**Norwegian University of Science and Technology**

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| About partner | About partner | The Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU) is Norway’s primary institution for educating future engineers and scientists. NTNU also has strong programs in social science, education, the arts and humanities, medicine, architecture and fine art. The University has a student population of 23,000; approximately 2600 of those students are international.  NTNU's cross-disciplinary research delivers creative innovations that have far-reaching social and economic impacts and help to contribute to a better world. From student festivals to innovative research, NTNU is alive with intellectual energy. |
|  | About Trondheim | Trondheim is a perfect blend of big city culture and small town friendliness. Think of it as an ancient city with a modern soul.  The city's cafes spill out onto cobblestone streets lined with colourful wooden buildings, while the twin towers and copper-clad spire of Europe's northernmost gothic cathedral frame the southern skyline.  Trondheim was Norway's first capital city, founded more than 1,000 years ago. Today is has a population of over 165,000 and is Norway's third largest city. It's big enough to host a full range of cultural offerings, from museums, symphony orchestras to blues festivals. |
|  | Did you know? | The International Student Festival in Trondheim (ISFIT) is held each year at NTNU and is the world’s largest international student festival. |
| Academic information | Main areas of study | * Fine Art * Electrical Engineering * Engineering Science * Humanities * Information Technology * Mathematics * Natural Sciences * Social Science * Technology Management   Please note that Architecture, Design and Medical Science departments do not accept exchange students.  **Note:**   * The listed areas of study are not necessarily exhaustive and other fields of study might also be available at the partner institution. Moreover, names for fields of study may be different overseas. * A discipline being listed does not in indicate the suitability of the program, nor does it indicate that the discipline is taught in English. * Approval to study particular subjects at any institution is always at the discretion of the departmental/discipline and faculty advisors at RMIT University and subject to available places at the host institution. |
|  | Language requirements | Programs are taught in Norwegian and English.  Exchange students have the opportunity to learn Norwegian through an intensive summer course or through one of the Norwegian classes offered throughout the semester. |
|  | Full time load [Equivalent to 96 RMIT Credit Points] | 30 ECTS per semester is considered the full time load. |
|  | Link to courses | Go to: <http://www.ntnu.no/portal/page/portal/ntnuen/all_courses> and select ‘show only courses taught in English’. |
| Living | Accommodation | There are on-campus and off-campus options for students. Once students are accepted NTNU will send them the housing registration form.  For more information go to:  <http://www.ntnu.no/international/guidelines/accomodation.htm>  Note: For students arriving in the autumn (September/October):  Due to the difficult housing situation in the student village NTNU can no longer guarantee housing unless the reservation is made before August 1st. Your housing applications should reach the International Office by June 25th, if you want to reserve your room from August 1st.  This means if you are arriving in September/October you still have to pay the rent from August 1st.  If you are arriving after August 1st and you choose to reserve a room from the day you plan on arriving, you will be put on a waiting list with other Norwegian and International students. Students arriving in July are not affected by this policy and will pay rent from the day they arrive.  The reason the housing office has this policy is that the demand for housing at the student village is very high during the months of August/September/October. |
|  | Health insurance | Norway has a reciprocal health care agreement with Australia. The Medicare website outlines this: <http://www.humanservices.gov.au/customer/services/medicare/reciprocal-health-care-agreements>  Note: Please be aware that travel insurance is a compulsory requirement of an exchange program.  Health insurance is Norway is universal, meaning that everyone is covered.  For more information go to: <http://www.ntnu.no/health-safety> |
|  | Living cost | Living expenses in Norway can be high, so students must budget appropriately.  In 2013-2014, the Norwegian government required international exchange students to demonstrate that they had NOK 94400 at their disposal for an academic year. That works out to be NOK 9440 per month.  For more information go to: <http://www.ntnu.edu/livingintrh/living-expenses> |
| Funding Opportunities | OS-HELP information | [OS-HELP Information page](http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/os-help)  <http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/os-help> |
|  | Link to scholarships page? | [All travel scholarships](http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/travel)  <<http://www.rmit.edu.au/scholarships/travel>> |
| Useful information | Link to partner exchange page | <http://www.ntnu.no/studies/visitng_and_exchange_students> |
|  | Visa | International exchange students intending to stay in Norway for more than three months must obtain a residence permit for students.  As a general rule, the residence permit should be applied for and granted before you arrive in Norway. Students can apply at a Norwegian consulate/embassy in their home country.  Your visa may take 6 -10 weeks to be processed so it is recommend that you obtain all the required documents as early as possible. Your required documents include your letter of acceptance, finance documentation, and accommodation documentation.  Please note that immigration requirements are subject to change. Please seek advice from the Norwegian consulate closest to you for the most updated information. |