

# Criminology

<b>Year and Campus:</b>	2016
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<b>Overview:</b>	<p>Criminology draws knowledge and perspectives from a range of disciplines such as law, sociology, psychology, psychiatry and history. Initially, criminology had a strong practical focus: its role was to advise governments on issues such as policing, the management of prisons, sentencing and offender treatment. Concern with policy and practice remains, but criminologists now work in a much wider range of fields including crime prevention, corporate and white-collar crime, business regulation, drug policy and consumer and environmental protection. Criminology doesn't take crime and criminal law for granted. As an academic discipline it continually questions why different societies define and respond to crime in different ways, and why approaches to punishment and other forms of social control have varied so much from era to era. Increasingly criminologists also study the ways cultures depict crime: whether in newspapers, television and other mass media or in films, novels and art.</p>
<b>Learning Outcomes:</b>	<p>On successful completion of this major, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># understand the socio-economic, political, cultural and historical conditions influencing crime, justice and deviance, the criminal justice system, and crime control mechanisms from an Australian and international perspective; and</li> <li># critically discuss criminological and socio-legal theories and concepts; and</li> <li># understand the relationship between the institutions and practices of criminal justice and wider social control; and</li> <li># evaluate social, cultural, historical and legal responses to criminalisation, criminality and crime control from an interdisciplinary perspective; and</li> <li># demonstrate an understanding of research processes in the social sciences including design, methodology and methods, analysis, interpretation, and the diversity of approaches to research; and</li> <li># recognise the importance of ethical standards of conduct in the research and analysis of social and political phenomena; and</li> <li># work productively in groups; and</li> <li># communicate effectively in oral and written formats.</li> </ul>
<b>Structure &amp; Available Subjects:</b>	<p>Criminology is available as both a 100 point major and a 75 point minor area of study.</p> <p><b>Major</b></p> <p>Level 1 (25 points)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># CRIM10001 From Graffiti to Terrorism or SOLS10001 Law In Society</li> </ul> <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># One <b>Arts Foundation Subject</b> (<a href="http://handbook.unimelb.edu.au/view/current/%21B-ARTS-SPC%2B1001">../view/current/%21B-ARTS-SPC%2B1001</a>) (MULT10018 Power highly recommended)</li> </ul> <p>Level 2 (37.5 points)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># 37.5 points from the level 2 subjects listed below, including the compulsory subject MULT20003 Critical Analytical Skills.</li> </ul> <p>Level 3 (37.5 points)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li># 37.5 points from the level 3 subjects listed below, including the capstone subject MULT30018 Applied Research Methods.</li> </ul> <p>Total 100 points</p> <p><b>Minor</b></p>

**Level 1 (25 points)**

# CRIM10001 From Graffiti to Terrorism or SOLS10001 Law In Society

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# One **Arts Foundation Subject** ([../view/current/%21B-ARTS-SPC%2B1001](#))  
(MULT10018 Power highly recommended)

**Level 2/3**

# 50 points of Criminology subjects (4 subjects) including MULT20003 Critical Analytical Skills (compulsory at level 2).

The capstone subject is not available in the minor or as breadth studies outside the BA.

Total 75 points

**Subject Options:**

**Level 1 Subjects**

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
SOLS10001 Law in Society	Semester 1	12.5
CRIM10001 From Graffiti to Terrorism	Semester 2	12.5

**Level 2 Compulsory Subject**

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
MULT20003 Critical Analytical Skills	Semester 1	12.50

**Level 2 Elective Subjects**

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
CRIM20002 Criminal Law and Political Justice	Semester 1	12.5
GEND20003 Genders, Bodies, Borders	Semester 1	12.50
MULT20008 Australian Indigenous Politics	Semester 1	12.50
SOCI20007 Terrorism: Shifting Paradigms	Semester 1	12.50
CRIM20004 Order, Disorder, Crime, Deviance	Semester 2	12.50
CRIM20006 Punishment and Social Control	Semester 2	12.50
SOLS20001 Law, Justice and Social Change	Semester 2	12.50
CRIM20003 Policing	Not offered 2016	12.5

**Level 3 Compulsory Capstone Subject**

The capstone subject is compulsory for student completing a Criminology major. The capstone is not compulsory for students completing a minor.

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
MULT30018 Applied Research Methods	Semester 2	12.50

**Level 3 Elective Subjects**

Subject	Study Period Commencement:	Credit Points:
CRIM30006 Crime and Culture	Semester 1	12.5
CRIM30011 Young People, Crime and Justice	Semester 1	12.50
MULT30017 Indigenous People and Social Control	Semester 1	12.50

	SOLS30001 Law in Social Theory	Semester 1	12.50
	CRIM30001 Crime and Public Policy	Semester 2	12.50
	CRIM30002 Crime in a Globalised World	Semester 2	12.5
	CRIM30005 Crimes of the Powerful	Semester 2	12.50
	CRIM30010 Managing Justice: Agencies and the State	Semester 2	12.50
<b>Links to further information:</b>	<a href="http://ssps.unimelb.edu.au/study-areas/criminology">http://ssps.unimelb.edu.au/study-areas/criminology</a>		
<b>Related Course(s):</b>	Bachelor of Arts		