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Undergraduate Prospectus

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**We must know
where we have
been in order to
know where we
are going**

St Edmund Campion

Introduction

Campion College is Australia's first tertiary liberal arts college, established to provide a broad, pre-vocational education at undergraduate level in the humanities and sciences which lie at the core of the Western intellectual tradition.

Its Australian origins stem from the Campion Fellowship, a national association formed in 1973 in honour of notable 16th century Oxford scholar and martyr, St Edmund Campion. But the college has a wider and longer history; internationally, from its contact with institutions in Europe and North America, and historically, relating to the great traditions of higher learning in the liberal arts going back to Plato's Academy and the medieval universities.

In 2001, the Campion Foundation was established as a private, non-profit organisation to provide the planning and financial support for the founding of Campion College. The Foundation purchased the 10-acre campus at Old Toongabbie and continues to support the work and mission of Campion College through fundraising.

On 1 July 2005, Campion College was officially approved as a registered Australian higher education institution by the NSW Department of Education and Training. Our Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts was accredited on the same date. Staff members were appointed, a substantial library was assembled and building refurbishment was undertaken in preparation for the college's opening in 2006.

Our undergraduate degree is based on the traditional liberal arts model, a proven educational structure that fosters the intellectual and personal development of students. It entails systematic and integrated study across four key disciplines, stimulating genuine freedom of thought by opening the mind to truth. A liberal arts education is renowned for its ability to produce analytical, skillful and adaptable graduates, and when combined with the unparalleled study environment at Campion College, we hope you will see that a Campion education will not only give you a huge advantage in securing a career – it will give you the best foundation for understanding and living life.

Liberal Arts Education

Liberal arts in a nutshell

A liberal arts education is a traditional program of learning in Western higher education. In modern times, it focuses on four key areas: natural sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities.

A liberal arts degree draws on these areas to provide a broad program of study that is generally undertaken prior to studies encouraging professional specialisation. In other words, a liberal arts degree aims to teach foundational skills and knowledge rather than training an individual for a particular profession.

History of the liberal arts

The liberal arts tradition originated in the era of classical antiquity. At the time, it referred to the essential education needed for an individual to play an active role in civic life and emphasised writing, speaking and reasoning through three subjects: grammar, rhetoric and logic, collectively known as the trivium.

This educational model was transmitted to the Roman and medieval world. At this point, four

subjects were added: arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music, collectively known as the quadrivium.

The seven subjects in the medieval liberal arts curriculum were then transmitted via the Renaissance to the schools and universities of modern Europe and America. Over time, the trivium and quadrivium began to correlate with what we know now as the humanities and sciences.

Liberal arts today

Historically, the aim of a liberal arts education was to produce a person who is articulate, virtuous and knowledgeable across a range of fields.

Modern liberal arts curricula offer a larger range of subjects, but they still retain the core aim of developing well-rounded individuals with transferrable skills and knowledge across a broad range of subjects.

Liberal arts at Campion College

Campion's undergraduate degree centres on a core curriculum covering history, literature, philosophy, theology and science.

Benefits of the Liberal Arts

Make a more informed choice about your career path

A liberal arts education introduces students to a range of subjects they may not have otherwise encountered, allowing for the discovery of new interests and the pursuit of previously unknown avenues.

Develop knowledge and skills to carry you across a range of industries

A liberal arts degree covers a broader range of knowledge and skills than a degree specialising in a single discipline. Liberal arts degrees are renowned for their ability to foster analytical, critical and creative thinking, oral and written communication skills, problem solving skills, information literacy skills, self-confidence and self-understanding.

Liberal arts degrees are appealing to employers

A recent study by Deloitte reported that humanities-educated individuals exhibit superior critical thinking and communication skills. Significantly, Ernst and Young have reported that employers are placing higher value on critical thinking, problem-solving and

effective communication than vocational schooling when recruiting recent graduates.

Develop a strong foundation for postgraduate study

Liberal arts graduates are often better equipped to deal with the rigour of postgraduate study given the focus on developing higher order thinking and communication skills in their undergraduate study.

Increase your earnings potential

A recent report from the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce (CEW) has found the average 40-year return on investment of a liberal arts degree to be nearly US\$200,000 higher than the average ROI of all college graduates.

A liberal arts education is education for life

The value of a liberal arts degree goes well beyond its potential to aid your future career. Liberal arts degrees produce well-rounded, articulate graduates with a love of learning and the ability to engage with everything life has to offer on a deeper level.

The Champion Experience

Campion is proud to report outstanding Student Experience Survey results each year. These results confirm our consistent commitment to excellence and ability to offer the **#1 Bachelor of Arts in Australia**.

Please see below for our 2020 results. We invite you to compare our results with other institutions at the ComparED website or via www.campion.edu.au/qilt

#1 in Australia for learner engagement

#3 in Australia for teaching quality

#3 in Australia for overall experience

#3 in Australia for student support

#3 in Australia for skills development

#7 in Australia for learning resources





CAMPION COLLEGE AUSTRALIA

BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rainer Nicolas Nicolas Jovanita

HAS TODAY BEEN ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF

Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts

TO CERTIFY WHICH THE SEAL OF THE COLLEGE IS AFFIXED THIS ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER 2019

[Signature]
Chairman

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President

[Signature]
Dean of Studies

CAMPION COLLEGE AUSTRALIA

Career Prospects

Consider the nature of education and work today:

- One in three Australian graduates do not find work in their chosen field.
- The average Australian changes jobs every 3.3 years. That's roughly 12 job changes in your lifetime and several of those job changes will also be career changes.
- 85% of jobs that will exist in 2030 have not yet been invented.

Considering these statistics, what are the chances that your typical degree which focuses on a niche set of technical or vocational skills is going to be relevant to:

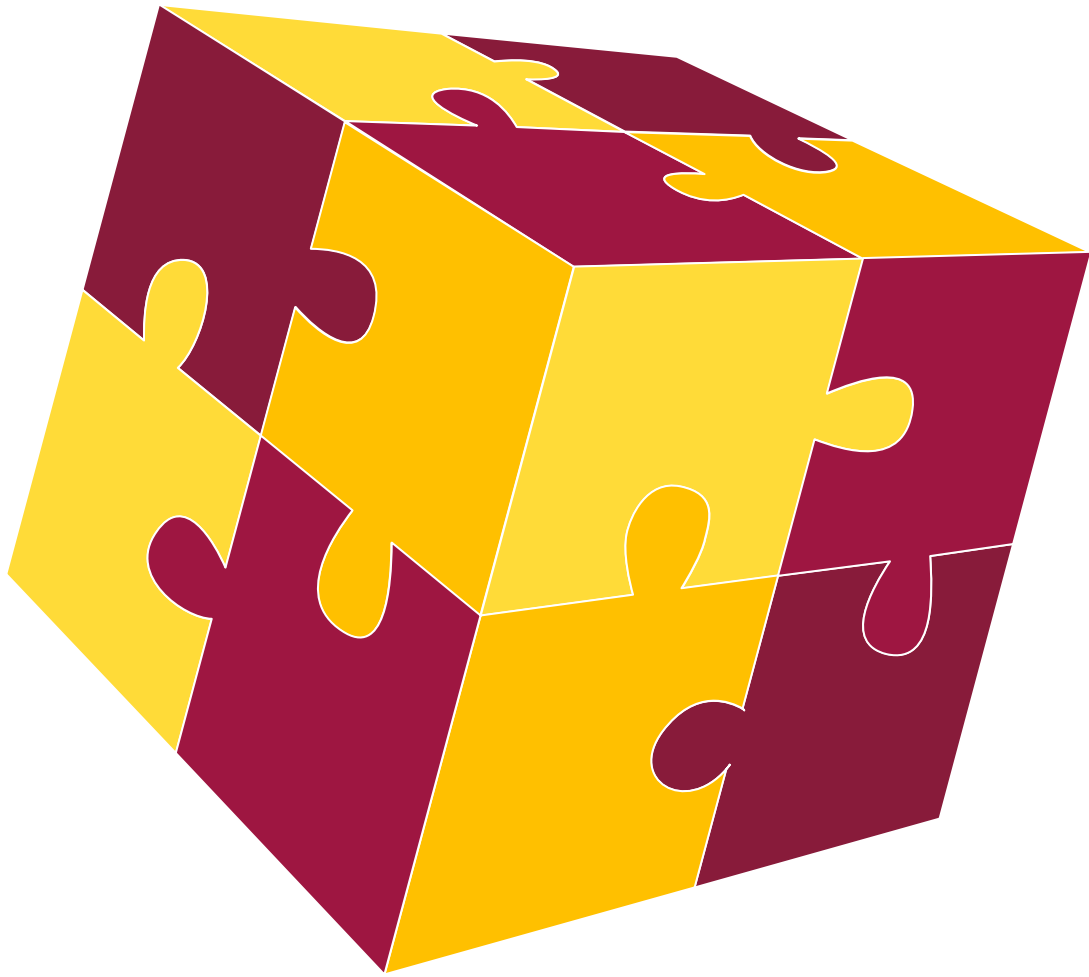
- Your first job?
- Imminent career changes?
- The future of work?

Liberal arts degrees produce graduates who can adapt and thrive in an ever-changing world. They are flexible in their work environment and outlook, possess superior communication skills and are capable of reasoned and critical analysis.

A liberal arts education will introduce you to a broader range of subjects than your typical tertiary degree. This allows you to reflect on what you really wish to pursue in life whilst gaining invaluable skills and knowledge before heading into the workforce.

A typical liberal arts graduate will complete further studies to obtain the technical skills needed for a particular profession. In this way, you can build on your foundational degree, specialising as and when needed rather than investing considerable time and money on what may end up being a relatively short-lived career. Having a liberal arts degree on your resume will also set you apart from other graduates.

Campion graduates have gone into a number of fields including media and communications, teaching (when combined with a postgraduate teaching qualification), legal services (when combined with a law qualification), business, politics, government and administrative work, research, policy writing and evangelisation/faith-based work.



Australian universities do not offer an integrated education characterised by a core curriculum that all students undertake. Yet such an education is of powerful and enduring value.

Our Disciplines

History

The study of history is not bound to the distant past, disconnected from the twenty-first century. Instead it is inextricably tied to the present. It informs us about where we are and who we are, and it excites our imagination about what types of societies we could yet aspire to achieve. Units of study at Campion offer a chronological exploration of the key personalities, events and writings of Western history, as well as analysis of the cultural, political, and religious complexities that inform historical change and shape our societies.

Literature

Literature provides the gateway to human experience transfigured by the imagination. The imagination is a source not only of inspiration but also meaning. It offers both practical and moral insights. Units of study at Campion provide a systematic introduction to the vast and varied tradition of mainly Western literature, covering major periods, authors and genres. Literature units also aim to nurture an understanding of verbal and literary forms whilst enhancing

your ability to express yourself clearly in both written and spoken language.

Philosophy

Philosophy is a fundamental discipline for all branches of knowledge. Units of study at Campion are designed to bring to fruition the root meaning of philosophy – namely, the love of wisdom. In an age of specialised knowledge and the separation of disciplines, philosophy at Campion affirms the need for intellectual order and the systematisation and synthesis of knowledge. It provides a common ground for various studies and a basis for intelligible conversation across different fields.

Theology

Theology is the study of religion. It examines the human experience of faith and is part philosophy, part history, part anthropology and also something entirely its own. Units of study at Campion are built on the foundations of faith and reason. They focus on Christian and Catholic teaching whilst examining the impact of Judeo-Christian values on human behaviour, expression and history.

Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts

Delivery

All lectures and tutorials are delivered in person on campus

Contact Hours

3 contact hours per unit per week

Duration

3 years full-time (or equivalent)
24 units in total

Tuition

\$1,995 per unit
FEE-HELP is available

Overview

The Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts provides students with an integrated understanding of the influences which have shaped the development of human culture, especially Western culture. This is a foundational degree that fosters the intellectual and personal development of students prior to vocational specialisation.

Course Outline

Students are required to successfully complete a minimum of 24 units to meet the minimum requirements for the degree, with at least 8 units at each of 100, 200 and 300 levels.

For the first two years, you will study core units in history, literature, philosophy and theology. In your third year, you are required to complete two science units and six elective units. You may elect to complete a major by choosing four out of your six third-year electives from a single discipline.

The curriculum is integrated in two ways. First, the units of study in each discipline build upon each other from year to year i.e. the concepts mastered in first year reappear and inform the content studied in second and third year. Second, the disciplines are integrated with each other,

allowing you to make connections between them. For example, you will learn not only about the times in which Shakespeare lived (history) and what he wrote (literature), but also how theological and philosophical debates of his time helped shape his work.

Graduate Outcomes

The expected educational outcomes of this degree are reflected in the following Graduate Attributes:

- The capacity to think logically, to analyse critically and find morally responsible solutions to problems;
- an advanced understanding of the way society has developed and the critical strands of human thinking and activity which have shaped and continue to shape Western culture;
- the ability to adapt to a wide variety of employment and career opportunities because of enhanced and developed generic attitudes such as independence of thought, critical evaluation, research abilities, and communication skills;
- interpersonal and teamwork skills appropriate to employment and/or further study;
- advanced writing and presentation skills; and
- a capacity and a foundation for self-directed, lifelong learning.

Units of Study

Level 100 Core	Semester 1	Semester 2
History	Western Societies from Antiquity to the Present	The Ancient World
Literature	Composition and Literature	Literature of the Western World - Ancient
Philosophy	Introduction to Philosophy	Metaphysics
Theology	Theological Foundations of Christian Culture	The Development of Revelation
Level 200 Core	Semester 1	Semester 2
History	The Early Church and the Roman Empire	The Medieval World
Literature	Literature of the Western World - Medieval and Renaissance	Literature of the Western World - Milton to Modern
Philosophy	Medieval Philosophy	Moral Philosophy
Theology	Sacramental Theology	Fundamental Catholic Moral Theology
Level 300 Electives	Semester 1	Semester 2
History	War, Science and Religion in the Twentieth Century	Australian Culture, Politics and Religion since 1788
	Humanists and Reformers - The Renaissance	Enlightenment Europe and the Creation of the Modern World
Literature	The Search for Meaning in 20th Century Literature	Australian Literature
	The Catholic Imagination in Modern Literature	Shakespeare
Philosophy	Modern Philosophy	Social and Political Philosophy
	Philosophy of Language	Twentieth Century Analytic Philosophy
Theology	Theology of the Post-Conciliar Era	Bioethics and the Catholic Tradition
	Moral and Sexual Integrity	Public Morality and Catholic Social Teaching
Science	The History, Philosophy and Social Study of Science	The Darwinian Revolution
	Human Biology I	Human Biology II
	History of the Mathematical Sciences	Formal Logic



Diploma of Liberal Arts

Delivery

All lectures and tutorials are delivered in person on campus

Contact Hours

3 contact hours per unit per week

Duration

1 year full-time (or equivalent)

8 units in total

Tuition

\$1,995 per unit

FEE-HELP is available

Overview

The Diploma of Liberal Arts – Foundations of the Western Tradition is a higher education award that provides foundational understandings of Western society and culture upon which more specialised studies and vocations can be built. The units of study in the Diploma provide students with the opportunity to develop an appreciation of selected foundational and theoretical concepts and ideas in history, literature, philosophy and theology that have contributed to the genesis and development of the Western Tradition.

The Diploma of Liberal Arts is the perfect option if you are considering gap year studies or an introduction to liberal arts. We also encourage enrolment for forward-thinking high school graduates; as more and more people pursue university education, undertaking studies in the liberal arts before your undergraduate degree will set you apart from your peers.

Course Outline

Students are required to successfully complete all Level 100 core units of the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts (8 units) in order to meet the minimum requirements for the Diploma.

The Diploma of Liberal Arts is

considered an early exit pathway from the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts. As such, students wishing to graduate with the Diploma must go through the same application process as students wishing to graduate with the Bachelor. On the application form, there will be a section to indicate your intention to complete the Level 100 units only. This will not pose a problem should you later decide you would like to go on and complete Level 200 and 300 units also.

Units of Study

Semester 1	
History	Western Societies from Antiquity to the Present
Literature	Composition and Literature
Philosophy	Introduction to Philosophy
Theology	Theological Foundations of Christian Culture

Semester 2	
History	The Ancient World
Literature	Literature of the Western World - Ancient
Philosophy	Metaphysics
Theology	The Development of Revelation

Diploma of Classical Languages

Delivery

All lectures and tutorials are delivered in person on campus

Contact Hours

3 contact hours per unit per week

Duration

8 units in total, studied concurrently with the Bachelor of Arts in the Liberal Arts

Tuition

\$1,995 per unit
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.

In the introductory and intermediate units, you will cover all the aspects of grammar and vocabulary that are required to enable them to read classical texts in their original language in the advanced units. Authors studied in advanced Greek include Homer, Herodotus, Plato and the Athenian dramatists. Authors studied in advanced Latin include Virgil, Cicero, Horace and Augustine.

Latin and Ancient Greek are far from being 'dead languages'. They are very much alive in our modern languages and culture. The study of classical languages will enable you to develop a variety of intellectual and practical skills. These include:

- how to appreciate the value of foreign languages;
- how to learn from remote cultures;
- how to engage critically with texts and ideas which stand at the

beginning of longstanding literary, philosophical and historiographical traditions, and how to problematize them;

- how to question time-honoured beliefs, axioms and theories;
- how to identify the origins and genealogies of modern concepts; and
- how to articulate, communicate and defend one's own ideas by gaining mastery of the ancient art of rhetoric.

Course Outline

Students are required to successfully complete a minimum of 8 units to meet the minimum requirements for the qualification.

Students must complete Level 100 units in both Latin and Greek. This will give you the opportunity to appreciate the relationship between the two languages, the differences and similarities characterising their underlying cultures, and the way they influenced their respective development. No previous study of either language is assumed.

You 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.

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

Indicative sequence for students specialising in Greek

	Semester 1	Semester 2
Level 100 Units (Introductory)	Classical Greek I	Classical Greek II
	Classical Latin I	Classical Latin II
Level 200 Units (Intermediate)	Classical Greek III	Classical Greek IV
Level 300 Units (Advanced)	The Main Themes of Greek Literature	The Genres of Greek Literature

Indicative sequence for students specialising in Latin

	Semester 1	Semester 2
Level 100 Units (Introductory)	Classical Latin I	Classical Latin II
	Classical Greek I	Classical Greek II
Level 200 Units (Intermediate)	Classical Latin III	Classical Latin IV
Level 300 Units (Advanced)*	Language and Culture in Late Republican Rome	Pagans and Christians - From Augustus to Augustine

* You 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 two and a half week period in Rome. Campion's Rome School runs every two years, subject to demand.



Rome School

Take the rare opportunity to explore the rich history and culture of Rome whilst cultivating an appreciation for the achievements of the great thinkers, artists, sculptors and writers of the past.

Campion's two and a half week program takes students on a journey through Western history, with lectures and tutorials undertaken each morning at the St John's University campus followed by evening tours of famous sites in and around Rome, including the Vatican, the Spanish Steps, the Colosseum and the Pantheon.

Find out more at www.campion.edu.au/rome-school



Our Campus

Campion College is located on a campus in Sydney's west, at Austin Woodbury Place in Toongabbie. The property was originally a Marist Fathers' Seminary and was bought some years ago by the Diocese of Parramatta. It was later purchased by the Campion Foundation.

The campus comprises 10 acres of wooded land, surrounded by a residential estate but sufficiently detached and tranquil for the purpose of nurturing intellectual and student life. The property is adjacent to public transport routes and major freeways with the historic city of Parramatta just 10 minutes away, offering an array of services as well as cultural and entertainment opportunities. Sydney CBD is approximately 30km from the college and the Blue Mountains are easily accessible via car or train.

The campus, which is completely renovated, includes lecture halls, classrooms, the college library, a chapel, sporting areas, a small gym and dining facilities. The college also has individual dormitories and shared residential rooms.

Book a Private Tour

Choosing where to study after high school is an important and potentially life-changing decision. As such, we invite prospective students to visit our campus to get a taste for life at Campion. You are welcome to sit in on a lecture, tour the premises and speak with our academics and students. Please contact our Student Recruitment Manager to arrange a time that suits you.

Attend one of our Summer or Winter Programs

Campion offers immersive four-day programs during the winter and summer holidays, providing the opportunity to reside on campus and meet other prospective students. High school students and recent high school graduates between the ages of 16 and 20 travel from all across the country to sit in on sample lectures and take part in a fun-filled social schedule. This truly is an unparalleled opportunity to experience college life and preview our liberal arts degree. Places in each program fill up quickly so it's important to register early. Visit our website for more information.

Student Life

Student life at Campion involves a large variety of programs and activities. Starting with Orientation Week, there are trips to the city and the beach as well as opportunities to explore the beautiful surrounds of Sydney. Debating and public speaking competitions are both popular. Other activities include student retreats, chess competitions and evenings around the fire in winter. The Campion College Student Association is the umbrella organisation that supports the student body through its initiatives and represents students to the College Executive. Each year they host the Campion Ball, one of the most anticipated events of the year which attracts hundreds of young adults from all over Sydney and beyond.

Sport and Fitness

The main sport played on campus is soccer, with the annual gala-style President's Plate the jewel in the crown of Campion's soccer competitions. Weekly swing dancing during semester is also very popular and there are regular basketball and volleyball games held on or near the college grounds, depending on the time of

year. The Campion College Rowing Crew trains on the banks of the scenic Nepean River just 20 minutes from campus and regularly competes in local competitions. Campion also competes in the annual Cardinal's Cup futsal tournament and the Classics Society hosts an annual 'Olympic Games' on campus.

Clubs and Societies

There are many clubs and societies including the Classics Society, the Arts and Multimedia Club, the Theatre Society and the Film Society. Many students have taken the initiative to establish new societies and groups throughout their years of study. Whether you enjoy bike riding, photography, cooking or Jane Austen, there is room to start a society!

Music

Every semester a student-funded Open Talent Night is held on campus, where students are given the opportunity to share their musical and dramatic talents. A Yamaha Grand Piano is available for student use and weekly Formal Halls are often graced with live classical music performed by students.



Accommodation

Located in the heart of Western Sydney, the beautiful grounds and charming buildings of Campion College provide a peaceful and warm home for students wishing to reside on campus. All student accommodation facilities are located on-site and provide the perfect environment for study, reflection and communal living.

Types of Accommodation

Campion provides single-sex accommodation in two dormitory wings (located in the main building of the college) and residential houses. Depending on availability and demand, students in the houses will reside in a single or triple room with an en suite. All dormitories are single rooms with communal bathrooms.

Each student has their own bed, desk and wardrobe as well as access to a number of amenities including the laundry, kitchenettes, student common rooms, Wi-Fi and storage facilities. Residential students are also provided with catered meals for breakfast and dinner, which are served on campus every day. Lunch can be purchased from the cafeteria on weekdays.

Community Life

Campion students of all year levels are housed in each type of accommodation. The integration of students from across year levels fosters personal growth and maturity, deepening of relationships and the development of Christian virtues.

Each house and dorm wing is assigned a Residential Assistant who is a senior student of the college. Their primary role is to provide personal support to students, ensure harmonious living and assist with the planning and implementation of social activities.

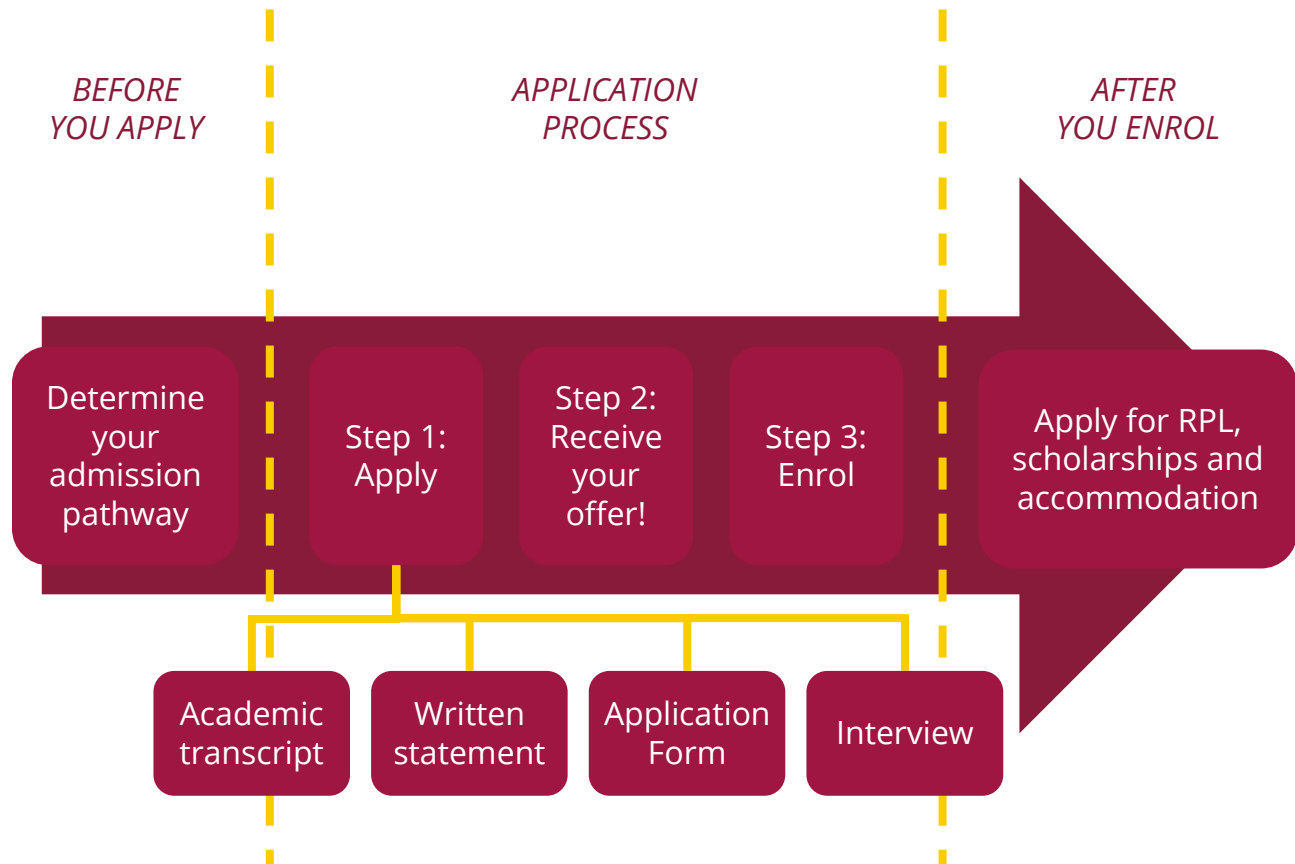
Student Life Office

Campion's Student Life Office is a vital partner in the education process. The team knows the students personally and provides professional support services, assisting with issues related to accommodation, health, special needs and pastoral care.

Visit www.campion.edu.au/college-accommodation for additional information and rates. Prospective students are invited to book a campus tour to view accommodation options.



Admission



Applications to study at Campion are made directly to the college i.e. not through a third party such as UAC. We do not charge an application fee.

Campion has two intakes per year, coinciding with Semester 1 in February/March and Semester 2 in July/August. Unless applying for our Early Acceptance Scheme, there are no

specific deadlines for applying and enrolling to commence in a given semester. However, you must enrol before the census date of the semester in which you are commencing and in time to meet the minimum attendance requirements for your units. We encourage you to submit your application as soon as possible to ensure timely admission.

Determining Your Admission Pathway

Your eligibility to study at Champion will be determined by your academic background under the following categories...

Group A: Higher Education

One semester of study or completion of a bridging program.

Group B: Vocation Education Training (VET) study

One semester of study in a Certificate IV.

Group C: Work and Life Experience

Mature age students, homeschoolers and individuals who have not undertaken formal programs or recent secondary schooling will be advised to complete STAT or SAT testing.

Group D: Recent Secondary Education

High school students who received an ATAR of 70 or above within the last two years. OP and IB equivalents accepted.

If you have experienced long-term educational disadvantage, you may receive an adjustment to your ATAR score (of up to five points) under our Educational Access Scheme.

If your academic background falls below the minimum entry required for admission you may be considered for Provisional Enrolment.

Early Offer for Year 12 Students

Champion's Early Acceptance scheme provides the opportunity for school leavers to receive a conditional offer before the release of ATAR scores. Please visit www.champion.edu.au/early-offer for additional requirements and the application form.

Preparing Your Application

Your application consists of four main components...

1. Academic Transcript

Documents that attest to your academic background e.g. higher education transcript, ATAR score or STAT results.

2. Written Statement

A 1000-word reflective piece outlining your reasons for seeking a place at Champion or a 1000-word analytical piece demonstrating your ability to construct an argument.

3. Application Form

Available on our website.

4. Interview

A 15-minute discussion either in person, over the phone or via video call with one of our academic staff.

For More Information

Visit www.champion.edu.au/liberal-arts-admission

Scholarships and Financial Aid

We believe that no student should ever miss out on a Campion education for financial reasons. We are committed to making our program of liberal arts education as accessible as possible by providing various means of financial aid to students. In fact, 70 per cent of students enrolled at Campion receive financial support from the college.

Scholarships

Scholarships are competitive and awarded on the basis of merit. We offer six scholarships as follows:

- Academic Excellence Scholarship
- Leadership Scholarship
- Sporting Scholarship
- Media and Communications Scholarship
- Fine Arts and Performing Arts Scholarship
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship

Scholarship amounts range from \$2,000-10,000 per annum. Eligibility for the Academic Excellence Scholarship is reviewed each semester. Recipients of other scholarships receive the scholarship for three years.

Bursaries

Students and their families are expected to make a maximum effort to cover daily living expenses from their own resources. If, after assessing these resources, you find your financial means insufficient, you may apply for a bursary. Residential bursaries of \$2000-4000 per annum are awarded on the basis of ongoing financial need to assist with the payment of residential fees. The college also awards one-off special circumstances bursaries upon demonstration of short-term hardship.

Work Scheme

The college offers a limited number of casual and fixed-term employment opportunities. Students with proven financial hardship are encouraged to apply for the scheme, which provides remuneration of up to \$100 per week.

Government Assistance

Please consult the Study Assist website for information about government assistance for financing tertiary study. Tuition fees can be deferred through FEE-HELP. You may also be eligible for other allowances and concessions.



FAQ

Is a Champion degree as valuable as a university degree?

Yes. Champion is a liberal arts college. There are literally hundreds of liberal arts colleges in the US that offer degrees at university standard, but Champion is the only one in Australia. Many famous tertiary institutions, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), do not have the word 'university' in their name; Champion follows this trend. Champion's degree is fully accredited by the same state and federal bodies that carefully control all other degrees in Australia.

Champion is a private college. Does that make it more expensive?

The monetary value of a Champion degree is similar to the value of an Arts degree at a public university, however at face value the outlay can appear higher because our students are not in Commonwealth Supported Places. To remedy this, over 70 per cent of our students receive scholarships or financial aid from the college. Additionally, there are no up-front tuition fees for students utilising the government's FEE-HELP student loan scheme.

How does Champion compare to other tertiary institutions?

Champion is proud to report outstanding results on the Federal Government's Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching website each year. The QILT website allows you to compare Champion to other tertiary institutions against teaching quality, learner engagement, skills development, student support, learning resources and overall experience.

Do I have to be Catholic to study at Champion?

No. Champion welcomes students of any faith and no faith. Champion follows the traditions and practices of Catholic higher education whilst safeguarding the search for truth by keeping in balance a range of intellectual freedoms. We ask that all students be respectful of our Catholic identity.

Do I have to live on campus to study at Champion?

No. 40 per cent of our study body live in the Greater Sydney area. On-campus living is encouraged for interstate students but not mandatory.



City of Parramatta

City of Sydney



Looking for more information?

Visit www.campion.edu.au

Got questions? We've got answers!

Contact our Student Recruitment Manager on
(02) 9896 9303 or email study@campion.edu.au

Interested in Campion events?

Each year we host a number of information sessions and guest lectures, as well as Open Day, the Campion Ball and our popular Summer and Winter Programs. Keep an eye on our website and social media channels for further details.

Joining us for a campus tour?

Call ahead to arrange a time, then meet us at
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