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M Sc (Hons) in Forensic Science

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION

ABOUT THE DEGREE PROGRAMS

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These undergraduate and postgraduate degree courses have been specially prepared for distance learning purposes and are intended to fill the special needs for the university. Students will be entitled to receive credit for life-work experience based on the norms and standards set by CAEL and previously completed studies at recognized academic institutions under the University's accreditation for prior learning program.

Undergraduate degree programs are designed for students who wish to pursue a scientific related program in either the scientific or managerial science fields of endeavor.

These programs are designed and have been compiled from sources and materials NOT RELATED to any existing degree programs offered anywhere. The textbooks selected and syllabuses are based according to the latest materials, developments, technologies and systems applicable in the field of endeavor.

All courses are textbook related and suitable assignments and examinations are set for each course to be completed by students. Where applicable, fieldwork and practical work will be prescribed. Theses and assignments must follow the usual format and structure requirements set by each faculty.

2. DEGREE SUPERVISORS

Under the guidance of Prof Dr J Potgieter PhD (Eng), PhD (Aviation Science), D Lit, D Sc (hc), PhD (Bus Admin), D Eng (Industrial Eng) the following programs are supervised:

B Sc (Hons) Industrial Engineering (Electrical and Mechanical Majors)
 B Sc (Hons) Agricultural Science
 B Sc (Hons) Agricultural Engineering
 B Sc (Hons) Agricultural Management
 B Sc (Hons) Hydrological Science
 B Sc (Hons) Mechatronics Engineering
 B Sc Forensic Science
 M Sc Forensic Science

Under the guidance of Prof S M Keong PhD(Eng), PhD (Eng Mgt), D Sc (Concrete), M Sc (Civil Eng), M Sc (Geot Eng), C Eng, MICE, MIEE, MCIOB, FBEng, FSE, C Math the following programs are supervised:

B Sc (Hons) Structural Engineering
 B Sc (Hons) Concrete Technology
 B Sc (Hons) Soil Science Technology

Under the guidance of Professor Dr S Grima B Com, B Com (Hons), M Sc (Fin Man), M Sc (Accountancy), PhD (Finance), FIPFM, FDTMS, FIAB, AFA the following program is supervised:

M Sc Financial Management

3. ENROLLMENT INFORMATION AND COURSE FEES

Here are the fees for the available degrees:

Degree	Cost
Associate Degree (as separate degree or part of Bachelors Degree):	\$1800-00 USD
Bachelors Degree (excluding associate degree)	\$1800-00 USD
Bachelors Degree (including Associate Degree)	\$3600-00 USD
Masters Degree	\$2600-00 USD
PhD (in any approved field of research)	\$3600-00 USD

Textbooks are NOT included and are separately quoted. Costs depend on the nature of the program, exemption granted as well as courier/transportation and importation/tax fees applicable to the student's country of residence.

PAYMENT METHODS

We accept: Personal checks, bank drafts, electronic transfer and credit card payments. Payment by means of installments must be arranged.

ENROLLMENT DETAILS AND ADDRESS

Internet enrollments are possible on our website at: www.trinityinternationalcu.com by following the instructions. Applicable fees are payable by means of a personal check, draft, direct transfer or credit card payments. We accept installments and any approved arrangements for payment of fees.

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4. THE STUDY PROCESS

All admitted students will be studying through the method of distance learning and, in some cases, utilize the Internet for research. Student recourses are also available at the Design, Technology and Management Society International's [website](#).

Each enrolled student will study under the guidance of the appointed professor and present all completed work directly to the Course Director for ALL PROGRAMS.

5. COURSE STRUCTURE

The programs have been structured to ensure they are suitable to any organization or person anywhere in the world. Students will be able to commence with their studies any time of the year. The programs are structured to allow a) students without a high school diploma or b) mature students to study up to the highest degree level. Students without the usual entrance level qualification, but with acceptable basic knowledge are welcome to apply and will be able to study their intended program from first principles. Bridging courses will be prescribed to ensure that the student has the required level of knowledge. Many introductory courses have enough scope and are of such nature, which allows students to advance up to degree level and prepare students for more advanced level work.

OVERVIEW

Objective

The programs are designed for students who wish to study their field of interest most suitable to them. The course programs are suitable for students anywhere in the world and will be complimented with fieldwork, practical requirements and coursework as well as assignments most suitable to the needs of each student. Where applicable, courses will be adapted for special needs on topics, study areas and research areas not included as listed in the various programs. These programs are suitable for distance education or campus learning centers approved by the Course Director. The purpose is also to enable students to acquire the knowledge and theoretical understanding with skills to equip them to advance from basic principles to the higher level in their fields of study. We further strive to provide the mature candidate whom has gained acceptable training, education and experience, an acceptable method to advance to the higher degree levels in his/her career. Our third aim is to ensure that candidates develop their professional careers and gain acceptance through membership or certification or by joining international or local professional institutions.

ENTRY METHOD (as indicated on the [Admissions Page](#))

- A suitable school level certificate (to advance through studies to senior school certificate level), or
- A senior school leaving certificate/diploma for degree candidates
- Mature students with suitable training and experience

EXEMPTIONS (as indicated on the [Admissions Page](#))

Students with completed courses, certificates, diplomas or degrees will be considered for exemption. Partial exemption may be granted where applicable. Additional coursework will be prescribed, to complete the outstanding coursework in question in order to gain full credit for each course where applicable.

DURATION

No time limit is set but as a guide the usual durations are:

Associate degrees - from one to two years

Bachelor's degree programs - from two to four years

Master's degree programs - from one to two years

Doctorates - from two to three years, depending on the amount of work involved.

LEARNING METHODS

- Coursework requirements assignments
- Textbook related studies, notes and articles,
- Fieldwork, research, practical work assignments
- Learning sources such as libraries, Internet and dedicated learning sources

METHOD OF ASSESSMENT

Assignments, projects, independent projects, examinations and independent theses or projects and dissertations as applicable to assess student professionalism.

TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks are prescribed for each course. Where applicable additional learning sources available on the Internet will be utilized. The Course Director will assist students with the arrangement and ordering of textbooks. An estimate will be given to students giving the cost for the textbooks related to his/her studies. Students are responsible for additional study aids, notepads and any other equipment required to study efficiently. A complete reading list will be given for each degree programs upon successful admission to your program of choice.

6. STUDENT DOCUMENTATION

All students at all degree levels will receive the following:

- Information about the required textbooks.
 - Study instructions and assignments.
 - Coursework and fieldwork as required.
 - Syllabus details for each course.
 - Student handbook – basic study requirements and information
 - Student guidelines on how to prepare assignments, theses, proposals and dissertations.
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7. CREDENTIAL EVALUATION

A document that attest that your degree is equivalent to a regionally accredited US or Canadian degree, can be obtained from ECE International. Costs, directly payable to ECE International (http://www.eceinternational.com/fees_tiu.html) amount to \$175.00, which includes FedEx delivery.

Please note that this document must be requested by the student separately as it is evaluated independently to equate same with Accredited US Degree.

8. DEGREE COURSES

M Sc (Hons) IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

The program is available to suitably qualified bachelors degree graduates. Those without a scientific or technical background will need to study additional courses for acceptance into the program.

The program is divided into three groups:

- Group A – Technical
- Group B – Investigative
- Group C – Scientific

A minimum of eight courses must be studied by candidates. More courses can be taken if required. A minimum of four (maximum six) courses must be selected from any group and the remaining courses from any of the other groups.

Group A – Technical	Group B – Investigative	Group C – Scientific
FSR21 Vehicle Crash Mechanics	FSR41 Forensic Detection	FSR61 Fingerprint Forensics
FSR22 Forensic Engineering	FSR42 Cyber Forensics	FSR62 Bloodstain Forensics
FSR23 Industrial Hazards & Safety	FSR43 Infrared Forensics	FSR63 Forensic Entomology
FSR24 Accident Prevention	FSR44 Fire and Arson Forensics	FSR64 Forensic Art
FSR25 Vehicular Accident Forensics	FSR45 Document Forensics	FSR65 Fatality Forensics
FSR26 Engineering Catastrophes	FSR46 Computer Crime Forensics	FSR66 Forensic Pathology
FSR27 Safety Analysis	FSR47 Footwear Forensics	FSR67 Forensic Toxicology
FSR28 Forensic Science Experiments	FSR48 Tire Imprint Forensics	FSR68 Crime Scene Forensics

9. DEGREE SYLLABUS

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GENERAL NOTES AND INFORMATION APPLICABLE TO EACH COURSE

Pre-requisites

Will be stated if required, but as a guide the structure of the courses and the sequence determine the basic requirements in each case. Usually, mathematics, physics and chemistry are the major tools and form the basic in each case for each program. This is followed by courses required in each case to fulfil the needs for successful completion during the entire study process.

Number of Credits: 3

Hours Assigned:

2 hours/week x 14 weeks or the equivalent via distance learning = 28 hours

Laboratory/practical:

2 hours/week x 7 weeks or its equivalent via distance learning = 14 hours

Total = 42 hours

Contents:

Each course contents are listed below and the general notes and information is applicable to each program.

Objectives A: The subject syllabus provide students with -

- 1 The basic skills for analyzing and improving working methods, procedures and systems in the context of the workstation and a department taking into account ergonomic considerations so that they are able to carry out a production management project in a company for the purpose of management and productivity improvement.
- 2 Skills in the use of compilation of work measurement data and to have a basic understanding of the techniques and importance of qualifying work in manufacturing and service industries hence to be able to measure the work content
- 3 A working knowledge of the techniques of facilities layout and their interaction with the material handling system (where relevant), to enable them to evaluate an existing production system and recommend improvements and/or to plan a new system.

Objectives B: The subject aims to -

- 1 Provide students with an understanding of the basic principles and techniques involved in management of people and engineering in the production of goods and services.
- 2 Enable students to appreciate the importance of quality management.
- 3 Ensure students are aware of the effects on engineering organizations of the factors in the environment within which they operate.

Objectives C: Provide students with -

- 1 The ability to perform research, use the knowledge obtained from each course of the program and to compile and sort the information obtained.
- 2 To be able to use the knowledge obtained to write the research project and to use proper methods, language and techniques to complete the task. Be able to use computer packages and software for the preparation of research projects and reports.

Teaching and Learning Approach:

A mixture of lectures, tutorial exercises and case studies will be used to deliver the various topics in the subject. Some will be covered in a problem-based format where this enhances the learning objectives. Others will be covered through directed study in order to enhance the student's ability of what to learn. Some case studies, largely based on consultancy experience, will be used to integrate these topics and thus demonstrate to students how the various techniques are inter-related and how they apply in real situations.

Assessment:

Coursework - 40%
Examination - 60%

Textbooks and References:

Listed separately for convenience and reference.

9.2 SPECIFIC DEGREE SYLLABUS

M Sc (Hons) IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

Group A – Technical

FSR21 - Vehicle Crash Mechanics

Introduction; Crash pulse and kinematics; Crash pulse characterization; Crash pulse prediction – the convolution method; Basics of impact and excitation modeling; Response prediction by numerical methods; Impulse, momentum and energy; Crash severity and reconstruction; References.

FSR22 - Forensic Engineering

What is forensic engineering; Learning from failures; Fire investigation; Industrial accidents; Product liability engineering; Traffic accident reconstruction; Transportation disaster investigation; Civil engineering investigation; Investigation report; Forensic photogrammetry; The engineer as an expert witness; References.

FSR23 - Geological and Soil Forensics

Introduction; Types of logical and soil evidence; Color analysis; Particle analysis; Mineralogical analysis; Major and trace element composition; Size and type analysis; Analysis of individual particles; Pollen analysis; Diatom analysis; Other microfossils; Water and air samples; Procedures for soil and sediment sampling and storage; General evaluation of the significance of geological evidence.

FSR24 - Forensic Materials Engineering

Introduction; Materials in distress; Establishing the load transfer path; Engineering forensic tools; Failure due to manufacturing fault; Fluid transport; Failure of storage vessels; Accidents in the workplace; Failure of medical implements; Component failure in road accidents; Fraudulent insurance claims; Criminal cases; Intellectual property cases.

FSR25 - Vehicular Accident Forensics

Introduction; Simple skills; Simple falls; Acceleration and performance; Some aspects of motorcycle accidents; Photographic documentation; Interpreting lamp filament damages; Sudden acceleration incidents; Momentum methods; Energy methods; Curves and turns; Scene examination and solution strategies; References.

FSR26 - Engineering Catastrophes

The historical record – industry, transport and general; How big is a catastrophe? Fatalities in industry and transport; Comparisons; Historical record – energy and process plant and oil industry; Oil and gas exploration and production; Chemical, petroleum and petrochemical processing; Power generation industry; Super-catastrophes; Shipping accidents; Catastrophes in the oil and gas production industry; Catastrophes involving air travel; Chemical industry; Rail accidents, generalizations, mechanical failures; Catastrophes resulting from the brittle failure of steel and other types of fracture; Theoretical aspects of explosions; How technological change affects safety; Role of materials in air transport and shipping; Natural catastrophes; Effects of natural disasters; Earthquakes; The human error; External factors and accident rate; Hazardous factors and accident rate; The loss rate and economic growth; References.

FSR27 - Analysis of Shooting Incidents

The theory and practice of shooting reconstruction; The mathematics of shooting reconstruction; Review of firearms and ammunition as related to shooting reconstruction; Shooting reconstruction equipment; Ejector pattern testing; Shot pattern testing; Function testing; Determination of accuracy; Gunshot residue testing; Bullet entry characteristics in tissue and clothing; Blood spatter interpretation at shooting scenes; Blood on or in weapons; Ricochet phenomena; Bullet penetration phenomena; Protocol for the forensic examination of police-involved shooting; Reconciling bullet holes in clothing with the autopsy findings; Ballistics and shooting reconstruction; Databases and software for shooting reconstruction; Preparation of written reports and demonstrative evidence; Putting it together: courtroom presentations; References.

FSR28 - Forensic Science Experiments

General safety rules; Equipment list; Forensic laboratory experiment instructions; Experiments: ranging from measurements, error determination, identification, density, detection, finger prints, hair, trace collections, sample preparation, measurement with microscopes, footwear evidence, imprints, synthetic materials, basic photography, tool marks, glass fractures, crime scene investigations, classifying, set-up and alignments of equipment, etc; Reports; References.

Group B - Investigative

FSR41 - Forensic Detection

Introduction; The art of detection rhymes of mariners; Method reasoning backward analytically; Case studies using the following techniques: Reading signs; Chance – probability and serendipity; Elimination – inductivism, best explanations and testing alternatives; Explanation – natural signs and statistical inferences; Diagnosis – natural signs and logics of discovery; Confirmation – logical testing; Proof – causal explanation and formal deduction; Error – fallacious appeals to medical authority; Displacement – an open verdict, opinion and conflicting facts.

FSR42 - Cyber Forensics

Introduction; Client site investigation; Evidence collection procedures; Evidence collection and analysis tools; Accessdata's forensic tool kit; Guidance software encase; Ilook investigations; Password recovery; Questions and answers related to subject area.

FSR43 - Forensic Radiology

Introduction; Definitions in forensic radiology; Forensic radiology in historical perspective; The scope of forensic radiology; Identification of the dead; Radiological anthropological parameters and applications in forensic dentistry, bite marks, the perpetrator, individual remains and in mass casualty situations; Gunshot wounds and its radiology; Pitfalls in the radiology of gunshot wounds; Radiology in non-violent crimes; Smuggling and larceny; The radiology of fakes and forgery in art; The radiology of abuse, child abuse, spousal abuse, civil rights abuse and abuse of the aged; Research and new modalities and its applications; Use of post-mortem cranial MRI in evaluation of suspected child abuse; Stereo-lithography as a useful tool in forensic radiology; Courts and expert witnessing.

FSR44 - Fire and Arson Forensics

Arson motives and pathology; Building construction – fire problems and precautions; Chemical and behavior of fire; Determining origin and cause; Eliminating accidental causes; Investigating fatal fires; Investigating vehicular fires; Incendiary fire evidence; Documenting the fire or crime scene; Surveillance; Interviewing and interrogation; Court qualification and

testimony; Legal aspects.

FSR45 - Document Forensics

Introduction; Preliminary considerations; Definitions of terms; What examination of a document may reveal; Illustrations and materials used to prepare documents; Alterations in documents; Damaged documents; Accidental markings and impressions on a document; Additional clues for the investigator; Discovery of facts by comparison with known material; Identification of handwriting; Identification of signatures and detection of forgery; Identification of hand-lettering and numerals; Typewriting identification; Other mechanical impressions, including check writes and printing identifications; Age of a document; The attorney-investigator's role in questioned document problem; Prevention and collection of handwriting standards; Typewriting standards; Care, handling and preservation of documents; Reproduction of documents; The document problem goes to court; Preparation for trial; Court procedures; References.

FSR46 - Computer Crime Forensics

Fundamentals of computer security; Risk assessment and mitigation; Developing secure computer systems; Security models; User and information flow controls; Auditing and intrusion detection; Damage control and assessment; Database security; Network security; World wide web security; Firewalls; Cryptography; Malicious code; Security standards; Case studies; References.

FSR47 - Footwear Forensics

Awareness, Detection and treatment of footwear impression evidence; Photography of footwear impressions; Casting three-dimensional footwear impressions; Treatment of two-dimensional footwear impressions; The enhancement of footwear impressions; Footwear sizing; Manufacturing processes of synthetic soled shoes; known shoes of suspects and the preparation of known impressions; wear characteristics; Class and identifying characteristics; Comparison of the questioned impression with known shoes; the footwear impression examiner in court; Impressions of the foot; Some case applications; The footwear impression evidence in typical cases; References.

FSR48 - Tire Imprint Forensics

History of the tire; Mechanics of the tire tread; Tire sales; Tires have distinctive wear patterns; Tire sidewalls; The crime scene; Recording tire imprints; Wheelbase and tire tread stance measurements; A tire imprint identification system; What can be learned without a suspect's vehicle; Test tire impressions; Tire noise treatments; Using tire tread drawings; What can be learned when you do have a suspect's tire; Handling a case from beginning to end; Traffic accident investigation; Future trends and considerations; Preparation for trial; Obtaining a consultant; Tire imprint identification training; References.

Group C - Scientific

FSR61 - Fingerprint Forensics

Structure of the skin; Morphogenesis of friction ridge skin – primary dermal ridge development factors affecting the general pattern and the configuration of multi-layers; Morphogenesis of friction ridge skin – secondary dermal ridge development papillae; Friction ridge identification process – analysis, comparison, evaluation and verification; Chemistry, light and photograph – standard weights and measures, chemical theory, light theory, forensic light sources and their application, photograph and digital imaging; Fingerprint detection techniques – types of fingerprint evidence, Surface characteristics; Optical detection techniques; Detection techniques for porous surfaces and non-porous surfaces; Miscellaneous techniques for latent fingerprint detection; Fingerprint detection on semi-porous surfaces, human hair, adhesive surfaces, firearms and cartridges cases; Enhancement of finger-marks in blood; Fingerprint

detection at the crime scene; Effect of fingerprint detection techniques on subsequent DNA profiling laboratory safety; Issues related to the exploitation of fingerprint evidence terminology; Use of finger impressions; Relevance; Age estimation of latent marks; References.

FSR62 - Bloodstain Forensics

Introduction; Medical and anatomical aspects of bloodshed; Biological and physical properties of human blood; Passive bloodstains; Physical properties of bloodstains; Formation of spatter and spatter associated with a secondary mechanism; Impact spatter and spatter mechanisms; Spatter associated with a projection mechanism; Altered bloodstain patterns; Determination of area of convergence and area of origin of bloodstain patterns; Directional analysis of bloodstain patterns with a computer; Documentation and examination of bloodstain evidence; Evaluation of bloodstain patterns at the scene; Presumptive testing and species determination of blood and bloodstains; The detection of blood using Luminol; Chemical enhancement of latent bloodstain impressions; Approaching the bloodstain pattern evidence; Bloodstain pattern analysis – post-conviction pattern evidence; Report writing; Legal and ethical bloodstain pattern evidence; References.

FSR63 - Forensic Entomology

Introduction; Perceptions and status of forensic entomology; General entomology and arthropod biology; Insects of forensic importance; Collection of entomological evidence; Laboratory reading of forensic insects; Insect succession on carrion and its relationship to determining time of death; The role of aquatic insects in forensic investigations; Recovering buried bodies and surface scatter: the associated anthropological, botanical and entomological evidence; Estimating the post-mortem interval; Insect development and forensic entomology; Computer modeling of insect growth and its application to forensic entomology; Entomo-toxicology: insects as toxicological indicators and the impact of drugs and toxins on insect development; DNA techniques for forensic entomology; Entomological alteration of bloodstain evidence; The forensic entomologist as expert witness.

FSR64 - Forensic Art Illustration

Forensic art – the foundation; Introduction to forensic art illustration; History of forensic art; The human face; Drawing the face; Finding and identifying the living; The interview; Composite imagery; Age progression and aging; Image assessment and modification; Postmortem drawing; Skull protection and preparation for reconstruction; Two-and-three dimensional facial reconstruction on the skull; Methods of superimposition; Additional responsibilities; Professional ethics and conduct; Printing and graphics reproduction; Dealing with the news media; The forensic artist in court; References.

FSR65 - Fatality Forensics

Introduction; Cause, manner and characteristics of death; RTF investigation versus RTF reconstruction; Jurisdictional and statutory considerations; Basic events; General classification of RTFs; Common questions to be answered during RTF investigations; Injuries caused by safety/restraint devices; Basic injury mechanisms; Common but critical investigative mistakes; Factors that raise suspicion for suicide; Typical road traffic fatality injuries; Artificial injuries; Preparing to investigate initial procedures at the scene; Primary investigative tasks; Overall goals of the investigation; The autopsy and toxicology testing; References.

FSR66 - Forensic Pathology

Medico-legal investigative systems; Time of death; Deaths due to natural disease; Wounds due to natural disease; Blunt trauma injuries of the trunk and extremities; Trauma to the skull and brain: cranio-cerebral injuries; Wounds due to pointed and sharp edged weapons; Asphyxia; Deaths due to motor vehicles; Airplane crashes; Sudden infant death syndrome; Neonaticide, infanticide and child homicide; Deaths due to fire; Carbon monoxide poisoning;

Drowning; Electrification; The effects of heat and cold: hyperthermia and hypothermia; Emboli due to gas and amniotic fluid; Topics in forensic pathology; Deaths in forensic pathology; Sudden death during or immediately after a violent struggle; Interpretative toxicology: drug abuse and drug deaths.

FSR67 - Forensic Toxicology

Measuring toxicology and assessing risk; Toxicokinetics; Bio-transformation; Cellular sites of action; Carcinogenesis; Reproductive toxicology and teratology; Respiratory toxicology; Cardiovascular toxicology; Hepatic toxicology; Renal toxicology; Immunotoxicology; Ecological Toxicology; Air pollution; Toxic wastes; References.

FSR68 - Crime Scene Forensics

Introduction; First officer at the crime scene; Specialized personnel at the crime scene; Processing the crime scene; Establishing identity; Trace evidence and miscellaneous material; Blood and other biological evidence; Impression evidence; Firearms examination; Arson and explosives; Investigating sexual assault and domestic abuse crimes; Burglary investigation; Homicide investigation; References.

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