Bachelor of Applied Science (Outdoor Recreation and Ecotourism)

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Bachelor of Applied Science (Outdoor Recreation and Ecotourism)

Graduates of this course combine their skills and knowledge in outdoor recreation and education with foundation knowledge of physical, biological and social sciences to design and conduct outdoor recreation and education activities in a sustainable manner. This knowledge consists of a combination of competencies and degree knowledge recognised nationally and internationally by a range of employers. Graduates are employed by recreation and outdoor education centres, schools, the Department of Sport and Recreation, and in the nature tourism industry.

The course includes the following awards:

Bachelor of Applied Science (Outdoor Recreation and Ecotourism) BAppSc(OutdoorRec&Ecotourism)

Course Study Modes and Locations

Bachelor of Applied Science (Outdoor Recreation and Ecotourism) (4406AE)

Distance Education - Albury-Wodonga On Campus - Albury-Wodonga On Campus - Port Macquarie

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

Normal course duration

Bachelor of Applied Science (Outdoor Recreation and Ecotourism)

Full-time 3.0 years (6.0 sessions)

Part-time 6.0 years (12.0 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

The admissions criteria used to fill quota are as follows:

Internal mode :

ENTER/UAI or equivalent Year 12 score

Distance education mode:

Applicants are assessed on a combination of work or industry experience, evidence of academic ability (studies already undertaken) and where applicable, demonstrated skills or proficiency as required for the course for which admission is being sought.

Credit

CSU Credit Policy

Students who have already completed the TAFE Certificate IV in Outdoor Recreation are awarded 32 points of credit upon admission.

Graduation requirements

To graduate students must satisfactorily complete 192 points.

Course Structure

The course consists of

•Core subjects (144 points; 18 subjects)

- Minor sequence (32 points; 4 subjects)
- Two Electives (16 points; 2 subjects)

Core Subjects (144 points)

BIO112Principles of EcologyENM109Introduction to Professional PracticeENM221Conservation in a Global ContextENM308The Challenge of Sustainable DevelopmentENM309Managing Projects and ResourcesGEO164Earth System Processes

- PKM208 An Introduction to Outdoor Recreation and Adventure Tourism
- PKM230 Social Psychology of Risk in Outdoor Recreation
- PKM260 Planning Environmental Education and Interpretation
- PKM266 Culture and Heritage
- <u>PKM302</u> The Philosophy of Outdoor Education
- PKM363 Shoreline Recreation Management
- PKM364 Outdoor Recreation Design
- REC167 Leadership and Communication
- <u>REC200</u> Principles of Ecotourism
- REC302 Interpretive Guiding Management in Ecotourism
- SCI103 Communicating Environmental Data
- <u>SCI302</u> International Practical Experience 2

Minor (32 points)

Students must complete a minor of 4 subjects chosen from one of the following groups:

Outdoor Recreation

Students attain the Certificate IV in Outdoor Recreation (TAFE qualification) by completing the following 4 subjects (32 points):

REC110 Outdoor Recreation Field Skills 1

- REC111 Outdoor Recreation Field Skills 2
- REC210 Outdoor Recreation Field Skills 3
- REC211 Outdoor Recreation Field Skills 4

Wildlife and Conservation

Select subjects totalling 32 points from the following:

BIO326 Vegetation and Disturbance Management (16 points)

- BIO327 Wildlife Ecology and Management (16 points)
- **BIO263** Methods for Environmental Data Analysis
- **BIO262** Vegetation Ecology
- **BIO328** Restoration Ecology
- BIO216 Conservation Biology
- BIO203 Animal Diversity

Indigenous and Cultural Heritage

Select subjects totalling 32 points from the following:

PKM397 Heritage Site Management (16 points)

PKM398 Cultural Heritage Policies and Planning (16 points)

- PKM366 Site Survey Design
- BMS342 Medicinal and Indigenous Foods

Two Electives (16 points)

Enrolment Pattern

Outdoor Recreation Minor

Full time

Year 1 Session 1 (30)

ENM109 Introduction to Professional Practice
PKM208 An Introduction to Outdoor Recreation and Adventure Tourism
REC167 Leadership and Communication
REC110 Outdoor Recreation Skills 1

Year 1 Session 2 (60)

BIO112Principles of EcologyGEO164Earth System ProcessesREC200Principles of EcotourismREC111Outdoor Recreation Skills 2

Year 1 Session 3 (90)- It is optional for students to undertake relevant studies in this semester.

Year 2 Session 1 (30)

<u>PKM230</u> Social Psychology of Risk in Outdoor Recreation
<u>PKM260</u> Planning Environmental Education and Interpretation
<u>SCI103</u> Communicating Environmental Data
<u>REC210</u> Outdoor Recreation Skills 3

Year 2 Session 2 (60)

ENM221 Conservation in a Global Context

PKM266 Culture and Heritage

REC302 Interpretive Guiding Management in Ecotourism

REC211 Outdoor Recreation Skills 4

Year 2 Session 3 (90)- It is optional for students to undertake relevant studies in this semester.

Year 3 Session 1 (30)

ENM308 The Challenge of Sustainable Development PKM363 Shoreline Recreation Management PKM364 Outdoor Recreation Design Elective

Year 3 Session 2 (60)

ENM309 Managing Projects and Resources
PKM302 The Philosophy of Outdoor Education
SCI302 International Practical Experience 2
Elective
Students completing the course part-time should follow the pattern by selecting two subjects per semester in the order they are shown.
Distance mode students wishing to complete the Outdoor Recreation Minor should contact

Wildlife and Conservation OR Indigenous Culture and Heritage Minor

Full time

Year 1 Session 1 (30)

the Course Director.

ENM109 Introduction to Professional Practice
PKM208 An Introduction to Outdoor Recreation and Adventure Tourism
REC167 Leadership and Communication
SCI103 Communicating Environmental Data

Year 1 Session 2 (60)

BIO112Principles of EcologyENM221Conservation in a Global ContextGEO164Earth System ProcessesREC200Principles of Ecotourism

Year 1 Session 3 (90)- It is optional for students to undertake relevant studies in this semester.

Year 2 Session 1 (30)

<u>PKM230</u> Social Psychology of Risk in Outdoor Recreation <u>PKM260</u> Planning Environmental Education and Interpretation Minor Selection Minor selection

Year 2 Session 2 (60)

<u>PKM266</u> Culture and Heritage <u>REC302</u> Interpretive Guiding Management in Ecotourism Minor Selection

Minor Selection

Year 2 Session 3 (90)- It is optional for students to undertake relevant studies in this semester.

Year 3 Session 1 (30)

PKM363Shoreline Recreation ManagementENM308The Challenge of Sustainable DevelopmentPKM364Outdoor Recreation DesignElective

Year 3 Session 2 (60)

ENM309 Managing Projects and Resources PKM302 The Philosophy of Outdoor Education SCI302 International Practical Experience 2 Elective

Residential School

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

BIO203 Animal Diversity BIO262 Vegetation Ecology BIO326 Vegetation and Disturbance Management BIO327 Wildlife Ecology and Management BMS438 Clinical Bacteriology PKM266 Culture and Heritage PKM363 Shoreline Recreation Management PKM366 Site Survey Design PKM397 Heritage Site Management PKM398 Cultural Heritage Policies and Planning

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

Contact

Current Students

For any enquiries about subject selection or course structure you will need to contact your Course Director. You can find the name and contact details for your Course Director in your offer letter or contact your School office.

Prospective Students

For further information about Charles Sturt University, or this course offering, please contact info.csu on 1800 334 733 (free call within Australia) or <u>enquire online.</u>

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