contact information
Website: www.library.up.ac.za and www.library.up.ac.za/mobi

International students
All non-South African citizens must report to the International Students Division in the Client Service Centre on the Hatfield Campus prior to registration. The Client Service Centre will be open from 6 January 2014. The international students’ special orientation programme will take place on 17 and 19 January 2014. Students can obtain more information from the International Students Division in the Client Service Centre.

Non-South African citizens will have to submit proof of legal status in South Africa, as well as proof of adequate medical aid cover at the International Students Division in the Client Service Centre before they will be able to register.

Contact information
Tel: +27 (0)12 420 3111
Email: csc@up.ac.za
Website: www.up.ac.za/ISD
Location: Client Service Centre
Hatfield Campus

Supporting documents
Please note that students must have photocopies ready before going to the International Students Division in the Client Service Centre. Copies can be made at the Xerox Copy Centre in the Student Centre on the Hatfield Campus.

All non-South African citizens will have to show their original documents and submit two photocopies of the documents listed below:
• the International Students Information form, completed and signed
• a valid passport or an ID (in the case of students with permanent residence in South Africa)
• a valid study permit endorsed for studies at the University of Pretoria or one of the following:
  – an asylum-seekers permit
  – a Certificate of Refugee Status
  – a diplomatic passport (not a diplomatic card) and a diplomatic permit
• proof of medical cover (medical cover must be paid a year in advance, January to December)

The abovementioned documents must be submitted to an international consultant and the information must be captured before you can register.
**Study permit**
Every non-South African citizen is required to have a valid passport and temporary residence permit, such as a study permit, endorsed for studies at the University of Pretoria. Non-South African citizens wishing to enter South Africa should only apply for study permits once an official letter of admission has been received.

**How to apply for a study permit**
You are required to apply for a study permit at the South African High Commission, Embassy, Consulate or Trade Mission in your country of residence or the nearest South African High Commission, Embassy, Consulate or Trade Mission. The SADC countries are Angola, Botswana, DR Congo, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Seychelles, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The following documents should be submitted to the South African Embassy or Consulate in order to obtain your study permit:

- a passport valid for not less than 30 days after the intended study period
- proof of payment of an administrative fee (as required at the time by the Department of Home Affairs of South Africa)
- confirmation of South African medical cover and proof of payment of membership fee to a medical aid scheme registered with the Council for Medical Schemes in South Africa. Cover must be valid for the duration of one academic year (January to December)
- an admission letter from the University stating the following:
  - the duration of the study programme;
  - confirmation that the admitted student is not taking the place of a local student; and
  - undertaking to inform the Department of Home Affairs if the student deregisters.
- a medical report (less than six months old) by a registered medical practitioner
- a radiological report (less than six months old)
- proof of the availability of funds to cover tuition fees and self-maintenance for the duration of studies in South Africa
- a police clearance certificate for the past six months or longer if the applicant is older than 18 years of age
- details regarding arranged accommodation while in South Africa

Other documents that may be required are the following:

- a yellow fever vaccination certificate
- a certificate or other documentary proof of marital status (e.g. married, widowed, divorced or separated)

**Repatriation guarantee**
A cash deposit equal to a return ticket to the country of origin (repatriation guarantee) may be required.

**Change of institution (study permit holders)**
The University may only register a student for academic studies once the prospective applicant has produced a valid study permit. It usually takes at least six weeks for an application to be processed. It is also important to note that a study permit is issued to study at one institution and a student would have to apply for a change of conditions, should they want to change institutions. This can be done in South Africa in the municipal area applicable to the new institution of study.

Before applying for this permit, a student must obtain a release letter from the current institution, stating that this institution has no objections to the transfer.

**Change of conditions (study permit holders)**
A change to the conditions of a study permit should be available in a situation where a student holds a valid study permit with a condition to study at another institution in South Africa (other than the one the student is applying to). This is usually the case with learners and students studying at South African high schools, colleges and other academic institutions. Their permits would therefore need to be endorsed with a condition to study at the institutions mentioned above. In order to register at the University of Pretoria, the permit will need to be endorsed for the applicant to study at the University of Pretoria. Application for a change to the conditions of a study permit constitutes a new application for a study permit. Although the applicant will need to complete a separate form, the requirements are the same as those for the initial application for a study permit.

Please note the following:

- These forms are available on the internet (www.home-affairs.gov.za). They can also be collected at any South African visa-issuing authority (Department of Home Affairs offices, consulates or embassies).
- This information is meant to serve as a guide only. Requirements for studying in South Africa are subject to change and each application is treated as an individual case. Always make enquiries before travelling to South Africa.
- The holder of a study permit for studies at a higher education institution may conduct part-time work, but the period for undergraduate students may not exceed 20 hours per week; and for postgraduate students the period may not exceed 20 hours per week, for as long as their study permits are valid.

**Medical cover for study permit holders**
Non-South African citizens who are holders of study permits, or who wish to apply for a study permit must, in terms of South Africa’s Immigration Act, have sufficient medical aid cover for the duration of their stay in South Africa. Non-South African citizens intending to study at the University of Pretoria can join one of the following medical aid schemes:

- **Momentum Health (Ingwe option)**
  Membership fees are payable in advance annually.
  Tel: +27 (0)12 671 8511
  Email: studenthealth@momentum.co.za
  Website: www.ingwehealth.co.za
- **BestMed Medical Scheme (Blueprint student option)**
  Membership fees are payable in advance annually.
  Tel: +27 (0)12 339 9900
  Fax: +27 (0)12 339 9900
  Email: lineyl@curemed.co.za

**Higher Education South Africa (HESA)**
A full or foreign conditional exemption certificate is a prerequisite and applicable to non-South African citizens and to students who do not have a South African National Senior Certificate (NSC) qualification or Independent Examination Board (IEB) qualification and who want to enrol for undergraduate studies at the University of Pretoria. This certificate can only be obtained from HESA.
HESA requires the following documentation when applying for a full or foreign conditional exemption certificate:

- copies of foreign qualifications certified as correct by the registrar of a South African university, a South African Embassy or Consulate in a foreign country or a public notary – result slips, faxes and copies certified by a commissioner of oaths are not acceptable
- a certified copy of your South African identity document (in the case of permanent residents only) or a valid foreign passport reflecting your full names and date of birth, passport number and photograph or a certified copy of your birth certificate
- a completed M30E form (http://hesa-enrol.ac.za – follow the link to Applications)

**Contact information**

Tel: +27 (0)10 591 4401/2
Fax: +27 (0)12 481 2922/2718
Email: exemptions@hesa-enrol.ac.za
Website: www.hesa.org.za
Location: Building 3 Level 1
Unisa Sunnyside Campus
Pretoria
Postal address: PO Box 3854
Pretoria 0001

South African Qualifications Authority (SAQA)

Postgraduate applicants must have all previous post-school qualifications evaluated by SAQA when applying for postgraduate study programmes at the University of Pretoria.

**Contact information**

Call centre: +27 (0)12 431 5000/70
Helpdesk: +27 (0)86 010 3188
Fax: +27 (0)12 431 5039
Website: www.saqa.org.za
Location: SAQA House
1067 Arcadia Street
Hatfield
Postal address: Private bag X06
Waterkloof 0145

**Evaluation of foreign qualifications:**

Tel: +27 (0)12 431 5070
Helpdesk: +27 (0)86 010 3188

Admission Point Score (APS) conversion

The following tables can be used to convert your marks/symbols into an Admission Point Score (APS) when applying for studies at the University of Pretoria (UP).

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NSC – National Senior Certificate (completed Grade 12 in and after 2008)
IEB – Independent Examination Board
SC HG – Senior Certificate Higher Grade (completed Grade 12 before 2008)
SC SG – Senior Certificate Standard Grade (completed Grade 12 before 2008)
HIGCSE – Higher International General Certificate of Secondary Education
A-Level – Advanced Level
AS-Level – Advanced Subsidiary Level
IB – International Baccalaureate Schools (Higher Levels and Standard Levels)
IGCSE – International General Certificate of Secondary Education
GCSE – General Certificate of Secondary Education
NSSC – Namibia Senior Secondary Certificate
O-Level – Ordinary Level

*Grade 11 = IGCSE/O-Level: APS conversion for Grade 11 equivalent qualifications only and for conditional admission and selection purposes
**Grade 12 = IGCSE/O-Level: APS conversion for Grade 12 equivalent qualifications – not for final admission and must be taken together with Advanced Subsidiary Level and Advanced Level for exemption purposes