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# Study Abroad Guide



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Imagine an island of majestic mountains,  
lush temperate rainforests, wild river rapids,  
rolling forested hills and white sandy beaches.  
Add to that natural environment two of  
Australia's oldest cities and a population of  
over 500,000, and you have Tasmania.

## A study abroad destination like no other

Tasmania is Australia's stunningly beautiful island state. Both Hobart and Launceston, Tasmania's two largest cities, have airports providing easy and fast access to Melbourne and Sydney. Exploring the island of Tasmania will astound you. The beauty of the high country is reflected in the jagged mountain peaks, pristine lakes and raging rivers. The East Coast, with its brilliant white beaches and aqua blue water, will simply stun. If surfing in summer and skiing in winter is not enough then try whitewater rafting on the Picton River or rock-climbing the Organ Pipes of Mt Wellington for an exhilarating experience.



# tasmania



Wineglass Bay © Tourism Tasmania and Garry Moore



Cradle Mountain © Tourism Tasmania and Garry Moore



*"I love meeting students from overseas. You get to see your own home and culture through their eyes as they are seeing it for the first time. They give you a whole new perspective on where you live, which is normally taken for granted."*

Sarah DeJonge, student,  
University of Tasmania

## What's happening?

Salamanca Market, Twilight Paddles (Kayaking), Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Taste of Tasmania – Food and Wine Festival on the Hobart Waterfront & Festival – Food and Wine Festival in Launceston's City Park, Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race, Tour of Tasmania – International Road Cycling, The Theatre Royal, Targa Tasmania Car Race, Theatre in the Botanical Gardens, Cricket Matches – national & international, Skyrace Tasmania, AFL Football Matches, 10 Days on the Island Cultural Festival, Falls Festival Music Concert, Suncoast Jazz Festival, Tahune Airwalk

***It's never 'what will I do this weekend?', but 'how am I going to choose from all there is to do this weekend?'***

Outdoor and sporting activities are not all that Tasmania offers! An active arts and cultural community ensures that summer rings to festivities such as the Wooden Boat Festival and the Hobart Summer Festival – offering visitors and locals the opportunity to enjoy fine food and wine on Hobart's waterfront. Autumn turns gold with jazz playing in vineyards and folk festivals in the countryside. Because of its stunning environment, Tasmania attracts many artists and musicians. The diverse lifestyles and values of Tasmania's population have added a spice to the flavour of Tasmania.

## The Wilderness

At the doorstep of the metropolitan areas of Hobart and Launceston is unspoilt natural beauty. Tasmania offers one of the last sanctuaries for plant and animal species that are endangered. Tasmania also possesses one of the last great temperate rainforest areas. Just over one-third of the State is dedicated to World Heritage Area, vast forest reserves and 20 national parks where visitors can see first-hand some of the wonders that have made this region so special.

The parks and reserves are easily accessible and are well set up for camping and bushwalking, with trails for the novice to the expert adventurer.

## Hobart and Launceston

The two major cities of Tasmania are Hobart and Launceston. About 40% of Tasmanians, approximately 200,000 people, live in and around the capital of Hobart in the south. Launceston, in the north, has a population of approximately 100,000. City life in Tasmania boasts a friendly and cosmopolitan atmosphere where you are always meeting someone new but are sure to bump into someone you know.

## Lifestyle and food

Tasmania's lifestyle is unique. Being free from overcrowding, traffic congestion, pollution and high prices, many 'mainlanders' have sought refuge here. People here take the time to enjoy – and why not when the environment is so enticing? Where else can one live in a city and experience all the comforts of home but also be within driving distance to areas of extraordinary natural beauty? You can hike in the mountains, surf on the coast and kayak down a river all in one day – if you have the energy!

Whether you are sipping caffelatte at a streetside café, watching the world go by or grabbing a meat pie on the run, the food here is a major part of your lifestyle. Freshly fried fish and chips by the docks or a cool Cascade Draught beer on a patio watching the summer sunset, these are some of the simple pleasures of life here in Tasmania. And for those times when you wish to luxuriate in the best of Tasmania's cuisine, the succulent crayfish and fresh local oysters will tantalise your senses.

## Tasmania's climate

Tasmanians experience four distinct seasons. The seasons are tempered by the surrounding sea and temperatures are rarely extreme. In winter you'll see snow-capped mountains but rarely find a snowflake fall at your feet in the city, with the average temperature being 13 degrees Celsius. Summer brings warm weather, inviting people to enjoy the beaches, and the humidity is low so the heat is rarely oppressive. The average temperature is 23 degrees Celsius. Spring and autumn boast mild temperatures and are seasons of extraordinary beauty around the entire island – lavender fields blossom in the spring and the native beeches are a 'must see' in the autumn.



Port Arthur Historic Site © Tourism Tasmania and Peter Luxton

## Tasmania's history

In addition to the physical beauty of the island, there is a great deal of intriguing history to explore. More than 70,000 convicts were sent to Tasmania from Britain in the first half of the 19th century. Remnants of this past are well preserved, including some of the more notorious convict prisons such as Port Arthur. A simple walk around Battery Point in Hobart, or in Launceston, and you will find yourself in the midst of 19th century architecture – quaint timber cottages and sandstone warehouses. Tasmania has retained more of its architectural heritage than any other Australian state.

*"Studying abroad at UTAS is providing me with a fresh perspective on education and life. I am learning noteworthy topics in the lectures that are reinforced in subsequent tutorials. In addition to benefiting from this style of teaching, I am mesmerized by Hobart's natural habitat."*

Nayeli Garcia Sutton, Towson University, USA

## Be Tempted!

*We welcome you to spend some time with us. Experience all that Tasmania has to offer. Study new and fascinating subjects and make lifelong friends. We are proud of the personalised care provided by staff of International Services.*



# hobart



Hobart Waterfront © Tourism Tasmania and Don Stephen

Hobart is Tasmania's capital. Situated close to the mouth of the Derwent River and in the foothills of Mount Wellington, it seems that nearly every home and office has a view of the harbour or the mountain. Excellent public transport takes you from the city centre and its clubs, theatres and cinemas to the base of Mount Wellington to spend a day walking in the bush or to a nearby ocean beach.



Many of the city's colonial buildings have been carefully restored and renovated. The old warehouses of Salamanca Place have been converted to craft shops and restaurants. On Saturday mornings the open-air market offers a range of goods including woodcarvings, leather goods, original artwork, clothing, fruit and vegetables. The Tasmanian School of Art in Hobart is housed in a renovated jam factory overlooking the harbour and takes full advantage of its historic location and spectacular setting.

The University's Hobart campus is set on 100 hectares of land in the suburb of Sandy Bay – a short distance from the city centre. Much of the upper campus is in natural bushland. Closer to the city centre are the Tasmanian Conservatorium of Music, the Clinical School and the Tasmanian School of Art.

About 13,000 students are enrolled at the Hobart campus and most of them enjoy living in shared houses within close walking distance to the University.

*"Mount Wellington is a marvellous natural museum, classroom and laboratory that also provides Hobart with much of its character."*

Professor Jamie Kirkpatrick, School of Geography & Environmental Studies, University of Tasmania

# launceston



Launceston © Tourism Tasmania and Rob Burnett

Launceston also maintains a unique position in the history and development of Australia as the third city founded in colonial Australia (after Sydney and Hobart). It is the major city in the north of the state and offers a wide range of shopping centres, libraries, theatres, cinemas, restaurants and clubs.

The city is nestled amongst rolling hills and vineyards at the head of the Tamar River and is conveniently located close to popular wilderness areas such as Cradle Mountain and the Narawntapu National Park with its abundance of wildlife. The Gorge in Launceston is a popular site for students to explore, with its walking trails and swimming holes. A major highway links Launceston and Hobart and the drive takes two and a half hours by bus or car.

The Launceston campus is on 50 hectares at Newnham, ten minutes from the city centre and overlooking the Tamar River. About 7,500 students are enrolled at this modern campus and students tend to prefer living on campus in residential dormitories.





# university of tasmania



A University of international standing, committed to excellent teaching and quality learning opportunities for its students, the University of Tasmania offers one of the best choices available in Australian higher education.

Founded in Hobart in 1890, the University of Tasmania is the fourth oldest university in Australia; offering world leading sciences, a creative art and music environment and a wide choice of interesting subjects in many fields of undergraduate and postgraduate study, including oceanography, the environment and Antarctica. The University is ranked in the top 10 universities in Australia for research and boasts links with 20 specialist research institutes, cooperative research centres and faculty based research centres; all of which are regarded as nationally and internationally competitive leaders. With a student population of 22,000, including approximately 3,500 international students and 1000 PhD students, the University offers an encouraging and collaborative environment for a study abroad experience. Class sizes are generally small and lecturers and tutors can be consulted without difficulty.

The University offers a pleasant, enjoyable natural environment for study. The University has two campuses for Study Abroad students to choose from - one in Hobart and the other in Launceston. Both campuses are set in beautiful landscaped grounds a few kilometres from the city centre and most students are able to live within walking distance of their campus. The travel time between the two campuses is two and a half hours and each campus has its own distinct characteristics.



Photo supplied by Nayeli Garcia Sutton, Study Abroad student, University of Tasmania

# faculties & schools



Faculty	School	Faculty	School
AMC	Maritime Engineering and Hydrodynamics Ports and Shipping Marine Conservation and Resource Sustainability Aquaculture	Health Science	Human Life Sciences Nursing & Midwifery* Pharmacy* <small>* Some restrictions apply.</small>
Arts	Art Asian Languages and Studies Conservatorium of Music English, Journalism and European Languages Government History and Classics Philosophy Riawunna – Centre for Aboriginal Education Sociology and Social Work Visual and Performing Arts	Law	Law
Business	Accounting and Corporate Governance Economics and Finance Management	Science, Engineering & Technology*	Agricultural Science Architecture & Design Chemistry Computing & Information Systems Earth Sciences Engineering Geography and Environmental Studies Mathematics and Physics Plant Science Psychology Zoology
Education	Education	You will find complete descriptions of all units offered at the University of Tasmania on the website: <a href="http://www.utas.edu.au">www.utas.edu.au</a> *Please be aware that prerequisite courses will apply to most courses.	



# study abroad made easy



## International Services

The Study Abroad program is administered by International Services and has locations on both campuses. Our staff will assist you with the process of application, visa, insurance requirements and course selections. International Student Advisers also provide academic and personal counselling, accommodation assistance and airport pick-up. When you arrive they will provide an extensive orientation program that will help you settle into life in Australia. Throughout your time at the University, the advisers will be here to help you when you need it.

## Student Services

Religious Support  
Counselling  
Careers and Employment  
Accommodation  
Sports Centre  
Computing Centre  
Disability  
Legal/Student Finances  
Student Equity  
Health/Well-being  
Student Organisations

## English Language Centre

If English is not your native language then the English Language Centre provides a variety of courses to assist you with improving your English. For those students who are not native English language speakers, or who have not spent at least two years at a school where English is the medium of instruction, an IELTS or TOEFL test score is required. An IELTS score of 6.0 with no band lower than 5.5 is required or a TOEFL score of 550 or above with a score of at least 4.5 in the Test of Written English (TWE). Alternatively, a computer based TOEFL score of 213 (with TWE 4.5) or internet based TOEFL score of 80 (with no score below 20) is required.

## Academic support program

Even when your first language is English you may need to understand how papers are written and how sources are cited in the Australian higher education system. The systems used in many students' home countries can often be quite different. International Services provides a special program at the start of each semester to assist you in these areas.

## How and when to choose subjects (units)

### Terminology

**Faculty** – An organisational structure that coordinates the activities of Schools – eg. Faculty of Science, Engineering & Technology

**School** – A body responsible for the teaching and research of a particular discipline – eg. School of Geography & Environmental Studies.

**Course** – An entire degree program – eg. Bachelor of Science

**Unit** – An individual subject taught by a School as part of a degree. Units are given % weights (credits) – eg. KGA122 The Physical Environment 12.5%.

## How many units should you take?

All international students are required to study full-time, which means that students should enroll in three or four units per semester. Most Study Abroad students enroll in four units, as units have a 12.5% weight ( $4 \times 12.5\% = 50\%$ ) but a minimum of three units ( $3 \times 12.5\% = 37.5\%$ ) is permitted.

*To ensure credit transfer, students should gain approval for units from both the University of Tasmania and their home institution before they leave for Tasmania.*

## Academic highlights & popular courses

One of the main reasons to study abroad is to take advantage of the unique curriculum offered by the host institution. One of the advantages that the University of Tasmania has to offer is an array of courses which focus on the environment, wildlife, art and history of Tasmania.

These units all have a specific Tasmanian focus and will allow you to gain a special glimpse of what makes Tasmania such a unique and distinctive place.

Particular strengths which attract Study Abroad students include:

Animal and Marine Sciences

Geography and Environmental Studies (including Natural Environment & Wilderness Management)

Fine and Performing Arts

These particular areas of study take full advantage of Tasmania's National Parks and World Heritage Area by offering a variety of units which include field studies that are integral to each course and provide a real hands-on educational experience.

Internships are available in the Schools of Government and Journalism.



*"After living with two Americans and being involved with a third, I came to a very simple judgement. You guys stress too much. Come to Tassie and mellow out!"*

Richard Andrews,  
University of Tasmania





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Franklin River ©Tourism Tasmania and Matthew Newton

## Grading and credit transfer

Grade	%	US Equivalent
Hd High Distinction	80-100	A+/A
Dn Distinction	70-79	A/A-
Cr Credit	60-69	B+/B
Pp Pass	50-59	B-/C+/C
Tp Terminating Pass		D
Nn Failure		F

## Student life

Students at the University of Tasmania come from many different backgrounds. Most of the Australian students will be from Tasmania, but a number will come from other States. In 2006, the University of Tasmania enrolled approximately 1,850 international students from over 70 countries. This multi-cultural mix of students provides a diverse environment in which to study and live.



Photo supplied by Nayeli Garcia Sutton, Study Abroad student, University of Tasmania

## Facilities

Both the Launceston and Hobart campuses have student union buildings with a variety of student services:

- Student pubs
- Travel agencies
- Cafeterias
- Bookshops
- Medical service
- Banking facilities
- Restaurants
- Activity centres

There are sport and recreation centres on both campuses, complete with weight rooms and aerobics classes as well as indoor sports halls offering Study Abroad students the chance to participate in a wide variety of activities. The campuses in Hobart and Launceston are great places to meet friends and both are convenient to the city centres and well-served by public transport.

The Tasmania University Union (TUU) in Hobart and the Student Association (SA) in Launceston provide a variety of benefits to members. These include entertainment activities, survival guides, the student pub, student activities and general student representation. The TUU also provides a housing service.

## Clubs and societies

Clubs and societies are coordinated by the TUU and SA and can be a great way to meet Australian students. There are clubs for just about any interest in both Hobart and Launceston.

Many clubs, such as the rafting, bushwalking and rock-climbing clubs, take advantage of Tasmania's natural environment and offer members the chance to see remote parts of Tasmania that most tourists would not experience.

To make the most of your stay here, the representatives from the following clubs and societies give students the chance to sign up during Orientation Week:



Hobart Summer Festival ©Tourism Tasmania and Nick Osborne

- Anime Society
- Cricket Club
- Fair Go Society
- Amnesty International
- Bottom of The Earth Society
- Swing and Salsa Club
- Greens on Campus
- Bushwalking Club
- Judo Club
- Boat Club
- Waterski Club
- Dance Music Society
- Extreme Club
- Ultimate Frisby Club
- Medieval & Renaissance Society
- Painting Society
- PLOT (Student Drama) Society
- Rugby Union Club
- Focus Society
- Ski & Snowboard Club
- Taiko Society
- Soccer Club
- United Nations Youth Association (UNYA)
- Digital & Visual Pop Culture Society
- Climbing Club
- Underwater Hockey Club
- White Water Rafting Club



# when you're not studying

## Animals at Narawntapu National Park



Forester Kangaroo ©Tourism Tasmania and Basquall Skamaachi

From wallabies to wombats, this is your chance to see Australian animals in the wild – and the Narawntapu National Park on the north coast of Tasmania is a wildlife haven. Picnic with potoroos while watching forester kangaroos hop on past. You might even catch a glimpse of a Tasmanian devil if you wait till after the sun sets.

## Conservation Volunteers Australia (CVA)



Bird River ©Tourism Tasmania and George Apostolidis

Conservation Volunteers Australia is Australia's largest practical conservation organisation managing more than 2,000 conservation projects across Australia each year. The CVA has offices in both Hobart and Launceston and invites you to explore more of

Tasmania's unique wilderness areas while at the same time participating in practical conservation work to help maintain and protect Tasmania's unspoilt environment. Projects include tree planting, endangered species protection, wetlands creation, historic building restoration, bush regeneration and walking track construction.

## The Tarkine



Tarkine Myrtle Forest ©Tourism Tasmania and Joe Shemesh

The Tarkine encompasses 350,000 hectares of the largest piece of wilderness left unprotected in Tasmania. Camp out in the rainforest, or stargazers may prefer to sleep on sandy beaches under the Southern Cross.

## Scuba dive and explore shipwrecks off the Tasman Peninsula



Bay of Fires ©Tourism Tasmania and George Apostolidis

In 1997, National Geographic published a special issue on the treasures that lay "Beneath the Tasman Sea." Much of the marine life discovered at the depths of the ocean cannot be found elsewhere on Earth. Not only is the marine life unique but shipwrecks that went down during the early settlers and convict period can be explored off the coast of the Tasman Peninsula.

## Chill out at the Gorge



Cataract Gorge ©Tourism Tasmania and Chris McLennan

With its scenic walks, picnic grounds, chairlift, swimming holes, cafes and wildlife, the Gorge in Launceston is a picture-perfect place to spend a lazy Saturday afternoon. Or, for the adventure enthusiasts, you can try your hand at some of the best rock-climbing and white-water rafting in northern Tasmania.

## From Crater Falls to Cradle Mountain



Cradle Mountain ©Tourism Tasmania and Garry Moore

If hiking is your pleasure, it's called bushwalking here and in Tasmania you can't get enough of it. From easy two-hour walks around Dove Lake to five-day, hard-core hikes over the world famous Overland Track, Cradle Mountain National Park is a favourite for nature lovers with its extensive network of walking tracks designed to suit everyone's tastes. Trudge through a foot of snow when crossing the Face Track but then come back down through a temperate rainforest, known as the 'Ballroom Forest', on the other side. Clean, clear drinking water falls over steep precipices and carves out babbling brooks, which weave in and out of the forests. "It's magic," you'll often hear people say when referring to Cradle Mountain.

## Bike the East Coast and hike to Wineglass Bay



Wineglass Bay ©Tourism Tasmania and Garry Moore

For fitness freaks and ocean lovers a great way to take in the breathtaking scenery on the East Coast of Tasmania is to bike and hike it! There is a major road that winds right alongside the coast for nearly 200 kilometres. National parks such as Douglas-Apsley and Freycinet are along the way, so you can picnic by the Douglas River Gorge or take in spectacular views of Wineglass Bay, named by US-based Outside Magazine as one of the ten best beaches in the world!

## Surfing safaris from coast to coast



The wild East Coast of Tasmania is known for having some of the most consistent surf in the world and you'll find surfers catching waves whenever there is a swell. If you think the East Coast is remote, head over to the West Coast and here you will find pounding waves and rugged, empty beaches stretching for miles and miles. Head to legendary Marrawah for the annual Ripcurl West Coast Classic. What's special about surfing in Tasmania is that the beaches are so remote that you and your friends may be the only ones out there riding the waves.

*"Imagine lunch, pristine forests, white sandy beaches and towering jagged peaks all crammed together on an island sparsely inhabited by friendly and relaxed people; that's Tasmania."*

Ian Howat, Hamilton College, USA

*"Tasmania has some of the most beautiful natural country anywhere – coasts, forests and mountains. If you like the wild outdoors, this is the place to be."*

Rob Blakers, Tasmanian wilderness photographer



# accommodation



Where you live can be one of the most important decisions you make during your Study Abroad experience. In both Hobart and Launceston, you have the privilege of having a wide variety of housing options available to you and there are offices at both campuses to assist you in your decision.

Many Study Abroad students prefer to live with Australian students, or other international students, as they realise that this is an important part of their Study Abroad experience. If you choose to rent a house or apartment, or look for shared accommodation rather than live in a college dormitory, you can notify International Services that you would like temporary accommodation for the first two weeks of your stay. This will allow you time to look for a place that suits your specific needs.

## Hobart Residential colleges

There are two University residential colleges on the Hobart campus; Christ College and John Fisher College. A third residential college, Jane Franklin Hall is within walking distance of the campus. All three are co-ed with single bedrooms, shared bathrooms and full meal plans (21 meals per week). A self-catering option is available at Christ College.

Study Abroad students who prefer college dormitory-like accommodation are generally happy with their decision and find it easy to make local friends quickly. Other Study Abroad students will prefer the greater freedom of shared accommodation in the local area.

*"What I loved about living at John Fisher College was the fact that I made so many friends so fast... and they're all Australians!"*

Jodi Glading, John Carrol University, USA

## University Apartments

Located on campus, the University Apartments offer residents a modern and vibrant style of living with panoramic views of Hobart and the Derwent River. The 28 six-bedroom apartments and 1 five-bedroom apartment are fully furnished and have modern fully-equipped self-contained kitchens. Optional meal packages are available from the dining hall at the residential colleges or the café. The Apartments are extremely popular, therefore bookings are limited.

## Shared houses

Shared houses are available through the Tasmania University Union (TUU) Housing Office, which reserves some rooms especially for Study Abroad students. Students may also choose to rent from the private market.

Most houses are shared by four or five local and/or international students, are mostly furnished, and are conveniently located in the Sandy Bay area within walking distance to the University. Students have their own bedroom and share a common lounge area, kitchen and bathroom.

In shared housing, house members share the cost of electricity. Students who must live on a tight budget and like to do their own food shopping or cook their own meals prefer shared accommodation.

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## Application Form

### Personal Details

Title (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms)	<input type="text"/>
Family Name	<input type="text"/>
Given Name(s)	<input type="text"/>
Date of Birth (Day/Month/Year)	<input type="text"/>
Gender (M or F)	<input type="text"/>
Country of Birth	<input type="text"/>
Citizenship	<input type="text"/>
Present Address	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>

Telephone, Facsimile, Email

Tel	<input type="text"/>
Fax	<input type="text"/>
Email	<input type="text"/>

Address for Correspondence (if different from the above address)

<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>

Duration	1 Semester	<input type="text"/>	1 Year	<input type="text"/>
Commencement/Year	Feb	<input type="text" value="20__"/>	July	<input type="text" value="20__"/>
Campus	Hobart	<input type="text"/>	Launceston	<input type="text"/>

### Current Studies

Home University	<input type="text"/>
Current Year of Study	<input type="text"/>
Degree or Program of Study	<input type="text"/>
Cumulative GPA (if available)	<input type="text"/>

### Course selection (See Course & Unit Handbook)

Study Abroad students may enrol in a range of units (courses) across various disciplines. Students will be granted entry to the units of their choice provided:

- they have undertaken the prerequisite course at their home institution;
- the units are available; and
- approval is given by the Head of School at the University of Tasmania.

Students are expected to enrol in a course load of 37.5 - 50% each semester (3 - 4 units).

Care should be taken to choose units at only one campus (either Hobart or Launceston) and that all units fall in the same semester.

Students taking a one-semester program may elect to take only a one-semester component of a full year unit in some circumstances.



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### Courses Currently Studied at Home Institution

Please list Courses in which you are **currently** enrolled.

Unit Code	Unit Title	Credits/ Weight %
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		

### Preferred Courses to take at the University of Tasmania

Please list at least 6 units of your choice as alternatives may be required.

Unit Code	Unit Title	Weight (%)	Semester (1 or 2)	Campus (H'brt or L'ton)	UTAS Approval
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					

While every effort has been made to provide you with accurate course information, the University retains the right to amend course offerings and content as required.

### Refund Policy

Please see our website [www.international.utas.edu.au/static/refundPolicy.php](http://www.international.utas.edu.au/static/refundPolicy.php) for our current refund policy.

### Declaration

I declare that the information provided in this application and the documentation supporting it is true and complete. I understand that the University reserves the right to vary or reserve any decision regarding admission or enrolment made on the basis of incorrect information. I understand that the information that I have provided to the University may be made available to Commonwealth and State agencies pursuant to obligations under the *Education Services for Overseas Students Act 2000* and the National Code of Practice for Registration Authorities and Providers of Education and Training to Overseas Students. I also understand that the University is required by law to inform the Department of Education, Science and Training of certain changes to my enrolment and of any breach of a student visa condition relating to satisfactory academic performance.

Student Signature

Date 

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/

### Application procedure

This form, together with supporting documentation, should be returned to the address below:

### International Admissions and Exchanges

University of Tasmania  
Private Bag 38  
Hobart Tasmania 7001  
AUSTRALIA  
Fax: + 61 3 6226 7862  
Phone: + 61 3 6226 2706  
E-mail: [Student.Mobility@utas.edu.au](mailto:Student.Mobility@utas.edu.au)  
Internet: [www.international.utas.edu.au/static/studyAbroad](http://www.international.utas.edu.au/static/studyAbroad)

Please also forward:

- an official academic record of your courses from your home institution
- Proof of English language fluency where appropriate

There is no specific deadline for Study Abroad applications. However, we recommend you apply as early as possible in order to allow time to secure a student visa and to secure accommodation choices.

***If you would like to apply for a scholarship please enclose a 500-word essay on why you would like to study at the University of Tasmania.***



## Launceston Residential colleges

Leprena houses 156 students and provides single bedrooms with shared bathroom and lounge facilities. It is a self-catering facility – no meals are included. Kerslake is a similar facility and accommodates 107 students.

The Australian Maritime College, adjacent to the University, also has halls of residence available to Study Abroad students. These have similar facilities and include meals.

All accommodation is non-smoking. It is more common for local and Study Abroad students to remain in halls of residence at Launceston than to live in shared houses and accommodation, although shared houses and apartments are available as an option.

### Shared houses

In Launceston, there are many houses available for rental on the private market, though those near the University are in high demand and may be difficult to find on short notice. House members share the cost of electricity. Students living in shared and private accommodation in either Hobart or Launceston should remember that the TUU and private landlords require a security deposit, payable at the start of the lease term and equivalent to anywhere from one month's to two month's rent. This money, called a 'bond', is refunded when the student moves out if no damage is done to the property.

*"I love my room and my house. The view and location are outstanding."*

Marian Getschel, Denison University, USA



Further information and a link to the online application form for accommodation can be found at: [www.international.utas.edu.au/static/accommodation.php](http://www.international.utas.edu.au/static/accommodation.php)





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