Welcome to the Bachelor of Biomedicine!
By now, you should have already completed the Administrative part of your enrolment (steps 1-5 accepting your offer online).

You should also have completed your academic enrolment (steps 6-10 choosing your subjects) - if not, computer labs are available in the SCRC computer lab.

Don’t panic if you haven’t selected breadth subjects, attend some sessions today to help with your decision making and then enrol later on via the portal. You should aim to have all your subjects finalised by the start of Orientation week - 22

February
STUDENT ADVISER APPOINTMENTS

Appointments with a student adviser are available later this week* for those students who require complex course advice.

Appointment cards can be collected at the Science Expo this afternoon in the Basement Foyer of the Spot Building between 2.30-3.30pm.

* Rural and Interstate students can request an appointment today (if required)
Collecting your Student Card & Student Diary

Can be collected from the Student ID Collection Point in Sidney Myer Asia Centre from today.

The student card and diary can only be collected after at least one subject has been added to your online enrolment.
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*students completing Bioengineering Systems major undertake different units*
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Biomedicine Majors

- Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
- Bioengineering Systems
- Biotechnology
- Cell & Developmental Biology
- Defence & Disease
- Genetics
- Human Structure & Function
- Microbiology, Infection & Immunology
- Neuroscience
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physiology
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1st Year Core Units

BIOL10002 Biomolecules & Cells
BIOL10003 Genes & Environment
CHEM10006 Chemistry for Biomedicine
MAST10011 Experimental Design & Data Analysis

MAST10012 Introduction to Mathematics (No VCE Mathematics)
MAST10005 Calculus I (>25 in Mathematical Methods)
MAST10006 Calculus II (>27 in Specialist Mathematics)

PHYC10007 Physics for Biomedicine (No VCE Physics)
PHYC10006 Physics 2: Life Sciences & Environment (VCE Physics)

Bioengineering Systems Major

MAST10006 Calculus II
MAST10007 Linear Algebra
ENGR10003 Engineering Systems Design 2
“Try to learn something about everything and everything about something”

Thomas Huxley

• You can take up to 75 points (six subjects) of breadth study;

• You must complete a minimum of 50 points (four subjects) of breadth study;

• You may complete a maximum of 37.5 points (three subjects) of breadth at level 1.

Breadth Tracks

A breadth track is a set of three or more subjects that progressively develops knowledge and skills relevant to some domain, theme, topic or issue. You are strongly encouraged to undertake at least one breadth track as part of your breadth studies.

Enrol

Once your enrolment is confirmed, you are an official student of the University of Melbourne. Although you’ve already made an initial subject selection, you still have some time to think about exactly what you want to study before classes begin.

Find out how to complete your enrolment at: www.services.unimelb.edu.au/transition/enrol

Explore

To start exploring your options for breadth and to learn more about it, visit: breadth.unimelb.edu.au Other resources to explore your options include:

- Handbook: handbook.unimelb.edu.au
- Subject information sessions
- Academic staff and other students
- Printed materials (like your course welcome guide)
- Department/discipline websites
- Breadth database: breadth.unimelb.edu.au/breadth
- Your Student Centre: studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au

Elect

Only you can elect which subjects to do as breadth. Staff can help you, but it’s your decision. Once you’ve decided on your subjects, you can make changes to your enrolment through your Student Portal: portal.unimelb.edu.au

You should aim to have your subjects finalised by the start of Week O.
If you have completed previous study at a tertiary level, you may be eligible to receive advanced standing (credit) towards your current degree.

A Credit/Advanced Standing Information Session will be held TODAY AT 3.30pm - 4.00pm in the Basement Theatre, The Spot Building, Q13 for students who have completed subjects at tertiary level. The Information Sessions will cover how and when to apply, and where to submit credit applications. It will also cover course planning for your course in terms of possible credit.

Completed ‘Application for credit/exemption’ forms, an original or certified copy of your academic transcript along with a syllabus of the subject/s can be submitted to the Eastern Precinct Student Centre either in person, or scanned and emailed to: epsc-credit@unimelb.edu.au

Note that the nominated closing date for credit applications for semester 1, 2011 entry is Thursday, February 2.

If you have already lodged a credit application form,(completed Monash enhancement or UMEP studies) you do not need to submit again

Full details of credit information can be found at: http://www.studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au/eastern/course_information/advanced_standing
Students who accept a University offer for undergraduate study and who have <7 IELTS, 30 VCE English, 35 VCE ESL or equivalent will be required to take DELA. The DELA can be taken by any student, particularly if your first language is not English. Contact the Eastern Precinct Student Centre if you fall outside the criteria and wish to sit the DELA.

DELA is a diagnostic tool that identifies academic English language skills you may need to develop further in order to do well in your studies. It also recommends ways in which you can improve your academic English within your degree structure.

The Academic Skills Unit can help you to:

- develop your critical thinking skills
- plan your study timetable
- prepare well to get the best possible marks
- improve your academic writing and grammar

Find out more from:

Academic Skills Unit website:
http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/asu/
Your student centre is a good resource for finding more about workshops and consultations.

The Academic Skills Unit advisers in your centre are: Joanne Sweeney and Dr. Roger Hurcombe.

To find out more about ASU services for Biomedicine, take a look at:

- Biomedicine website
- Student Centre noticeboards
Online Resources:

AIRport (Academic Interactive Resources Portal)
https://airport.unimelb.edu.au/
AIRport provides a range of online interactive materials to improve students' academic writing, study skills and transition to University.

Go to the Transition and Orientation website and find out about the Academic Skills Unit Orientation workshops:

Full details of services provided by the ASU can be found at:
http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/asu/
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Information

Eastern Precinct Student Centre – Your Student Centre

The Eastern Precinct Student Centre is the home student centre for students enrolled in:- Bachelor of Biomedicine, Bachelor of Engineering (2008 intake and later), Bachelor of Science
The Eastern Precinct Student Centre location:- between the Doug McDonell building and the Eastern Resource Centre (ERC)

Standard Opening Hours
Monday to Friday: 9:00am – 5:00pm, Friday:
Peak Opening Hours (Week 0 (Orientation), Weeks 1 & 2, Semesters 1 & 2)
Monday to Friday: 9:00am – 6:00pm
Web: www.studentcentre.unimelb.edu.au/eastern
Tel: 13MELB
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Information

Student Portal

Website: www.bbiomed.unimelb.edu.au

Course Welcome Guide

Want to know more about pathways into Medicine, Dental Surgery, Physiotherapy and other Health Sciences programs?

Need specific course advice about the new Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of Dental Surgery or Doctor of Physiotherapy

Want to find about the Honours year in the Bachelor of Biomedicine and other research opportunities within the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences?

The Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences (MDHS) Student Centre staff can help you. We are located in the Brownless Biomedical Library

Make sure to visit us during Orientation Week!
The Brownless Biomedical Library and MDHS Student Centre are located in the centre of the Biomedicine academic precinct. This exciting re-development will, in one location, give you access to:

- Group and individual study spaces
- Books and journals
- Online resources
- Computers
- Dedicated space for Honours and Research students
- Coffee outlet
- Potential 24 hour access
- MDHS Student Centre PH: 8344 5890

mdhs-sc@unimelb.edu.au
www.studentcentre.mdhs.unimelb.edu.au
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Week 0: Orientation

Tuesday 22 February – Friday 25 February

Orientation introduces you to:
- campus life, people; students and staff
- teaching and learning methods
- resources and support (including libraries/learning spaces and student centres)

Activities include:
- Faculty Welcome – BBQ and Pizza Lunches
- General study support
- Life support & fun stuff
- Host Program
- Library tours of the Brownless Biomedical Library & MDHS Student Centre

You’ll be sent an Orientation program in mid-February

“I had a great time during all the sessions and we got to know who to go to when we needed help. I really appreciated the session called academic writing for assessment, it gave me a better idea of what is expected of me.”
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Week O: Orientation

Host Program

• Two Host Group Events during Week O!
• Day 1: Tour of campus with a small group of new students from your faculty led by a later year student
• Day 3: Group Activities
• Your Host will call you in mid-February and you can log on to view your Host group details:

“I really liked the host group day—it was a good way to meet new people from my course and to get an idea of where to find everything”
Not everyone will need an appointment.

If you are seeking advice on:

- Applying for Advanced Standing/Credit
- Enrolling in a Concurrent Diploma
- Studying part time
- Course structure, pathways to further study

... appointments can be obtained at the Science Expo and from the EPSC this afternoon

Interstate or rural students can obtain an appointment time for today at the end of this session. You will need to provide evidence of your status.
If you come from a background other than VCE you may need assistance enrolling in certain subjects that have prerequisites.

There is a Non VCE Subject Pre-requisite Waiver form included in your enrolment pack.

There is no need to make an appointment with a Student Adviser, you can fill it in the form and drop it off at the EPSC.

EPSC staff will then enrol you in the subjects over the next day or so.
Student cards can be collected from:

- The Sidney Myer Asia Centre, Room G03, Ground Floor.

Cards can only be issued if you have:

- Completed your Administrative Enrolment and are enrolled in at least one subject.
Questions?

www.bbiomed.unimelb.edu.au