Why Curtin is right for you
Empowering students to realise their future careers
Discover our strong industry links
Real world education
Rewards for innovation

CURTIN SCHOLARSHIPS
At Curtin, we are renowned for our links with industry and business, and for the practical and applied nature of our courses. These are factors that differentiate Curtin from other universities.

Recently, the University developed a new curriculum model, called ‘triple-i’, which aims to build upon and enhance these links.

The ‘i’s in this new model represent: industry engagement, intercultural and Indigenous awareness, and interdependent study. The triple-i approach aims to ensure that all three of these links benefit both students and employers. They are also one of the ways through which Curtin is addressing the skills shortage in Western Australia. Major resource industry partners such as BHP Billiton and ATOC strongly support us to educate Australia’s future workforce.

Triple-i will meet both students’ expectations of career-focused courses and the increasing demand by industry for our highly employable graduates.

Through our scholarships program and through the triple-i model, Curtin is ensuring that it educates highly skilled professionals, as well as responsible and capable leaders, for decades to come.

It is characteristics like these that make Curtin a leading and dynamic university. I encourage you to explore all the scholarships available at Curtin and to find out how they can enhance your learning experience and shape your future career.

Jeanetta Hackett
Vice-Chancellor

At Curtin, we aim to produce career-ready graduates with a passion for lifelong learning and a commitment to serving the needs of the broader community. We prepare our students to live and work within a global environment.

The academic skills and practical experience you will accumulate throughout your undergraduate degree will be informed by the latest research and partnerships with industry, government and the community. This ensures your degree is relevant to the real world.

Curtin is a place for vision and big ideas. Whether your interest lies in sustainable development for urban environments; educating the next generation; analysing radio signals from the furthest depths of the universe; creating a new business model for multinational firms; preventing an outbreak of disease; or engineering in the booming resources sector, you belong at Curtin.

From your first day here until long after graduation, Curtin provides guidance and assistance for making the transition to university and to your career. The first year experience coordinator, careers@curtin and the learning centre are just some of the facilities we provide to help you take the next step in your education and achieve your goals.

Curtin’s 40,000 students and staff from more than 100 countries present a unique social and academic perspective. You will have the chance to make friends and networks with people from all over the world. Engage with the local community through Curtin’s volunteer; develop peer mentoring skills or gain practical experience in the workplace. Spread your wings further and head overseas on an international study exchange. There are clubs, societies, sport and social events to create a university experience well beyond your studies.

What is a scholarship?
A scholarship at Curtin can offer you great opportunities. Scholarships enhance your learning experience through financial, academic and career support, so that you graduate with special skills, social and career networks, and a vision for your future.

While all scholarships provide some level of financial assistance, it’s the additional opportunities that will give you a unique learning experience. Scholarships can offer you exciting benefits such as leadership development, studying overseas, networking opportunities, community service projects or on-the-job experience while you study.

Scholarships are not loans. The money is given to you provided you fulfil key requirements, such as academic performance, work experience or volunteer commitments.

Scholarships have different eligibility criteria, application procedures and closing dates. So check these carefully early on in the process. Refer to the chart on page 12 for more information.

What scholarships does Curtin offer?
Curtin’s scholarship program is broad and varied. The University offers many different types of scholarships including innovation, merit-based, needs-based, specialised and industry-supported.

Scholarships are part of Curtin’s commitment to rewarding academic excellence and enabling students from all backgrounds to realise their potential, graduate with high practical employability skills and achieve their ambitions.

Which scholarship is the right choice for me?
Curtin recognises excellence through our merit, top TER, academic and principal recommendation scholarships. The prestigious Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship program towards excellence but also reflects Curtin’s care values of community service and leadership.

Another important part of our program is to enable access for those students whose socio-economic, cultural, geographic or personal circumstances may have an adverse effect on their university study.

Industry-supported scholarships, like other scholarships, provide some financial support towards the costs of study. More importantly, they aim to prepare you for your career by giving you opportunities for employment in your field and to apply your academic skills during your undergraduate study.

For a full range of undergraduate scholarships for first year students see page 12. There you will find a range of scholarships to suit your needs.

Curtin also offers a scholarship alert service to promote additional scholarships and provide advice on opening and closing dates. To receive alerts and for more information on Curtin’s undergraduate scholarships, please go to curtin.edu.au/scholarships

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Recruiting students who are passionate about engineering, and support the South-West region, are the aims of a scholarship established by Worsley Alumina.

The Worsley Engineering Scholarship program was established in partnership with Curtin to tackle a number of existing needs in both the South-West and in Worsley’s business. The company wanted to encourage more local high school students to take up engineering as a career. It also wanted to strengthen the talent coming into the business itself. So it set up the Worsley Engineering Scholarship and the first scholarship recipients are now more than halfway through their first year of study at Curtin.

“The scholarship targets study in chemical, mechanical and mining engineering,” Kelton Guy, HR Services Superintendent with Worsley Alumina, says. “But we give priority to the best candidates overall. We’ve had a long history of hiring Curtin’s excellent engineering graduates, so we wanted to continue this good relationship with the University.”

The scholarship offers $5,000 per year for four years towards the costs of study. In addition, it may offer 13 weeks of paid vacation work from November to February. “It is the work that adds more value to the scholarship,” Kelton says. “Students spend a substantial amount of time on-site at either our refinery near Collie or the mine site at Boddington. It’s during this stage of our scholarship commitment that they are getting on-the-job training, where they get to understand and solve the real problems that occur in the normal running of operations. We have them doing a range of activities such as reviewing equipment function or failure, helping to improve processes, or doing data analysis and reporting.”

Because Worsley operates in the state’s South-West, it wanted to make sure the benefits stayed local. To get the best and brightest students from the region, Worsley visits local high schools to talk about careers in engineering and promote the scholarship and the company.

Worsley Alumina is a joint venture with BHP Billiton, Japan Alumina Associates and Sojitz Alumina. As a member of the world’s largest diversified resources company, Worsley Alumina manages a bauxite mine, refinery and port operations in Western Australia’s South-West.

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INVESTING IN THE COMMUNITY

The Rio Tinto Scholarship program values education as a means of supporting communities and local industry in the Pilbara Region. Kerenda Keogh is studying a Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood Education) at Curtin’s Pilbara Education Centre in Karratha. She says that without her scholarship from Rio Tinto, she couldn’t continue her studies.

“I always thought scholarships were for students who get high distinctions,” Kerenda says. “I do my best as a mature age student and a mother, but I’m not top of my class.”

“The Rio Tinto Scholarship is not based solely on academic results, but also looks at the person behind the results and is awarded to people who demonstrate good community and citizenship skills.” Kerenda had always wanted to be a teacher but wasn’t able to go to university straight from school. She is now in the third year of a four-year degree and she admits that it hasn’t been easy balancing family and study demands.

As part of the Bachelor of Education, students are required to undertake practical teaching blocks at local schools. The final year teaching block is 10 weeks long.

During her teaching practical, Kerenda has to put her youngest child into full-time day-care and the other two children into after-school care. This adds significantly to the other expenses of studying.

“The costs of fees and books can add up. And I can’t work to help pay my expenses because I have full-time university, a shift-working husband and three young children,” she says.

“At the moment, my scholarship money goes towards the cost of day-care, so that I can get to lectures and do my compulsory practical training. I had to defer the teaching prac in my first year of study because we didn’t have the money to pay for child care.

“If I didn’t get the scholarship from Rio Tinto, I would either have to give up my studies or my family would have to move back to Bunbury, so that my parents could help with our children.

“This scholarship is enabling me to achieve a dream.”

Rio Tinto Scholarship

Rio Tinto is one of the world’s leading mining and exploration companies. Its success as a business depends on a shared commitment to being a dependable global partner and a good local neighbour.

The Rio Tinto Scholarship recognises students who maintain academic excellence and study at Curtin’s education centre in Karratha.

It also supports students who are willing to remain in the Pilbara region for a period of time after they graduate, and contribute to the community through personal involvement or through school programs. Scholarships are valued at $5,000 per year and are open to both full-time and part-time students.

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Enerflex is a multidiscipline engineering and construction company that provides engineering, fabrication, construction and commissioning solutions with a major focus on the oil and gas industry.

The Enerflex Future Engineers Scholarship is offered by Enerflex to four fourth-year students. Ideally, the four scholarship winners will be spread across all fields of engineering, including civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical. However, the priority is to engage the best candidates overall.

The scholarship offers a one-off cash payment of $8,000, work experience and the possibility of employment.

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Currie’s reputation for training engineers with practical, hands-on experience prompted Enerflex to establish a scholarship program for its fourth-year students.

Canadian company Enerflex Process is growing fast. And, like other resource companies operating in Western Australia, it is acutely aware of the need to recruit the State’s top engineering graduates.

Many members of senior management at Enerflex graduated from Curtin, and the company likes Enerflex’s reputation for educating engineers who graduate with applied skills. Enerflex wanted to make sure it continued to be able to secure Curtin engineers before they graduate.

This year, the company established the Enerflex Future Engineers Scholarship program. The first four scholarships have been awarded to students in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering.

The scholarship offers financial assistance to students while they are studying. It also offers the opportunity to complete the compulsory work experience requirements of their degree at Enerflex, with a view to possible employment in the future.

The scholarship offers an industry-supported scholarship to give students first-hand experience of the tasks and processes that make up project engineering and management, and will be trained for eventual management roles.

“Our scholarship recipients will be exposed to the tasks and processes that make up project engineering and management, and will be trained for eventual management roles.”

Kalvin Andrich, Business Development Manager at Enerflex Process, says scholarship recipients are engaged in project engineering and are mentored by a project team as they begin their careers.

“Students would find themselves working on, for example, a new gas processing facility in the North-West of Western Australia, or on the construction of an LNG plant, or perhaps on the construction of a power station,” he says.

“Our scholarship recipients will be exposed to the tasks and processes that make up project engineering and management, and will be trained for eventual management roles.”

The program selects students not only on their academic results but also on their drive and passion to be engineers and their cultural fit at a company with the dynamism of Enerflex.

The scholarship is still in its early stages, with the first awards just announced.

“Currie has been extremely helpful in facilitating our scholarships program,” Kalvin says. “The University is clearly committed to its links with industry and making industry engagement an important part of undergraduate education.”

Enerflex Future Engineers Scholarship

A CLEAR DIRECTION

As a Property student, you essentially have to choose between valuation and development as a career path. This scholarship has definitely shown me I want to work in development.”

Curtis student Jessica Rand credits her Stockland scholarship with giving her career a clearer direction.

When Jessica Rand was studying Property at Curtin last year, her lecturer encouraged her to apply for an industry-supported scholarship.

“The internship style of an industry-supported scholarship appealed to me,” Jessica says. “So I applied for, and won, the Stockland Property Scholarship.”

The scholarship was created in 2003 in honour of Ervin Graf, founder of the property company. It is awarded to high-performing undergraduate students.

The scholarship offered $5,000 towards Jessica’s university fees and also gave her a cash prize of $5,000. As part of the scholarship program, Jessica has had the opportunity to work at Stockland’s Perth offices at least one day per week during the semester. She also works as much as she can during semester breaks. She is paid for her work.

In the course of her work, Jessica rotates between Stockland’s different business units, learning the various aspects of the company.

“When I was with the south region development team, I worked alongside the development managers, familiarising myself with all the different projects that Stockland has in the south of Perth,” says Jessica.

“I have also worked with the design area of the business, learning about issues and trends in town form and landscape design. And in the marketing department, I worked with the project marketing managers on all aspects of estate promotion and branding.”

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Earlier this year, Stockland flew Jessica to Sydney to attend an Australia-wide orientation to the business. Scholarship recipients had a chance to meet one another and network with other employees.

“Many of the scholarship recipients keep in touch,” says Jessica. “It’s amazing to be part of a national program so early in my career.”

Stockland Property Scholarship

Stockland is one of the top 50 ASX listed companies and one of Australia’s largest and most diversified property groups. It has offices around Australia and in the UK.

The Stockland Property Scholarship offers financial support through a one-off $10,000 payment and paid work experience during the course of the scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a third-year student studying Property.

In Western Australia only Curtin students have access to this scholarship.

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high achievers

The University’s most prestigious scholarship offers students an opportunity to broaden their personal and professional horizons.

The John Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship is Curtin’s premier scholarship and is designed to support academically talented students by nurturing qualities of vision, leadership and community service.

Named after former Prime Minister John Curtin, the University’s namesake, the scholarship provides unique opportunities for networking and personal development.

John Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship recipient and Journalism and Social Sciences student, Yolanda Zaw, says that receiving the John Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship in 2005 was one of the defining achievements of her life.

In addition to the academic and financial benefits of the scholarship, Yolanda says that the people she has met and the range of experiences she has encountered as a scholarship recipient have had a huge impact on her.

“I have met with the CEOs of some of Australia’s biggest companies and listened to academics from all over the world,” Yolanda says. “I have taught English to refugees from Sudan and played bingo with 90-something year olds.

“Because Curtin is such an international university, I now have friends in almost every region around the world. The networking opportunities I have had at university have been absolutely priceless.”

Yolanda, like other students who receive the John Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship, realises that she has been given a golden opportunity.

“It is easy to take education for granted in a society as abundant as ours,” Yolanda says. “Many people around the world can’t afford to attend university, or simply don’t have access to higher education.

“Being able to attend university is a privilege and being able to attend university on a scholarship is an absolute honour.”

“I am so honoured to have received this scholarship and given the opportunity to get a tertiary education.”

EMPOWERING INDIGENOUS STUDENTS

The Chris Lewis Scholarship is awarded on the basis of a demonstrated commitment to the Indigenous community and academic potential.

The 2008 Chris Lewis scholar, Denzyl Mercer, says he hopes his story will empower other young Indigenous students to continue their studies and pursue their dreams.

Denzyl, a Geology undergraduate student, was one of the first Indigenous males to sit the TEE at Hart Street Senior High School. He graduated with outstanding results in 2007.

He said receiving this prestigious scholarship from Curtin was a great honour and a wonderful reward for all his hard work.

“Coming from a low-income family, this scholarship means the world to me and has helped pay for my books, parking and university-related expenses,” Denzyl said.

The Chris Lewis Scholarship was established for Indigenous students who wish to enrol in an undergraduate course or an enabling program that will provide a pathway into an undergraduate degree.

The scholarship is named after former West Coast Eagles footballer, Chris Lewis, who has been an inspiration to both young and old with his courage in adversity, wonderful sporting skills and community service with young Indigenous people.

The scholarship provides a cash payment of $3,000 per annum for a maximum of four years and mentoring by a member of the Centre for Aboriginal Studies. The successful recipient also has the opportunity to become a mentor for future Chris Lewis Scholarship recipients.

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John Curtin Undergraduate Scholarship

The scholarship is awarded to academically high achieving students, who are expected to undertake community service during the course of their degree.

The approximate value of the scholarship over the course of the degree, is up to $43,000.

It covers the student contribution to fees, a cash payment of $2,000 per year and an accumulated allowance of up to $16,000 towards an approved international experience.

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Chris Lewis Scholarship

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Denzyl comes to Curtin from a long line of family members who have studied at the University and, in particular, at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies.

“Since a young age I have been told that education is so important, especially coming from an Indigenous family,” he says. “I am so honoured to have received this scholarship and given the opportunity to get a tertiary education.”
Innovation Scholarships

A $10,000 per annum scholarship aims to attract the most creative and innovative minds to Curtin. Curtin’s commitment to innovation has reached into its scholarship program and, now, Curtin is offering a series of Innovation Scholarships to students from all faculties. The scholarship is offered to students who have innovative ideas about their future profession. First-year nursing student Alana Sutherland was awarded the scholarship on her vision of the future of nursing.

In her application to Curtin, Alana wrote about how she saw the future of nursing.

“I said that I thought it would become increasingly technology oriented. And I wrote about the idea of a ‘smart bed’ that could take a patient’s vital signs, instead of a nurse having to do that. There is such a shortage of nurses that the profession has to find ways to work more efficiently.

“I also said that I thought nurses had to focus more on educating and talking to families, to comfort patients after they had received the medical information from doctors.”

Ella Scrimgeour, recipient of the Teaching Innovation Scholarship, had to outline an innovative idea which would assist students in learning and attending to subject matter that they were not interested in.

In her application, Ella focused on the idea that students who seemingly lacked interest in a topic often had an underlying issue such as a language disorder or attention difficulties.

“In my application I suggested that strategies and curriculum-based activities could be put in place to address physical and neurological needs,” she says.

The new scholarships support Curtin’s strong commitment to research and innovation.

“I argued that improved liaison between the education and health systems could achieve this, and that teachers could implement basic therapies to support students within the curriculum.”

“This scholarship has been a huge help to me. By offsetting the costs of living, it has allowed me to focus on my studies rather than have to spend time working.”

While the scholarship is in its early stages, Director of Student Services, John Rowe, says the new scholarships support Curtin’s strong commitment to research and innovation.

“We are hopeful that they will attract gifted and motivated students who may go on to undertake research in their chosen field,” he says.

“The University will provide additional support to scholarship recipients during their studies to assist them in achieving their goals.”

Curtin aspires to be a leading edge university of technology. To fulfil this vision, we strive to be innovative and forward-looking in everything we do. It’s in our approach to teaching and learning. It’s in our research. It’s in our staff, our students and our graduates. It’s in the way we think and act. It’s what we call Curtinovation.
If you are starting the first year of your first degree in 2009 then consider a scholarship. To receive a scholarship you have to be offered a place at Curtin.

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