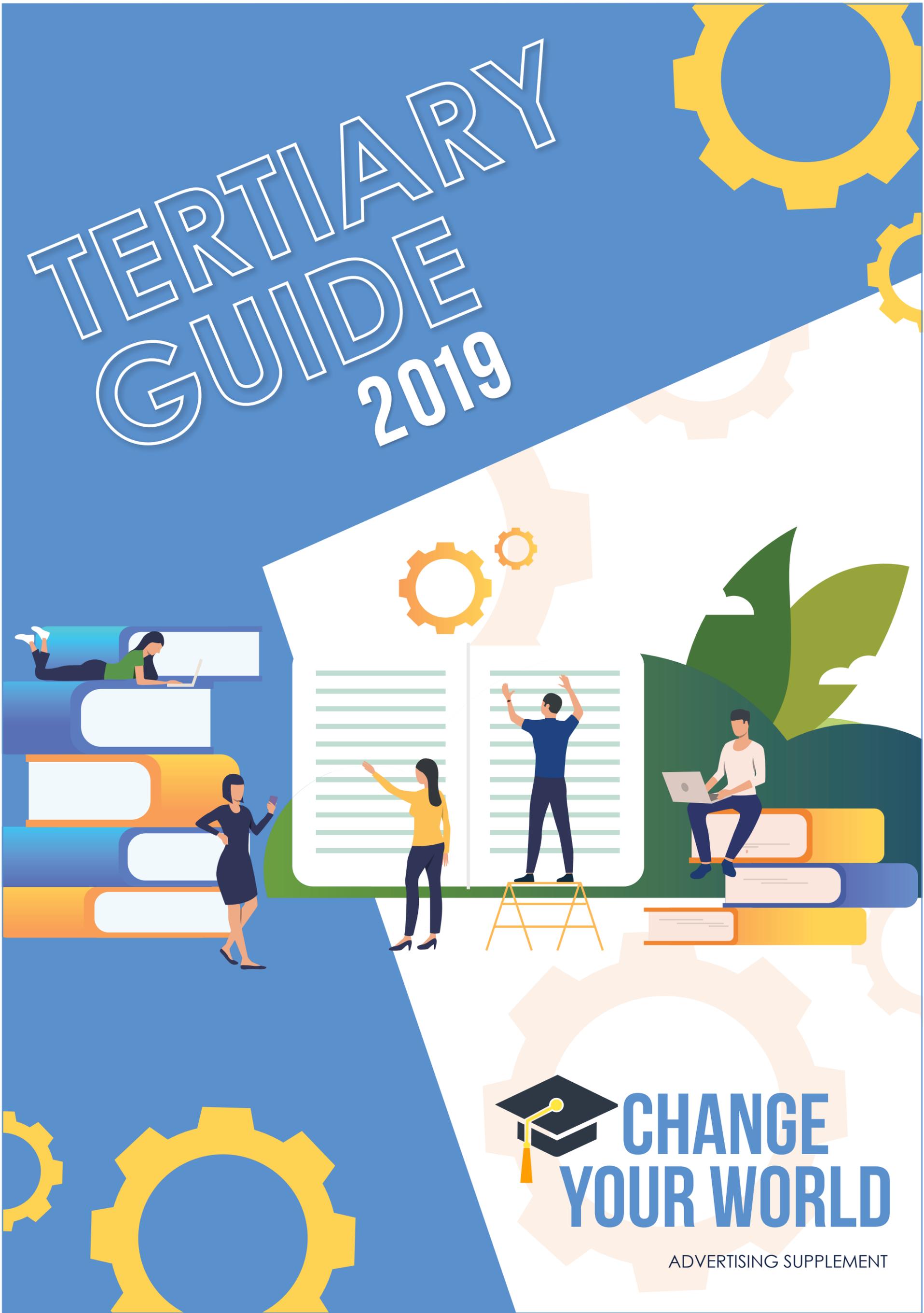


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lecturers at Notre Dame," she says.

"This meant that through my practicum I could work with high quality professionals in the field, have access to a range of wonderful learning materials and use the grant to help with textbooks and educational resources for my own learning."

It's experiences like Arianne's that reflect some of the reasons why The University of Notre Dame has achieved five-star ratings in *The Good Universities Guide* for 13 years in a row, in three categories: Overall Experience, Teaching Quality and Skills Development. This year Notre Dame strengthened its position by not only retaining all its five-star ratings from 2019, but also picking up an additional five-star rating for Student Retention. Our other five-star ratings are in the categories of: Learner Engagement, Student Support, Teaching Quality, Full-Time Employment and Median Graduate Salary.

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OPPORTUNITIES TO travel the world and teach in top international schools are already on the horizon for third-year School of Education student, Arianne.

Arianne is well into her Bachelor of Primary Education program, specialising in Early Childhood Education. And by taking the International Bac-

calaureate (IB) pathway, she is gaining the knowledge, skills and hands-on experience to teach in international schools anywhere in the world.

"Through Notre Dame I have experienced a range of incredible opportunities," says Arianne. "This year, I'm completing my professional experience overseas at an inter-

national school in Shanghai, China."

Through her studies, Arianne has gained experience in teaching both at home and abroad - not only has she completed an Aboriginal immersion experience in Broome in WA's north-west, she has done volunteering in schools on the savannahs of Tanzania.

Travelling with her lecturers, fellow education students and some medicine students, Arianne taught at several disadvantaged schools in the district of Babati, in the north of the country. "We fundraised and brought over English-language resources and basic educational materials such as books, sports equipment, pen-

cils and paper," she says.

Arianne was a recipient of the McElhone MacCallum Leadership Scholarship, awarded by the early childhood service, Sydney Day Nursery, during her first professional experience. "I was extremely fortunate to succeed in gaining this scholarship and have the support from the

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

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Mr Tony Mattar - University Chaplaincy Co-ordinator - Archdiocese of Sydney
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tion'. Under the leadership of Archbishop Anthony Fisher, the Chaplaincies are a strong presence on the campuses, fostering a holistic approach in their program by providing in depth religious, cultural, human and academic formation to students Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

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Sydney, and Macquarie University. We have a large variety of programs that are run at each campus, and, along with the student led Catholic societies, we endeavour to facilitate a positive and formative experience that aims at forming well-adjusted men and women for today's world.

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Take a look at our website which gives a general overview of what is happening. Also look at the specific websites for each university which list the excellent day to day opportunities worth getting involved in.



The University Chaplaincies facilitate activities such as study camps and retreats.
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Meet The University of Notre Dame Australia's new Vice Chancellor

Professor Francis Campbell is set to join the Notre Dame community from January 2020



F We aim to educate you for life beyond Notre Dame through our Core Curriculum, providing the fundamentals of critical thinking that equip you for the challenges of today's uncertain future."

Professor Campbell

AS THE end of the year approaches, The University of Notre Dame Australia looks forward to welcoming a new leader on campus; former UK ambassador to the Holy See, Professor Campbell will make the move from St Mary's University in Twickenham, to become Notre Dame's fourth Vice Chancellor from next year. With his background in diplomacy, academia and education, Professor Campbell brings a wealth of wisdom and experience to the role.

"As a University, Notre Dame draws on centuries of teaching, scholarship and research — foundations which it shares with over two thousand Catholic universities and colleges across the world," says Professor Campbell. "Notre Dame's great name nationally and

internationally is testament to the way its Boards and previous Vice Chancellors have been careful custodians of that unique heritage and role. I aim to protect and nurture Notre Dame's outstanding achievements."

Professor Campbell grew up on a farm in Northern Ireland and credits his vice principal for the fact that he finished high school at a time when children often did not. In trying to combat this, his vice principal would visit the rural villages after exams to persuade parents to send children back to school.

Of course, not only did he finish school, but Professor Campbell also went on to complete university, beginning his career in diplomacy in 1997 and has since worked at the United



Newly appointed Vice Chancellor of The University of Notre Dame, Professor Campbell
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Nations Security Council, the European Union and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London. He also served on the staff of the then UK Prime Minister, Tony Blair, from 1999 to 2003 — first as a Policy Adviser and later as a Private Secretary to the PM — before being appointed the British ambassador to the Holy See in 2005.

Professor Campbell was the first Catholic person to hold the position in the UK

since the Reformation and served until 2011. In an interview with a Sydney journalist, he said, "The idea had been that a Catholic could not represent the Queen to the Pope because they couldn't be impartial, they couldn't be independent, and they couldn't represent the interests of the United Kingdom... And I think I proved that wrong." In 2010, Professor Campbell even helped organise Pope Benedict XVI's historic visit to

the UK, the preparations for which were documented in a BBC series titled *Our Man in the Vatican*. The documentary series followed Professor Campbell's day-to-day activities in his role as ambassador to the Vatican.

It was in 2014, however, when Professor Campbell swapped diplomacy for a career in higher education, becoming Vice Chancellor of St Mary's University, Twickenham in London — a vocation he has described as

"immensely enriching, rewarding and encouraging".

Professor Campbell will be dividing his time next year between Notre Dame's Sydney, Fremantle and Broome campuses and is excited by the opportunity to further grow and develop the University across its three locations.

"Universities such as Notre Dame are incredibly successful in balancing their commitment to academic excellence with a strong pastoral care program for students and staff, which I see as essential," he says. "As Vice Chancellor, I'm as interested in our students' personal growth as much as their academic development, because the two are uniquely intertwined."

Notre Dame's focus is on educating the whole person, and its Core Curriculum of ethics, philosophy and theology plays an essential part in this. Professor Campbell believes education should be more than specialising in a discipline. It is about a combination of faith, cultural and social dimensions, as well as the intellectual dimension. While studying Notre Dame's Core Curriculum, students develop an understanding of all these elements and it is this which gives them an edge in the workplace and makes them highly valued by employers. "If you look at the work that's coming out of the World Economic Forum, they're talking about how the careers of the future are the careers with the human dimension, which no machine or robot can replace," Professor Campbell says.

The University of Notre Dame prides itself on equipping students with the critical thinking skills they will need to succeed in life after university, and has been rated number one in both Sydney and Perth for graduate employability by employers (qilt.edu.au).

"I am honoured to take on this role at Notre Dame as I will have the opportunity, along with a wonderful team and community of highly committed people, to contribute to the future of a vibrant, modern and growing University which draws on centuries of tradition. I am also looking forward to moving to Australia, a country where my family put down roots from Ireland in previous generations."



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As a competitive body builder, Sarah Foyster is no stranger to hard work. But that didn't stop the 30-something mum of three from feeling nervous at the thought of returning to study.

"Every time I walk through the gates of Australian Catholic University (ACU) I know I made the right choice," said Sarah, who is studying a Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood and Primary).

"Before I came to ACU, I was employed as a workplace trainer and assessor, but I'd always dreamt about working with kids. I knew when I began my studies that I'd be almost double the age of most of the other students and I didn't know if everyone would accept me. But my fears were unfounded - I was treated the same as every-

body else."

Sarah is a competitive body builder - a hobby that requires discipline and time. She's also a mother, employee, and the first to admit she can't juggle her commitments without help.

When it came to her degree, she made a point of getting all the on-campus assistance she could find. ACU staff gave her the necessary support to ensure she could successfully manage her study load.

"When I first started, I didn't realise the Academic Skills Unit was even a thing. I've since had one-on-one sessions with them and got some really helpful feedback as I had to learn all new skills, like essay writing and referencing - both a whole new world for me."

Sarah also receives ongoing financial support from the scholarship she successfully applied for when she enrolled at ACU.

"I was so emotional when I found out I'd won. I was dancing around the kitchen and crying at the same time. My daughter kept asking me what was wrong. I just thought, 'Yes! I've got it!'"

"I've been able to use money from the scholarship to pay for things like babysitters and childcare if I have a class outside school hours. It's made such a difference to my family."

When Sarah isn't busy with her studies and her family, she's hitting the gym - hard.

"I've always loved exercise. When my personal trainer did a body building competition I thought, 'If they've done one, why can't I?' I was 35 when I entered my first competition. Training to compete is so hard; you have to be 100 per cent committed. Though I look back now and wonder how I managed to fit it in," she said. "You have to be really mentally focused."

Sarah isn't sure when her next body building competition will be as for now her studies are her priority. "I'm just a normal mum who likes the gym and dreams of being a teacher one day. That's all I want."

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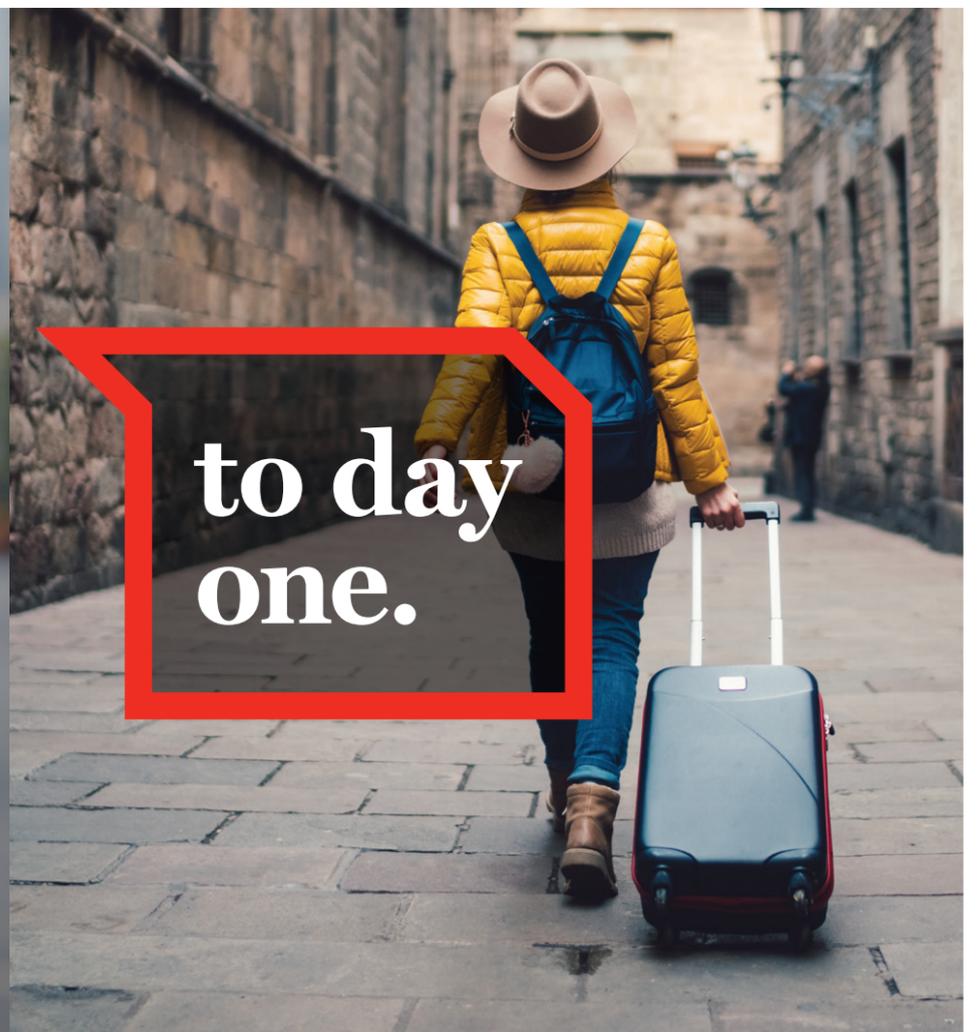


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logica Sydneyensis, for Australia, New Zealand, and all Oceania. Now known as the Catholic Institute of Sydney (CIS), it is a specialist faculty offering accredited degrees in theology and related disciplines.

CIS graduates are priests and deacons working in parishes, teachers working

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The faculty and staff at CIS place a high value on the quality of the student educational experience.

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Students also comment on the positive experience of studying within a diverse, local and international, stu-

dent body. There is a rich diversity of religious experience and expression. While the majority of students are from the Latin Catholic Church, there are also significant numbers of Eastern Catholics and from other Christian churches. Among the students are men and women of all ages.

Classes at CIS are small allowing for dedicated and personalised attention to student learning and the historic campus is beautiful and creates an atmosphere that is conducive to study. There are spaces for relaxing and socialising. There is also a chapel and other quiet spaces to refresh mind and spirit.

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A founding member of the Sydney College of Divinity, CIS offers a variety of theological awards. There is the Diploma of Christian Studies (1 year) or the basic undergraduate awards: the Bachelor of Theology

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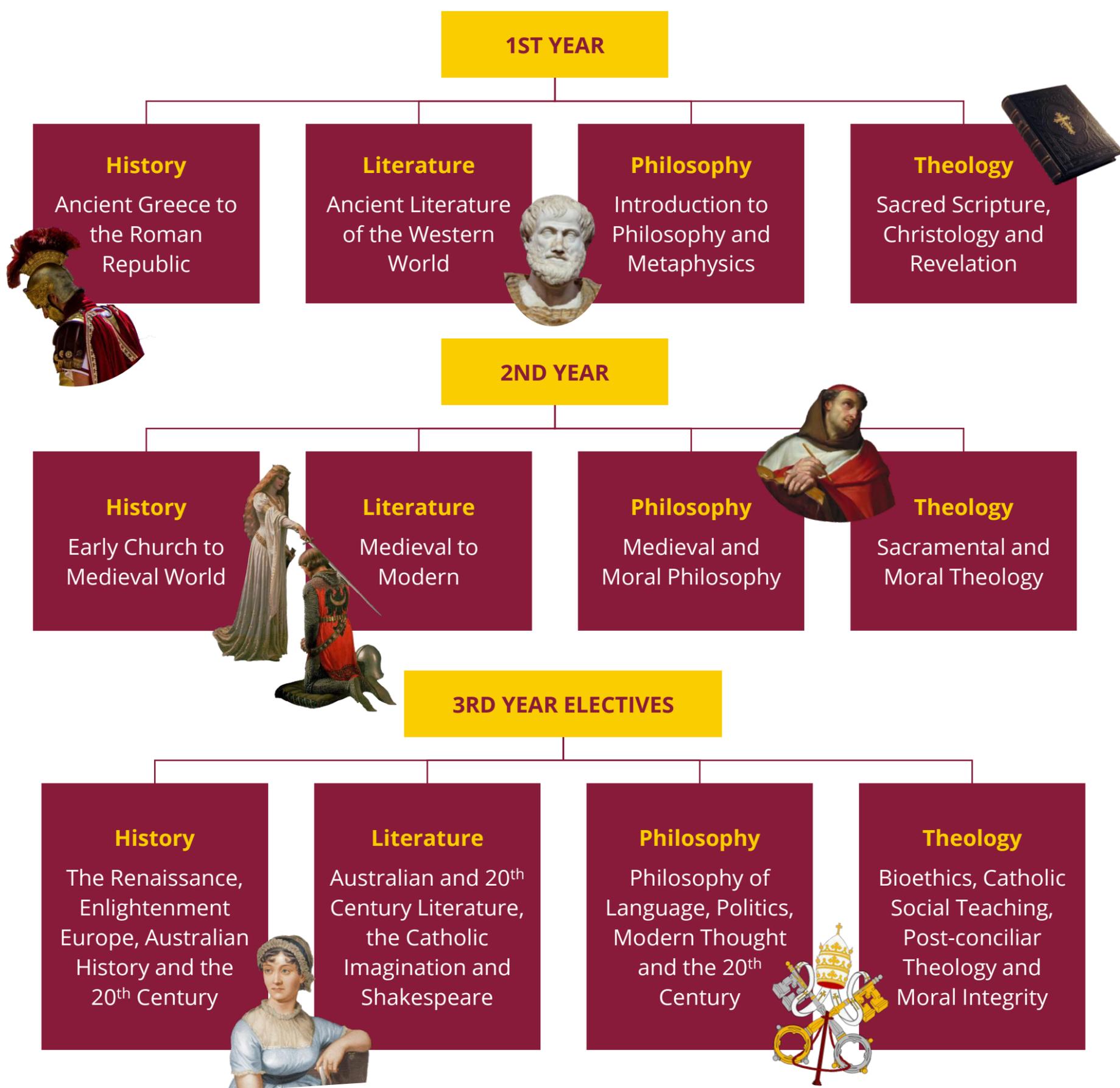
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