



DIPLOMA OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES



DELIVERY

All lectures and tutorials are delivered in person on campus

DURATION

Studied concurrently with the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts

CONTACT HOURS

3 contact hours per unit per week

TUITION

FEE-HELP is available

Overview

The Diploma of Classical Languages complements the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts. Students who enrol in the course will be able to learn the languages in which the Western Tradition was originally articulated and expressed, and thus access the texts in their original language, free from the interpretations of translation.

Latin and Ancient Greek are far from being 'dead languages.' They are very much alive in our modern languages and culture. The benefits deriving from the study of classical languages are various, as they enable students to develop a variety of intellectual and practical skills. For instance, how to appreciate the value of and learn from foreign languages and remote cultures; how to engage critically with texts and ideas which stand at the beginning of longstanding literary, philosophical and historiographical traditions, and problematize them; how to analyse and question time-honoured beliefs, axioms and theories, and identify the origins and trace the genealogies of modern concepts; how

to articulate, communicate, and defend one's own ideas by gaining mastery of the ancient art of rhetoric.

Language is the means by which human beings interact with one another and in which they configure and articulate their understanding of the world of experience. Thus by exploring the way in which a language is structured, one gradually gains an understanding of a people's worldview and culture.

Course Outline

Students must complete Level 100 units in both Latin and Greek. This will give students the opportunity to appreciate the relation between the two languages, the differences and similarities characterising their underlying cultures, and the way they influenced their respective development.

Students can then specialise in either language and should have a 6:2 split between units in each language i.e., either 6 Latin units + 2 Greek units, or 6 Greek units + 2 Latin units.

Indicative sequence for students specialising in Latin

	Semester 1	Semester 2
Level 100 Units (Introductory)	LAN101: Classical Latin I	LAN102: Classical Latin II
	GRE101: Classical Greek I	GRE102: Classical Greek II
Level 200 Units (Intermediate)	LAN203: Classical Latin III	LAN204: Classical Latin IV
Level 300 Units (Advanced)*	LAN301: Language and Culture in Late Republican Rome	LAN302: Pagans and Christians - From Augustus to Augustine

* Students may have the opportunity substitute one of the Level 300 units above with LAN305: The Eternal City – The Poetics and Politics of Space and Language from Paganism to Christianity. This unit is based on field learning as it includes excursions to relevant sites of historical significance and is delivered in intensive mode over a three-week period in Rome. Champion’s Rome School runs every two years, subject to demand.

Indicative sequence for students specialising in Greek

	Semester 1	Semester 2
Level 100 Units (Introductory)	GRE101: Classical Greek I	GRE102: Classical Greek II
	LAN101: Classical Latin I	LAN102: Classical Latin II
Level 200 Units (Intermediate)	GRE201: Classical Greek III	GRE202: Classical Greek IV
Level 300 Units (Advanced)	GRE301: The Main Themes of Greek Literature	GRE302: The Genres of Greek Literature

Please note that units must be studied sequentially given prerequisite requirements.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Latin	LAN101	LAN102 Pre req: LAN101	LAN203 Pre req: LAN102	LAN204 Pre req: LAN203	LAN301 Pre req: LAN204	LAN302 Pre req: LAN301
Greek	GRE101	GRE102 Pre req: GRE101	GRE201 Pre req: GRE102	GRE202 Pre req: GRE201	GRE301 Pre req: GRE202	GRE302 Pre req: GRE301



Admission

A student who wishes to qualify for the Diploma of Classical Languages must currently be enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts offered by Campion College Australia.

The Diploma of Classical Languages can only be undertaken:

- on a part-time basis (i.e., no more than two classical-language units of study may be undertaken in a single semester); and

- concurrently to the Bachelor course.

New students may indicate their intention to complete the Diploma of Classical Languages on the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts application form.

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