



Learn the Advantages of an International Accredited Degree

Description

There are several advantages for both universities and students/graduates:



1. University International Accreditation

Academic excellence is recognized. Accreditation provides an international mark of 'good practice,' allowing for broad comparability among high-performing institutions and assuring employers that graduates have the necessary skills and knowledge (therefore increasing graduate competitiveness in the global jobs market).

Increased opportunities for recruitment. Potential students can be assured that they will be studying a course that meets a set of criteria established by bioscience professionals independent of the University.

Accreditation was informed by international reports on employer needs and developed in collaboration with industry experts. Employers value accredited degree programs and the graduates who complete them.

An external program review and a mechanism for driving change within an institution. Degree accreditation not only evaluates degree programs but also shares and promotes best practices.

Your degree(s) will be evaluated as part of the application process by senior academics who may suggest improvements to the program as well as highlight existing areas of excellence. As a result, universities that have undergone an assessment have highlighted the accreditation process as being extremely beneficial in and of itself.

2. International Student and Graduate Accreditation

Increased employability and competitiveness in a crowded global job market. The accreditation program creates a profile of key skills that bioscience employers can look for in graduates from accredited programs.

Many employers use evidence-based recruitment processes, and graduates will have evidence of education, training, and assessment in a wide range of subject-specific and transferable skills (e.g., as provided to the RSB by Learned Societies).

Accreditation by a professional body of their degree stands out to employers, demonstrates that degrees have been assessed and improved through the accreditation process, and provides additional evidence of graduates' knowledge and skills.

What is the difference between accredited and recognised degree course?

When enrolling in a university, it is critical to ensure that it is accredited or recognized in the field in which you wish to pursue a career.

Whether you want to be a doctor or a consultant, that is what distinguishes an accredited or recognized course.

Accredited Degrees

Accredited degrees are degrees that professional bodies have recognized in their respective fields. Most professions require these degrees to be able to work in the field.

For example, a lawyer who obtained a law degree outside of their home country and wished to practice law in their home country must.

1. Obtain Bar accreditation. Only selected degrees from overseas universities will be eligible to apply for membership in your home country's Bar.
2. Register as a member and complete the requirements for admission to your Bar.

Dietetics, Dentistry, Architecture, Pharmacy, Psychology, Physiotherapy, Optometry, Engineering, and Social Work are some courses that require accreditation. It may differ depending on the accreditation

bodies in your home country.

Recognized Degrees

Recognized degrees are courses and careers that do not require accreditation. Undergraduates, for example, who want to work in IT, business, or media and communications do not need an accredited degree to get a job.

On the other hand, obtaining a recognized degree from a university may increase your chances of finding work. As a result, make sure that the undergraduate degree you've chosen is recognized in the field where you want to begin your career.

The only thing that distinguishes accredited courses from recognized degrees is the type of field in which you hope to work in the future.

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