About the Eastern Precinct

Administrative support for engineering students is available via the Eastern Precinct Student Centre

The Eastern Precinct Student Centre (EPSC) is the first port of call for undergraduate engineering students. The Centre is located on between the Doug McDonell building and the Eastern Resource Centre (ERC).

The Eastern Precinct Centre provides access to a range of services such as:

- Advice about your course, progress and assessment
- Changing your subjects
- Leave of absence
- Discontinuing your course
- Applications for special consideration
- Referrals to other services such as Academic Skills and Counselling
- Enrichment services

Other services include course information and administration. If you have any feedback or concerns/complaints about any aspects of your study, the Eastern Precinct Student Centre is ready to help you.

The Eastern Precinct Student Centre provides services by the web, email, phone and face to face.

School of Engineering Learning Centre

The Engineering Learning Centre provides academic resource and a space to meet with other students’ which is located in the Old Engineering Building, 24 hour access to this space is available via the Eastern Precinct Student Centre.
Bachelor of Engineering

Engineering courses are designed so that graduates have the capabilities expected by the peak accredited body for the profession, Engineers Australia.

This four-year program has been revised and has a strong emphasis on project-based learning. Scientific and engineering capabilities are developed through the study of technical subjects - such as mathematics, physics, fluid mechanics, solid mechanics and thermodynamics. You will also develop skills in problem solving, communication, teamwork, sustainability, design, project management and business acumen.

Streams available

Engineering studies are offered in a variety of streams and through a number of different courses, which means you can customise your studies to meet your interests.

There are 6 streams available in the four-year Bachelor of Engineering:

- Chemical
- Chemical & Biomolecular
- Civil
- Electrical
- Mechanical
- Software

These courses act as a pathway to a career in engineering or a related field. You can choose to follow a Bachelor of Engineering with a Coursework Program, Research Higher Degree or a Master of Engineering*.

*Breadth

The Bachelor of Engineering has a breadth component - this means that you can choose additional subjects from outside your major area of study, in order to develop new skills. Whatever kind of degree you pursue, part of your program will focus on breadth studies.

Breadth rules for the Bachelor of Engineering:

- Depending on the stream of Engineering, you will need to accumulate at least 37.5 points (three subjects) and may take up to 50 points (four subjects) as breadth studies.
There is no requirement within the Bachelor of Engineering degree that students complete their breadth subjects at any particular year level, or in any particular semesters of study.

It is possible for one 37.5 point (three subjects) sequence of breadth subjects to be taken.

Any subject allowed as breadth according to the requirements established for the Bachelor of Science will also be permitted as breadth in the Bachelor of Engineering.

The breadth rules and a list of the breadth subjects available for Bachelor of Engineering students are available under ‘Breadth’ on course and subject Handbook website at http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au
Areas of Study

Chemical

Chemical engineering involves industrial-scale processes in which materials undergo chemical or physical changes to produce the products we need for everyday life. These include pharmaceuticals, metals, fuels, plastics, paper, fabrics and biochemical processing.

Chemical engineers also make a difference to our wider environment by developing methods for cleaner production, air pollution control, sustainable development and waste treatment by chemical and biological processes.

GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS

Chemical engineers are employed in a diverse range of industries, including the food industry, the mineral and metallurgical industry, the chemical industry and the pharmaceutical industry. These industries employ chemical engineers as process engineers and as environmental engineers. Demand for chemical engineers in the workplace remains strong, with significant growth in salaries in particular for graduate engineers gaining employment in the mining industry.

Engineering Course Structures with VCE Specialist Maths

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester One</th>
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<tbody>
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*Students who have not completed VCE Chemistry Units 3 and 4 will need to enrol in 610-171 Fundamentals of Chemistry in semester one, 2010 completing this subject will allow you to enrol in 610-10 Chemistry 1 in semester 2, 2010 and then 610-102.
Chemical & Biomolecular

Chemical and biomolecular engineering involves industrial processes as diverse as the brewing of beer, drug production using recombinant bacteria, biological waste treatment, the production of food additives by plant cell culture, artificial skin production and others. Developments in bionanotechnology have prompted the creation of this specialised degree program. Retaining the vital components of chemical engineering, this course pursues a deeper exploration of large-scale processes using microbial, plant or animal cells. Students develop the ability to design novel bioproducts, including bionanoengineered devices.

GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS

Biomolecular engineers find employment in the biotechnology, biomedical, pharmaceutical, environmental, and food and beverage industries. Core studies in this course also prepares graduates for employment as chemical engineers in industries such as cement and refractories, glass and ceramics, minerals processing, power, waste treatment, petrochemicals, oil and gas, pulp and paper, and specialty chemicals.

Chemical & Biomolecular Engineering Course Structures with VCE Specialist Maths

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Civil

Civil engineering involves the planning, design and construction of the built environment and the provision of essential services and infrastructure.

Construction of the built environment, which includes structures such as buildings, bridges and tunnels, requires engineers at the forefront of technology with a breadth of knowledge and experience. Similarly, our transport systems, water supply, drainage systems, ports and harbours are all examples of essential services where civil engineers are vital in providing the most effective way of interacting with the natural environment.

GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS
Civil engineers may specialise in structural engineering, geotechnical engineering, water resources engineering, transport and land use planning or project management.

Employment opportunities are available with a wide range of organisations, including manufacturing companies, research organisations, academic institutions, mining companies, energy agencies, local, state and federal governments and local authorities.

**Civil Engineering Course Structure with VCE Specialist Maths**

| Semester One | 800-001 Engineering Systems Design 1 | 620-155 Calculus 2 | Science Elective | Breadth |
| Semester Two | 800-002 Engineering Systems Design 2 | 620-156 Linear Algebra | Science Elective | Breadth |

**Civil Engineering Course Structure without VCE Specialist Maths**

| Semester One | 800-001 Engineering Systems Design 1 | 620-154 Calculus 1 | Science Elective | Breadth |
| Semester Two | 800-002 Engineering Systems Design 2 | 620-155 Calculus 2 | Science Elective | Breadth |
Electrical

Electrical engineering involves designing and building electrical and electronic devices on all scales, from transistors smaller than the head of a pin, to the statewide power grid. Electrical engineers also design electrical systems for high technology applications such as spacecraft, satellites and electrical energy.

In addition to being the central discipline involved in communications, specifically in civil aviation and the deep space network, electrical engineering also has an ongoing impact in the medical field, developing systems and instrumentation for such developments as the Bionic Ear, heart pacemakers and life support systems.

GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS
Electrical engineering graduates work as electrical engineers, control systems engineers, bioengineers, signal processing engineers and computer engineers. They find employment as technical specialists and managers in fields as diverse as the power industry, telecommunications, biomedical technology, defence and the computer industry.

*Electrical Engineering Course Structure with VCE Specialist Maths*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester One</th>
<th>800-001 Engineering Systems Design 1</th>
<th>620-155 Calculus 2</th>
<th>640-131 Physics 1</th>
<th>Breadth</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Semester Two</td>
<td>800-002 Engineering Systems Design 2</td>
<td>620-156 Linear Algebra</td>
<td>640-132 Physics 2</td>
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*Electrical Engineering Course Structure without VCE Specialist Maths*

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Mechanical

Mechanical engineering involves the design, construction, operation and maintenance of machines, that is, practically anything with moving parts. These machines may be dishwashers, cars or aircraft, products that generate energy or control pollution and dispose of wastes, or equipment used to process raw materials into other products, such as ore crushers or robots.

Mechanical engineering interacts with all other branches of engineering and plays a part in the design or production of practically everything we use.

**GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS**

Mechanical engineers develop and design new products (photocopiers, air conditioners) and the machines to make them (robots, machine tools). They design, plan and manage the systems, people and technical facilities needed to produce goods and services (power stations, manufacturing systems). They are concerned with the generation and harnessing of energy (gas turbines, wave power), transport in all its forms (cars, spacecraft) and protecting the environment (solar heating, wind turbines).

**Mechanical Engineering Course Structure with VCE Specialist Maths**

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<thead>
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<th>Course Code</th>
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Software

Software engineering is the application of engineering principles to the development and maintenance of high quality software. Software engineers use an understanding of computer science, design, engineering, management, mathematics and psychology to deal with team production of large software systems.

A course in software engineering provides diverse and intense training that equip graduates to design, develop and maintain innovative and secure software systems.

GRADUATE PATHWAYS AND CAREERS
Software engineers can be found working as designers and developers, project managers, database managers, systems analysts, business systems consultants, web producers, network systems engineers, programmers and infrastructure architects, in industries including telecommunications, manufacturing, airlines, electronic entertainment, banking and finance, e-commerce and specialised software industries. Software engineers work for both large and small organisations and as contractors and consultants.

Software Engineering Course Structure with VCE Specialist Maths

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester One</th>
<th>800-001 Engineering Systems Design 1</th>
<th>620-155 Calculus 2</th>
<th>600-151 Informatics 1: Practical Computing</th>
<th>Breadth</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Semester Two</td>
<td>800-002 Engineering Systems Design 2</td>
<td>620-156 Linear Algebra</td>
<td>600-152 Informatics 2: People, Data &amp; the Web</td>
<td>Breadth</td>
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Software Engineering Course Structure without VCE Specialist Maths

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Enrich your degree

Tertiary education can be a challenge, but there are many opportunities in the Melbourne School of Engineering and the University to enrich your experience on and off campus.

The Eastern Precinct Student Centre can help you with:

- Student transition activities and support
- Student clubs and societies support
- Student academic progress
- Exchange and Study Abroad
- Applications for Special Consideration
- Referrals to other services
- Concurrent Diplomas

Transition

To help our students make the most of their experience at the University of Melbourne, we offer a number of quality support programs that make life on and off campus more rewarding. Some support programs available include:

LMS - Learning Management System
The use of online environments such as the LMS in teaching and learning is recognised at the University of Melbourne as being crucial to provide students with access to information and resources to support their learning, and to technologies that enable online collaboration and interaction.

Students can use the LMS to share documents within study groups and, if set up by their subject coordinator, to store and organise materials for their own learning, manage drafts of essays, assignments and use blogs or wikis to work on projects. This online learning activity can take place outside the classroom or lecture theatre, as the LMS is available at any time from anywhere.

The LMS can be accessed from the Student Portal at http://portal.unimelb.edu.au through your subject listings, or directly at www.lms.unimelb.edu.au

Student Portal
You will be able to access the Student Portal once enrolled. It provides online access to the information, functions and services you will need as a current student.

Current students can log in to check their email, weather and national news reports, read official notices from the University, re-enroll, view their library borrowing record, timetables, access frequently asked questions about all aspects of the University - these are just a few of the functions available.
Careers Advice
Careers & Employment and the Melbourne School of Engineering run professional programs tailored to engineering students. These programs are designed to better prepare your transition into the workforce. We provide advice and opportunities for you through vacation work, cooperatives, internships and graduate programs. In addition, services and available to improve your career planning and job seeking skills, resume and interview skills.

All students are encouraged to regularly visit www.services.unimelb.edu.au/careers for updates from employers about existing vacancies. This page only contains a listing of some of the opportunities that are available and is by no means a comprehensive listing of all employment opportunities.

Academic Skills Unit (ASU)
The Academic Skills adviser offers support and advice to all undergraduate students on study or writing related issues such as time management, report writing, exam preparation, analytical thinking and project management. The Academic Skills adviser is available through the Eastern Precinct Student Centre, or by calling 9035 5555.

Disability Liaison Unit (DLU)
The DLU provides a wide range of support and advice to students with ongoing, fluctuating and temporary conditions such as mental health conditions, chronic illness, physical disabilities, sensory impairments, neurological conditions and learning disabilities. If you have a disability that you believe will have some impact on studying independently and successfully, then you can discuss your needs with the DLU to identify strategies to enhance participation. Further information is available on the Disability Liaison website at www.services.unimelb.edu.au/disability.

Student Ambassador Leadership Program (SALP)
This program provides an opportunity for students to work and learn together in a way that enhances skills community their leadership skills. It helps to create networks for young people by becoming involved in programs with the University and community. For more information about SALP, visit www.services.unimelb.edu.au/services/salp.

AIRport
An interactive website specifically designed to help first year undergraduate students settle into uni and develop academic skills. Enter the different gates at the AIRport to access different skills and strategies to enhance your learning experience - https://airport.unimelb.edu.au.

Student Advice
Our team of student advisers can provide advice and options if you have any questions or concerns about your course. To make an appointment with a course adviser you can do so via the Eastern Precinct Student Centre or by calling 9035 5555.
Scholarships and Prizes
The Melbourne School of Engineering has a number of scholarships and prizes available to students studying engineering. The scholarships have a wide range of selection criteria which is dependent on the scholarship. The Melbourne School of Engineering invites students to apply for the scholarships available. Further information is available online at www.eng.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships or email Rosa Nacli on rnacli@unimelb.edu.au.

Student Clubs and Societies
A range of student clubs and societies exist within the Melbourne School of Engineering to enhance your campus experience and connect you with other engineering students with similar interests or backgrounds. You should also think about joining interest groups within the Student Union and Melbourne University Sport. For more information, visit www.lms.unimelb.edu.au.

The ‘First Year Survival Guide’ is include in your enrolment pack and lists all Engineering Student Clubs and Societies and how you can get involved.
Concurrent Diplomas

The University has a range of diplomas that you can undertake in conjunction with your Bachelor degree. This allows you to pursue an interest in music, creative arts, etc. without taking a full degree in these areas.

**Diploma in Arts**
For students interested in a particular area of study in the humanities or social sciences who do not wish to undertake a Bachelor of Arts degree.

**Diploma in Creative Arts**
Provides options for a sequence of study in one of creative writing, visual media or theatre studies. A small quote of places in available in each stream of the course.

**Diploma in Information Systems**
Designed to provide a core of information systems skills to graduates in other disciplines.

**Diploma in Modern Languages (DML)**
Enables students to gain a qualification in the study of a language. It caters for students without previous training in the language and those seeking to further develop their existing language skills.

**Diploma in Music (Practical)**
For students who have had musical training and wish to continue that training while pursuing a degree in another area.

Exchange and Study Abroad

The Melbourne School of Engineering is committed to providing a truly global education and strongly encourages and supports its students to undertake part of undergraduate studies overseas as an exchange student. The School has exchange agreements with top universities worldwide, including Imperial College London, Carnegie Mellon and the National University of Singapore.

Studying overseas is a rewarding experience. It gives you a great opportunity to learn about a new culture and language, travel to and explore a new country, make new friends, study subjects not taught at your own university and experience a new teaching and learning environment. You will also broaden your knowledge and understanding of international issues, gaining a competitive advantage in the eyes of prospective employers.

You will normally receive credit towards your University of Melbourne degree upon successful completion of your studies overseas and the School can assist you to undertake the exchange by providing scholarship assistance. For more information, please refer to the Student Mobility website at [www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.mobility.unimelb.edu.au).
Frequently Asked Questions

I’ve been offered a place, so what happens next?
There is Academic Advice Day, Enrolment, Week O and your first day of uni to look forward to. Let’s start with your Course Information Session. This is the best opportunity to work out exactly what lies ahead so be sure to participate. Talk to lecturers, advisors and later year students. Ask lots of questions! Read your information pack so that you are up to speed.

Next is Enrolment. In your information pack you will find an appointment time stating when **you must come to the Frank Tate Building and enrol in your subjects**. This will be in the next week or so.

Finally, there is Orientation Week. This year the University’s Semester 1 orientation program runs from Wednesday 24 January – Friday 26 January 2010. The School has many programs for you to get involved in including Student Briefings, Course Academic Orientation Sessions. There will also be a lunch with staff and students. Most importantly, this is a time to get to know the people that you are going to be spending the next few years with, so have fun!

How do I work out what subjects I’ll be doing this year?
Some students will know exactly which stream of engineering they are going to do; others will be looking for a little more information to help them make this decision. The course structure of the Bachelor of Engineering (BE) involves four (4) years of full-time study (or up to eight (8) years, if taken part-time). In this time, 400 points will need to be gained.

For the full list of subjects available to Engineering students, visit the online course and subject Handbook 2010 [http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au](http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au). The Undergraduate Handbook gives full details on all courses, course structures, what each subject is about, how many lectures and tutorials there are and how the assessment will be done. It is essential information in preparing for study.

How are ‘subject points’ worked out?
All first year subjects taught in the Melbourne School of Engineering carry 12.5 points. Students normally take four (4) subjects (50 points) each semester.

What if I change my mind after I have selected my subjects?
You can change the subjects you are enrolled in up to the end of the second week of any semester - although it’s best to have things sorted out before the semester starts. You will be able to change your subjects online using the Student Information System (SIS) until the end of the first week at [www.sis.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.sis.unimelb.edu.au). After that, any changes must be processed manually by the Engineering Student Centre.

Can I do a subject over summer?
There are a small number of subjects available in the summer semester (an intensive semester that commences in early January through to late February). Some students take these to catch up or to
accelerate their course. Details of the summer semester can be viewed at the course and subject Handbook  [https://handbook.unimelb.edu.au](https://handbook.unimelb.edu.au)

**What is an ‘overload’ and is it of any benefit?**
A normal load is to take 50 points in one semester (usually four subjects). An overload is when students enrol in an additional subject that takes their enrolment over that 50 point limit. Students choose to do this for a number of reasons, such as optimising their course design or avoiding a timetabling issue. Overloads need to be approved by a student adviser from the Eastern Precinct Student Centre.

As a general rule, overloads are not approved for first year students (unless there are exceptional circumstances) as it is important to find your feet at university before taking on the additional challenge or an extra workload.

**How many hours of lectures will I have?**
The number of ‘contact hours’ (hours of lectures, tutorials or practical classes) for first year engineering subjects vary. Mathematics and most engineering subjects have 4 contact hours a week. Subjects with laboratory work (Physics, Chemistry) may have contact hours as high as 7 hours per week. On average, first year courses in engineering have between 16 and 21 contact hours each week.

**What is the total commitment of time required for my course?**
In addition to the hours spent at uni in lectures, tutorials and practical classes, all courses require personal study. As a general rule, for every hour of contact you should do an additional hour of personal study. This means that if you have 21 contact hours per week, you should be doing 21 hours of study. That’s a time commitment of 42 hours a week - similar to a full-time job!

**If I only have 21 hours of class contact, can I arrange some employment or other activities in the afternoons?**
It is likely you will have afternoons free of classes, but you may not know which ones until the end of the first week of semester when the class lists for tutorials and laboratories have been finalised. There is not much freedom for engineering students to choose the times of their practical classes - this is strictly controlled so that we can fit everyone in. When planning the groups for practical classes and tutorials, we will assume that you will be available until 6.15pm on any afternoon, therefore it’s wise not to arrange outside activities until the end of the first week of semester when you have seen your full timetable.

**Where can I get my timetable?**
In the week before the teaching year starts when enrolment is approaching completion, students will be allocated to lecture streams, practical classes and tutorials and a personal timetable produced for each student. This information will be available online via the Student Portal [http://portal.unimelb.edu.au](http://portal.unimelb.edu.au)

**When do practical classes and tutorials start?**
In most circumstances, practical classes and tutorials do not start until the second week of semester.
How do I find out where my lectures are?
Locations of lectures are shown on the timetable available online at www.sis.unimelb.edu.au. Multiple streams of lectures are given in subjects in which large numbers have enrolled (Engineering Systems Design, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Computer Science) and you will not know the particular streams of lectures you are to attend until you see your personal timetable.

Your personal timetable will be available in Week O.

During Week O, you should visit the rooms where your lectures will be held, as it can be chaotic on the Monday of the first week of semester. Also, it’s not a bad idea to check if the lecture room has a back door to help avoid the embarrassment of late entry into lectures.

Can I participate in ‘Student Exchange’?
The University and the Melbourne School of Engineering are very supportive of exchange programs and offer financial assistance to suitably qualified students.

The Student Exchange program is one where students move to another university, often overseas, to study for a semester or more. The program has to be carefully planned so that the subjects studied can be used to replace those that would have been studied in the course at this University.

Exchange is probably best taken in the third year of an engineering degree. As an exchange takes some time to organise, students need to start working towards it as early as possible. If you are considering this as part of your course, it is ideal to start planning it in your first year. Ask at the Eastern Precinct Student Centre about the possibility of financial assistance and for help with the planning. For more information, visit www.studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au/eastern

Can I take leave?
You can apply for a leave of absence for a maximum period of one year throughout your course. We suggest you discuss the options with a Student Adviser before rushing to a decision. In exceptional circumstances you may be granted leave for longer than one year.

Your place in the course is reserved while you are on leave. Students who wish to take a leave of absence need to lodge an application at the Eastern Precinct Student Centre. International students must discuss their leave application with a Student Adviser as there are visa implications (only six months of leave is permitted and only in exceptional circumstances).

What should I do if I need to discontinue my course?
We would like you to talk to a Student Adviser in the hope we may be able to find a way of avoiding this. There is no guarantee that you will be re-admitted to your course if, at some later stage, you change your mind. A period of leave from the course may be a better option.

BE students who do discontinue their course are required to inform the Eastern Precinct Student Centre.
What is ‘Special Consideration’ and how can I apply?
If a student’s performance in an exam or other form of assessment has been unduly affected by illness, stress or trauma (either to themselves or family and friends) the School would like to know about it so that it can be taken into consideration when the Board of Examiners is reviewing results. If the Board thinks it is warranted, it may allow the student to take a special examination at a later date. However, students should note that submitting a Special Consideration application does not automatically guarantee the granting of a special examination.

A formal application for special consideration is required. After reading the guidelines an application must be submitted online at http://sis.unimelb.edu.au and print the Health Care or Appropriate Professional (HCAP) form printed and filled out by an appropriate person and submit this to Eastern Precinct Student Centre. Time limits apply.

Do I need an email account?
Yes! You need an email account so we can contact you quickly if the need arises. Most of the information you need for a successful time at the university is on the web, including timetables, course planning information, lecture and tutorial information and much more.

Please check your emails regularly as this is our way of contacting you for important and relevant matters.

What calculator do I need for engineering subjects?
A list of approved calculators and the Melbourne School of Engineering Calculator policy are available online via LMS www.lms.unimelb.edu.au Engineering Student Centre. Most Engineering subjects will require an approved calculator so please make sure you obtain an approved calculator and come to the Engineering Student Centre to have your calculator verified.

What transition support is available?
The transition from school student to university student can result in a whole new lifestyle. To make this transition as smooth as possible, the Melbourne School of Engineering offers a range of programs designed to enhance the university experience.

To find everything you need to know as an undergraduate student please refer to the Eastern Precinct Student Centre on www.studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au/eastern
Glossary

**Breadth subjects**: a feature of the new undergraduate degrees (known as New Generation courses), is the requirement for all students to undertake breadth study. Subjects available for breadth study are subjects you can select from outside your major study area. The breadth rules and a list of the breadth subjects available for Bachelor of Engineering students are available under ‘Breadth’ on course and subject handbook via [https://handbook.unimelb.edu.au](https://handbook.unimelb.edu.au)

**Compulsory/Core subject**: a subject that you are required to take to meet your degree requirements. Check the Handbook for details of compulsory subjects.

**Department**: an academic unit within a School or Faculty. Most Schools have several departments. They are principally responsible for the teaching and administration of subjects.

**Eastern Precinct Student Centre**: your first port of call for any enrolment-related enquiries and course advice.

**Exemption**: refers to the waiving of a particular subject on the basis of completion of equivalent study. Exemptions do not reduce the number of points required to complete your degree.

**Handbook**: The Course and Subject Handbook contains all of the information about your course and descriptions of all of the subjects available in the University. It contains University regulations and guidelines and is only available online at [http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au](http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au).

**Major**: a theme or area of study taken over three or four years.

**Points**: subjects in the University are allocated a particular number of points. The majority of subjects offered are allocated 12.5 points each. Points are awarded for the successful completion of subjects and count towards your degree requirements.

**Prerequisite**: a subject or group of subjects which must be successfully completed before you are eligible to enrol in another subject.

**Professional recognition**: accreditation of the subjects you have completed within your degree with a professional body.

**Sequence of Subjects**: a theme or area of study taken in succession over three years by engineering students completing the Bachelor of Commerce.

**Subject code**: each subject within the University is allocated a unique six-digit identifying code i.e. 800-001.

**Systems**: the term ‘systems’ is used to describe the undergraduate engineering majors under the Melbourne Model.
Important dates for 2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24–26 February</td>
<td>Academic Advice Day and Orientation week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 March</td>
<td>First semester begins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 March</td>
<td>First semester Fees census date. Students who withdraw from first semester subjects after this date will incur Fees for the subject and a Withdrawn (WD) result.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 May</td>
<td>Final date for withdrawal from second semester subjects without failure. If a student discontinues a subject after this deadline, they will receive a fail mark (shown as 'N') for the subject on their record.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 June</td>
<td>Examinations begin</td>
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For more information

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Authorised by the Manager, Engineering Student Centre and Manager, Eastern Precinct Student Centre
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