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UNIVERSITI MALAYSIA TERENGGANU

VISION

To become a high-performance university with a global reputation.

MISSION

To drive efforts of Knowledge Generation Based of Science and Technology Towards Sustainable Development, Enhancement of Economic and Social Well-being Through learning and research activities.

HISTORY

Universiti Malaysia Terengganu began as the Centre of Fisheries and Marine Science, Universiti Putra Malaysia located in a state of Mengabang Telipot, Kuala Terengganu. It provided facilities for students from the Fisheries and Marine Science programs to conduct their practical sessions and there were also research facilities for lecturers.

Eventually, the Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Science of Universiti Putra Malaysia (UPM) in Serdang was transferred to Kuala Terengganu, and the Centre upgraded into a branch campus, and renamed as Universiti Putra Malaysia Terengganu (UPMT) in June 1996. The name of the faculty was also changed, to the Faculty of Applied Sciences and Technology. Also formed were the Faculty of Science and Professional Art and the Matriculation Centre.

The establishment of KUT was (passed) approved by the Cabinet of Malaysia on 5 May 1999 as an associate campus of UPM. KUT was given autonomy on 1 May 2001 and was renamed KUSTEM on 20 June 2001.

On 1 February 2007, KUSTEM was given the status of a full-fledged university, and with that elevation, its name was again changed to its current name, Universiti Malaysia Terengganu.

SLOGAN

“ Ocean of Discoveries”

MALAYSIA

Malaysia is truly synonymous with its slogan, "Malaysia, Truly Asia". A multicultural country which caters to hundreds of festivals in a year, Malaysia has truly lived up to the slogan. Malaysians are well-known for their great hospitality and warmth; making visitors feel right at home here. Malaysian culture emphasizes on the values of courtesy, moderation, tolerance, harmony and cordial relations among family members, neighbors and within the community, making Malaysia a peaceful country. Malaysia's main ethnic groups of Malay, Chinese and Indians have blended into an exceptional mix; making Malaysia unique.

Malaysia has a recorded history that goes back to the first century BC. Evidence of contact with great civilizations can be found throughout Malaysia's history. One such example is the arrival of Islam in the 1400s, brought by traders from the Middle East to the Malaccan Sultanate. This religion spread across the rest of the peninsula after the Sultan of Malacca embraced Islam.

Malacca was famous for its spice trade which led to its attack by the Portuguese in 1511. This resulted in the fall of the Sultanate. Along with this conquest, the Portuguese also brought with them Christianity. The Dutch took over Malacca in 1611, but then the British took over at the end of the 18th Century.

In East Malaysia, a different scenario took place. Sabah was under the authority of the Chartered Company of British North Borneo. Sarawak, on the other hand, was ruled by the Brooke family for 100 years. In 1941, Malaysia was invaded for three years by the Japanese, who surrendered after the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

After much negotiating with the British government, on the 31st August 1957, Tunku Abdul Rahman, our first Prime Minister, read the Proclamation of Independence stating Malaysia as an independent country.

After over 50 years of independence, we have had six Prime Ministers. Starting with the Father of Independence- Tunku Abdul Rahman, Father of Development- Tun Razak, Father of Unity- Tun Hussein Onn, Tun Dr. Mahathir Mohamad and Prime Minister Dato Seri Abdullah Ahmad Badawi, who ceded power to his deputy- Dato" Seri Najib Tun Razak in early 2009.

MALAYSIA AT A GLANCE

Population	29 Million
Capital	Kuala Lumpur
People	The population of Malaysia is made up of Malays, Chinese, Indians and many other ethnic groups.
Language	Bahasa Malaysia (Malay) is the official language, but English is widely spoken. Other ethnic groups also have their own languages and dialects.
Religion	Islam is the country's official religion; however other religions are widely practiced.
Time	Eight hours ahead of GMT
Currency	Ringgit Malaysia (RM)
Climate	Tropical climate; warm weather all year round. Temperatures range from 21 C to 33 C.

TERENGGANU: WHERE NATURE EMBRACES HERITAGE

Terengganu is one of the three east coast states on Peninsular Malaysia with a land area of 12,995 sq km and 244 km of picturesque coastline. Kuala Terengganu, its capital, is situated on the banks of the Terengganu River with a population of around 927,000 consisting of 95% Malays and the rest comprises of Chinese, Indians and other ethnic groups. Government offices and banks begin their working days from Sundays till Thursdays while the weekend falls on Fridays and Saturdays.

The state is also known by its Arabic honorific, Darul Iman which means Abode of Faith. There are many versions on how the name Terengganu was obtained.

Some imply that a group of hunters from a neighbouring state went to a place called “Taring Anu”. Some believe that a group of travelers saw a bright rainbow (ganu). The Inscribed Stone (Batu Bersurat) found by Sayed Hussein Ghulam Al-Bukhari in 1902 at Kuala Berang inscribed the word Terenkanu in Jawi.

The pace of life in Kuala Terengganu is unhurried and unaffected by the hustle and bustle of other big cities such as Kuala Lumpur. Places of interest include China Town, Central Market (Pasar Payang), the Sultan’s Palace, the State Museum, Pulau Duyong and the latest attraction is Crystal Mosque in Pulau Wan Man. Kuala Terengganu is also famous for its Kerepok Lekor and traditional dishes such as Nasi Dagang.

TRANSPORTATION

Buses

Kuala Terengganu serves as the state’s primary transport hub. The East Coast Highway spans Terengganu’s coastline and connects Pahang in the south with Kelantan in the north ultimately crossing into Thailand. Buses from Kuala Terengganu connect the state with multiple destinations in Malaysia and even travel as far as Singapore. Within the state, transport is available between the coastal cities, where buses connect each of these stop-offs with Kuala Terengganu. The usual cost is RM 2. Bus terminals can be found at MBKT Bus Station, Jalan Masjid Abidin.

Taxis

Taxis in Kuala Terengganu do not use meter. Always negotiate the price in advance and be prepared to bargain. The cost is depending on distance of the location. Taxi from UMT to the airport is around RM20. Some taxis operate only certain hours and some of them serve 24 hours a day. You can either book a taxi in advance or stop a passing one. No cost will be charged for the taxi booking. Though Kuala Terengganu is generally safe, we recommend women travelers not to take a taxi alone at night.

Perhentian Kereta Sewa Jalan Masjid Abidin

20100 Kuala Terengganu, Terengganu.

Tel: 09-6265150

Water taxis

For day-to-day activities in Kuala Terengganu, locals use water taxis which depart from the jetty at Pasar Payang market and cross the river estuary. This is a centuries-old form of transport that continues to see heavy traffic. The cost is around RM1.50 for one-way.

Trishaws

Traditional forms of transport offer novel ways for tourists to get around the cities. Trishaws are a fun means of touring the compact streets of Kuala Terengganu and are easily hailed in all of the major cities. Most of these bikes are lavishly decorated in the hope of catching your attention. While not as historic, the newly introduced Shutter Bus resembles an old trolley and cruises the streets of the capital.

Cars

Some places around UMT have offered cars rental. If you insist to hire a car, an international driver's license is needed. Daily rental is between RM60 – RM 130, depending on a model.

Always check the vehicles' condition first and make sure you are covered with sufficient insurances. Study the local traffic rules and keep a first aid-kit with you in case of an emergency. Make sure you know what is at your and what is at the owner's responsibility in case of any damage or loss.

POPULAR MALAYSIAN DISHES

Nasi Lemak

Nasi lemak is rice that has been cooked in coconut milk, with a variety of spices such as ginger, star anise and cinnamon. This tasty dish is usually eaten with fried anchovies, boiled eggs, spicy sambal gravy, fresh slices of cucumber, crunchy groundnuts and curry.

Satay

This dish consists of boneless chicken or beef grilled over a charcoal fire. The thick moist meat is savored with a tasty peanut dip, rice cubes as well as fresh slices of onion and cucumber.

Teh Tarik

Amusingly, if translated into English it is called "stretched tea". This hot tea is pulled from one mug to another in order to increase its aroma and cool its temperature. Mixed with evaporated or condensed milk, teh tarik is a popular Malaysian drink enjoyed at any time of the day. It is also interesting to watch people make this one of a kind tea.

Roti Canai

This Indian traditional breakfast is a light crispy pancake made of wheat flour. It is definitely fun to watch the experts" pound, stretch and toss the dough and then cook it to perfection. Roti canai is best savored with lentil or chicken curry.

Air Batu Campur (ABC)

This dessert makes an excellent thirst quencher on a hot afternoon. ABC or ais kacang is a bowl filled with shaved ice, red beans, groundnuts, corn and fruits, sweetened with condensed milk and sugar syrup.

Cendol

This dessert consists of shaved ice, coconut milk and is sweetened with brown sugar. Its main ingredient is noodle-like strips made of green bean flour.

Chicken Rice

A rice dish served with chicken which is roasted, steamed or poached in ginger paste, chilli sauce and soy paste.

Laksa

A unique local noodle soup dish with ingredients such as coconut milk, fish, bean sprouts, cucumber and spices

Fruits

A wide assortment of tasty and nutritious tropical fruits can be found in supermarkets, stalls and open-air night markets. You may see a sea of hawkers at the Central Market (Pasar Payang) shouting their lungs out trying to gain attention of the public. The durian is Malaysia's King of Fruits with a smooth creamy texture and distinct fragrance. Seasonal fruits include rambutan, duku, mangosteen and ciku, while papaya and watermelon are available all year round. Fruits such as jackfruit and banana are also made into tasty fritters.

HEALTH ISSUES

Malaysia is a warm tropical country. Those with sensitive skin must take some precautions such as drinking plenty of water in order to avoid dehydration. Get the right sun-block to avoid sunburns.

Malaysia is blessed with a wide variety of cuisines. Changes in your normal diet may cause diarrhea. Drinking plenty of water often in small amounts is advisable. Also, try to avoid any spicy food if you are unaccustomed to it.

Be aware of common hazards such as dengue fever and malaria. Dengue is a serious disease caused by a virus that is transmitted to humans by the Aedes mosquito. Mosquitoes that have bitten a person infected with the dengue virus can transmit the virus to another person. The symptoms are high fever, severe headache, backache, joint pains, nausea and vomiting, eye pain and rashes. If you have one or more of the above symptom, please proceed to the doctor.

Snakes, spiders, scorpions, centipedes, bees and wasps can cause health problem especially for a person with allergies. Red ants too can be a nuisance. Their bites are really painful and can itch for a couple of days. Do check for such insects when you sit under a tree.

SECURITY

Malaysia is a safe country. However, it is important that you are aware of your surroundings. Never leave any valuables unattended and avoid carrying large sums of cash with you. Be especially watchful about thieves on motorcycles who might try to snatch pedestrians' bags.

It is quite safe for women to travel, even alone, but naturally precautions must always be taken. For example do not walk down deserted streets after dark, even if you are with a companion.

For postgraduate students who are staying off the campus, it is advisable to ensure that your house gates are locked at all times. It is advisable to befriend your neighbours so that they can watch your homes when you are out. Do inform IC if you are living off the campus so that we can provide you with the right information to contact in case of any emergencies.

MONEY AND BANKING

The currency of Malaysia is the Malaysian Ringgit (RM), which is divided into 100 sen. Currency notes are in denominations of RM 1, RM 5, RM 10, RM 20, RM 50 and RM 100. Coins are issued in 5, 10, 20 and 50 sen pieces. It is important that you carry around small bills as many stores in Kuala Terengganu cannot cater for notes bigger than RM 50. UMT has banking and ATM facilities within the campus with CIMB Bank. It is advisable to open a savings account with CIMB Bank for easier transaction with the university.

Banking Hours are:-

Sundays to Thursdays 9.30 am till 4.00 pm

Closed on Fridays, Saturdays and Public Holidays.

CULTURAL SENSITIVITIES

The Malaysian culture may differ from the international students' respective countries. International students are advised to understand Malaysian culture and etiquette in order to avoid awkward situations. Stated below are a few guidelines;

1. Female students should not wear shorts and low-cut or revealing dresses that may offend the locals in Terengganu. It is advisable for students to dress conservatively. Since the climate here is mostly hot, students are advised to wear cotton.
2. Do not remove your shoes when entering homes, places of worship and lecturer's rooms. An indicator that you should remove your shoes is the collection of shoes at the door.
3. Handle food with your right hand. Even when giving or receiving anything to/from a Malaysian, do so with your right hand or both hands. Greetings are done with a handshake, followed by placing your right hand over your heart. When passing by an older person, bow your heads as a sign of respect.
4. Men and women should retain a respectable distance between each other when in public. Malaysians do not show their affections in public even if they are husband and wife.
5. Students must be on time or punctual for classes and other activities. Do show your respect by keeping silent and attentive throughout the lecture.
6. It is rude to address your lecturers, the university staff or any elderly with their names. Never also address Malaysians as "hey" or "hoy" even when you do not know their names. Instead use Puan (for married woman) and Cik (single lady) or Encik for both single and married men.
7. Do not jump queues to buy food, obtain services at the counter, boarding buses or at the ATM machine.
8. Place any rubbish in rubbish bins provided. Spitting is prohibited on and off campus.

BAHASA MALAYSIA FOR SURVIVALS

Bahasa Malaysia (also called “Malay”) is the official language of Malaysia. Malay is an Austeronesian language that originated from Riau region of Sumatra.

Over time, the Malay language has been influenced by Sanskrit, Arabic, Tamil, Portuguese, Hokkien, Chinese and English. Here are some common Malay words and phrases to get you started:

Tempat / Places

Pejabat Pos / Post Office

Kafeteria / Cafeteria

Dewan / Hall

Perpustakaan / Library

Makmal / Laboratory

Bilik / Room

Dewan Kuliah / Lecture Hall

Tandas Lelaki / Men (Washroom)

Tandas Perempuan / Ladies (Washroom)

Kedai / Shop

Papan Tanda / Signages

Jalan Sehalu / One way street

Dilarang Masuk / Do not enter

Awas / Caution

Keluar / Exit

Masuk / Enter

Berhenti / Stop

Untuk staff saja / For staff only

Arah / Directions

Kiri / Left

Kanan Right

Atas Up / On

Bawah / Down

Belakang / Behind

Depan / In front

Terus / Lurus Straight

Sapaan / Greetings and Salutations

Selamat Pagi / Good Morning

Selamat Tengahari / Good Afternoon

Selamat Petang / Good Evening

Selamat Malam / Good Night

Terima Kasih / Thank You

Apa Khabar? / How are you?

Saya sihat / I am fine

Siapa nama awak? / What is your name?

Nama saya Ali / My name is Ali

Jumpa lagi / See you again

Hari/ Days
Ahad / Sunday
Isnin/ Monday
Selasa / Tuesday
Rabu / Wednesday
Khamis/ Thursday
Jumaat / Friday
Sabtu / Saturday

Nombor / Numbers
Kosong / Zero 0
Satu / One 1
Dua / Two 2
Tiga / Three 3
Empat / Four 4
Lima / Five 5
Enam / Six 6
Tujuh / Seven 7
Lapan / Eight 8
Sembilan / Nine 9
Sepuluh / Ten 10
Sebelas / Eleven 11
Dua belas / Twelve 12
Tiga belas / Thirteen 13
Dua puluh / Twenty 20
Dua puluh Satu / Twenty one 21
Lapan puluh Satu / Eighty one 81
Seratus / One hundred 100
Seribu / One thousand 1000
Sepuluh ribu / Ten thousand 10 000
Seratus ribu / One hundred thousand 100 000
Satu juta / One million 1 000 000

COMMON ACRONYMS

During your stay in Malaysia, you will see and hear many acronyms not commonly found in other parts of the world. Below is a list of acronyms in Malaysia.

ACRONYM MEANING :

ASEAN Association of South East Asian Nations
KPT Kementerian Pengajian Tinggi (Ministry of Higher Education - MOHE)
KLIA Kuala Lumpur International Airport
LCCT Low Cost Carrier Terminal
MAS Malaysia Airlines System
MSC Multimedia Super Corridor
PETRONAS Petroleum Nasional Berhad
Sdn Bhd : Sendirian Berhad Limited liability company registered with the government
TNB Tenaga Nasional Berhad (National electricity company)

VISA GUIDELINES

1. Once a student's application is successful, an offer letter will be issued by the Graduate School or Academic Division. A copy of the offer letter will be submitted to Section of International Service.
2. Due to the change of regulations at the Malaysian Immigration, students are required to apply for a calling visa. Students are required to obtain a single entry visa from the Malaysian Embassy by showing the calling visa letter.
3. In countries where there is no Malaysian Mission, application should be made at the British High Commission/ Embassy.
4. For family members accompanying the student to Malaysia. A calling visa is a must as well. Failing to do so, students must pay RM500 per family member as a penalty for Journey Performed (JP).
5. Family members should be brought after the student pass has been issued to students.
6. Students may look for more information at www.imi.gov.my

Passport Validity

1. For the new entry, the students are encouraged to ensure that the passport is valid more than 1 year.
2. Students also are encouraged to ensure that their passport is valid throughout their study period at UMT.
3. UMT will not be held responsible regarding the expiry date of their passports or that of their families.

MEDICAL REPORT

1. In 2008, the Ministry of Higher Education (MOHE) Malaysia made it compulsory for all international students to undergo a medical checkup. Students must obtain a form issued by MOHE, to be filled in by the attending doctor.
2. After arriving in Kuala Terengganu, students must undergo their medical checkup in Kuala Terengganu (at our panel clinics). Students must use MOHE form which can be obtained from Section of International Service.
3. If the medical checkup is conducted in places other than our panel clinics, the report **will not be accepted**.
4. The university reserves the right to withdraw your offer or expel you if you are found to suffer from or to be a carrier of diseases, or to suffer from a medical condition requiring continuous medical care that will adversely affect your study at UMT.
5. All medical check-up expenses are borne by students themselves.
6. Medical check-up must be done annually before visa renewal (procedure from state immigration office).

Health Condition Requirements for International Student Entry

(1) Contagious Diseases

Types of disease/ Problems		Example	Action taken	
			Before Study	During Study
1	Contagious Difficult to heal in long term High cost of treatment	HIV/AIDS Hepatitis B Hepatitis C	Not accepted for registration as a student.	Allowed to continue study with conditions : Students are willing to finance cost of treatment by their own. Allowed to continue current taken course. Allowed to defer study for ≤ 2 semesters (if necessary)
2	Contagious Expected to recover within a certain period	Tuberculosis	Defer registration until treatment is completed. Confirmation from a doctor.	Allowed to continue study. Allowed to defer study (if necessary) for ≤ 2 semesters only.
3	Contagious Expected to recover with short-term treatment	Malaria Typhoid Syphilis (VDRL)	Accepted for registration. Required to undergo treatment. Funded by Health Scheme.	Allowed to continue study. Allowed to take leave (if necessary) for ≤ 2 weeks only. Treatments are funded by Health Scheme.
4	Contagious diseases which are declared as an outbreak/ epidemic by Ministry of Health (MOH).	Japanese Encephalitis (JE) SARS Avian Flu	Not accepted for registration as a student	Depend on the policy and the latest circulars by Malaysian Government and WHO.

(2) Chronic Non-contagious Diseases

Types of diseases / Problems		Example	Action Taken	
			Before Study	During Study
1	Disease that bring harm to him/her self and to others. Continuation of sickness and affecting the study.	Epilepsy Schizophrenia	Need a report from the doctor. Able to register with certain condition : No symptom of disease within > 12 months ; and Not receiving any treatment; and Cost of treatment < RM 100 per month; and Cost of treatment > RM100 per month but agreed to be paid by the student.	May continue study if : The symptom of disease not affecting the study; and Cost of treatment <RM100 per month; and Cost of treatment >RM100 per month but agreed to pay the cost by their own. Allowed to continue their current taken course.
2	Expected to continue for a long period of time. Serious symptom and significant. Long treatment schedule.	Dialysis Cancer	Not allowed to register as a student.	May continue study if : The symptom of disease not affecting the study; and Cost of treatment is financed by a student.
3	Addiction that against the law and AUKU.	Drug	Not allowed to register as a student.	Withdraw.
4	Continuation in taking medicine. No serious symptom. Treatment taken does not affecting study.	Hypertension D'Melitus	Allowed to register if : Treatment will not affecting the study; and Cost of treatment < RM100 per month; or Cost of treatment >RM100 but agreed to be paid by the student.	May continue study if : Treatment will not affecting the study; and Cost of treatment <RM100 per month; or Cost of treatment >RM100 per month but agreed to be paid by the student.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

1. In case of emergencies that occur to you or your international friends, you are required to report this matter to the Section of International Service.
2. In case of illness, treatment can be sought at Student's Medical Centre. If there are any complications, you will be referred to the General Hospital or Kuala Terengganu Specialist Hospital.
3. If a student willingly intends to be discharged from any further treatments, student must sign the liability release form which states students will assume full responsibility for personal injury or death.
4. Dental Centre is available for all international students. The Dental Centre is a part of Student's Medical Centre.
5. For obtaining services from Student's Medical Centre, you have to bring your matric card to prove your student status.

INSURANCE

1. In 2008, the Ministry of Higher Education (MOHE) has made it compulsory for all international students to have an insurance policy.
2. This insurance package must be effective from the day of the students' registration (after the medical check-up result conducted at our panel clinics is submitted to Section of International Service).
3. MOHE has set a MINIMUM insurance premium of RM300.00 per year (depends on the number of international students). UMT will select the insurance company that is registered under the Ministry of Finance. Any other insurance companies, within or outside Malaysia, will not be accepted.
4. The schedule of benefits are as follows:-
 - a) Personal Accident and Death
 - b) Inpatient Services
 - c) Repatriation
 - d) Outpatient Services (12.00 a.m onward)
5. Families of students are highly encouraged to obtain this insurance cover (on their own).
6. Please note that insurance coverage does not include the cost of the medical checkup that students must undergo or treatment of any pre-existing illness.

HOSTEL OR INTERNATIONAL HOUSING

1. UMT provides hostel room units for undergraduate international students and international housings for postgraduate international students.
2. For more details, students can contact Student College; Mr. Wan Adzmani at azman@umt.edu.my or Mr. Mohamad Jamil Rasyidi at jamil.rasyidi@umt.edu.my or Ms. Zaizulhizma at zaizulhizma.salleh@umt.edu.my.
3. Students are advised to ensure that your accommodation arrangement with Student College is well settled before leaving your home country.

4. If students fail to do so, any request for the hostel or housing units will not be entertained. Please note that the accommodation depends on the availability of the hostel or the housing units.

BEFORE ARRIVAL – THE SCENARIO AT YOUR HOME COUNTRY

1. Please ensure that your passport is valid throughout your stay at UMT which is valid more than 1 year.
2. Please ensure you have your offer letter at all times. To obtain a calling visa please ensure you enter Malaysia within the time span given.
3. Please inform Section of International Service and Student College on your arrival. Students are encouraged to arrive in Terengganu on working days i.e. Sunday to Thursday (8 am till 4.30 pm). We also advise students to obtain the contact details of your seniors for smooth transition. Please contact us at ic@umt.edu.my to obtain details of your senior.

ONCE IN MALAYSIA

1. Please note that there are no direct flights from your home-country to Kuala Terengganu. Students must take either a flight, bus or hired vehicle from Kuala Lumpur to Kuala Terengganu. It is advisable for students to use a flight service (Malaysia Airlines, AirAsia or Firefly) which will take about 50 minutes from Kuala Lumpur International Airport (KLIA). Journey by bus or hired vehicle could take up to 7 hours.
2. Upon arrival at Kuala Terengganu airport, students can get a taxi from the counter. Make sure that you hire a regular taxi, which will use coupons, instead of touts.
3. Students can come by to the hostel to obtain their house keys and any other related information.
4. Once settled in, students then should head to the Section of International Service with their passports and other related documents.
5. Students must hand-in related documents for our reference. Please note that all documents must be in English. If not, students must provide us with a certified translation.
6. Students will then be given a medical checkup form issued by MOHE.
7. Students must conduct their medical checkup at our panel clinics and any expenses incurred are borne by students.
8. Students must undergo their medical checkup as soon as possible i.e. within 10 working days. Students must complete their medical check-ups before registering at the Department of Academic Management (Division of Postgraduate Management or Division of Undergraduate Management).
9. Students need to submit their medical form, X-Ray and blood test results to the Section of International Service.
10. If no illness is detected, students must pay their insurance premium as set by the Section of International Service. Students must obtain a payment form from the Section of International Service and are required to pay at the Bursar Counter. Receipts issued at the counter must be handed over to the Section of International Service right away to obtain a clearance form.

11. After the clearance form is issued by Section of International Service, students then can register at the Graduate School or Academic Division.

AFTER REGISTRATION

1. Once students have registered at their related departments, the Section of International Service will proceed to obtain a 1-year student pass after receiving your registration slip from Department of Academic Management (Division of Postgraduate Management or Division of Undergraduate Management). This student pass is issued annually.
2. Students must provide 4 passport sized photographs (white background only). Students must pay RM10.00 for personal bond, student pass at RM60.00 and visa fees (varies according to country). As for family members, the visa fees will be different from that of students.
3. It will take 7 working days or more to obtain your student pass.

BEFORE ONE YEAR

1. Students must submit their application for renewal of student pass at least 4 weeks before expiry. Any later date of submission will not be entertained. Students must obtain a letter from Department of Academic Management (Division of Postgraduate Management or Division of Undergraduate Management), stating your status as a student at UMT.
2. Students must first pay their insurance coverage premium for the following year. The coverage amount may vary from the previous year.
3. Students must pay their insurance at the Bursar office using Section of International Service form and provide the receipt to Section of International Service for reference.
4. Students then must provide 2 passport-sized photographs (white background only). Students must pay for student pass and visa fees (varies according to country).
5. It will take 7 working days or more to obtain your student pass.
6. The same goes for your family members.
7. It is the responsibility of the student to ensure that their student pass and passport is valid.

END OF STUDIES

1. Students must cancel their student pass before leaving Malaysia. It is an offence not to do so.
2. A release letter must be obtained from Department of Academic Management (Division of Postgraduate Management or Division of Undergraduate Management).
3. Students are then required to book their ticket back to their respective countries of origin as soon as possible.
4. You must provide a copy of your travel itinerary to the Section of International Service in order to enable us to proceed with the cancellation procedure at Kuala Terengganu Immigration Department.
5. Students must provide Section of International Service with ample time to cancel your student pass (at least 2 weeks in advance of your journey).
6. Students will take full responsibility in the event of delay in terms of providing documents or

information from the student which may result in delay of returning the student's passport.

7. Students must sign the student pass cancellation form to indicate their agreement with the terms and condition. This form must be signed and witnessed by a Malaysian.

OTHER INFORMATION

1. Students who have withdrawn from their studies or have been expelled cannot extend their student pass and visa.
2. Students who defer, withdraw or are expelled will have their pass and visa cancelled.
3. Students/dependents who overstay are required to attend an "interview session" at the Immigration Office and a penalty might be imposed which shall be borne by the student
4. The student pass is only valid for your study at UMT. You will be required to apply for a new student pass if you decide to change university.
5. A student who has previously applied/registered at any one of the institutions in Malaysia and possesses a student pass under that institution are required to get a release letter from said institution in order to cancel the student pass. Otherwise application for student pass under UMT cannot be processed and thus will cause a delay in registration.

VISA CHARGES

Country	Amount Charge	Country	Amount Charge
ARGENTINA	RM 20.15	LIBERIA	RM 13.00
BANGLADESH	RM 20.00	MEXICO	RM 17.50
BOLIVIA	RM 11.00	MYANMAR	RM 19.50
BRAZIL	RM 17.00	NORWAY	RM 20.00
BULGARIA	RM 21.90	PAKISTAN (CV)	RM 20.00
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COSTA RICA	RM 9.00	POLAND	RM 26.20
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	RM 19.30	PORTUGAL	RM 6.50
DENMARK	RM 6.00	SAUDI ARABIA	RM 17.50
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