Meet your course coordinator
Master of Engineering Management

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Master of Engineering Management

Legal, commercial, marketing and human issues that arise in technical environments.
Course structure

Two streams: Project Management
Change Management

Also studies from Master of Management
or MBA depending on past experience

Two compulsory subjects:
ENGM90016 Engineering Management Capstone
and
MGMT90146 Strategic Management
or
BUSA90490 Integrative Business Capstone
Engineering School Electives

Project Management Stream
Total of three subjects; at least two from:
• CVEN90043 Sustainable Infrastructure Engineering
• ENGM90007 Project Management Practices
• CVEN90045 Engineering Project Implementation
• ENGM90006 Engineering Contracts and Procurement
• CVEN90063 Transport System Modelling

Change Management Stream
Total of three subjects; at least two from:
• ENGM90015 Management and Leadership for Engineers
• MCEN90023 Quality and Reliability
• ISYS90040 Managing Change for IS Professionals
• ENGR90026 Engineering Entrepreneurship
• CVEN90062 Building Information Modeling
Business School Electives

Less than two years of relevant work experience

Three subjects from:
- MGMT90026 Supply Chain Management
- MGMT90140 Management Competencies
- ACCT90004 Accounting for Decision Making
- MGMT90141 Business Analysis & Decision Making
- FNCE90060 Financial Management
- ECON90015 Managerial Economics

More than two years of relevant work experience

Three subjects from:
- BUSA90093 Financial Management
- BUSA90227 Operations
- BUSA90060 Data Analysis
- BUSA90224 Managing People
- BUSA90001 Financial Accounting
- BUSA90193 Managerial Economics
Enrolment

- Advanced standing
- Changing subjects
- Timetabling clashes
- CREM (Class Registration Enquiry Management)
- MBA subjects
Study differences

• Unscheduled class time
• Self-directed learning
• Active discussion
• Argumentative writing style
• Grading style
“The marking system was a bit difficult to adjust to. It’s quite difficult to get that H1 (80+), they’re much rarer here.”

Fredrik, Germany
Learning styles

• Lectures
• Tutorials
• Seminars
• Laboratories/practical classes
• Workshops
• Studios
• Online learning
Examinations

- Remain in Melbourne for the entire study period
- Final results release date: Friday 1 December 2017
Academic misconduct

- Plagiarism
- Collusion
- Working in groups

https://academichonesty.unimelb.edu.au/?_ga=1.180392610.445416620.1452827974
Most common forms of academic misconduct

1. Copying and pasting from web sites or other published material, even if referenced (but not quoted)
2. Same as 1) but then substituting some synonyms in the belief that it is paraphrasing
3. Copying images and tables without acknowledgment
4. Copying words, analysis, structure or style from other students (often from previous years)
5. Using computer code from others without acknowledgment
6. “Signing in” for other students where attendance is mandatory
7. Not turning off mobile phones in exams
Easiest ways to avoid academic misconduct

1. Compose the argument yourself, rather than modifying someone else’s.
2. Develop and set out analysis yourself.
3. Learn the **fine detail** of how to properly reference the work of others.
4. Learn how to read a ‘Turn It In’ report so you can check a team mates work.
5. Use a reference manager (EndNote or Mendeley)
6. Decide whether you want to learn and maintain your self respect and values
Library research skills

- Self-paced
- Basic and advanced materials
- Relate skills to your research area
- Access via LMS

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You can get course advice at any time from a Student Advisor at Stop 1. They can assist you to make informed decisions about:

- Subject selection
- Majors, minors and specialisations
- Study pathways
- Study Abroad and Exchange

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Ongoing or episodic circumstances

As a student, you may have ongoing or episodic circumstances that adversely affect your academic performance. These could include:

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