Diploma of Language and Culture

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The course includes the following awards:

Diploma of Language and Culture DipLang&Cult

Course Study Modes and Locations

Diploma of Language and Culture (1115LC)

Distance Education - Wagga Wagga

Availability is subject to change, please verify prior to enrolment.

Normal course duration

Diploma of Language and Culture

Full-time 1 years (2.0 sessions)

Normal course duration is the effective period of time taken to complete a course when studied Full-time (Full-time Equivalent: FTE). Students are advised to consult the Enrolment Pattern for the actual length of study. Not all courses are offered in Full-time mode.

Admission criteria

CSU Admission Policy

There are no specific admission requirements for the Diploma in Language and Society.

Credit

CSU Credit Policy

The language and International Culture immersion component of the Diploma will be delivered by CSU partner organisations. All partner organisations have been specifically selected and vetted to ensure that the programs delivered to CSU students meet the requirements of CSU in relation to the delivery of University standard programs which meet,

or exceed the level 5 knowledge, skills and application expectations of the AQF. The international universities that will facilitate the placement of students from the Diploma for Language and Culture will be drawn from the universities existing exchange partnership base. In order for a university to become an exchange partner with CSU the Division of International Education and Partnerships undertakes an analysis of the requesting universities world and country reputation for the provision of both undergraduate and post graduate awards. The standards of each university are benchmarked against the respective award level expectations dictated by the AQF. This ensures the potential partner complies with the local in country requirements for the provision of tertiary studies as well having a standard that meets or exceeds that required under the AQF for comparable levels of study. Universities selected for this cohort of students to undertake their exchange program must have a language and culture suite of subjects that complies with the standards expected of level 5 and above under AQF expectations.

Universities that do not meet CSU's expectation in relation to the university quality or delivery of academic programs are not pursued as a potential exchange partner. In some cases a university may have an academic department that has the ability to deliver a program that is to the standard required by CSU and the AQF despite the whole university not being able to maintain such a standard. In such a case an agreement may be formalised however the student movement will be restricted to a specific discipline area. In addition to the over arching quality control that occurs when an agreement is implemented when a student requests to go on exchange specific subjects must be approved by the Courses Director. Such approval entails the subject outcomes, objectives and syllabi being identified for the selected overseas subject and aligned to the requirements of the CSU subject and the outcomes expected by the AQF. Approval or otherwise is at the discretion of the Course Director and students will not undertake exchange without such approval. Credit for the overseas study is provisionally granted and only confirmed when evidence of passing the approved subjects is provided at the conclusion of the exchange period.

Graduation requirements

To graduate students must satisfactorily complete 64 points.

Course Structure

The course consists of eight standard subjects as follows:

Arabic Language Program:

ISL260Introduction to Arabic Reading

POL111International Relations

ISL261 Beginner Arabic Language 1

ISL262Beginner Arabic Language 2

ISL263Intermediate Arabic Grammar 1

Pus 3 Restricted electives

Restricted Electives:

ART113European art 1850-1920

ART114Modern Art

CLT209Media and Culture

COM219Media, Com and Globalisation

HST211 Gender, Sexuality, and identity

HST212Film and History

LIT101Language and text

POL210Politics of Identity

SOC101Introduction to Sociology

SOC102 Social Inequality

ISL100Islamic Faith Essentials

ISL151Islam in the Modern world

ISL181 Islamic history 1

PHL101 Applied Ethics

PHL103Theories of Human Nature

THL100Intro to Biblical Languages

THL132European reformations 1400-1700

ECO130Business Economics

ECO220 Macro-economic analysis

Not all electives are available in each session by distance study. Some subjects are only available on campus. Please see the Handbook for details

Alternative course structure for students opting for the international student exchange pathway is:

International Exchange

You may choose to study either 3 subjects (24 points) or 4 subjects (32 points) overseas on your International Study Exchange:

POL111International Relations

4 Restricted electives

EXA124 International Study Exchange (24 points)

Or

POL111International Relations

3 Restricted electives

EXA132 International Study Exchange (32 points)

Actual enrolment pattern will be formulated with Course Director once the International Exchange load is decided.

Upon successful completion of EXA subjects will be coverted to TCR with the corresponding point value.

Restricted Electives:

Students must complete three or four subjects from the following list. Other subjects can be negotiated with the Course Director.

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ART114Modern Art

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Enrolment Pattern

Arabic Langauge Program Part Time Only

Session 1

POL111 International Relations

ISL260Introduction to Arabic Reading

Session 2

ISL261 Beginner Arabic Language 1
Restricted Elective 1

Session 3

ISL262Beginner Arabic Language 2Restricted Elective 2

Session 4

ISL263Intermediate Arabic Grammar 1
Restricted elective 3

Other Language by International Exchang e

Students must complete at least one session of study before completing International Study Exchange.

Actual enrolment pattern will be formulated with Course Director once the International Exchange load is decided. Full-time and part-time enrolments are possible with advice from Course Director.

Suggested full-time enrolment pattern

Session 1

POL111 International Relations
Restricted Elective 1
Restricted Elective 2
Restricted Elective 3

Session 2 [level 3] EXA132 International Study Exchange (32 points)

Upon successful completion of EXA subjects will be coverted to TCR with the corresponding point value.

International exchange arrangements in the course are based around international agreements that have been established by the Division of International Education and Partnerships in which the international partners have agreed to accept CSU students into their institution so that the students can complete, at university-level, study in the language of

the country in which the institution resides.

Residential School

Please note that the following subjects may have a residential school component.

THL100 Introduction To Biblical Languages
THL132 The European Reformations, 1400-1700

Enrolled students can find further information about CSU residential schools via the <u>About Residential School page</u>.

Contact

For further information about Charles Sturt University, or this course offering, please contact info.csu on 1800 334 733 (free call within Australia) or email inquiry@csu.edu.au

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