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Policy: Conducting Ortho-Bionomy Residential Programs

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In Australia, Residential classes will usually be conducted by a minimum of 2 Ortho-Bionomy instructors who are registered members of OBA Ltd. One of these must be a fully qualified Advanced Instructor approved to teach Residential classes and the other must be either another advanced instructor approved to teach Residentials or an advanced instructor trainee attending the class to bench assist or co-teach.

If an advanced instructor wishes to teach a residential class without another instructor, the maximum number of students who may attend is 10 and written approval must first be given by the board of directors.

To be approved to teach Residential classes, an advanced instructor must first attend a Residential to bench assist, then co-teach at another Residential, receive a written recommendation from the advanced instructor who conducted the co-teach Residential and send the recommendation to the board of OBA Ltd for approval.

No supervised teaching class is required.

Up to 2 Advanced Instructor trainees may attend a Residential to bench assist or co-teach.

Any advanced instructor visiting from another country to teach a Residential for credit in OBA's training programs must be a member in good standing of their local Ortho-Bionomy organisation and must apply and be approved for membership or temporary membership with OBA Ltd (with evidence of their membership of their home organisation and their eligibility for OBA membership) before arriving in Australia. They must also be invited to teach here by a member of OBA Ltd.

Pre-requisites to attend a Residential: Students will usually be required to attend a minimum of 1 Phase 4 class, 1 Phase 5 class and 1 Phase 6 class to be eligible to attend a residential class. Under special circumstances an instructor may waive the Phase 6 pre-requisite if they consider it is in the student's best interests, though this is generally discouraged.