

Thinking of Studying Postgrad at RMIT?

Are you confused about how much you'll have to pay – and when?

Let us guide you through the maze.

Jessica

The Australian Government is paying some of my fees.

That's why my place at RMIT is called a **Commonwealth-supported place (CSP)**.

Michael

I'm paying my own fees.

That's why my place at RMIT is called an **Australian fee-paying place (AFP)**.

Not every postgrad course has CSP access. You can find a list of those that do below.

If you get a CSP place like me, you'll be paying between about \$6000 and \$10,500 a year, depending on what you're studying.



I'm doing a masters course that costs around \$24,000 a year - but costs depend on what you study, from around \$11,000 to \$32,000 or so. You can check the fees here.

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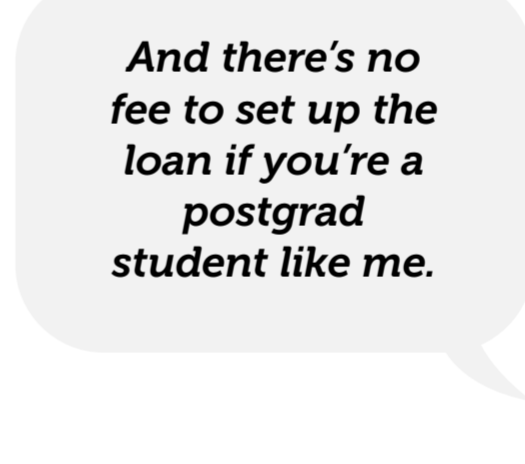


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I got the loan as an Australian citizen. But you can apply for one if you hold an Australian permanent humanitarian visa or, in some cases, if you're a New Zealand citizen. Other New Zealand citizens, or holders of permanent Australian (non-humanitarian) visas, can get a CSP place but have to pay their contribution upfront.



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* The small print. It's always best to read the detail. You'll find it here.

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