

Dr Jim Lee commenced his studies in Sport and Exercise Science in 2002 at the University of the Sunshine Coast QLD. This was followed by an Honours Degree where he investigated body roll and arm stroke relationships in freestyle swimming. After the completion of that degree, he was offered a PhD candidature. The candidature was based on the development of microtechnology to assess gait characteristics.

After successfully completing his PhD, Dr Lee taught at Southern Cross University for 12 months. Here Jim taught Biomechanics and Functional Kinesiology. In 2011, Dr Lee was offered a 12 month Postdoc research position at Griffith University. This was a continuance in microtechnology development with the main focus on swimming applications. In 2012, Dr Lee was fortunate to spend the year at Keio University, Japan. This came about by winning a Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) Research Fellowship. Keio is a highly regarded university both in Japan and internationally. Here Jim experienced several areas of research, primarily investigating gait of lower limb amputees. Dr Lee has over 20 journal and conference publications under his belt. These are mainly in the areas of swimming, gait, and inertial sensor development. In 2011, Dr Lee won a National prize: The inaugural ICT Geelong, CSIRO-AIS Prize for Best Sports Technology. This was for the best technology designed to assist in success for Australia in the 2012 London Olympics.

Prior to his studying Sport and Exercise Science, Jim spent over 20 years as a Boilermaker Welder. This included the role of Occupational Health & Safety Officer for the company he worked for. Additionally, Jim has been involved in many sports as a competitor, coach, parent, and administrator. Therefore he has a wide range of experience in human movement assessment and implications it can have on performance and the well being of clients.