Engineering on Exchange

Students enrolled in courses through the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies are welcome to apply for exchange. However, to ensure that you are able to progress satisfactorily towards your course requirements, you need to consult your Academic Adviser before submitting an exchange application. Some conditions to be aware of include:

- Different schools have slightly different recommendations and requirements.
- Work placements and other project requirements may impact on the timing of when you go on exchange.
- 4th year exchange not usually recommended.

In addition, students in combined courses should note that most overseas universities are not familiar with the concept of combined courses so you will be required to focus on only one of your course areas whilst on exchange. Students are advised to select the area that is most flexible for exchange. Furthermore:

- Combined Architecture students – refer to information sheet for Architecture
- Combined Business students – only allowed to take general Business electives on exchange
- Combined Law students going on an Engineering exchange must discuss exchange plans with Law School to stay on track with Law requirements
- Combined Law students going on a Law exchange – refer to information sheet for Law

Students going on exchange for Information Technology need to be aware that enrolment quotas often exist at host universities and you cannot be guaranteed access to your preferred courses. This is particularly the case for universities in Canada and the USA.

Exchange Destinations for Engineering and IT Students

Faculty-specific partnerships that students should to review when considering an exchange:

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<td>Engineering (Chemical)</td>
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<td>Students must take 50% of their units in the School of Engineering Sciences (courses start with ‘S’)</td>
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<td>Placement in June may preceed a July semester exchange.</td>
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<td>United Kingdom</td>
<td>Imperial College, Department of Chemical Engineering &amp; Chemical Technology</td>
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<td>Limited spaces. One semester exchanges can be problematic. Most courses are year long starting every September.</td>
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<td>United Kingdom</td>
<td>Imperial College, Department of Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Engineering (Mechanical)</td>
<td>Mechanical only. Only open November deadline for one semester (Sep-Jan) or one year exchanges (Sep-Jun).</td>
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<td>USA</td>
<td>Louisiana State University</td>
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<td>Students may take no more than half their classes outside of Engineering.</td>
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A wide range of University-wide exchange destinations are open to Engineering students, however, restrictions may still apply on which streams are available and on the number of courses on offer. The most popular destinations for Engineering and IT students that teach in English are the USA, followed by the United Kingdom, Canada and Scandinavia (Denmark, Norway, Sweden).


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