

Transition and Belonging Team
Student Enrichment and Success

Enrolling & Timetabling

Faculty of Business, Law, and
Economics



Hi everyone, and welcome to the Enrolling and Timetabling Webinar! We're really excited to have you here today as you begin your journey at UQ. My name is... and I am from the Student Transition and Belonging team. I am a student myself and I am currently studying...

Today's session is all about helping you feel confident and prepared as you get started at UQ — whether that's understanding enrolment, timetabling, course requirements, or the different support services available to you. Starting university can feel like a big step, but you're not expected to figure it all out on your own.

Our goal is to give you the essential information you need, answer your questions, and make sure you know exactly where to go for help throughout the semester.

Feel free to pop any questions in the chat as we go. We will also have a dedicated question time at the end of the session.

Acknowledgement of Country

The University of Queensland (UQ) acknowledges the Traditional Owners and their custodianship of the lands on which we meet.

We pay our respects to their Ancestors and their descendants, who continue cultural and spiritual connections to Country.

We recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' valuable contributions to Australian and global society.

The Brisbane River pattern from A Guidance Through Time by Casey Coolwell and Kyra Mancktelow.



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I'd like to begin with an Acknowledgement of Country. In Australia, this is a way of showing respect to the Indigenous peoples who have cared for these lands and waterways for thousands of years

This is typically done at the beginning of events or gatherings for the speaker to acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land they are on.

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Here's a quick overview of what we'll cover today.

We'll start with some key **UQ terminology** so you know how UQ is structured.

We'll go over the **modes of study**, how to read your **Course Profile**, and the steps for **enrolling**.

Then we'll walk through **timetabling**, followed by the two important online modules: the **Academic Integrity Modules** and the **UQ Respect Module**. Then finally some **important dates** for the semester.

By the end of this session, you'll have the essential information you need to feel confident getting started at UQ.

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Key UQ Technology

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Now, let's go over some key UQ terminology that will help you navigate your studies.

Faculties and Schools

What is the difference?

Faculties, schools, institutes and centres	School
Business, Economics and Law	» Agriculture and Food Sustainability » Architecture, Design and Planning » Biomedical Sciences » Business » Chemical Engineering » Chemistry and Molecular Biosciences » Civil Engineering » Communication and Arts » Dentistry » Economics » Education » Electrical Engineering and Computer Science » Environment » Health and Rehabilitation Sciences » Historical and Philosophical Inquiry » Human Movement and Nutrition Sciences » Languages and Cultures » Law » Mathematics and Physics » Mechanical and Mining Engineering » Medical School » Music » Nursing, Midwifery and Social Work » Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences » Political Science and International Studies » Psychology » Public Health » Social Science » Veterinary Science
Engineering, Architecture and Information Technology	
Health, Medicine and Behavioural Sciences	
Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences	
Science	

The first one is **Faculties and Schools**.

Think of a **Faculty** as a big umbrella—it brings together teaching and research staff across Schools, Centres, and Institutes. Faculties create opportunities for study, research, and partnerships both in Australia and globally.

Schools are more subject-specific. For example, the UQ Business School sits within the Faculty of Business, Economics and Law.

If you're not sure which Faculty you belong to, it's easy to check! Just log in to mySI-net, go to 'Enrolments and Timetables', click 'Program owner', and then select 'Program summary'.

Knowing your Faculty and School is important because they often organize events, provide support, and share resources tailored to your program.

Key terminology



Enrolment

When you choose your courses for the semester.



Timetabling

When you select/preference your class times for each of your courses



Program

At UQ, your degree is called a program—like Bachelor of Commerce or Master of Business



Course

Courses are the subjects you study in your program (e.g., [ACCT1110](#) or [ECON1011](#))



Unit

Units are the value of individual courses. Most courses have a value of 2 units and a standard study load is 8 units per semester.



Course Coordinator

Each course is designed and planned by a Course Coordinator – they will often be the main lecturer for your course.

Here are some other key UQ terms that you'll hear a lot during your studies.

Enrolment: To enrol is to select your classes and confirm your place in them for the semester

Timetabling: After enrolling, you'll select or preference your class times for each course and receive your timetable

Program: At UQ, your degree is called a program—like Bachelor of Commerce or Master of Business.

Course: These are the individual subjects within your program.

Units: Each course has a unit value. Most are worth 2 units, and a standard full-time load is 8 units per semester.

Course Coordinator: This is the person who designs and manages your course. They're often your main lecturer and the go-to for course-specific questions.

Key terminology



Course Profile

Each course has a Course Profile that contains important information about that course. Always read your Course Profile!



Compulsory and Elective Courses

Compulsory courses are mandatory for completing your program; electives are courses you can choose.



Major

A major combines courses in a program focusing on a specific discipline.



Lecture

A lecture is a presentation delivered by an academic. This is where you'll be taught the theory of your course.



Tutorial

Tutorials or 'tutes' are held in a smaller classroom and involve more interaction between students and the tutor.



Contact Hours

The number of hours per week of teaching activities for a course (lectures, tutorials, workshops, etc.)

Course Profile: Every course has a Course Profile, and it's your go-to guide! It includes important details like assessment descriptions, due dates, and learning objectives. Always read your Course Profile—and refer back to it often.

Compulsory vs Elective Courses: Compulsory courses are mandatory for completing your program, while electives give you the flexibility to choose subjects that interest you.

Majors & Minors: A major is a group of courses focused on a specific discipline. In BEL we only have major programs, and do not have minors, however for students doing dual degrees, you may select a minor, - which is similar but requires fewer courses.

Lecture: This is where an academic presents the theory behind your course—usually to a larger group. At UQ these are always recorded so you can watch them at home too!

Tutorials: These are smaller, more interactive classes where you can ask questions and apply what you've learned. Your teacher might be your lecturer or another academic staff member.

Contact Hours: This refers to the number of hours per week you'll spend in teaching activities—lectures, tutorials, workshops, or labs.

Understanding these terms will make it easier to plan your study load and know what to expect in each course.

Important note for international Students



Standard Full-Time study load is 8 units
(generally 4 courses) per semester

International students with a student visa have to complete their program by the end date on their Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE).

Under National Code Standard 8, the University can only grant an extension to the duration of study for limited circumstances

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Before we move on, I want to highlight a really important note for international students.

If you're studying on a student visa, you're required to maintain a **standard full-time study load**, which is **8 units per semester**—that's usually **four courses**.

It's essential that you stay on track to finish your program by the end date listed on your **Confirmation of Enrolment**, or CoE.

On the right side, key contact emails for enrolment questions, ESOS (Education Services for overseas students) compliance, and fee enquiries. If you're ever unsure or have any questions, these are great places to start, as well as visiting student central.

Ensuring you meet your VISA conditions

- **Maintaining continuous enrolment** in your program without gaps
- **Maintaining a full-time study load** (8 units per semester)
- **Completing no more than one-third of your program online** and enrolling in at least 1 'In person' course each compulsory semester (unless completing your final course).
- **Ensuring your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE)** covers the entire duration of your UQ studies.
- **Ensuring your visa remains valid** (with study rights) for the duration of your studies.
- **Updating your contact details** in within 7 days of arrival and 7 days of any changes, including your Australian residential address, mobile number, and email address. You are also encouraged to update your ImmiAccount details

Visit the BEL Student Centre



👤 Opening hours

8.30am–4.30pm (Monday–Friday)
All face-to-face student enquiries must be directed to [Student Central](#).

✉ Contact

- Enrolment enquiries: enrolments@uq.edu.au
- ESOS compliance enquiries: uqvisaofficer@uq.edu.au
- Fees enquiries: fees@uq.edu.au

To keep your visa conditions on track, remember these five things:

Stay enrolled without gaps, keep a full-time study load, and make sure most of your courses are in person. Your CoE should cover your entire study period, and your visa must stay valid. Finally, update your contact details within 7 days of arrival or any changes. Simple steps to stay compliant and stress-free!

If you need any support, you can reach out to the BEL Student Centre or Student Central!

Unique Student Identifier (USI)

You need a verified USI to:

- see your grades
- enrol in courses
- graduate and receive your award.

If you're an international student completing part or all of your studies onshore, you must provide a verifiable USI before leaving Australia.

If you receive Commonwealth financial assistance, your USI must be verified by census date, 31 August 2026, or your enrolment will be cancelled.

Create your USI in under 5 minutes

usi.gov.au/students/create-your-usi



Submit, verify, or find an existing USI

my.uq.edu.au/unique-student-identifier



Your Unique Student Identifier, or USI, is really important.

You'll need a **verified USI** to see your grades, enrol in courses, and to graduate. Most of you will likely be familiar with the USI however it is important to note that if you're an **international student** studying any part of your program in Australia, you must have a verified USI before you leave Australia

And if you receive **Commonwealth financial assistance**, your USI must be verified by the census date—otherwise your enrolment could be cancelled.

If you are unsure if you have a USI or are yet to verify your USI you can check using this QR code.

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Understanding Course Profiles

Course Profiles

Your Course Profile contains information on courses including:

- Course objectives and aims
- Learning resources required (textbooks, specific software etc.)
- Course learning and teaching activities
- Assessment tasks and due dates

To view the Course Profile for a course you're enrolled in

- Log in to your *my.UQ dashboard*
- Select the 'Learn.UQ'
- Click on the course code of the course you'd like to look at
- Alternatively, you can google the course code followed by 'UQ'
- Or you can search for courses on the [programs and courses website](#)

Programs and Courses

Search Programs and Courses:

All programs & courses
Search

[View search advice and tips](#)

What can I study?

- A-Z Undergraduate Programs
- A-Z Postgraduate Programs
- Higher Degrees by Research
- Summer Semester courses
- UQ College
- Study Abroad and Incoming Exchange

Browse by faculty

- Business, Economics & Law
- Engineering, Architecture & Information Technology
- Health & Behavioural Sciences
- Health, Medicine and Behavioural Sciences
- Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences
- Medicine
- Science
- Graduate School

Help and advice

- my.UQ
- Student Centre
- UQ Library
- AQF qualifications
- Courses and Programs Archive

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- Starting at UQ
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Some Course Profiles may not be available until the first week of classes.

Every course at UQ has a **Course Profile**. This is one of your most important resources throughout the semester.

Your Course Profile is a document that includes:

- The **objectives and aims** of the course
- Required **learning resources** such as required textbooks or software
- Details about **teaching activities** such as lectures and tutorials and contact time
- All **assessment tasks, due dates and grading requirements**
- To view your Course Profile:
- Log in to your **my.UQ dashboard** then Select '**Learn.UQ**' and click on the course code for the course you want to check. Alternatively you can google the course code followed by 'UQ' and it will usually be the first link that appears.

Keep in mind that some course profiles may not be available until the first week of classes. If your course is locked, you will be able to access previous semester's profiles which can give you a good indication of the course information, but please be aware they can change from one semester to the next.

A useful tip is to always read your Course Profile carefully and refer back to it often and add important dates to your calendar—it's your roadmap for the semester!

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3 Key UQ Systems

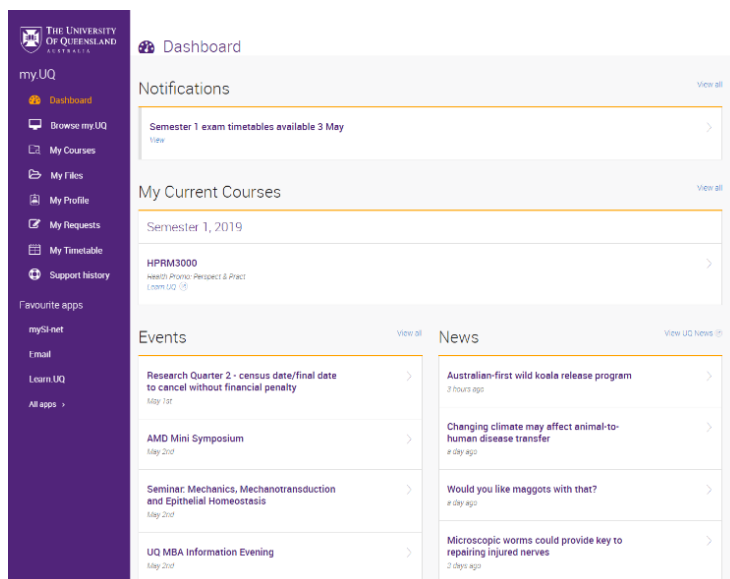
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my.UQ Website

- Access your email, timetable and other study resources
- Submit requests via My Requests (e.g. extensions, interruption)
- Check your student records
- Access UQ policies and rules
- Access mySi-net and Blackboard

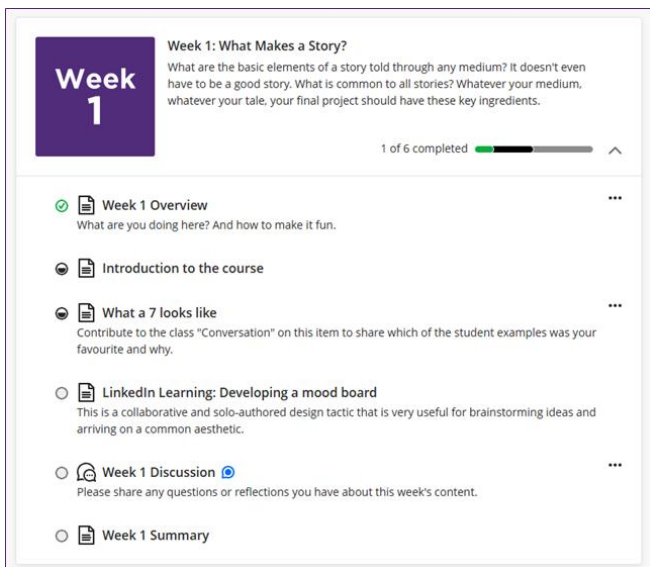


One important resource that you will use throughout your time at UQ is the my.UQ dashboard. You can think of this like your homepage for everything related to your studies. From the dashboard you can:

- Access your **email** and Microsoft office services
- View your **timetable** and the **academic calendar**
- Open the **library webpage** and other study resources
- Submit requests through **My Requests**—for example, extensions or interruptions
- Access **Student Hub** to register for UQ events and appointments
- You can check your **student records** including your active enrolments and personal details – **this is best done on mySi-net, so perhaps include this on slide 16 instead.**
- And finally, navigate to **mySi-net** and **Blackboard/Learn.UQ** for enrolment and learning materials

You'll be using my.UQ constantly throughout your degree, so it's a great idea to get familiar with the dashboard and have a look around before the semester begins.

Blackboard/Learn.UQ



The screenshot shows the Blackboard/Learn.UQ interface for Week 1. At the top, there's a purple box with 'Week 1' and a progress bar indicating '1 of 6 completed'. Below this, the text reads: 'Week 1: What Makes a Story? What are the basic elements of a story told through any medium? It doesn't even have to be a good story. What is common to all stories? Whatever your medium, whatever your tale, your final project should have these key ingredients.' The main content area lists several items: 'Week 1 Overview' (with a green checkmark icon), 'Introduction to the course', 'What a 7 looks like', 'LinkedIn Learning: Developing a mood board', 'Week 1 Discussion' (with a blue speech bubble icon), and 'Week 1 Summary'.

What is Blackboard used for?

- View your course content/learning material
- Submit assignments
- View results
- Announcements from teaching staff
- View lecture notes and recordings

View the
Getting started with
Learn.UQ guide here →

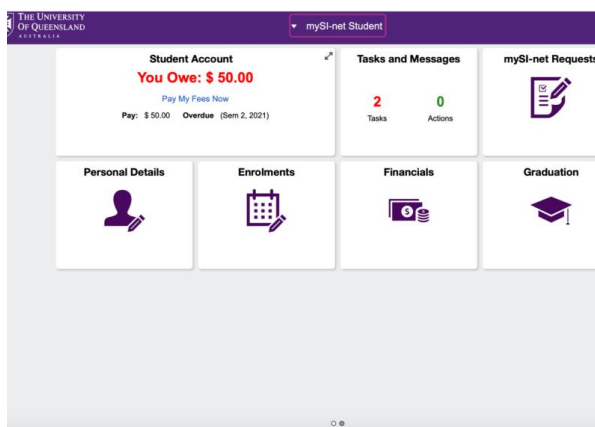


Learn.UQ, also known as Blackboard, is the online learning platform where you'll find everything you need for your courses. This is where you'll access your **course content, announcements from your teaching staff, lecture recordings, assessment submissions**, and much more.

Each course might look a little different because teaching staff customise their Blackboard sites. So when your courses open, it's a good idea to click around and get familiar with each layout.

If you check Blackboard now, you might notice that some courses are still **locked**. That's completely normal — it just means your lecturers are still building the site. These usually become available in the **week before classes begin**.

mySI-net



You use mySI-net to:

- Enrol in your courses
- Update your Personal Details
- Pay your fees
- View final grades
- Request a change of program
- Program summary
- Defer exams

Another key system you'll use at UQ is **mySI-net**. This is where you manage the administrative side of your studies.

You'll use mySI-net to:

- **Enrol in your courses** each semester
- **Update your personal details**, like your address or emergency contacts
- **Pay your fees** and check your financial account
- **View your final grades** at the end of each semester and find your Grade Point Average or GPA
- **Request a change of program** if you decide to switch degrees
- Access your **program summary** which includes information about your current active program.
- And finally, to **defer exams**, if you're eligible and need to apply for a deferred assessment

Think of mySI-net as your academic admin hub. When you need to enrol, pay fees, or manage your program, this is where you'll go!

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Enrolling in Courses

Now let's take a look at some of the UQ systems you will encounter and how to enrol in your courses.

Planning your Program

Find more information on BEL
Programs, Course Lists and
planning



Follow your program plan to choose courses and complete your degree without problems. Your program plan will tell you in what order, and in which year and semester you should enrol in particular courses.

How to Interpret Course Codes

Foundational Japanese 2 (JAPN1012)
Information valid for Semester 1, 2025

Course level
Undergraduate

Faculty
Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences

School
Languages & Cultures School

Units
2

Duration
One Semester

Attendance mode
In Person

Class hours
Tutorial 2 Hours/Week
General contact hours 2 Hours/Week
12 hours per week for Summer offering of course

Incompatible
JAPN1010, JAPN1023

Prerequisite
JAPN1011 or equivalent, or concurrent enrolment in JAPN1011

Recommended companion
JAPN1011

Assessment methods

Current course offerings

Course offerings	Location	Mode	Course Profile
Semester 2, 2024 (22/07/2024 - 18/11/2024)	St Lucia	In Person	COURSE PROFILE
Summer Semester, 2024 (06/01/2025 - 01/02/2025)	St Lucia	In Person	PROFILE UNAVAILABLE
Summer Semester, 2024 (06/01/2025 - 01/02/2025)	External	External	PROFILE UNAVAILABLE
Semester 1, 2025 (24/02/2025 - 21/06/2025)	St Lucia	In Person	PROFILE UNAVAILABLE
Semester 2, 2025 (28/07/2025 - 22/11/2025)	St Lucia	In Person	PROFILE UNAVAILABLE

Please Note: Course profiles marked as not available may still be in development.

Course description
JAPN1012 is a beginner-level Japanese course that students can take either at the same time as JAPN1011, or after completing JAPN1011. Students who have completed any JAPN2*** or JAPN3*** coded courses are not eligible to enrol in this course. JAPN1012 introduces approximately 72 kanji to students who are learning or have learnt hiragana and katakana scripts. The course develops foundational skills for functioning in everyday life in both written and oral Japanese; students learn to introduce, describe and discuss people, maps and locations, and physical environments. Students build cultural understanding and competence through engaging with a foreign language, and develop effective language study strategies.

Archived offerings

Course offerings	Location	Mode	Course Profile
Semester 1, 2024 (19/02/2024 - 15/06/2024)	St Lucia	In Person	COURSE PROFILE
Semester 1, 2023 (20/02/2023 - 17/06/2023)	External	External	COURSE PROFILE
Semester 1, 2023 (20/02/2023 - 17/06/2023)	St Lucia	In Person	COURSE PROFILE
Semester 2, 2023 (24/07/2023 - 18/11/2023)	St Lucia	In Person	COURSE PROFILE
Summer Semester, 2023 (02/01/2024 - 27/01/2024)	St Lucia	In Person	COURSE PROFILE

Discipline Abbreviation

First number indicates course level

ACCT1101

Unique code that identifies the course

Let's quickly decode how UQ course codes and study loads work, so you can plan your semester with confidence.

Every course has an 8-character code: **4 letters + 4 numbers**.

The **letters** are the discipline abbreviation — for example, **LAWS**, **ACCT**, or **ECON**.

The **numbers** uniquely identify the course, and the **first number tells you the level**.

For example, a code starting with **1** is an **introductory undergraduate** course

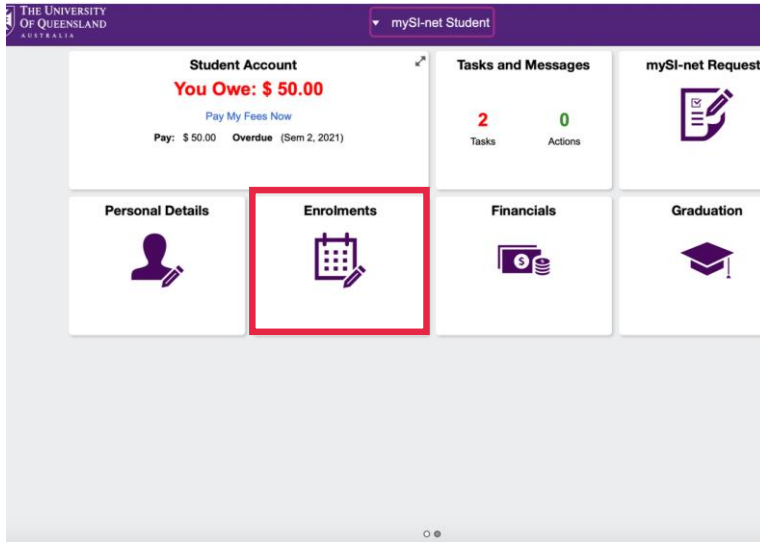
Some courses also have **prerequisites** — these are courses you must complete **before** enrolling in the next course.

Two or more courses can also be **incompatible** if their content overlaps too much. If a course is marked incompatible with another, you can't take both for credit.

There are also **companion courses** — which are pairs or groups of courses designed to be studied together. You can take companions **in the same semester** or **across consecutive semesters**.

You can find all this information for each course in the course profile

mySI-net



You use mySI-net to:

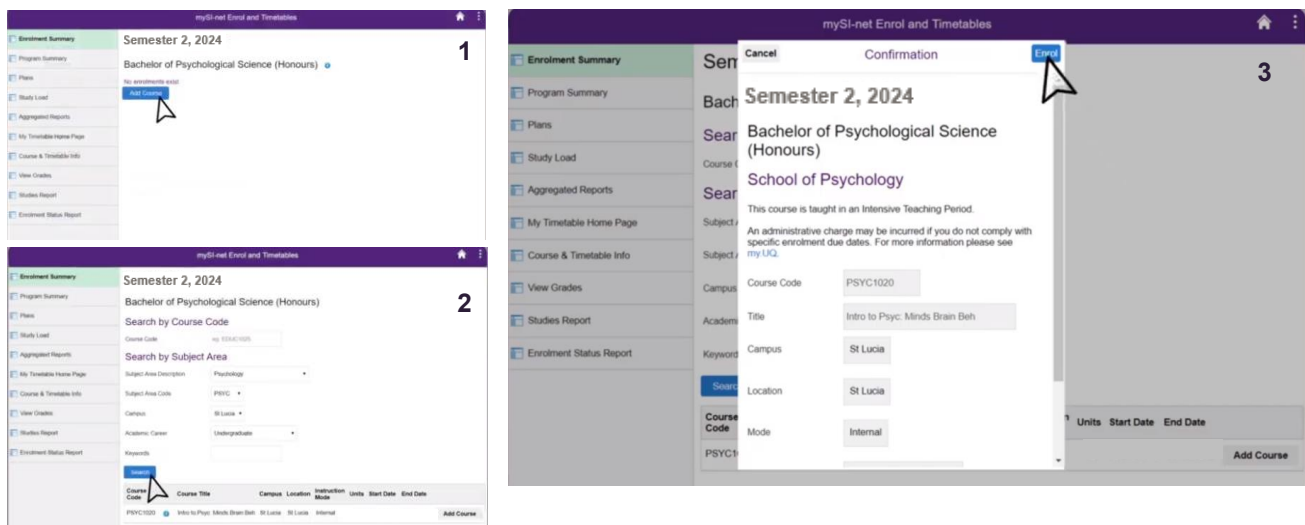
- **Enrol in your courses**

- Update your Personal Details
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So how do you actually enrol in courses?

As I mentioned enrolment is done through mySI-net.

Enrolling using mySI-net



The screenshots illustrate the steps to enroll a course:

- Screenshot 1:** The 'Enrolment Summary' tab is selected. The 'Add Course' button is highlighted.
- Screenshot 2:** The search results for 'PSYC1020' are displayed. The 'Enrol' button is highlighted.
- Screenshot 3:** The 'Confirmation' dialog box is shown, confirming the enrollment of 'PSYC1020'.

1. Go to the enrolments tab
2. Select 'add course'
3. Search for the course you want to enrol in by the course code or subject area
4. Once you have found the course you want to enrol in click 'enrol' and it will appear in your enrolment summary.

Keep in mind that most courses are worth 2 units, and a standard full-time load is 8 units per semester which is equivalent to 4 courses.

Where to go to get course advice and help

Scan below for information on academic advisors:



Email:
bel@uq.edu.au
Phone:
+61 7 3365 7111
Level 2,
[Colin Clark Building \(39\)](#)
Hours: 8:30am – 4:30pm
Monday to Friday

Register for a free library workshop in orientation week !



Choosing the right courses to enrol in can sometimes feel a bit overwhelming, but the good news is you're not expected to figure it out on your own. There's plenty of support available.

Each faculty at UQ has key contacts and dedicated academic advisors who specialise in assisting students with course selection. For BEL programs, we have developed a recommended program plan for each program, indicating the order, year, and semester in which you should enrol in specific courses. If you are unsure about how to access your program planners or require further assistance with course selection, please do not hesitate to contact the faculty via email for support.

If you need support with the UQ systems the UQ library are also offering workshops in Orientation week that you can attend for free covering systems such as Blackboard, mySinet and the allocate+ (timetabling system).

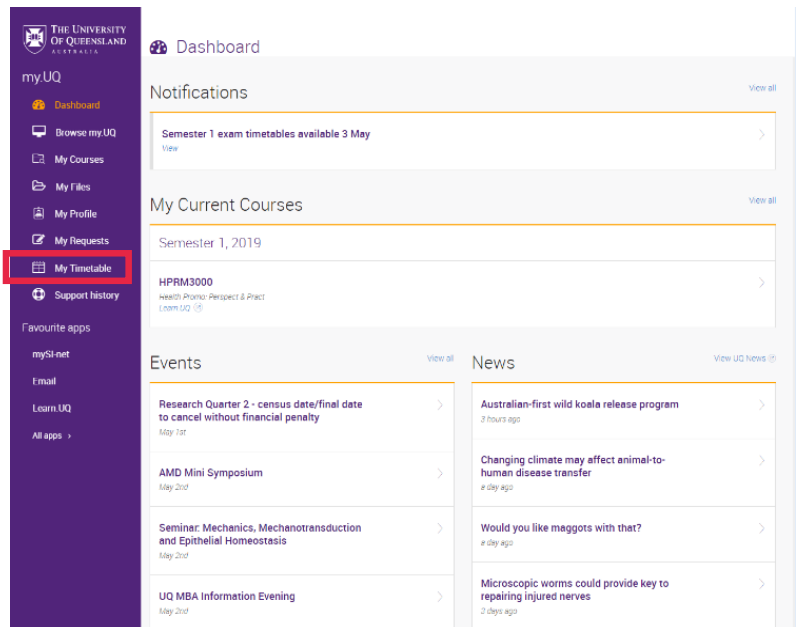
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Timetabling

Another key resource for your studies is your timetable. This is where you can see your class times, class types and locations.

my.UQ Website

- Access your email, **timetable** and other study resources
- Submit requests via My Requests (e.g. extensions, interruption)
- Check your student records
- Access UQ policies and rules
- Access mySi-net and Blackboard

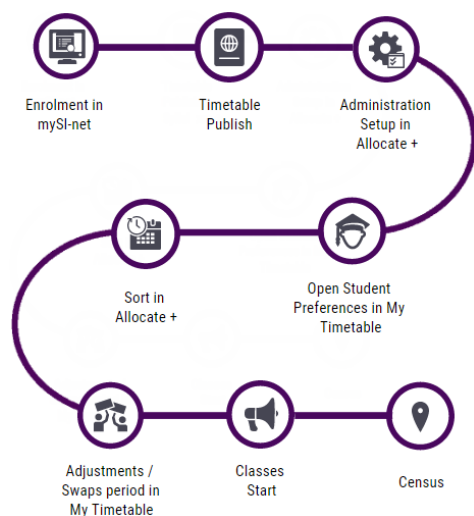


So how does the timetabling process work?

Once you've enrolled in your courses through mySi-net, the next step is to plan your class timetable.

UQ uses a system called **My Timetable** to allocate you into classes based on your preferences.

Class allocation process



After you enrol, you'll need to plan your class timetable and enter your preferred class times.

You'll need to register your preferred times through My Timetable – our class allocation system. You can access My Timetable through your [my.UQ dashboard](#) (student login required).

Class allocation has 3 stages:

1. Timetable planning
2. Class preferencing
3. Class adjustment



More timetable information here

So how does the timetabling process work?

Once you've enrolled in your courses through mySI-net, the next step is to plan your class timetable.

UQ uses a system called **My Timetable** to allocate you into classes based on your preferences.

The process happens in three main stages:

1. Timetable Planning

The first step is timetable planning. Your timetable is first published on Jan 12th so you can see all the available class options—lectures, tutorials, labs, workshops—all with different available times. This is your chance to look ahead, check your weekly schedule, and think about which times suit you best.

There is a website app called UQPlanner- Not a UQ created or endorsed app, created by students. Useful for timetable planning- but please always refer to MyTimetable for confirmed information.

1. **The next step is class preferencing.** To do this you'll log in to My Timetable and **rank your preferred class times.** Preferencing opens on **22 June –6 July**. During the preferencing stage you don't choose an exact class—rather, you set your preferences, and the system does the allocation for you based on the availability of the class times with all the other students in your course. Preferences

completed any time during the window are considered equally- so no need to rush as soon as the system opens.

For courses with multiple class options, this step is essential.

It is also important to note that some classes may only have 1 time slot available and so you may not be able to preference for those particular activities.

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Making changes to your timetable



Once the system has created your timetable, class adjustment begins

During the “Class Adjustment” period you can:

- Review your allocated timetable
- Swap class times if there's a space available
- Add your name to a waitlist to swap
- Allocate yourself to classes you missed during the class preferencing stage.

My Timetable is currently open for preferencing!

Review your timetable as soon as you can. The earlier you swap or waitlist, the better chance you have of getting the timetable you want!

After the preferencing stage, the final stage is **class adjustment**. You can log back into My Timetable (Allocate+) to **swap classes or make adjustments**. The adjustment period is from 12pm 13 July – 9am 10 August. This is useful if you didn't get your top preference, or if something in your schedule changes. You have the opportunity to make adjustments or add yourself to a waitlist if spaces become available.

Timetable Help

If there are no suitable class times available, or if you need further help, contact the relevant faculty or school for advice. They will be listed as the 'coordinating unit' in your course profile.

Faculty Component	Email Contact
Business	business.mytimetable@uq.edu.au
Economics	economics.mytimetable@uq.edu.au
Law	law.mytimetable@uq.edu.au

Note:

- 06 July 2026 – My Timetable preferencing closes at 9am
- 13 July 2026 – Personal Timetables released at 12pm (midday)

If you have any questions about timetabling or need help navigating the system, you can reach out to your faculty or school timetabling team. The library is also running workshops about how to use the timetabling system (Allocate+) which you can check out on the UQ library website.

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Academic Integrity Modules

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Another important requirement for all UQ students is completing the **Academic Integrity Modules**.

These modules are designed to help you understand your responsibilities as a student and the ethical principles that guide academic work here at UQ—things like proper referencing, avoiding plagiarism, and understanding how to use sources responsibly.

Complete the Academic Integrity Modules

These modules are designed to help you understand your obligations and responsibilities as a UQ student. Academic integrity describes the ethical principles that underpin academia and student life.

Due Dates

- You'll need to complete:
 - ✓ Part A by 31 August (census date)
 - ✓ Part B by week 13

Access the modules

- Access the [Academic Integrity Modules \(UQ login required\)](#) via the UQ Library Webpage or by googling 'UQ Academic Integrity Modules'. The modules are intended to be completed only once.
- Contact the [UQ Library AskUs](#) if you need technical help.



There are **two parts** you need to complete:

Part A is due by **31 August**, which is Census Date.

Part B is due by **30 October**, in Week 13.

You can access the modules through the **UQ Library website** or simply scan the QR code on the slide. They only need to be completed once for your entire degree. If you run into any technical issues, you can contact **UQ Library AskUs**, and they'll be able to help you out.

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UQ Respect Module

Transition and Belonging – Student Enrichment and Success

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The second compulsory module we need to highlight is the **UQ Respect Module**. This module is an important part of creating a safe, respectful, and inclusive community at UQ. It helps you understand how to contribute to a culture of consent and respect, and how to support someone who may have experienced sexual assault or harassment

Complete the UQ Respect Module

It is important that we all understand how we can contribute to a culture of consent and respect, and how we can best support someone who has experienced sexual assault or harassment.



Due Dates

- You'll need to **complete the module by mid-August 2026**.

Access the module

- UQ Essentials via [Respect At UQ - Respect - University of Queensland](#)
- Contact the [UQ Library AskUs](#) if you need technical help.

IMPORTANT !!!

- If you do not complete the module by the deadline your Blackboard access will be removed.
- This means you will not be able to submit assignments, complete quizzes, or access lecture slides, recordings and tutorial materials.

This page provides an overview of the content covered in the *Respect at UQ* module. You can find more information about the module, along with frequently asked questions on the main Respect at UQ page.

[Respect At UQ Module](#)

[Request an adjustment](#)

Looking to contact us?

Student Support and Wellbeing Services

Call us at 1300 275 870 (8.30am – 5pm), or
Email uqrespect@uq.edu.au

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You'll need to **complete the module by mid August 2026**.

You can access it through the **Respect at UQ website**, by googling 'UQ Respect Module', or by scanning the QR code on the slide. If you run into any technical issues once again the **UQ Library AskUs** team can help.

There is one very important thing to be aware of:

If you **do not complete the module by the deadline**, your **Blackboard access will be removed**.

That means you won't be able to submit assignments, complete quizzes, or access lecture slides, recordings, or tutorial materials — so it's really important to do this on time.

If you have questions or need additional support, Student Support and Wellbeing Services are available, and their contact details are listed on the slide.



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Develop your academic English skills for free



Studying at university is challenging for everyone, but studying in an additional language can bring extra pressure — and that's completely normal. The good news is that UQ offers a range of **free support options** to help you build confidence in your English skills.

English for Academic Communication (EAC)

Free support courses for UQ students who speak English as an additional language.



Academic English Support

- Short courses are held each semester and are designed to fit your study.
- Can be specific to your faculty or degree, or more general.
- They focus on skills like academic writing, reading, presenting, and understanding assessment requirements.

Conversational English Support

- this includes a variety of conversation classes and social groups held at UQ and across Brisbane.



There are workshops and courses designed to support both your academic and everyday communication. This includes:

- **Academic English support** — These are short courses are held each semester and are designed to fit your study. They can be specific to your faculty or degree, or more general. They focus on skills like academic writing, reading, presenting, and understanding assessment requirements.
- **Conversational English support** — this includes a variety of relaxed conversation classes and social groups held at UQ and across Brisbane.
- There are also courses run through **UQ College** under their **Academic Communication Skills program available to all UQ students**

If English is not your first language, you're definitely not alone — and there's plenty of help available to support your success. If you'd like more information about these services scan the QR code or google "English support UQ".

Wellbeing Support Available to You



Counselling

Offers a range of services to help students with mental health and wellbeing.



Accessibility and Welfare Advisers

Provide advice, practical support and solutions across a broad range of student needs.



Academic Skills Advisers

Help with identifying and developing study skills to support learning and academic delivery.



Get Set Program

Provide opportunities for new UQ students to connect with students in their Faculty for support settling in to UQ life.

At UQ, you're never expected to navigate university life alone — there's a whole network of support and help throughout the duration of your studies.

We will quickly go through some of the common support services but if you are ever unsure of what service is best for you can always reach out to Student Central and they can help you find the support you need.

The first support service is counselling

At UQ you are entitled to 10 free counselling sessions. Counselling services are available to help with mental health, emotional wellbeing, stress, or anything else affecting your ability to study. You can book appointments online via Student Hub and they offer both in-person and online options.

We also have Accessibility and Welfare Advisers

These advisers provide practical support and advice for students who may need financial assistance, academic adjustments, disability support, or help navigating personal challenges.

If you need academic support, we also have Academic Skills Advisers

If you'd like help building skills such as academic writing, reading, note-taking, time management, or preparing for exams, Academic Skills Advisers can work with you to strengthen your learning strategies. These advisers are different to the Academic Advisers we discussed earlier, who provide specialist help in course selection and

can look at your individual study history to make personalised recommendations on your study plan.

If you are interested in getting involved in a mentoring program we have what is called the **Get Set Program**

This program helps new students settle into UQ life by connecting you with other students in your faculty. It's a great way to build friendships, find your community, and get tips from peers who've been through the transition to uni. The program runs from weeks 1-6 of the semester.

If you want to learn more about these services or any of the other support that UQ offers reach out to Student Central!

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Key Dates

Important dates in Semester 2, 2026

You can find the important dates in the [Academic Calendar](#)

- **22 June –6 July** Class timetable available and open for preferencing
- **13 July** My Timetable personal timetable released at 12pm, and open for allocation adjustments
- **17 July** Last date to request program change through mySI-net
- **20-24 July** Orientation Week
- **21 July** BEL Orientation
- **24 July** Due date to enrol for international students
- **27 July** Semester 2 classes commence
- **7 Aug** Due date for payment of Semester 2 fees
- **10 Aug** My Timetable allocation adjustment finishes at 9am
- **31 Aug** Census Date – Last date to withdraw from courses or cancel enrolment through mySI-net without financial penalty
- **30 Sept** – Last date to withdraw from courses or cancel enrolment through mySI-net without academic penalty (financial liability remains)



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Here are some of the key dates for Semester 2. Staying organised and aware of what's coming up will help you stay on track throughout your studies.

Start by checking your timetable early, preferencing for your class times opens on 22 June, and timetables are released on 13 July. Orientation Week is from 20-24 July right before classes start, so it's the perfect time to meet people and get settled into life at UQ. Make sure you're enrolled by **17 July** if you are **domestic student** and **24 July** if you're an **international student**. And don't forget that **fees are due by 7 August**.

Classes begin **27 July** and one date to mark on your calendar is **Census Day on 31 August**— that's the last chance to adjust your enrolment without financial penalty. **30 Sept** is the last date to drop courses without academic penalty – but please note that you will retain financial liability if you drop a course after 31 Aug. To keep everything on track you can grab a Semester Planner from Student Central and use your Course Profiles to plan around important assessment dates. Having these dates mapped out will make your semester so much smoother!

BEL Faculty Orientation

Make sure you attend your program orientation session on Tuesday 21 July.

This is where you will receive important information needed to get started in your program (degree), meet your teachers, and connect with fellow students studying your program.

There will be heaps of fun stuff at the welcome festival too, including an Aussie animal exhibit (inc koala!), heaps of prizes and giveaways, free lunch and student clubs and societies.

Scan the QR code to register, if you haven't already.

Register here:



Got a question?

CONTACT BEL:



CONTACT STUDENT CENTRAL:



Please complete this short survey 😊



Thank you all so much for joining us today. We really hope you found the session helpful and that you're feeling a bit more confident about getting started at UQ. Before we wrap up, I'd like to open the floor for any questions you might have — we're here to help.

And if you do have a moment afterwards, **we would really appreciate your feedback on today's session.** Your input helps us keep improving these workshops for future students.

Thanks again for being here, and we look forward to supporting you throughout your journey at UQ.



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