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POSTGRADUATE STUDIES
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Word of welcome

A message by Prof Linda du Plessis, Vice-Rector

The importance of postgraduate study in South Africa has been highlighted in many national documents. Specifically, the National Development Plan (NDP, 2012) has, for example, set a target to increase the number of doctorates from 1 400 per year nationally to 6 000 by 2030. This represents a significant challenge for Higher Education in South Africa and as a University, we enthusiastically embrace this challenge!

One of the most important factors in deciding to enrol for masters or doctoral studies is the available academic expertise. In this regard you can rest assure: the North-West University prides itself on its increased research intensity as evident by the wide scope of postgraduate degree offerings described in this prospectus. The mission of the Vaal Triangle Campus is to be an innovative university campus that is internationally recognised for scholarship in teaching and learning and for conducting research relevant to the societies it serves. The Campus does this by conducting mutually reinforcing teaching-learning and research and by furthermore cultivating cutting-edge research ideas and postgraduate programmes.

Our research is focused within Research Entities and Research Groups which, provide an opportunity for you to choose a theme for your research from entities that contribute towards being locally relevant and also internationally excellent and therefore making a difference in the lives of all our people.

But why enrol for a masters or a doctoral degree? Postgraduate studies represent several important benefits:

- It strengthens your competitiveness as a graduate in a specialised job market.
- It extends and deepens your knowledge and skills in an ever changing international market.
- It offers you research preparation that enhances your ability to access, make sense of, and deploy new knowledge in a complex society.
- It builds confidence and credibility as a highly skilled graduate.
- It provides immense personal satisfaction and reward.

I am excited to share this prospectus – which makes available all the critical information required by a prospective postgraduate student, with you as it marks the start of an exciting journey towards postgraduate success. In short: Enabling you to embark on an advanced degree in your field of specialisation.

Kind regards

Prof Linda du Plessis
North-West University – the bigger picture

Within the South African Higher Education landscape, with 24 public higher education institutions, the NWU is the third-largest. It came into being on 1 January 2004 as part of the process of transformation of the higher education landscape. The NWU is a unitary multi-campus institution with three campuses spread across two provinces, namely:

• Mafikeng
• Potchefstroom
• Vaal Triangle (Vanderbijlpark)  

There are 15 faculties across the entire institution.

◊ VISION
The NWU’s vision is to be a pre-eminent university in Africa, driven by the pursuit of knowledge and innovation.

◊ MISSION
The NWU’s mission is to become a balanced teaching-learning and research university and to implement its expertise in an innovative way. This the institution will achieve as it lives its values, strives for sound management and pursues transformation, while being locally engaged, nationally relevant and internationally recognised.

◊ OUR VALUES
The NWU subscribes to the end-values of human dignity, equality, freedom, integrity, tolerance, respect, commitment to excellence, scholarly engagement, academic freedom, justice and transparency. In practice, a condensed set of four instrumental do-values has been identified, namely: integrity, commitment, accountability and respect.

FACTS AND FIGURES

| 72 801 | Total headcount in 2015, making the NWU the 3rd largest in South Africa |
| 86.16% | The undergraduate pass rate in 2014 – well above the national average |
| 24.16% | Graduation rate in 2014, placing the NWU joint first in the higher education sector |
| 15 254 | Total number of degrees and diplomas that were awarded in 2014 |
| 746 | Master’s degrees awarded in 2014 |
| 171 | Number of PhD’s awarded in 2014 |
| 980 | Research article equivalents published |
| 190 | NRF-rated researchers |
| 164 | Number of Postdoctoral fellows at the NWU in 2014 |
Vaal Triangle Campus – powerhouse on the banks of the Vaal River

The Vaal Triangle Campus has a rare claim to fame: it was established by popular demand from business and industry around Vanderbijlpark, a growth hotspot in the Gauteng province. It all started in 1963 when the Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education began presenting refresher courses for cost accountants in the Vaal Triangle area on request of the local business community.

Three years later, in 1966, lecturers commuting from Potchefstroom began presenting a part-time BCom degree in Vanderbijlpark. This was followed in 1970 by part-time lectures for a BA degree. Student numbers increased steadily to 385, resulting in a permanent office being established in the Vaal Triangle in 1973. Next, in 1976, part-time lectures commenced for a BSc degree and the first three permanent professors were transferred to Vanderbijlpark.

Full-time lectures commenced in January 1977, with six permanent lecturers for 52 full-time students. A year later, the academic offerings were extended by the introduction of a BEd degree and Higher Education Diploma. In 1983, the Campus was officially named the Vaal Triangle Campus with a Vice-Rector as head of the campus. Construction of the riverside campus began and the first professors in the Faculty of Engineering were appointed.

Today the Vaal Triangle Campus boasts with a student headcount exceeding the 7 000 mark and two dynamic faculties, namely: Faculty of Humanities and Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology. Situated on the green banks of the mighty Vaal River, the Vaal Triangle Campus is often referred to as the environmental jewel in the crown of the North-West University.
The Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology represents a stronghold of academic activities, innovate technologies and ground-breaking research endeavours. The Faculty is unique in the sense that it is one of the first faculties in the world, where business and information technology are combined. All postgraduate programmes are focused on preparing students for the dynamic and fast-growing world of the financial services industries, information technology, business mathematics, informatics, accounting, chartered accountancy, economics, business management and marketing.

The faculty consists of three academic schools:

1. School of Accounting Sciences
2. School of Economic Sciences
3. School of Information Technology

### 1. School Accounting Science

**Director:** Prof Heleen Janse van Vuuren  
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016 910 3351

**Masters of Commerce (MCom)**

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| Accounting (505 130-E842V)           | The minimum duration of the study is one year full-time or two years part-time. | R14690.00 – R16893.50 | Marinda Bosman 016 910 3351  
marinda.bosman@nwu.co.za |
| Management Accountancy (505 129-E841V) | The maximum duration is three years, calculated from the date of first registration for the qualification programme (with the understanding that permission may be sought for extension of the period) |                 |                                    |
The minimum admission requirements for a MCom degree:

a) A student should be in possession of a relevant Hons BCom degree or the status of a Hons BCom degree - as approved by the Faculty Board. The study contents of such a degree should be to the satisfaction of the director for the proposed MCom study.

b) A student should have preferable obtained an average of at least 60% in the Hons BCom.

c) The student should obtain a minimum of 60% in the relevant Hons BCom modules upon which the proposed study is based.

d) The research capability of the student should be to the satisfaction of the relevant school director.

e) Research topics should be aligned with the focus of the relevant school. Capacity may be limited based on availability of study leaders.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

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<td>R15 480.00 – R17 802.00</td>
<td>Marinda Bosman 016 910 3351 <a href="mailto:marinda.bosman@nwu.co.za">marinda.bosman@nwu.co.za</a></td>
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<td>Management Accountancy (506 129-E935V)</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

a) Admission to doctoral studies takes place in accordance with Academic Rule 5.2.

b) A Candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which the candidate would like to register for a PhD.

c) An average of 60% in the Master’s degree is a prerequisite for PhD selection.

d) All applications are subject to a selection process based on the student’s CV and a scheduled interview during which the prospective research study of the students will be discussed.

e) Research should be aligned with the focus of the relevant school. Capacity may be limited based on the availability of study leaders.
2. School of Economic Sciences

Director: Prof Wynand Grobler  
wynand.grobler@nwu.ac.za  
016 910 3363

Masters of Commerce (MCom)

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| Economics (505 120-E803V)          | The *minimum* duration of the study is one year full-time and two years part-time. | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| International Trade (505 121-E804V) | The *maximum* duration is three years, calculated from the date of first registration for the qualification programme (with the understanding that permission may be sought for extension of the period) |                                             |                                 |
| Risk Management (505 122-E805V)    |                                                                          | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Marketing Management (505 125-E815V) |                                                                          | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
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lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Business Management (505 134-E816V) |                                                                          | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Financial Risk Management (505 146-E854V) |                                                                          | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Entrepreneurship (505 124-E814V)   |                                                                          | R14690.00 – R16893.50       | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |

The *minimum* admission requirements for a MCom degree:

a) A student must be in possession of a relevant Hons B.Com degree with an average of at least 60% - as approved by the Faculty Board.

b) The study contents of such a degree should be to the satisfaction of the director for the proposed MCom study.

c) The student should have obtained a minimum of 60% in the relevant Hons BCom modules upon which the proposed study is based.

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| Economics (506 120-E903V)          | The *minimum* duration for the study is two academic years barring exceptions, a *maximum* of four academic years (with the understanding that this period can be extended as determined in Academic Rule 5.4.10.) The study may be | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00     | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| International trade (506 121-E901V) |                                                                          | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00     | Lorenda Minnie  
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lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Risk Management (506 122-E902V)    |                                                                          | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00     | Lorenda Minnie  
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lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Marketing Management (506 125-E914V) |                                                                          | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00     | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
| Business Management (506 108-E916V) |                                                                          | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00     | Lorenda Minnie  
016 910 3394  
lorenda.minne@nwu.ac.za |
The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

a) Admission to doctoral studies takes places in accordance with Academic Rule 5.2.

b) A candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which the candidate would like to register for a PhD.

c) Relevant M.Com degree & consultation with Research Director & School Director

3. School of Information Technology

Director: Ms Daleen Gerber

Daleen.gerber@nwu.ac.za
016 910 3261

Master of Science (MSc)

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<td>The minimum duration of the study is one year full-time and two years part-time.</td>
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<td>Belinda Lombard 016 910 3261 <a href="mailto:belinda.lombard@nwu.ac.za">belinda.lombard@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>Operational Research (203 180-N801V)</td>
<td>The maximum duration is three years, calculated from the date of first registration for the qualification programme (with the understanding that permission may be sought for extension of the period)</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for an MSc degree:

a) Barring high expectations that must be approved by the Senate, the research required for a master’s dissertation should be done within a research unit or one of the research focus areas. The master’s programme presented in the School of Information Technology, resorts under the research unit for Business Mathematics and Informatics.

b) Admission occurs according to the Academic rules of the University
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| Information Technology (204 130-N938V)    | The *minimum* duration for the study is two academic years               | R15 480.00 - R17 802.00 | Belinda Lombard 016 910 3261  
Belinda.lombard@nwu.ac.za                  |
| Operational Research (204 131-N901V)     | *barring exceptions, a maximum* of four academic years (with the understanding that this period can be extended as determined in Academic Rule 5.4.10.).  
The study may be terminated by the Senate on the recommendation of the Faculty Board on the basis of unsatisfactory progress. |                   |                                           |

The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

   a) Barring high expectations that must be approved by the Senate, the research required for a PhD-thesis, should be done within a research unit or one of the research focus areas.

Faculty of Humanities

Executive Dean: Prof Tinie Theron  
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The Faculty of Humanities continually strives to be a training facility for first-class, adaptable and pioneering students. The Humanities family pride themselves to continually deliver world class teaching and learning practices, to vest and cultivate sound value systems, promote inventive thinking and to spark passion for social sciences. The broad range of disciplines falling within the Faculty of Humanities are particularly rich in insights, context, and ideas that apply directly to some of the most worrying and puzzling developments of our time.

The faculty consists of four academic schools and two research focus areas:

1. School of Basic Sciences  
2. School of Behavioural Sciences  
3. School of Educational Sciences  
4. School of Languages  
5. Optentia Research Focus Area  
6. UPSET Research Focus Area (Understanding & Processing Language in Complex Settings)
1. School of Basic Sciences

Director: Prof Christopher Rabali
Christopher.rabali@nwu.ac.za
016 910 3451

Master of Arts (MA)

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<td>Biblical Studies / Theology (L801V - L802 Lectured) (L813V-L818V Dissertation)</td>
<td>The minimum duration of study is one year, except in cases where the degree is only presented part-time in which case the minimum duration is two years. The maximum duration for the completion of the degree is three years (with the understanding that this period can be extended as specified in Academic Rule 4.4.10.)</td>
<td>R14690.00 – R16893.50</td>
<td>Prof Hans van Deventer 016 910 3464 <a href="mailto:Hans.vandeventer@nwu.ac.za">Hans.vandeventer@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>History (103 133-L801V)</td>
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<td>Prof Elize van Eeden 016 910 3469 <a href="mailto:Elize.vaneeden@nwu.ac.za">Elize.vaneeden@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>Political Studies (103 138-L801V)</td>
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<td>Dr Herman van der Elst 016 910 3452 <a href="mailto:Herman.vanderelst@nwu.ac.za">Herman.vanderelst@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>Public Management and Governance (195 100-L800V; L865V)</td>
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<td>Prof Mpedia Madue 016 910 3486 <a href="mailto:mpedi.madue@nwu.ac.za">mpedi.madue@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>Water Studies (195 100-L874V; L881V)</td>
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<td>Prof Johann Tempelhoff 016 910 3450 <a href="mailto:johann.tempelhoff@nwu.ac.za">johann.tempelhoff@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a MA degree:

a) Admission to the Master’s study occurs on accordance with Academic Rule 4.2.
b) The master’s degree the student wishes to apply for should be in line with the subjects/modules in which they received the Hons degree in.
c) The subject in which the student, on recommendation of the School Director and with approval of Senate, had compiled with the prerequisites of a three year degree without obtaining a Hons Bachelor’s degree.

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<td>Political Studies (104 120-L901V)</td>
<td>The minimum duration for the degree study is two academic years barring exceptions, a maximum of four academic years with the</td>
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<td>Dr Herman van der Elst 016 910 3452 <a href="mailto:Herman.vanderelst@nwu.ac.za">Herman.vanderelst@nwu.ac.za</a></td>
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<td>History (103 133-L901V)</td>
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<td>Prof Elize van Eeden 016 910 3469</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

a) Admission to Doctoral studies takes place in accordance with Academic Rule 5.2.

b) A candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which a candidate would like to register for a PhD

c) Candidates that do not comply with this minimum requirement may apply to the Research Director for an interview by an admissions panel. The panel is compiled by the Research Director and may consider admission in light of the interview and other relevant considerations.

d) Only a limited number of candidates will be accepted into the programme every year

e) The number of candidates who will be accepted is subject to the School’s policy and capacity

f) All applicants are assessed on strict academic merits and requirements

2. School of Behavioural Sciences
(Postgraduate qualifications offered in collaboration with the Optentia Research Focus Area)

Director: Dr Elrie Botha
Elrie.botha@nwu.ac.za
016 910 3425

Master of Arts (MA)

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<td>The minimum duration for the degree study is two academic years barring exceptions - a maximum of four academic years (with the understanding that this period can be extended as)</td>
<td>R14690.00 – R16893.50</td>
<td>Marinda Malan 016 910 3515 <a href="mailto:marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za">marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za</a> <a href="http://www.optentia.co.za">www.optentia.co.za</a></td>
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<td>Positive Psychology (103 195-G801V)</td>
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<td>Medical Sociology (L835V or L805V - Dissertation)</td>
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<td>Industrial Psychology (103 171-E851V)</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a MA degree:

a) Admission to the Master’s study occurs in accordance with Academic Rule 4.2.

b) The master’s degree the student wishes to apply for must be in line with the core subjects/modules they received their Hons degree in.

c) Admission to the programmes Human Resource Management, Industrial Psychology and, Labour Relations Management are subject to a selection process. Dates and details will be communicated to the applicants.

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<td>R 15 480.00 – R 17 802.00</td>
<td>Marinda Malan 016 910 3515 <a href="mailto:marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za">marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za</a> <a href="http://www.optentia.co.za">www.optentia.co.za</a></td>
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b) A candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which a candidate would like to register for a PhD
c) All applicants applying for Industrial Psychology and Social Work are subject to a selection process based on the student’s CV and a scheduled interview during which the prospective research study of the student will be discussed.

d) Students applying for PhD study in Social Work should supply proof of registration as a social worker according to the Act on Social Work, 1978 (Act 110 of 1978)

**Masters of Commerce (MCom)**

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<td>Marinda Malan 016 910 3515 <a href="mailto:marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za">marinda.malan@nwu.ac.za</a> <a href="http://www.optentia.co.za">www.optentia.co.za</a></td>
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<td>Industrial Psychology (505 126-E850V) * Selection test</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

a) Admission to doctoral studies takes place in accordance with Academic Rule 5.2.
b) An average of 60% in the Master’s degree is a prerequisite for PhD selection.
c) A candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which a candidate would like to register for a PhD
d) All applicants applying for Industrial Psychology, Labour Relations Management and Human Resource Management are subject to a selection process based on the student’s CV and a scheduled interview during which the prospective research study of the student will be discussed.
e) The research topics should be aligned with the foci of the relevant school. Capacity may be limited based on the availability of study leaders.

3. School of Languages
(Postgraduate qualifications offered in collaboration with the UPSET Research Focus Area)

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016 910 3463

Master of Arts (MA)

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<td>(R14690.00 – R16893.50)</td>
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The minimum admission requirements for a MA degree:

a) Admission to the Master’s study occurs on accordance with Academic Rule 4.2.
b) A BA Honours degree in the relevant field (or the status of such).

c) A minimum of 65% for Honours modules as well as an acceptable level of academic literacy.

**Doctor of Philosophy**

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The minimum admission requirements for a PhD degree:

a) Admission to Doctoral studies takes place in accordance with Academic Rule 5.2.

b) A candidate should possess a Master’s degree in the curriculum for which a candidate would like to register for a PhD.

c) Apart from the requirements stated in Academic Rule 5.2 of the University only students who obtained 65% or more in the preceding MA study will be considered for admission to PhD study in languages.

d) Students who did not obtain 65% for the preceding MA degree may arrange for a joint interview with the Chairperson of the subject group, and the Director of the research unit

4. **School of Educational Sciences**

(Postgraduate qualifications offered in collaboration with the Optentia Research Focus Area)

**Director:** Prof Elsa Fourie

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Master of Education (MEd)

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Extension of study period:
(a) A student that does not complete the studies within the maximum period must apply to the school director for an extension of the study period by one academic year at the end of the third year of studies.

(b) An application for the extension of the study period must be in the form of a proposal in which the following are indicated: [i] *That the research topic is still relevant*; [ii] *What progress has already been made*; [iii] *What still has to be done to complete the studies*; [iv] *Whether the study leader is still available*.

(c) If the study period is extended it will be granted at a levy determined by the council from time to time.

The minimum admission requirements for a MA degree:

a) Admission to the Master’s study occurs on accordance with Academic Rule 4.2.

b) A Hons BEd. in the direction for which the candidate wishes to register, plus one of the following:
   - Minimum pass mark of 70%( average) in the Hons BEd and a minimum average of 65% with specific reference to the research modules in the degree Honours Bachelor of Education. Also see Capacity Stipulation (V6.1) Any other recognised education qualification that adds up to 600 credits (of which at least 72 are at NQF level 7 or HEQF level 8).
- Candidates must further have a computer at their disposal, be computer literate, and be competent in accessing internet sources and databases.

Applications from universities other than the NWU have to write an admission test based on the research modules in the degree Honours Bachelor of Education. 70% must be obtained for the test in order to qualify for the MEd degree.

**Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)**

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The **minimum admission requirements** for a PhD degree:

a) A Master’s degree in the direction for which the candidate wishes to register for the PhD.

b) A pass mark of 65% in the research master’s degree.

c) A pass mark of 65% in the structured master’s degree (capacity regulations are applicable).

d) Candidates must further have a computer at their disposal, be computer literate and be competent in accessing internet sources and data bases.

e) Applicants from universities other than the NWU have to write an admission test based on the research modules in the degree Honours Bachelor of Education 70% must be obtained for the test in order to qualify for the PhD degree.
Leading research at the Vaal Triangle Campus

Research Focus Areas

- OPTENTIA

The Optentia Research Focus Area is vested within the Faculty of Humanities.

The mission of the Optentia Research Focus Area is to develop and organise knowledge for the optimal expression of individual, social and institutional potential, with specific interest in the African context.

Optentia is the only social sciences research programme internationally that integrates the perspectives of various social sciences disciplines to study the optimization of potential. The research programme utilises the inputs from various disciplines in the social sciences, including Psychology, Industrial/Organisational Psychology, Educational Psychology, Sociology, Educational Sciences, Employment Relations, and Social Work.

Its team members have a strong drive to become competent in innovative qualitative and quantitative research methods on optimal functioning in multicultural contexts, specifically in developing countries. Furthermore their research has a strong community and institutional focus, which contributes to the social change and the development of the potential of people and institutions.
Within this focus area, seven sub-programmes can be distinguished, namely:

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**UPSET (Understanding and processing language in complex settings)**

UPSET is a research focus area that investigates the understanding and processing of language in complex settings.

Language practice (translation, editing, subtitling, interpreting and even more) is one of the complex settings in which the focus area works. Researchers want to know how texts travel from one environment and in one code to another, while making sense (or not), and how these various texts that are transmitted enable people to participate in society and academia with greater ease.

UPSET embraces the multilingual nature of South African society, and assume that most societies are multilingual. Therefore, any applied linguistic investigation has to be embedded in the authentic context of the linguistic reality in which we live. The research on language acquisition, maintenance, policy, teaching, reading and writing and academic literacy is embedded in the multilingual context in which we live. South Africa provides an excellent laboratory of language contact settings in which indigenous and colonial languages come into contact, and influence one another. UPSET investigates the linguistic consequences of ongoing language change, especially looking at English and Afrikaans as they formed and changed in the past two centuries in South Africa. This is done by collecting corpora and interpreting the data from usage-based perspectives.

The ultimate aim of UPSET is to deepen understanding of the interdependence of language and human cognition. UPSET's approach is to explore from a psycholinguistic angle how language is understood and processed in two subfields of linguistics. The first is language practice, referring to editing, proofreading and translation, as well as audio-visual translation. The second subfield is
multilingualism, which is broadly based on sociolinguistics. UPSET capitalizes on the unique blend of languages in South Africa and the interaction between speakers of these languages.

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**More information:**  
http://www.nwu.ac.za/v-fh/upset_welcome

Research in UPSET is organised in two sub-programmes, and within these sub-programmes, in various research projects.

- **Applied Linguistics**  
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- **Corpus Linguistics and Language Practice**  
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Research Niche Area

- **MuST (Multilingual Speech Technologies)**

MuST specializes in the creation and use of speech technology for languages in which few resources are available, with a technology focus on automatic speech recognition (ASR) and a geographical focus on Southern Africa. MuST, along with its partners at the CSIR Meraka Institute, has played a leading role in the creation of speech resources for the 11 official languages of South Africa.

The research team - consisting mainly of engineers and computer scientists actively involved in Speech Technology and Pattern Recognition Research. The research group collaborates in various local and international research projects, working with partners and clients from industry, government and NGOs.

At MuST researchers create and apply speech technologies within a multilingual context. They provide a focused, project-oriented learning environment to younger researchers, and provide senior researchers with significant freedom in choosing how they contribute to the group’s activities. Initiated from the Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology on the Vaal Triangle Campus, the research activities include a small student presence at the CSIR (Council for Scientific and Industrial Research) in Pretoria, as well as a satellite research office in Hermanus, where group members and visiting scientists can spend time away from it all, in an environment that is conducive towards focused research.

**Research Director:** Prof Marelie Davel
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**Faculty supported research**

**Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology**

- **PoSER (Understanding Poverty and Socio-Economic Challenges)**

The PoSER (Poverty and Socio-Economic Research) faculty research group focuses on economic development and socio-economic issues, with specific interest in micro/household-based studies. The research group seeks to build knowledge and gain expertise in the intricacies of life in low income neighbourhoods particularly with regard to poverty and its associated challenges.

The research group’s aim is to deliver research of high quality that will provide stimulus for critical thinking in order to give a voice to prevailing challenges within our communities. The proposed entity is in line with the South African National Development Plan’s strategic intent, which is to develop interventions informed by an understanding of the socio-economic challenges arresting many citizens in South Africa. PoSER has taken up the gauntlet to map every facet of poverty in its constituent communities. As a key driver in the collection and dissemination of household level data, PoSER is well-situated as one of the main sources of information for the Vaal region and neighbouring areas. PoSER resides in the school of Economic Sciences field of research entails poverty studies and economic development.
Research fields covered by the entity include poverty, the multidimensionality of poverty, economic development, local economic development, gender studies, finance, macroeconomic analysis, and food security amongst others.

**Research Leader**
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- **ProGenY**

Generation Y is the first generation to grow up in the digitally connected world of the Internet, virtual social networking, mobile telephony, reality TV and global news channels. Having been bombarded with marketing messages from a young age, they have developed a certain scientism towards marketing hype. Added to this, the development of new media platforms and other technological advancements has meant that marketers have had to relook at the ways they used to reach this segment.

As such, it has become a challenging market for many businesses to successfully market to them and understanding their unique needs and ways requires extensive research. With approximately 38% of the South African population regarded as members of the millennial generation (born during 1986 and 2005), this generation represents a very important consumer segment. It is also important to remember that this generation is growing not only in age but also in purchasing power, making them more influential. When taking into account that Gen Y-ers have been shaped by the technological revolution that occurred throughout their youth, it comes as no surprise that they are used to getting information fast and being connected 24/7, 365. It can therefore be very clear why it is important to understand the millennial generations and to know what makes them tick. To stay relevant, companies must not only understand the generation's personal values and consumption patterns, but also accommodate their marketing and product approaches to fit these characteristics and successfully reach these new consumers.

The Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology is blazing a trail of excellence in the field of Generation Y research. ProGenY is led by Professor Ayesha Bevan-Dye, who started the group in 2010. The research done by the ProGenY research group not only sheds light on the consumer behaviour patterns of Generation Y but also on uncovering more tailored ways of appealing to their unique needs and wants. The research group specifically focuses on the student portion of the cohort given that a tertiary qualification is typically associated with a higher future earning potential and a higher social standing within society. This research group is involved in several exciting research projects concerning Generation Y students’ attitudes and perceptions concerning Facebook marketing, mobile advertising, consumer socialisation, Web advertising, status consumption, national sport team marketing, online piracy and the like.

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Faculty supported research
Faculty Humanities

- **Integrative Multidisciplinary Research (IMD): Eco-health and Wellbeing of local communities and regional (history) studies**
  - Exploring integrative research methods and science communication
  - Mapping the health and wellbeing status of communities in local areas and regions
  - Focusing on traditional and modern ways of doing regional history research

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- **Cultural Dynamics of Water (CuDyWat)**
  - Transdisciplinary research strategies for solutions to everyday water problems
  - Water and sanitation delivery in South Africa
  - Human interactions with water
  - Water politics
  - The environmental history of water in Southern Africa

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- **Political Development and Constitutional Application (PODCA)**
  - To engage in research in the development of politics in South Africa and the practical application of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa with reference to international dimensions

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- **Public Affairs Research for Service Delivery (PARSED)**
  - The focus of PARSED is to conduct research on regular problems that the government is facing.

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- **Ancient Texts (AT)**
  - Discovering why and how texts from the ancient world influence people
• Hermeneutics – how we think we understand
• Philosophy of Religion – how texts reveal ancient thought patterns
• Hebrew Bible/Old Testament – how and why specific texts remain influential in society
• Ancient world – how ancient legal traditions informed modern legislation

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• Mine Water Research Group (MWRG)
  • Mine closure preparation, mine water related risk analysis (flooding, acid mine drainage)
  • Health Effects of uranium, risk assessments, epidemiological studies
  • Remediation of (radioactively) polluted mine legacy sites
  • Environmental fate and mobility of waterborne uranium
  • Hydro GIS (Geographical Information Systems) and VGE (Virtual Geographic Environments), risk mapping, remote sensing
  • Karst hydrology and impacts of deep level mining
  • Geo-ecological water research on fluvial processes and waterborne transport of contaminants
  • Peatland hydrology and filler functions
  • Development of Sustainable post-mining solutions

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Unique Campus enterprises

• Serious Games: South Africa

Games are known to cause flow, telepresence and immersion for the participants – meaning that gamers are part of the game work. More than they are aware of their real existence. With this in mind, the positive efficacy of serious games as a learning tool has been shown to be beyond doubt. Adding a good dose of entertainment to electronic game-based learning (EGBL), SGI-SA strongly believes that it can make a difference for all walks of training and educational requirements. Through presenting real life scenarios in a game environment, users are able to engage better with the material they need to comprehend. The learning environment becomes a virtual environment which has no real risk or cost (other than in the player’s immerse state) to the organisation’s stakeholders. In turn, employees become fully equipped in an entertaining and engaging way (i.e. without displaying the usual traits of training reluctance and disinterest) to face the organisation’s real challenges.

Serious games blend learning with the enjoyment of games through the simulation of real-life situations in virtual worlds. Virtual worlds provide a risk-free training ground for learners to experiment within otherwise dangerous environment. Without realising it, players learn concepts
and ideas as they progress through each level. These concepts and ideas can then be applied when needed in real life situations.

Skills developed within serious games can range from mathematics to blood typing. SGI-SA is continuously developing material that serves to further push the boundaries of game-based learning through the use of cutting edge technologies. The possibilities are seemingly endless.

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**UARM – Centre for Applied Risk Management**

The Centre for Applied Risk Management (UARM) focuses on the application of risk principles in practice with applied qualitative risk education at Masters and PhD levels. UARM’S aim is to assist risk stakeholders to better understand and manage risk. To do this, they form close working relationships with industry partners across sectors.

**Master’s degree programme in Applied Risk Management**

The Master’s degree programme in applied risk management follows a qualitative approach to risk management with emphasis on risk management as an applied discipline. This is a taught Master’s degree with the main aim to satisfy the needs of full-time employees in the private and public sector. The two-year programme is presented in an interactive and facilitative learning environment.

### Minimum Entrance Requirements

- Suitable qualification at NQF Level 8, i.e. honours level (excluding BTech)
- Minimum two years work experience
- Current employment in a risk related field

### Programme Exit Level Outcomes

- Applied risk knowledge, insight and skills
- Risk related problem solving skills and methods
- Ethics, professional practice and systemic contextual view of risk
- Management and application of won learning, leading to increased contribution in the workplace

### Modules

- Applied analysis and research in risk management
- Fundamentals of risk management
- Behavioural risk management
- Governance, risk and compliance
Risk assessment tools
Risk data and reporting
Mini-dissertation

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Application process to the North-West University, Vaal Triangle Campus

Select the course you want to do
- Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology
- Faculty Humanities

Complete the application form
- Already a student: Continuation of Studies Form
- New student: Application form

Pay the application fee and submit form
- R150 application fee
- Supporting Documents
- Hons application contact person(s)
- M and PhD contact person(s)

Continuation of studies (you are currently a student at the North-West University)
- Application form can be collected at Academic Administration, Building 24.
• Student(s) who were registered at the NWU in 2015 and who would like to pursue Master’s and/or PhD studies in 2016, must submit the following documents when applying for admission:
  o Completed application form
  o Certified copy of ID document
• The application fee can be paid at the Cashier in Building 24

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• M and PhD studies: Jenny Van der Walt on (016) 910 3340 / Jenny.vanderwalt@nwu.ac.za

New postgraduate applications

• All applicants who wish to apply at the NWU for the first time, must submit the following documents with the completed application form:
  o Certified copy of ID document
  o Certified copies of all academic transcripts, including final results of all relevant qualifications of the applicant
• The application fee can be paid at the Cashier in Building 24

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* The issue of a university-/student number does not indicate that the application was accepted, the number is issued for administrative purposes only.

Funding and financial information

Financial information

Please visit our website at http://www.nwu.ac.za/content/vtc-financial-administration-services for more information

Payment of fees

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Financial Support

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Financial support to postgraduate students:

- Postgraduate merit bursaries
- NRF-NWU Postgraduate Bursary (Blockgrant)
- Support Bursaries (Examples: orphan, foster care and physical disability)
- Family discount bursary
- NWU Master’s Bursary
- NWU Doctoral Bursary

Note:

- Bursary applications must not be submitted with the application form for postgraduate admission
- The NWU Postgraduate Bursary Scheme and Academic Merit Bursary are two separate applications and must be submitted separately, each with an academic record
- Incomplete or late applications will not be considered
- Students from other universities must apply for the Academic Merit Bursary. The Academic Merit Bursary for current NWU students is automatically calculated and awarded each year.

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Eduloan

Eduloan is the preferred provider of study loans. Since 1996 the studies of more than 530 000 students to the value of R2, 2 billion have been financed. Once a loan from Eduloan has been approved, the educational institution is paid directly. No deposit is required from the student and monthly repayments are fixed for the duration of the loan. Loan terms are from 6 to 22 months.

Contact:
0860 55 55 44 or apply at https://myeduloan.co.za

For your convenience an Eduloan office is located on campus at Building 19, tel 016 910 3133

Student accommodation

Please note the following:

- An application fee of R380.00 (not refundable) is payable when applying for residence accommodation.
• All placements are provisional – and will only be finalised in January 2016 (due to year modules and final selection by faculties and academic schools)
• All residences are self-catering
• Postgraduate students reside in the Horizon on-campus residence.

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