



Study Abroad
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Welcome

The University of Wollongong offers so much to students coming to study in Australia. We encourage students to get involved in the University life, the greater Illawarra community, and just enjoy the beautiful campus and surroundings. We are proud of our academic reputation and we are always striving to help you make the most of your student experience. We are here to assist you, and guide you, or just offer a helping hand or a friendly chat. We hope you enjoy your experience at UOW as much as we enjoy being a part of your unique study abroad and exchange experience.

The UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Team



THE UOW ADVANTAGE

FOCUSED ON YOU

The size of our University makes UOW a truly student-centred campus: individual attention, available staff, dedicated research supervisors, a personal approach and two-way communication. Starting from the submission of your application throughout your learning experience you can be assured of continued guidance and support.

UOW has been rated first for overall satisfaction among Australian university students in the independent Sweeney Research Group's 2009 'Uni Student Report'. Students ranked their university based on the opportunities for becoming involved in campus life.

AN INSPIRING STUDY ENVIRONMENT

The main UOW campus in the city of Wollongong lies at the foothills of Mount Keira, beside tree-covered mountains, botanic gardens, and the broad blue waters of the Pacific Ocean. We have respected our natural environment, creating a beautiful campus with streams, gardens, and abundant native birdlife. UOW is proud to offer you a quality of student life difficult to find anywhere else.

The campus is only five kilometres from Wollongong city centre and is easily reached by the free shuttle bus. Our international community draws students from around Australia and more than 70 countries.

TOP TWO PERCENT

UOW is placed in the top 2% of universities in the world by its performance in the 2009 Shanghai Jiao Tong Academic Ranking of World Universities. This achievement is based on UOW's renowned academic and research achievements.

TOP OF THE CLASS

UOW scored seven out of a maximum ten teacher citations under the 2009 Australian Learning and Teaching Council citations. These citations recognise teachers for making outstanding contributions to student learning—so rest assured, you're in safe hands.

A FIVE STAR EDUCATION

UOW received five stars in six key areas of the 2010 Good Universities Guide, where only the top 20 per cent of universities in Australia can be awarded five stars in any one category.

- Getting a Job
- Positive Graduate Outcomes
- Graduate Starting Salary
- Research Intensity
- Graduate Satisfaction
- Generic Skill

2010 Good Universities Guide (Universities & Private Colleges)

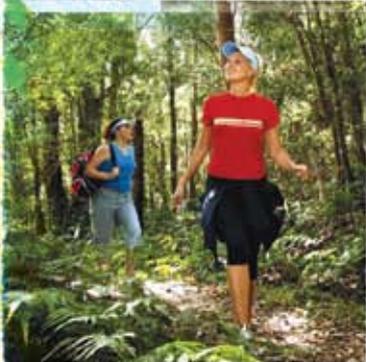
UOW SNAPSHOT

Students enrolled	26,008*
Undergraduate	16,762
Postgraduate	8,454
Established	1951
Graduates awarded degrees and Diplomas	93,417
Campus	204 acres

Figures accurate February 2010

* on and offshore, including non-award





THE Wollongong EXPERIENCE

Wollongong has access to all the facilities, entertainment and experiences you would expect from a larger city and all in a beautiful environment. Whether you're interested in doing as much as possible, or just living the good life outdoors, Wollongong has something for everyone.

Wollongong is Australia's 9th largest city, and is large enough to offer all the convenience of a city, yet small enough to retain the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of a coastal community. The city's size also makes it easy to get around. The UOW Campus is less than five kilometres from the city centre and beaches and is easily accessible by public transport, or a free shuttle bus around Wollongong.

SUN, SURF AND SPORT

Wollongong's coastal location provides a unique environment in which to live and study. You'll have the opportunity to take advantage of the city's 17 patrolled beaches, and its shops, hotels and clubs. There is a range of local sporting competitions, including netball, cricket, rugby league, rugby union, and AFL (Aussie Rules Football), available for membership. The Illawarra is also a great location for skydiving, hang-gliding and mountain biking if you're feeling a bit more adventurous! There is a great range of local and professional sporting teams to support in the Illawarra including the St George Illawarra Dragons, Rugby League team.

NIGHTLIFE AND CULTURE

The Illawarra region makes the most of outdoor living and dining on the coast, offering a wide choice of restaurants, bars and sidewalk cafés; the variety of cuisine reflects Wollongong's diverse multicultural community. The city has a wide choice of nightlife, with many pubs, clubs and live music venues—including the WIN Entertainment Centre, which attracts some of the biggest international and domestic artists.

There are three major cinema complexes, as well as UniMovies on campus, which has the largest cinema screen in the area and ticket prices from just \$4. Wollongong also hosts a number of annual arts festivals and cultural events, and the Wollongong City Gallery has been recognised as the best regional gallery in Australia for its exhibitions and programs.

OUR CAMPUS

UOW has built a spacious, landscaped campus in one of the most beautiful coastal cities in the state. UOW students can pass the time on a parkland lawn, drink coffee with friends, go for a jog in the sun, or a swim—and never leave their campus.

A few minutes on your bike or walking and you're standing on beautiful white sand beaches, or surfing, or strolling along a waterfront boardwalk—or browsing a kilometre-long stretch of retail outlets, cafes, restaurants, department stores and cinemas.

UOW students get the very best of a healthy, varied lifestyle right at their doorsteps.

CULTURAL EVENTS

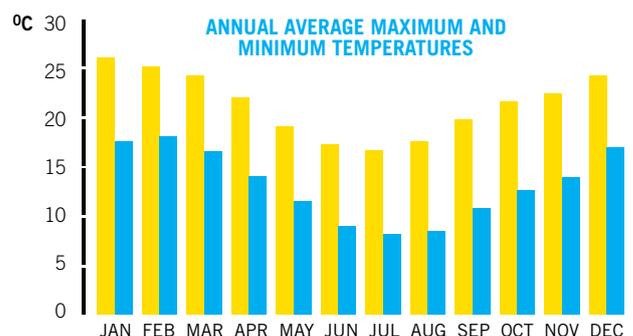
Wollongong is home to more than 70 nationalities. The strong community spirit of the city ensures a full calendar of events throughout the year. The city centre incorporates an entertainment centre that regularly hosts international concerts and sporting events, and the thriving arts community stages musicals, theatre and art exhibitions.

FOOD AND SHOPPING

The benefits of Wollongong's cultural mix are reflected in the excellent selection of restaurants and cafés, all offering a high standard of service and cuisine. There is a large shopping mall featuring a wide assortment of mainstream and boutique retail outlets, as well as nightclubs, cinemas, restaurants and bars.

CLIMATE

Wollongong enjoys a mild, sunny coastal climate with winter temperatures averaging 17degrees (Celsius) and a summer average of 27 degrees, with sea breezes. Most rainfall occurs between February and June.



CLOSE TO SYDNEY AND CANBERRA

Wollongong is less than 90 minutes south of Sydney and easily accessible by rail and car, so you can travel to take in the sights, such as enjoying a harbour cruise, or experiencing the nightlife and concerts. Canberra, Australia's capital city is also easily accessible from Wollongong in around two hours.

FACT FILE

AREA: 8,524 sq km
COASTLINE: 242 km
AVERAGE DAILY TEMPERATURE: 22°C
NATIONAL PARKS: Royal, Budderoo, SevenMile Beach, Macquarie Pass
POPULATION: 410,148
LANGUAGES (TOP 4): English, Macedonian, Italian, Greek

SURF, SAND, PADDLE

Australia is lucky to have such fantastic white sand beaches, and Wollongong has done pretty well for itself in this regard. There are dozens of excellent surf breaks on the South Coast, either in Wollongong or within day-trip distance. If you just want to go for a swim, there are 17 patrolled beaches in the Wollongong area, with more south down the coast. You can go open-water kayaking off the Wollongong coast, out to and around the Five Islands, or enjoy a leisurely canoe ride down the Minnamurra river.

DIVE! DIVE! DIVE!

Many excellent scuba dive sites—including reefs and wrecks—can be found all up and down Wollongong and the south coast. Whether you're a novice or experienced diver, there's something exciting on offer for you. Sites like The Gutter cater for beginners, with a good chance of seeing seals and whales at the right time of year. If you're interested in wreck diving, the SS Bombo lies in 30m (100 ft) of water just of Wollongong's South Beach. Bombo was a collier lost to heavy seas in 1949. Twenty minutes away, in nearby Shellharbour, is the drop-dead-gorgeous Bushrangers Bay, which conceals The Arch and The Cave—the latter of which gets rather crowded when it's full of (harmless) Port Jackson sharks in mating season.

INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE

The natural beauty of Wollongong and its surrounding region makes it hard to believe that Wollongong is actually home to one of the biggest steel producers in Australia. You can see the wheels of industry turning up close with a steelworks tour—the towering stacks, massive smelters and red-hot steel slabs of steel on huge conveyers. It's a fascinating look at one of the industries that helped build Wollongong. See aiw.org.au

SPORTY

Australians love their sport, it's said, and the active culture of Wollongong reflects this. Spectators are well catered for, with regular home games by the St George Illawarra Dragons rugby league team, Illawarra Hawks basketball team and South Coast Wolves soccer club. The Illawarra also has a strong competitive Surf Lifesaving scene. If you want to get out there yourself, there are many local clubs—in addition to the dozens of clubs at UOW itself—for a wide range of sports. Australian standards like rugby league, rugby union and Australian rules football, cricket and soccer are played alongside sports like hockey, baseball, basketball, volleyball and tennis.

PUSH SOME PEDALS

Bikes are great for the environment, healthy, very affordable—and in Wollongong, loads of fun.

For a relaxing ride, there's a 15km (9½ mi) bike path right on the coast stretching from Wollongong up to Thirroul in the north. It's an incredibly scenic ride popular with both locals and visitors.

Mount Keira—at the bottom of which lies UOW—is a favourite destination for mountain biking. Trail, downhill and freeriding are all popular on the mountain, and there's a cross-country racing competition held in the nearby town of Appin.

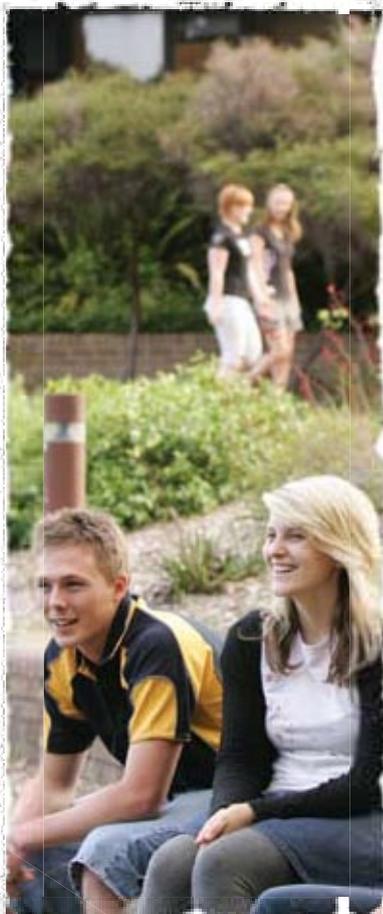
SOCIAL SCENE

Eating out, hanging out, relaxing: Wollongong offers you plenty of ways to wind down and have fun when you need a break from study. The city offers an intriguing mix of beachside barbecues, hatted restaurants, cheap student eats and boutique microbreweries. The local cuisine reflects the city's cultural diversity, with over a dozen different cuisines on show. There are lots of live music venues, including UOW's own UniBar, which attract major Australian and international acts.

TOP SIX THINGS TO DO IN Wollongong



Campus LIFE



CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

unicentre.uow.edu.au/getinvolved

There are over 50 clubs and societies on campus, ranging from religious and cultural groups to recreation and social groups. The UniCentre and the Students' Association manage many of the clubs; and the email addresses for these can be found on the Clubs and Societies website.

UNICENTRE

www.unicentre.uow.edu.au

The UniCentre provides an extensive range of services for students and staff including eight food outlets with a range of cuisines. Other facilities in the UniCentre include conference and meeting rooms, shops, a bank, post office, travel agency, hairdresser and UniMovies.

SPORT AND RECREATION

www.urac.com.au

The University Recreation and Aquatic Centre (URAC) is UOW's sports and recreation hub. URAC houses world-class facilities including a fully equipped gym, tennis courts, squash courts, 50-metre heated swimming pool, 3,000-seat multipurpose sports centre, fitness classes, sports fields, basketball courts and more.

It also organises outdoor activities and social sports competitions and representative teams. With all these resources and 24 different sporting clubs, you're bound to find something you enjoy at URAC!

UNIBAR

unicentre.uow.edu.au/whats-on

The UniBar is the centre of campus entertainment. The smoke-free facility includes a main bar and food service area, quiet lounge and courtyard, outdoor terrace with seating areas, and pool tables. The best of contemporary local, national and international music is on offer live on stage every Thursday evening during session. The UniBar also organises a range of other great events to make sure you have fun throughout the year.

For up-to-date information about entertainment on campus, visit or subscribe to 'What's On' at the URL listed above

UNIMOVIES

unimovies.uow.edu.au

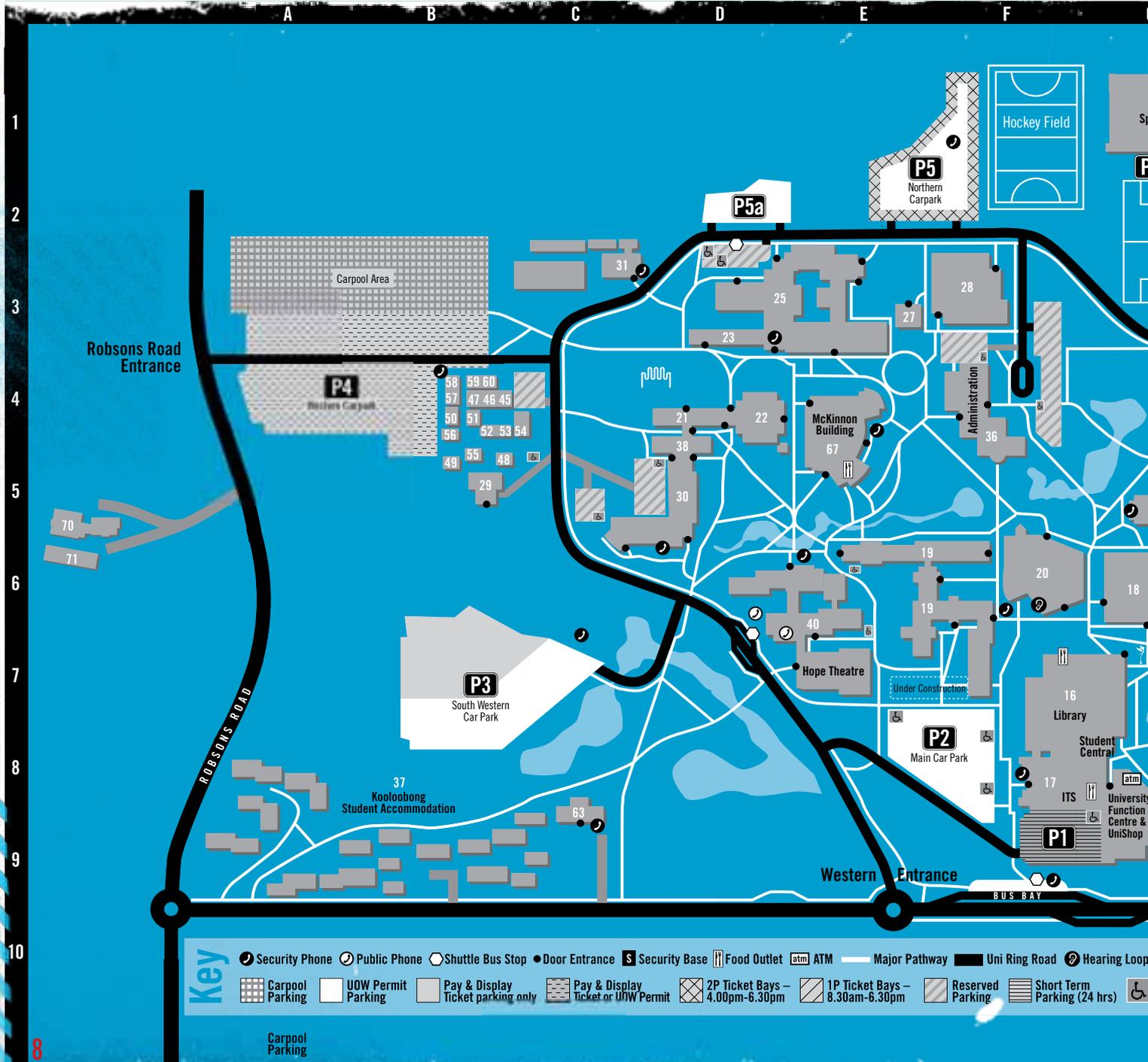
During Session, movies are screened every Wednesday and Friday evening in the University Hall. UniMovies provides one of the best entertainment bargains, as well as the largest movie screen in Wollongong, and a quality digital sound system. Latest releases, and a number of foreign and art-house films are screened throughout the year.

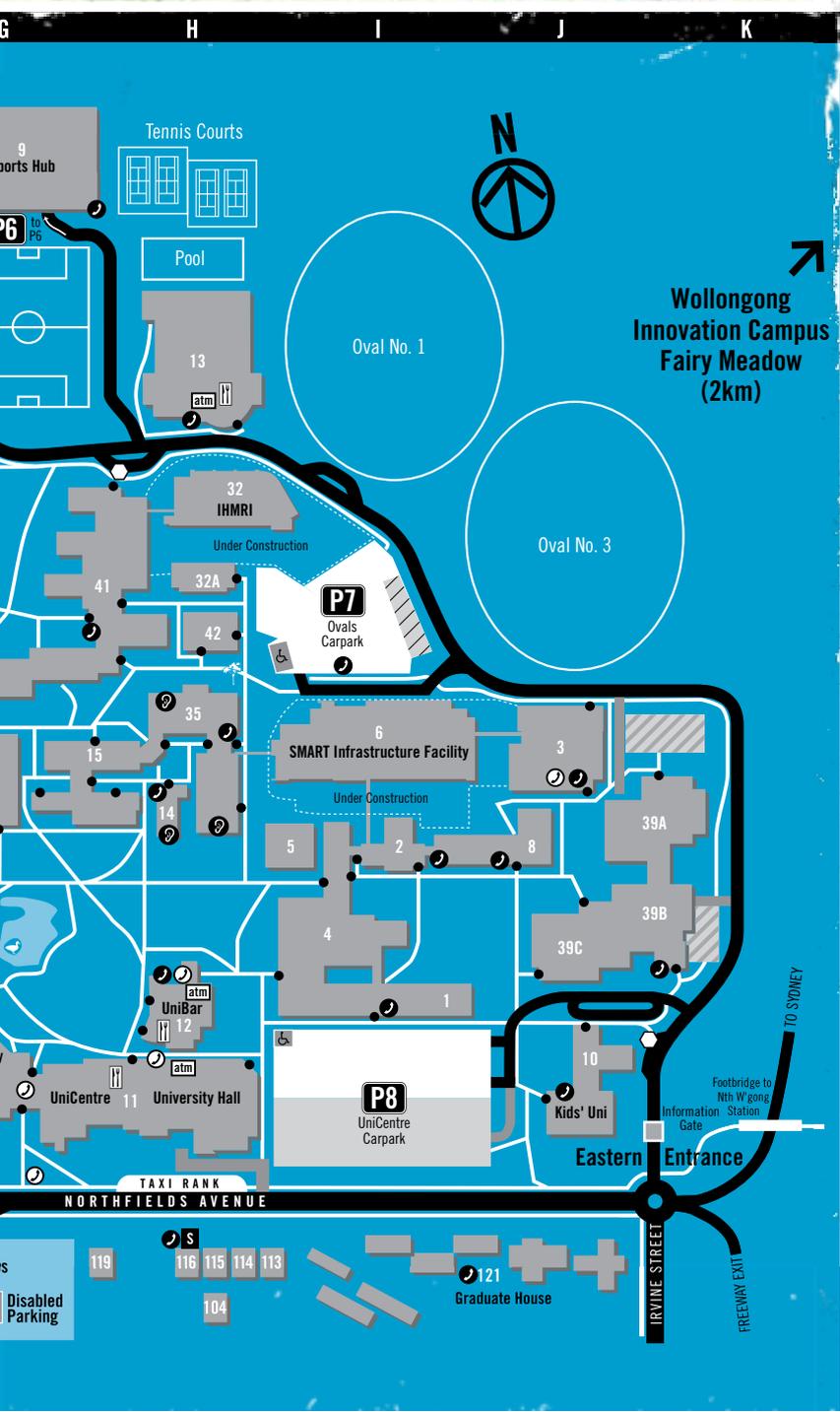
UNISHOP

unishop.uow.edu.au

The bookshop stocks general fiction, academic titles and textbooks required for all subjects at UOW. The retail centre sells stationery, newspapers and magazines (including foreign language publications), University memorabilia (e.g. sweatshirts, badges, ties and mugs) and a range of groceries.

Campus MAP





Student SERVICES



STUDENT CENTRAL

Located in Building 17, Student Central provides a one-stop shop for all enquiries for enrolled students

STUDY ABROAD AND EXCHANGE OFFICE

Located within Student Central, the Study Abroad and Exchange Office provides a link between you, your home university and UOW.

Staff are available to provide assistance before, during and after your program of study at UOW. The office co-ordinates your application, and conducts a specific orientation program for all Study Abroad & Exchange students during Orientation Week (O-Week).

The office should be your first contact point for all enquiries.

Future students can email studyabroad@uow.edu.au, visit www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad or 'like' our Facebook group at www.facebook.com/uowstudyabroad

LIBRARY

www.library.uow.edu.au

The University Library has a comprehensive selection of print and electronic information including: electronic journals; index and abstracting services; links to subject-based resources throughout the world; standards and statistical information; as well as an online library catalogue. With your student identity card and your UOW email account, you will be able to access quality electronic information resources through the Library's website, 24 hours a day. Expert help to locate and evaluate information is available at the Information Desk, in workshops, on the web, and in lectures.

LEARNING RESOURCES

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/ld

The Learning Development Centre offers help and free services to students who wish to improve their academic and English language skills. Services and facilities include academic skills programs; English workshops; individual consultations; and resources including a wide range of self-access resources on the interactive UniLearning website.

STUDENT COMPUTER RESOURCE CENTRE

www.uow.edu.au/its

UOW's Information Technology Services provides training, user guides and the student computer resources, including nine central student computer laboratories, as well as teaching laboratories. Students can access email, the Internet, software and printers. Teaching laboratories contain special purpose software for tutorials run by individual departments. Staff can provide you with assistance with laboratory equipment, software and online training.

ACADEMIC ADVISERS

Academic advisers and the Sub-Dean in your Faculty can assist with choosing subjects and working through any academic difficulties. You may meet the Faculty staff during Orientation Week. You can also consult your tutor, lecturer, or the course coordinator.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS (ISP)

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/ISP

International Student Programs is a collection of initiatives that provide activities and events that contribute to the wellbeing of international students and their families. Available via email on ISP_info@uow.edu.au, ISP can help you settle into campus life with a variety of initiatives including:

ILLAWARRA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (ICIS)

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/ISP/icis/

ICIS is a non-profit community organisation funded by the University. ICIS aims to help you settle into life in Wollongong, to have fun, make friends and to interact with members of the local Illawarra community.

ICIS holds regular meetings to discuss its objectives and activities. International students can provide a valuable contribution to the Committee by attending these meetings and taking part in the decision-making process. ICIS activities include:

SIGHTSEEING TRIPS

Single-day events that take students to local places of interest such as Sydney, Canberra, wildlife parks and the Blue Mountains

ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES

Welcome lunches, international student dinners, and tours of Wollongong.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM (IFP)

A program that links international students with members of the campus community for the purpose of cross-cultural friendship. While you learn about Australia our friendship program volunteers discover the cultures of our students from around the world!

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/SSA

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUPS

An informal gathering where international students can practice their English speaking skills with staff and community members over tea or coffee.

CULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Cultural ambassadors are chosen from among UOW International Students to go to community groups and schools in the Illawarra area to talk about their home country. Local school students have sometimes never met anyone from a different culture, so it is a chance for them to learn more about the world around them.

WOLLONGONG UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

wusa.uow.edu.au

The Wollongong University Student Association (WUSA) is a council elected by the student body. All undergraduate students are able to vote and to run for a position on WUSA, which includes an International Students Advisory Committee elected to represent the interests of international students.

WUSA provides free advocacy and support for students who are experiencing difficulties with their studies; produces a student newspaper; runs a second-hand bookshop; provides cheap photocopying, faxing and binding; provides free tea and coffee; and interest-free emergency loans.

STUDENT SUPPORT ADVISERS

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/SSA

Student Support Advisers (SSAs) will help you settle into your university life in Australia. They assist with orientation to the local area, homesickness, study difficulties, academic concerns, budgeting, legal/accidents, immigration, health, personal problems, family emergencies and children's education. The SSA's are also student advocates. They can provide links with the Australian community. The service is free and completely confidential.

CENTRE FOR STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

www.unicentre.uow.edu.au/getinvolved

The Centre for Student Engagement (CSE) designs and facilitates a range of opportunities designed to give students the best possible experience while at University and to develop the skills and confidence to engage competently in life after study. The Centre's activities include leadership programs, community service projects, volunteering, work experience, adventure projects, cultural and social activities and much more.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

www.uow.edu.au/governance/management/deanofstudents

The Dean of Students oversees the welfare of all students and advocates on their behalf. Problems with, enrolment, assessment, progression, and similar matters may be referred to the Dean if the relevant Faculty or Department cannot resolve them.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

unicentre.uow.edu.au/retail/generalfacilities/health

A range of health and medical services are provided in the UniCentre building, including a campus health doctor, optometrist and dentist. Students with their OSHC (overseas health cover card) may be required to pay for services upfront and then they may be eligible to claim all or some of the fees back through the OSHC insurance provider. SSA's can also provide information on doctors in Wollongong who speak other languages.

COUNSELLING SERVICES

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/cs

The Counselling Service provides confidential, professional and sympathetic help at times of difficulty, conflict or crisis. This service is available at no charge.

DISABILITY SERVICES

www.uow.edu.au/student/services/ds

Access and resources are available for students with disabilities. Disability services facilitate the transition to UOW. The Disability Liaison Officer supports students during their enrolment and throughout their stay. Specialised equipment, note-takers, volunteer readers, and peer support networks may be provided.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

unicentre.uow.edu.au/facilitieservices

There is a range of services for different religious groups, including a Muslim prayer space, the Omar Mosque within walking distance of the University and also the Nan Tien Buddhist Temple in the city of Wollongong. The nearby town of Helensburgh is home to the Sri Venkateswara Hindu Temple. The University's Chaplaincy Service offers fellowship, personal counseling and guidance as well as leadership in doctrinal studies and worship. Student-based religious clubs include the Buddhist Society; Catholic Club; Chinese Christian Fellowship; Evangelical Christian Union; Indonesian Christian Fellowship; and the Muslim Students Association.



Find us on Facebook

Our Facebook site is the place to ask questions to UOW staff, share your Study Abroad experiences and hear about other students' experiences. 'Like' our page to meet future classmates and get your questions answered.

Go to www.facebook.com/uowstudyabroad

Housing



living@ UOW

There are a variety of accommodation options available for study abroad and exchange students studying at the University of Wollongong:

- University-managed residences (catered or self-catered)
- Homestay with a local family
- Private rental in shared houses or apartments

By living @ UOW you will benefit from a commitment to providing an environment of high academic achievement, involvement, development and fun. The convenient locations, the professional staff, the community environment and the many social, cultural and sporting events that are held all add to the vibrant atmosphere of living @ UOW.

THE RESIDENCES

CATERED AND FLEXI-CATERED

Weerona College, International House and Campus East

If you want to live in a vibrant community with academic support, wellbeing and the chance to mix with other students, the selection of catered residences may be the best choice. Weerona College and International House offer fully catered residences to students, and Campus East offers a Flexi-Catered system, a style of catering where students can use the services when they need to and only pay for the meals they eat.

SELF-CATERED

Kooloobong and Keiraview

If you are looking for a little more independence and group living with the security of University management support, consider applying to live @ Kooloobong on the UOW Campus or Keiraview Accommodation, close to the Wollongong CBD.

Kooloobong is a larger residence with 190 students living in five-bedroom units with their own cooking facilities and shared living area in each unit. The single study bedrooms are furnished with wardrobe, desk, chair, and bed.

Keiraview is a small community of 46 students located on the fringe of Wollongong CBD. Each room is single with its own ensuite, TV and furniture. Many rooms have their own balcony, and groups of six student rooms share a kitchen and cooking facilities.

For further information about the living @ UOW you can call 1300 367 869 or go to www.uow.edu.au/about/accommodation and find out what it's really like to live @ UOW by viewing the video tours or each residence

OTHER OPTIONS

HOMESTAY

If you prefer a family-oriented lifestyle and like the idea of living with a local family, Homestay (accommodation in a private home) could be the choice for you. Homestays are provided and managed by the University's partner, Australian Family Homestays.

For further information contact:

Maryann Phillips – Australian Family Homestays

Tel: 02 9555 4609

Email: maryann@australianfamilyhomestays.com.au

Web: www.australianfamilyhomestays.com

PRIVATE HOUSING

Affordable private accommodation is readily available in Wollongong. There are two styles: shared and single. Occupants of most shared accommodation will divide household expenses such as telephone and electricity. Typical costs for private rental are shown below (note that these are approximate costs and may vary):

- Unfurnished room per week
\$120 – \$170
- Furnished room per week
\$135 – \$210
- Apartment (unfurnished) per week
\$200 – \$350
- House (3 or 4 bedrooms, unfurnished)
\$300 – \$450

Also keep in mind that for private rentals, you will need to pay a bond (typically 4 weeks' rent) and you may need to pay to have services like the telephone and electricity supply connected.

If you want to live in private accommodation, you should arrive in Wollongong at least six weeks before session. Accommodation Services provides comprehensive information about private and shared accommodation on the Accommodation Services website and it is strongly advised that you view this before renting or sharing a property. A database of rental accommodation is also available on the website.

Please go to www.uow.edu.au/about/accommodation/other_accomm/private for more information.

APPLY TO LIVE @ UOW

Applications must be made online at the following site: apply-accom.uow.edu.au

An application fee must accompany the application for accommodation. Only one fee is required and it is non-refundable.

Applications will not be processed unless accompanied by the appropriate fee. It is strongly advised that you apply to live @ UOW as early as possible and well before

the following dates:

- 30 November for commencement in Autumn Session (February)
- 1 May for commencement in Spring Session (July)

Information regarding fees may be found on our website at:

accommodation.uow.edu.au/about/accommodation/docs/fees.pdf

HOUSING - SBS SYDNEY

While studying at the Sydney Business School (Sydney Campus) there is a variety of accommodation options for students to consider. If you are in need of accommodation, please visit the following web link to find a list of accommodation providers.

www.uow.edu.au/sbs/future

UNIVERSITY- MANAGED ACCOMMODATION FACILITIES	Campus East	Campus East Apartments	International House	Keraview	Koolobong Apartments	Weerona College
Single rooms	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shared Rooms			✓			✓
Meal Service (Flexi-Catered)						
Meal Service (19 meals per week)			✓			✓
Shared Bathrooms	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Private Bathrooms				✓		
Computer Outlet in Room	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Cleaning of Rooms	✓		✓	✓		✓
Computer outlet in Room	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Computer lab facilities	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Cleaning of rooms	✓		✓	✓		✓
Laundry	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Car Parking	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Entertainment Facilities/Television	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Transport Shuttle to/from Campus after 5pm (Mon-Fri)			✓	✓	✓	✓
Transport Shuttle to/from campus 8am to 8pm (Mon-Fri)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Household utensils		✓		✓		
Music Room	✓		✓			
Library facilities		✓	✓			
Student development programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Peer Mentor Programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Social, sporting and cultural events	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Student Well Being care	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Recreation Room/Theatre/Pay Tv (in theatre)	✓		✓			✓
Gym and professional trainers	✓					
BBQ facilities	✓					
Sporting Fields for student use	✓	✓			✓	✓
Close to popular beaches	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
5 min walk to train station	✓	✓	✓			✓
Admin office open 7 days per week	✓	✓		✓		
Parkland environment	✓	✓				
Environmentally responsible recycling programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓





GETTING AROUND Wollongong

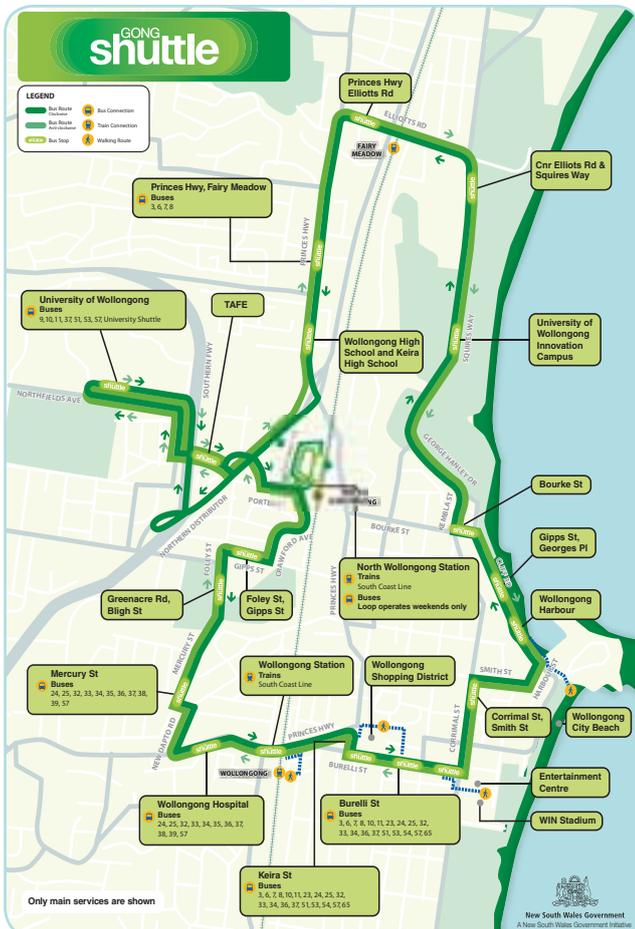
Getting to and around Wollongong is easy, however you prefer to travel.

WALK

The City's not that big, so you'll find a lot of destinations are an easy walk away. Plus, it's cheap.

BIKE

UOW is introducing lots of new bike racks, and the undergraduate students' association runs free bike repair clinics. There are plenty of second-hand bikes up for sale or adoption if you're on a budget.



TRAIN

North Wollongong station is a 15-minute walk away, or for the time-pressed, there's a free shuttle bus from station to campus.

BUS

Wollongong is well connected with city buses going to all its suburbs; and there's a free 'city loop' shuttle service that runs all day and into the night, linking UOW with the town's hotspots.

CAR

Save the money, save the world. UOW runs a carpooling program, so get two or more buddies in your car with you and you get free parking.

For more information on transport, see: www.uow.edu.au/abouttransport

SYDNEY Business SCHOOL

For postgraduate Study Abroad students, subjects are offered through Sydney Business School as well as the Faculty of Commerce. Sydney Business School (SBS) subjects are coded as TBS - refer to pages 20 and 21.

SBS offers a range of postgraduate business courses and provides professionally focused executive education programs and specially tailored short courses to corporate clients. SBS has campuses at UOW Innovation Campus in Wollongong and in the heart of Sydney's central business district.

SBS LOCATIONS FOR STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS

Wollongong Innovation Campus

The Sydney Business School delivers its Wollongong courses from a custom built facility in the University of Wollongong's Innovation Campus (iC). iC is a short distance from the main UOW campus via car and is serviced by a free shuttle bus that links iC with UOW Wollongong campus and key locations all over the city. SBS's Innovation Campus location is 100m from beautiful North Wollongong beaches.

Sydney

The SBS Sydney Campus offers state-of-the-art facilities in a unique learning environment. The Sydney Campus is located in the heart of Sydney's central business district, overlooking Hyde Park. SBS has 2,000 m² of tailored learning and teaching facilities, together with full administrative support and online links to the main campus, including all electronic catalogues and databases from the main library.

STUDENT SUPPORT AT SBS

At Sydney Business School, students on both campuses can receive the same level of student support:

- Dedicated IT laboratories on both campuses
- Purpose-built libraries and full-time librarians on both campuses
- Administrative and academic staff support on both campuses
- Free student counsellor services

- Free careers workshops and monthly careers advice
- Free weekly computer training workshops
- Free weekly learning development workshops: individual or group consultations to assist with English language and academic skills
- Student social and networking events

2010 PROGRAM DELIVERY

Wollongong Campus

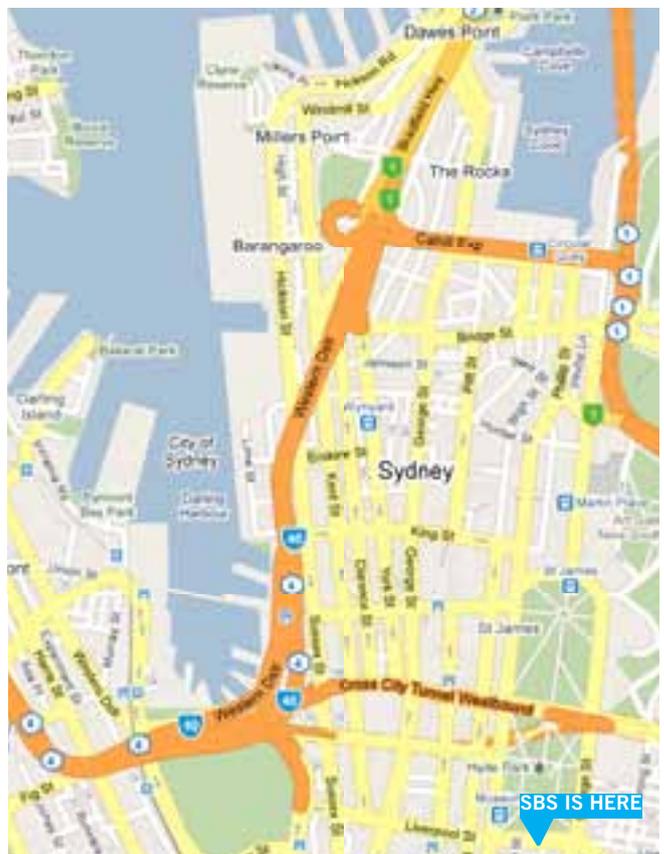
Programs delivered at the Wollongong Innovation Campus follow the University's standard sessions: Autumn, Spring and Summer. Several programs offer evening classes and block delivery to accommodate working students.

Students enrol in 24 credit points (four subjects) in Autumn/Spring.

Sydney Campus

SBS programs at Sydney Campus are delivered on a modular basis, over four intakes each year. Intakes commence in February, April, July and September (Intake A, B, C and D). Students may commence programs in any of these intakes. A limited selection of subjects is offered during Summer Session.

Students enrol in 12 credit points (two subjects) in Intakes A, B, C and D.



Study Abroad OPTIONS

Both the Study Abroad and Exchange programs are designed for international undergraduate or postgraduate students who wish to spend one or two semesters in a program of study at the University of Wollongong and transfer the credits to their home institution.

Postgraduate students wishing to participate in a Study Abroad or Exchange program are encouraged to enquire with both their home university and the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office to determine if they would be eligible to participate in these programs.

For application procedure information see page 37

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

The Study Abroad Program is designed to welcome students to UOW from both formally recognised study abroad partners and non-affiliated institutions. Study abroad students pay tuition fees directly to UOW for their program of study at UOW. Please see page 35 for tuition fees.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The University of Wollongong has established formal exchange agreements with a number of leading universities in the Americas, Europe, Scandinavia and Asia.

The International Student Exchange Program, allows a limited number of students to enrol each session.

In this program, students are not required to pay tuition fees to UOW. If your university or college is identified on page 38 as a UOW exchange partner, contact your home university for more information about coming to Wollongong as an exchange student for one or two semesters.

VISITING RESEARCH

The Visiting Research Program is designed for both undergraduate and postgraduate students who are currently enrolled full-time at an overseas university who wish to obtain research experience with a UOW research team. This program is for a limited period (usually between three and six months) and must be a formal requirement for the award of a degree at the student's home university.

Securing a UOW academic supervisor is the responsibility of the applicant. Participants must

contact the relevant UOW Academic Unit or Research Unit and negotiate with a member of staff to supervise their project. Applications will not be accepted until a UOW supervisor has been confirmed. Participants are not eligible to receive a UOW Academic Transcript as proof of research conducted at UOW will be evident in the research results and written references from project supervisors.

Participants will be required to enter Australia with a Student Visa. Information about this visa and the application process can be obtained by going to: www.immi.gov.au

Further information may be obtained from the Study Abroad website: www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad Alternatively, students can email studyabroad@uow.edu.au

THEMES

If you know the area that you would like to study at UOW, then you might like to consider one of our Study Themes. These themes represent study areas that are of particular interest to our Study Abroad students. Current themes on offer are:

- Australian and Indigenous Studies
- Creative Writing
- Digital Arts and Creative Arts
- International Relations and Business in Asia
- Landscape, Environment and Ecology of Australia
- Medical and Health Sciences
- Media Culture and Communications
- Pre-Law Studies
- Psychology
- Public & Indigenous Health
- Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship
- Sustainability Studies

Further information on each theme can be found starting on page 22.

Please note, if there is no study theme to cover your area of interest, you can simply pick your own combination of subjects.

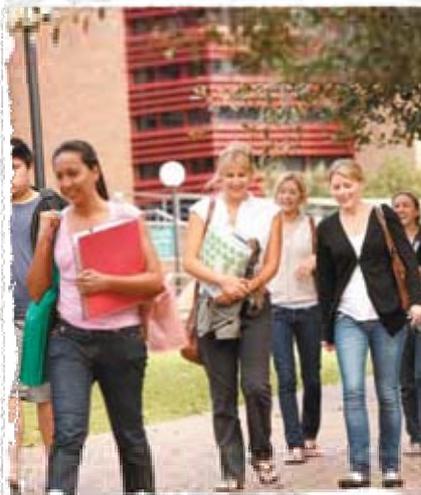


Daniel Ringk

JLU-Giessen, Germany

I decided to study abroad because I wanted to improve my English and gain some experiences I would not get at my home university such as culture and different learning and teaching styles.

Choosing UOW was the outcome of a search for a good uni. The range of subjects being offered played an important role and made the choice attractive.



ENGLISH PLUS UNI

Offered through Wollongong College Australia, English Plus Uni is designed for students for whom English is not their first language, and who may not be at the required level of English to undertake a formal semester program.

This is a variation of the Study Abroad program where students who are enrolled in a degree at their home university can enrol in a program at Wollongong College Australia in which they audit 1 or 2 university subjects and at the same time take part-time English language classes.

Students receive a transcript from Wollongong College Australia for their studies here, and the home university may choose to offer some credit for this program.

Normally students would have finished at least one year of their Bachelor degree, and must reach an equivalent English level of TOEFL 525 (PBT), 195 (CBT) or 70 (iBT) before they start the program.

Wollongong College Australia offers full-time English courses which prepare students to commence the English plus Uni program

Duration

10 or 20 weeks with the option of adding additional weeks of English.

Intakes

Three times per year. Additional English classes commence every 5–6 weeks.

Course structure

Students study English for 14 hours per week and will also take their chosen first year university subject(s) for 3–6 hours per week. When there is a university session break students will study 20 hours per week of English.

Students below a level of TOEFL 525 or IELTS 5.5, can add additional weeks of English before commencing with the University audit, and will study for 20 hours per week of intensive English.

Study Tours for credit

Wollongong College Australia can offer customised study tour programs for groups of students. This study tour can be held at any time of the year, and can consist of English language training and/or academic components and/or leisure and challenge/social research activities. For all or some of the study tour components, the home university may choose to grant credit towards studies at the home university.

	OPTION 1		OPTION 2	
	STUDY ABROAD		ENGLISH PLUS UNI	
	OPTION 1 - Study Abroad		OPTION 2 - ENGLISH PLUS UNI	
English language requirement	TOEFL 525 / IELTS 5.5 or equivalent		TOEFL 550 / IELTS 6 or equivalent	
Indicative program dates	Semester 1 dates	Semester 2 dates	Semester 1 dates	Semester 2 dates
Start	Early March	End July	Early February	Early July
Finish	Mid - End June (End of university examinations)	Mid Nov (end of university examinations)	End June	Mid Nov
Number of university subjects	3 or 4		1 or 2	
Hours per week of English	0		20 Hours per week outside university classes 14 hours per week in university class weeks	
Indicative tuition fees (2010 fees)	A\$7,950 Additional full - time English (if required to reach entry) - \$385 per week		A\$8,200 – \$9,020 with 1 university subject A\$8,700 – \$9,570 with 2 university subjects Additional full-time English (if required to reach entry) - \$385 per week	



Choosing YOUR SUBJECTS

PLANNING YOUR ACADEMIC PROGRAM

SELECTING SUBJECTS AND OBTAINING ADVICE

Courses (called 'subjects' at UOW) can be chosen from the full range of degree programs offered by the University, and studies can be undertaken across disciplines. Subjects are taught as a mix of lectures, tutorials or seminars, laboratory work where appropriate, and individual study. As a Study Abroad/Exchange student you will be assessed in the same way as Australian students.

PLANNING A PROGRAM OF STUDY

Study Abroad/Exchange students enrol for one or two sessions as a Non-Award student.

You can choose to study three or four subjects per semester. The Study Abroad fee covers four subjects and there is no partial refund if you choose to study three subjects rather than four subjects in any one semester

University sessions (semesters) commence in either Autumn or Spring (March or July) unless you are studying a postgraduate program at SBS Sydney. You will be required to submit a UOW Study Plan online following receipt of your offer letter. Once the study plan has been submitted your proposed subjects will be assessed based on your academic background prior to your arrival.

This will ensure that your enrolment at UOW is an approved program. While every effort is made to obtain approval of selected subjects, this is not guaranteed. Students should be flexible with subject selection, and come prepared with additional subjects they can study while at UOW. Academic advice on your program of study can be obtained from faculty staff during orientation week. We strongly advise that you bring an up-to-date copy of your transcript or academic records from your home university or college, as well as subject outlines, with subject descriptions. It is the responsibility of each applicant to ensure that the proposed program will earn the credits needed to satisfy the degree at their home university or college.

LIST OF SUBJECTS

The subject information in this book should be used as a guide only. For further information please go to www.uow.edu.au/handbook and select Subject Descriptions.

ASSESSMENT

The assessment details for each subject are available under "Subject Information" in the online student calendar. Go to www.uow.edu.au/handbook and select Subject Descriptions. A comprehensive syllabus outlining assessment and other expectations is provided to students in the first lecture of each subject.

WORKLOAD

Generally, Study Abroad students enrol in three or four subjects per session (two in summer session). To give yourself some flexibility with timetabling during enrolment, you should obtain approval in advance for five or six subjects per session. In determining your individual program, you should note that:

- subjects are offered on a credit point basis
- normal full-time course load is 48 credit points over two sessions, or 24 credit points for one session (in either Autumn or Spring session), or 12 credit points in summer session. At SBS Sydney, students enrol in at least three subjects over two intakes.

One credit point has an implied workload of two hours per week. Six credit points represents a minimum of 12 hours of work: this may be 3 hours of lectures, 4 hours of reading and 5 hours of personal study or essay writing. Many students will spend fewer than 15 hours a week in contact with lecturers or tutors but will be expected to prepare for these classes with reading and tutorial preparation. Australian students are required to be self-directed in their study and to submit a considerable amount of written work in assignments and seminar or tutorial papers

THE GRADING SYSTEM

High Distinction (HD): 85–100%

Distinction (D): 75–84%

Credit (C): 65–74%

Pass (P): 50–64%

Pass Conceded (PC): 45–49%

Pass Restricted (PR): 45–49%

Fail (F): 0–44%

The transfer of grades to your Home University varies for each college and institution.

TRANSCRIPTS

Transcripts of results for individual students are issued by the University at the end of each session, giving details of subjects taken and final grades and marks awarded. Official copies of the transcripts are sent to each student's home institution/program provider for credit transfer.



Study AREAS AND SUBJECTS

Below is a guide to give you an idea of the study areas and subjects we have on offer. To further explore subjects, you will need to refer to the online subject database at https://sols.uow.edu.au/owa/sid/CAL.USER_CALENDAR_SELECT_SCREEN

Then, follow these directions:

- Choose undergraduate (or postgraduate, if you have already completed bachelor studies at your home university) for the current year e.g. Undergraduate 2010.
- Under Subject code/name, enter the 4-letter or 3 letter subject code from the below table.

- Under the subject description, check under Subject Availability when the subject is offered.
- This is important as many subjects are only offered in autumn or spring semester. Where a subject is an annual subject, this will start in autumn session and you would have to stay for 2 sessions to complete this subject.
- Make sure you check pre-requisites. Where pre-requisites are listed, this means that you will only be permitted to enrol in the subject if you have already taken some equivalent studies at university in this subject area.
- Note some study areas only available in undergraduate or postgraduate
- TBS subjects are available in Sydney and the Wollongong iC Campus

Study Area UG Subject Prefix/es (100 - 400 for UG, 900 + for PG subjects)

Arts (Humanities & Social Sciences)

Asia Pacific Studies	ASIA, ECON, EESC, ENGL, HIST, INDO, JAPA, LING, MAND, POL, SMAC, SOC
Australian Studies	AUST, ENGL, HIST, INDS, MACS, POL, SOC
English	EDEK, EDET, EEL, LING, PHIL
English Studies	ENGL, LANG, PHIL
European Studies	ENGL, EURO, FREN, HIST, ITAL, LANG, PHIL, POL, SOC, SPAN, STS
Gender Studies	ECON, EDUE, EESC, ENGL, HIST, LAW, MACS, PHIL, POL
History	AUST, FREN, HIST, INDS, POL, SMAC, STS, WAR
Indigenous Studies	ARTS, AUST, CENV, EESC, ENGL, HIST, INDS, LAW, NMIH, PHIL, POL, SHS, SOC, VISA
International Studies	ENGL, ERL, FREN, HIST, INDO, INTS, ITAL, JAPA, MACS, MAND, MIST, PHIL, POL, SMAC, SOC, SPAN
Languages	EDEK, EDET, EEL, ELL, ENGL, EURO, FREN, HIST, INDO, ITAL, JAPA, LANG, LING, MAND, POL, SMAC, SPAN, STS
Philosophy	PHIL, POL
Politics	PHIL, POL, SOC, STS
Postcolonial Studies	AUST, ENGL, HIST, INDS, LAW, POCO, POL, SOC, STS, VISA
Resource & Environmental Studies	ECON, EESC, LAW, PHIL, STS
Science, Technology & Society	HIST, MACS, PHIL, STS
Sociology	MACS, POL, SOC
War and Society	ARTS, ENGL, HIST, INDS, MACS, POL, SOC, WAR

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Australian and Indigenous Studies (Pg 22), Sustainability Studies (Pg 34) and Media And Cultural Communications (Pg 27)

Business & Commerce

Accountancy	ACCY, ECON, FIN, LAW
Business	ACCY, COMM, ECON, FIN, MARK, MGMT, TBS
Business Information Systems	ISIT
eCommerce	ACCY, BUSS, CSCI, ECON, FIN, ISIT, IACT, LAW, MARK, MGMT

Study Area UG Subject Prefix/es (100 - 400 for UG, 900 + for PG subjects)

Economics	COMM, ECON, THES
Employment Relations/ Human Resources	ECON, ERL, INTS, LAW, MGMT, SOC
Finance	ACCY, ECON, FIN, LAW, STAT
Hospitality/Events/Tourism	ACCY, COMM, ECON, MARK, MGMT
International Business	ECON, FIN, MARK, MGMT, TBS
Management	MGMT, TBS
Management - Health	GHMB
Marketing	MARK
Public Relations	PRMM, MARK, MGMT
Supply Chain Management/ Logistics	MGMT, TBS
Project Management	TBS

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: International Business Relations and Business in Asia (Pg 25) and Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship (Pg 33)

Creative Arts/Performance

Creative Writing	WRIT
Digital Media	DESN, MEDA, VISA
Graphic Design	VISA, DESN
Media Arts	DESN, MEDA, VISA
Music/Sound	SCMP
Theatre/Performance	PERF, THEA
Visual Arts	DESN, VISA

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Creative Writing (Pg 23), Media And Cultural Communications (Pg 27) and Digital Arts and Creative Arts (Pg 24)

Earth & Environmental Sciences

Environmental Science	BIOL, CHEM, EESC, ENVE, ENVI, LAW, MATH, PHIL, PHYS, STAT, STS
Geography	COMM, EESC, SCIE, STAT
Geology	EESC, SCIE

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Sustainability Studies (Pg 34) and Landscape, Environment and Ecology of Australia (Pg 26)

Study Area UG Subject Prefix/es (100 - 400 for UG, 900 + for PG subjects)

Education

Adult Education EDGH
 Early Childhood Teaching ED, EY
 Educational Leadership EDGL
 Higher Education EDGH
 IT in Education and Training EDGE
 Language and Literacy EDGA, EDGR
 Mathematics Education CSCI, EDCA, EDPD, EDCE, EDCM, EDEA, EDFE, EDHP, INFO, MATH, STAT
 Outdoor Education EDGP
 Physical Health Education ED.. Subjects
 Science Education BIOL, CHEM, EDAA, EDCM, EDFE, EDPD, EDLE, EDUL, EDUP, EESC, ENVI, MARE, MATH, PHYS, STAT
 Secondary/Primary Teaching EC, ED, EY
 Special Education (inc Gifted Educ'n) EDGS, EDGX
 TESOL EDGT
 Vocational Education & Training EDGH

Engineering

Asset Management ENGG, TBS
 Civil CHEM, CIVL, ECON, ECTE, EESC, ENGG, ENVE, MATH, MINE, PHYS
 Computer CSCI, ECTE
 Electrical ECTE
 Engineering Management BUSS, ENGG, MARK, MGMT, TBS
 Environmental ACCY, CHEM, CIVL, ECON, ECTE, ENGG, ENVE, LAW, MATH, MECH, MINE, PHYS
 Manufacturing ENGG, MECH, TBS
 Materials CHEM, ECTE, MATE, MATH, MATL, MINE, PHYS
 Mechanical CHEM, ECTE, ENGG, MATH, MECH, PHYS
 Mechatronics CSCI, ECTE, ENGG, MATH, MECH, PHYS
 Mining CHEM, CIVL, ECON, ECTE, ENGG, ENVE, MATH, MINE, PHYS
 Rolling Stock Engineering ENGG
 Telecommunications ECTE

See also under this Study Theme for suggested subjects: Sustainability Studies (Pg 34)

Health Sciences

Community Health CHIP, GHMD, INDS, NMIH, PSYC, SHS, STAT
 Dementia GHMB
 Exercise Rehabilitation BIOL, CHEM, DIET, EXSC, GHMA, MGMT, PSYC, SHS, STAT
 Gerontology and Rehabilitation Studies GHMB
 Health Management INDS, PSYC, SHS, STAT, TBS (iC only)
 Health Policy SHS
 Health Promotion SHS
 Health Research TBS
 Health Science BIOL, CHB, CHEM, CHIP, EESC, EXSC, GHMB, INDS, NMIH, PHIL, PHYS, PSYC, SHS, STAT, STS
 Indigenous Health GHMB
 Medical Science BIOL, CHEM, EESC, INDS, NMIH, PHIL, PHYS, PSYC, SHS, STAT, STS
 Medicine MEDI
 Mental Health GHMB
 Nursing/Midwifery GHMB, SHS
 Nutrition/Dietetics BIOL, CHEM, DIET, ECON, EESC, INDS, MATH, NMIH, PHIL, PHYS, PSYC, SHS, STAT, STS

Study Area UG Subject Prefix/es (100 - 400 for UG, 900 + for PG subjects)

Occupational Health and Safety LAW, SHS
 Psychology GHMC, GHMD, PSYC, PSYP
 Public Health CHIP, GHMD, INDS, LAW, PSYC, SHS, STAT
 Nursing NMIH

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Medical and Health Sciences (Pg 29), Public Health and Indigenous Health (Pg 30) and Psychology (Pg 32)

Information Technology

Computer Science CSCI, ECTE, IACT, ICTS, INFO, ISIT, MATH, STAT
 Information Systems ACCY, ECON, MARK, MATH, MGMT, ISIT
 Information Technology ACCY, CSCI, ECON, ECTE, ISIT, ITCS, MARK, MATH, MGMT, MTS

Law

Fisheries Policy CMP
 Graduate Law LLB, SOC, STS
 Law LLB, LWPD
 Legal Practice LLB
 Maritime Studies CMP
 Prosecutions/Defence LWPD
 Transnational Crime Prevention LEGL

See also under this Study Theme for suggested subjects: Pre Law Studies (Pg 31)

Mathematics

Mathematics CSCI, INFO, MATH, STAT
 Statistics CSCI, MATH, STAT

Media/Communication Studies

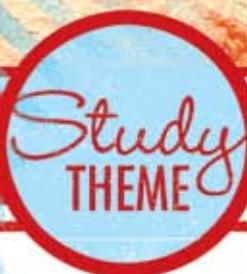
Communication and Media Studies BCM, DIGC, HIST, JOUR, JRNL, MACS, MARK, MEDA
 Digital Communication BCM, DIGC
 Journalism BCM, JOUR, JRNL, MEDA
 Multimedia DESN
 Screen Studies HIST, MACS

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Media And Cultural Communications (Pg 27) and Digital Arts and Creative Arts (Pg 24)

Science

Biology BIOL, CHEM, MARE, MATH, SCIE, STAT
 Biotechnology BIOL, CHEM, MATH, MGMT, PHYS, SCIE, SHS, STAT
 Chemistry CHEM, SCIE
 Land and Heritage Management BIOL, EESC, INDS, SCIE, STAT
 Marine Science BIOL, CHEM, EESC, ENVE, LAW, MARE, MATH, MGMT, PHYS, SCTE, SCIE, STAT, STS
 Medical Radiation Physics GHM, SHS, MATH, PHYS
 Medicinal Chemistry BIOL, CHEM, MATH, PHYS, SCIE, SHS, STAT
 Nanotechnology BIOL, CHEM, ENGG, MATE, MATH, MECH, NANO, PHYS
 Nuclear Science & Technology MATH, PHYS
 Photonics CHEM, CSCI, ECTE, MATH, PHYS
 Physics CSCI, MATH, PHYS, STAT

See also under these Study Themes for suggested subjects: Medical and Health Sciences (Pg 29), Sustainability Studies (Pg 34) and Landscape, Environment and Ecology of Australia (Pg 26)



AUSTRALIAN AND INDIGENOUS STUDIES

The Australian and Indigenous Studies Theme provides a range of subject options to increase students' understanding of contemporary cultural, environmental and social issues in Australia. It offers a rich insight into the complexities and contradictions that contribute to the notions of 'Australia' and 'Australian' and includes Aboriginal studies, history, politics, literature, media, sociology and science and technology studies. The Aboriginal studies subjects are taught by staff from the Woolyungah Indigenous Centre, an associate unit of the Faculty of Arts.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	AUST101	Australian Studies: Cultures & Identities	None
	AUST350	Debates in Australian Cultural History	24 cp @ 200 level
	ENGL260	19th Century Australian Literature	36 cp including 6 cp English
	HIST220	Living Australia 1800-2000: the autobiography of working class Australians	36 cp including 6 cp History or Politics
	HIST318	The Making of the Modern Australian Woman	16 cp at 200 level History
	HIST350	Debates in Australian Cultural History	24 cp @ 200 level
	INDS150	Introduction to Aboriginal Australia	None
	INDS200	Aboriginal Identities: History & Contested Knowledge	30 cp @ 100 level
	INDS201	Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples & the Environment	36 cp @ 100 level
	MACS225	Australian Content: Media, Narrative and Celebrity	36 cp
	MACS239	Investigating Identities	36 cp
	VISA123	Introduction to Aboriginal Arts & Culture	None
Spring Session (July-November)	AUST102	Locating Australia	None
	ECON304	The Historical Foundations of the Modern Australian Economy	72 cp including ECON101 & ECON111
	EESC214	Discovering Downunder: A Geography of Australia	12 cp of any 100 level subjects
	ENGL 131	Narrating Contemporary Australia	None
	ENGL375	Australia Fair: Post-Federation Australian Literature	16 cp @ 200 level including 8 cp of English
	HIST201	An Ocean of History: An Introduction to the Pacific World	36 cp including 6 cp of History or Politics
	HIST203	Australians and the Great War	36 cp including 6 cp History or Politics
	HIST239	Water in Australia: An Environmental History	36 cp at 100 level
	HIST255	Australia & Asia: Connections & Comparisons	36 cp @ 100 level
	HIST339	Australians and War: From Kokoda to Iraq	16 cp of 200 level History
	HIST342	Sickness and Death: Social History and Public Health in Australia	16 cp of 200 level History
	INDS150	Introduction to Aboriginal Australia	None
	POL222	Australian Public Policy	36 cp including 6 cp Politics
	POL302	Foundations of Australian Political Culture*	16 cp @ 200 level Politics
	SHS331	Social Determinates of Indigenous Health	24 cp at 200 level

* Not available in 2010
CP = Credit Points



CREATIVE WRITING

The Faculty of Creative Arts' strand in Creative Writing offers a vigorous and exciting program for overseas students with a wide array of subject offerings. Students can take subjects in poetry, prose fiction, scripting (film and theatre) as well as editing and writing theory.

In general, class activities are based around a combination of lectures, intensive workshops, writing exercises, group discussions and individual student presentations. Students are encouraged to participate in public readings and performance of their work, as well as the active pursuit of publication.

Please note, a portfolio is needed if you are not a Literature or Writing major for most subjects. The portfolio would need to be three pages maximum in the genre of the subject the student is applying for.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	WRIT101	Introduction to Creative Writing	None
	WRIT109	Writing Strategies for Theme and Structure	None
	WRIT111	Writing Overview	None
	WRIT212	Writing Prose Fiction 200	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT213	Poetry 200: Poetic Forms	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT214	Writing for Theatre 200	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT312	Advanced Prose Fiction A	24 cp at 200 level
	WRIT314	Writing for Theatre 300	24 cp at 200 level
	WRIT319	Writing Theory: Structuralism to the Postmodern	24 cp at 200 level
	WRIT323	Advanced Poetry B	24 cp at 200 level
Spring Session (July- November)	BCM 204	Journalism Across Cultures	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT101	Introduction to Creative Writing	None
	WRIT121	Writing for Stage and Screen	None
	WRIT122	Writing Prose Fiction 100	None
	WRIT123	Poetry 100: Introduction to Writing Poetry	None
	WRIT215	Writing for Film and Television 200	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT216	Introduction to Editing for Practising Writers	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT222	Writing Extended Prose	36 cp at 100 level
	WRIT313	Advanced Poetry A	24 cp at 200 level
	WRIT315	Writing for Film and Television 300	24 cp at 200 level
	WRIT322	Advanced Prose Fiction B	24 cp at 200 level

CP = Credit Points



**Study
THEME**

DIGITAL ARTS AND CREATIVE ARTS

The Digital Arts and Creative Arts theme draws together a variety of subjects relevant to students with an interest in the contemporary arts and the rapidly growing digital media industry. The subjects are drawn from the art and design programs and they combine both theory and practical work to give students an introduction to such diverse areas as graphic design, photography, multimedia arts, visual art, sound, drama and music history, and Aboriginal art and culture.

A new Centre for Digital Media under development at the University's Innovation Campus works closely with industry partners and complements the research and facilities in the Faculty of Creative Arts. The Faculty's studios, laboratories, performance spaces and galleries provide an inspiring work environment for showcasing the work of students as well as hosting Australian and international exhibitions and performances.

In addition, the Faculty's staff is accomplished nationally and internationally respected practitioners in their area.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	MEDA101	Introduction to Media Arts	None
	MEDA201	Time, Space and Data	None
	PERF116	Dramaturgy A: Text and Performance	None
	SCMP 111	Issues in Sound: Acoustics	None
	SCMP221	Sound Studies 3: Historical Studies 1	None
	VISA121	Introduction to Critical Theory in Art & Design	None
	VISA123	Introduction to Aboriginal Arts and Culture	None
Spring Session (July-November)	CSCI236	Modelling and Animation	12cp of 200 level CSCI or IACT subjects
	DESN190	Graphic Design Basics: Printed Media	None
	MEDA 202	System, Play and Interaction	None
	MEDA102	Computational Media	None
	PERF117	Dramaturgy B: Intro to Genres & Style	None
	SCMP 112	Issues in Sound: Notation	None
	SCMP222	Sound Studies 4: Historical studies 1	None
Summer Session (December-February)	VISA122	Ideas in Practice: Perspectives on Modernism	None
	VISA124	Introduction to Photography	None

CP = Credit Points



Study THEME

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND BUSINESS IN ASIA

The International Relations and Business in Asia theme includes a range of subject options relevant to the analysis, appreciation and study of the diversity of the global community.

The International Studies offerings, including language, politics and sociology, help prepare students for future careers in international organisations, as part of the public sector or as part of non-government organisations.

The International Business offerings within the Faculty of Commerce prepare students to respond to the intricacies of international business including the impact of differing cultures and languages, issues posed by differing markets and differing government regulations.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE	
Autumn session (Feb-July)	FIN 241	International Financial Management	ACCY102 and ECON111	
	HIST310	Europe in World History	16 cp of 200 level History or Politics	
	INTS100	Introduction to International Studies	None	
	INTS225	International Relations: An Introduction	36 cp including 6 cp Politics	
	INTS375	Global Labour Studies*	24 cp @ 200 level	
	ISIT306	Strategic eBusiness Solutions	(pre-req 24 cp@200 level ISIT)	
	ISIT438	eBusiness Technologies	(pre-req 24 cp @300 level)	
	LING210	Communicating in a Foreign Language	None	
	MARK343	International Marketing	MARK101	
	MGMT301	Managing Across Cultures	MGMT110 plus 12 cp from 200 level Commerce subjects	
	POL100	The Art of Politics	None	
	POL225	International Relations: An Introduction	36 cp including 6 cp Politics	
	POL303	Peacekeeping, Sovereignty & Global Order*	16 cp @ 200 level Politics	
	POL314	Power and the Modern State	16 cp @ 200 level	
	POL317	Politics in the South Pacific	None	
	POL318	The Politics of Asian Development*	16 cp @ 200 level Politics	
	SOC 243	Contesting Asia: Culture, Diversity, Difference	36 cp @ 100 level	
	SOC318	Modernity, Development & Social Change	16 cp @ 200 level	
	Spring Session (July-November)	ECON216	International Trade Theory & Policy	ECON111
		ECON251	Industry and Trade in South East Asia	None
ECON306		The Chinese Economy	72 cp including ECON101 and ECON111	
HIST255		Australia & Asia: Connections & Comparisons	36 cp @ 100 level	
HIST301		Colonialism: A Global History*	16 cp of History, Politics, or International Studies	
INTS107		Empires, Colonies and the "Clash of Civilisations"	None	
INTS121		International Politics	None	
ISIT326		Social Policy & IT	(pre-req 12 cp@ 200 level ISIT)	
ISIT332		Business Process Management	(pre-req ISIT204 or IACT304)	
JAPA103		Japanese Studies for Business Purposes	None	
JAPA110		Japan and the Japanese	None	
MGMT341		International & Comparative Human Resource Management	MGMT110 plus 12 cp from commerce 200 & 300 level subjects	
POL121		International Politics	None	
SOC 272		Sociology of Work	36 cp @ 100 level	
SOC326		Globalising Asia	16 cp @ 200 level	

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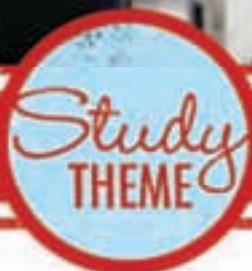
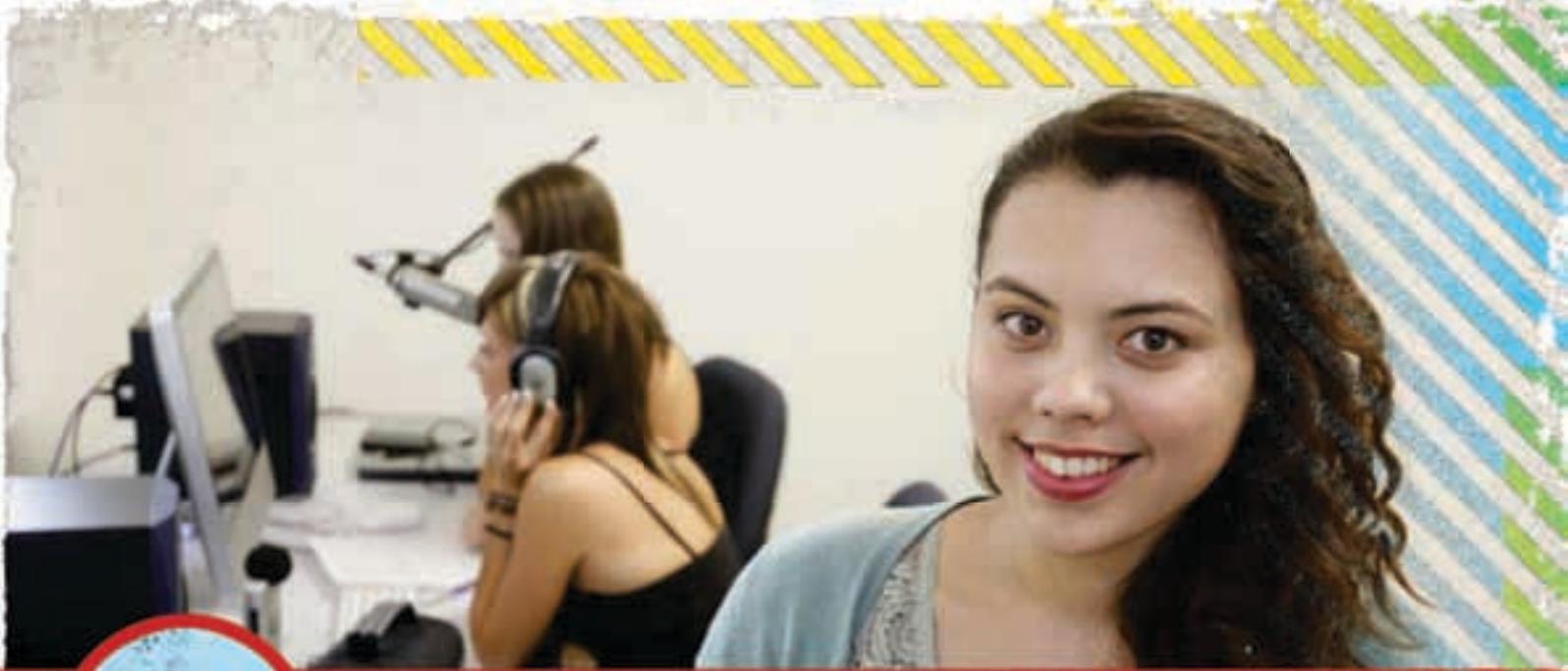


LANDSCAPE, ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY OF AUSTRALIA

This theme offers Study Abroad students the opportunity to understand the environment and ecology of Australia through subjects offered by the Faculty of Science. It will be relevant to students with an interest in geography, environmental & earth sciences, conservation, cultural studies or biology.

A distinctive feature of the Faculty of Science at UOW is the close connection between research and undergraduate teaching. Undergraduate students have access to researchers at the forefront of their fields as the top researchers also lecture and conduct practical classes.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	BIOL 104	Evolution, Biodiversity & Environment	None
	BIOL 240	Biodiversity of Marine and Freshwater Organisms	BIOL 103, BIOL 104 & BIOL 105
	BIOL 251	Principles of Ecology & Evolution	BIOL 103, BIOL 104 & BIOL 105
	EESC 101	Planet Earth	None
	EESC 103	Landscape Change and Climatology	None
	EESC 203	Biogeography & Environmental Change	12 cp at 100 level in geography or geology
	INDS 201	Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples & the Environment	36 cp at 100 level
	STS 300	The Environmental Context	Any 36 cp
Additional subject options for students with a strong background in biology (or other relevant science majors)	BIOL 351	Conservation Biology: Marine & Terrestrial Populations	BIOL 251 & STAT 252
	SCIE 292	Science Research Internship	For science majors
Spring Session (July-November)	BIOL 103	Molecules, Cells & Organisms	None
	BIOL 241	Biodiversity: Classification & Sampling	BIOL 103, BIOL 104 & BIOL 105
	EESC 102	Earth, Environment & Resources	None
	EESC 104	The Human Environment: Problems & Change	None
	EESC 202	Soils, Landscapes & Hydrology	12 cp 100 level in geology or earth sciences
	EESC 206	Discovering Downunder: A Geography of Australia	12 cp at 100 level in any discipline
	EESC 208	Environmental Impact of Societies	12 cp at 100 level in any discipline
	EESC 210	Social Spaces: Urban & Rural	Normally EESC104 or GEOS142 or 6 credit points of 100-level Sociology (includes fieldtrips to farms and country towns)
	HIST 239	Water in Australia: An Environmental History	36 cp at 100 level
	INDS 150	Introduction to Aboriginal Studies	None
	SCIE 103	Climate Change	None
	STS 116 or 218	Environment in Crisis	None
	STS 238	Changing Images of Nature: from Renaissance to the Present	Any 36 cp
Additional subject options for students with a strong background in biology (or other relevant science majors)	BIOL 351	Conservation Biology: Marine & Terrestrial Populations (Environmental Science)	BIOL 251 & STAT 252
	EESC 308	Environmental & Heritage Management	12 cp at 200 level in EESC or GEOS
	SCIE 292	Science Research Internship	For science majors



MEDIA CULTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Media Culture and Communications theme draws together subjects with a shared interest in the ways in which media and entertainment industries and practices shape our everyday lives. This theme also includes subjects that address the social impact of communications technologies—the rise of mobile social networking, for example, or the way computers are changing both the way we work and learn, and how we experience community and intimacy.

All of these subjects are implicitly international in their outlook, but at the same time they offer a good introduction to the distinctively Australian experience of media culture. If you want to know more about the blend of imported and locally produced media consumed in Australia, or to find out about how Australian journalists, film producers, TV buyers, games designers, or advertising campaigns take advantage of this mix, subjects in this theme will help you find out. You will also expand your knowledge of international media histories, from Hollywood genre movies to Asian cinema, and from documentary forms to the use of media in war.

Many of our subjects include a practical or project-based dimension, so as well as learning about how blogging is changing the way we receive information, in some of these subjects you'll be communicating online in small virtual teams, producing your own small digital project, or just talking to your classmates and your lecturers on Twitter.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (February-July)	BCM101	New Media: Histories/Industries/Practices	None
	BCM102	Understanding Audiences	None
	BCM335	Electronic Cultures	16 cp @ 200 level
	BCM388	Globalising Media: Asian Screen Cultures	16 cp @ 200 level
	DIGC102	Methods of Research in Digital Communication	None
	DIGC201	Game Culture: Video & Computer Games as a Communication Form	36 cp at 100 level including BCM101
	HIST291	Film & History	36 cp including 6 cp History or Politics
	ISIT 205	Social Impact of Technology	24 cp at 100 level Information Technology, Business systems
	JOUR201	Print Media Writing (8 cp)	None; May be restricted to Journalism majors
	JOUR202	Feature Writing	Completion of at least a year of Journalism studies at home
	JOUR205	Professional Writing 1	Completion of at least a year of Journalism studies at home
	LING210	Communicating in a Foreign Language	None
	MACS225	Australian Content: Media, Narrative and Celebrity	36 cp
	MACS235	Making of Cultures: Media Representation & Public Culture	36 cp
	MACS333	Screen Genres	16 cp @ 200 level
	MACS335	Electronic Cultures	16 cp @ 200 level
	MACS388	Globalising Media: Asian Screen Cultures	16 cp @ 200 level
	MACS390	Media, War & Peace	24 cp @ 200 level
	POL100	The Art of Politics	None
	STS100	Social Aspects of Science & Technology	None
	STS288	Science and the Media*	Any 36 cp
WRIT101	Introduction to Creative Writing	None	

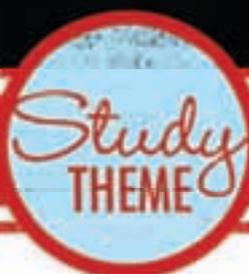
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MEDIA CULTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

**Spring Session
(July-November)**

BCM100	Introduction to Media & Cultural Studies	None
BCM106/ PHIL106	Media Ethics & Law	None
BCM301	History of Media & Communication	16 cp @ 200 level
DIGC101	New Media Communications	BCM101 New Media or equivalent
DIGC202	New Media and Communication: Cyber-economies/Cyberculture	36 cp at 100 level
HIST300	Reporting War: A History*	16 cp @ 200 level History or Politics
ISIT 203	Social Informatics and the Workplace	24 cp at 100 level Information Technology, Business systems or Computer Science
JOUR101	Introduction to Print News Writing	None: May be restricted to Journalism majors
JOUR305	Professional Writing 2	JOUR205
MACS120	The Culture of Everyday Life	None
MACS230	The Image	36 cp
MACS288	World Cinemas	36 cp
MACS310	On Location: the Place of the Media Audience	16 cp @ 200 level
MACS315	Making It Real: Film Fiction and Artful Facts	16 cp @ 200 level
MACS329	Sexuality & Culture	16 cp @ 200 level
PHIL151	Practical Reasoning	None
POL121	Global Politics and Power	None
POL224	Politics and the Media	36 cp including 6 cp Politics
SOC 104	Communication, Media & Society	None
STS128	Computers in Society	None
STS230	Technology in World History: from Prehistory to the Present	None

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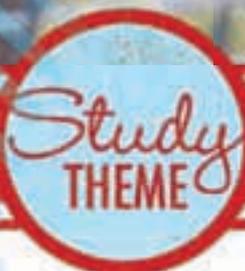
MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Study abroad is an ideal way for students who are preparing for health-related careers to gain valuable international and cross-cultural perspectives on health policy and medical issues affecting today's global society. UOW offers a range of subjects which will be of interest to students undertaking a pre-med program. Interested students should discuss their study options with their home advisors well in advance of their proposed studies as working a study abroad experience into a pre-med/pre-health undergraduate program will require careful planning.

It is possible to undertake some introductory and upper-level courses from a number of faculties at UOW; however, the upper-level programs focussing on health-related studies are normally only open to students with the necessary pre-requisites. Introductory courses in anatomy, biology, chemistry and physics are offered and there are also opportunities to study a variety of health-related social issues, such as bioethics, health needs of particular populations, the economics of health care, concepts and issues in healthcare computing.

SESSION	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE	
Autumn session (Feb–July)	BIOL104	Evolution, Biodiversity & Environment	None	
	CHEM 101	Introductory Physical & General Chemistry	None- high school chemistry recommended	
	CHEM 211	Inorganic Chemistry II	CHEM 101 & 102	
	CHEM 212	Organic Chemistry II	CHEM 101 & 102	
	INDS150	Introduction to Indigenous Australia	None	
	ISIT430	Introduction to Health Informatics	24 cp at 300 level	
	NMIH101	Effective Communication in Health Care Relationships	None	
	PHIL 206	Practical Ethics	Any 36 cp	
	PHYS132	Physics for the Environmental & Life Sciences B*	None	
	SHS110	Human Growth, Nutrition and Exercise	None	
	SHS111	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology	None	
	SHS130	Public Health- Current Issues and Their Determinants	None	
	SHS210	Histology	SHS112	
	SHS211	Control Mechanisms Physiology	SHS111 & SHS112	
	STS251	Social Aspects of Genetics & Biotechnology	Any 36 cp	
	Spring Session (July–Nov)	BIOL103	Molecules, Cells & Organisms	None
		CHEM 102	Structures and Reactivity of Molecules for Life	CHEM 101
ECON317		Economics of Health Care	None	
ISIT429		Concepts & Issues in Healthcare Computing	24 cp at 300 level	
NANO101		Current Perspectives in Nanotechnology	None	
NMIH243		Comparative Indigenous Health Issues	None	
PHIL 380		Bioethics	Any 36 cp	
PHYS155		Introduction to Biomedical Physics	None	
SCIE 101		Modern Perspectives in Science	None	
SHS112		Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology II	None	
SHS212		Introduction to Pathophysiology	SHS211	
SOC 230		Body & Society*	36 cp at 100 level	
STS 320		New Biosciences and the Body	Any 36 cp	

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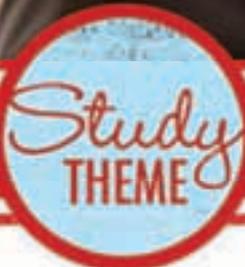
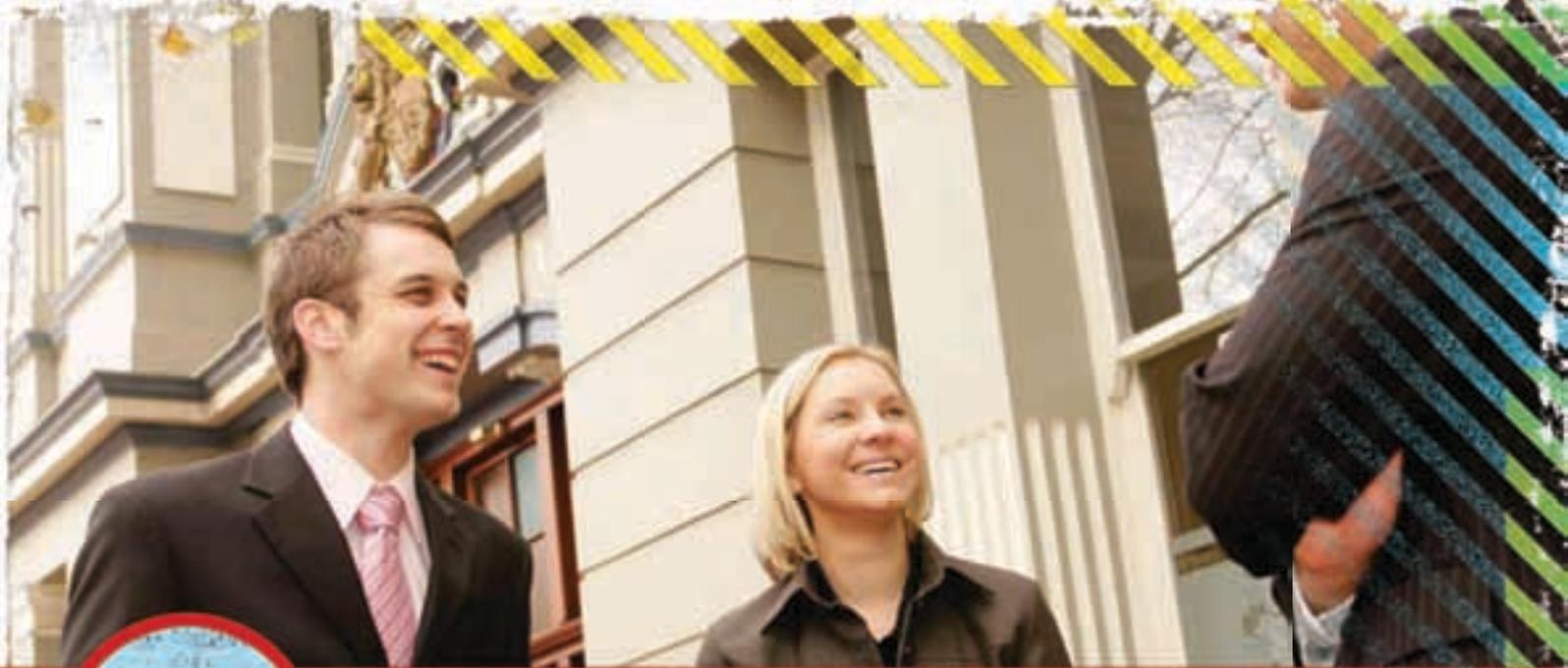
PUBLIC HEALTH AND INDIGENOUS HEALTH

The Public Health courses at UOW provide study options for those interested in a career that enhances the health of the community. The courses provide students with skills to obtain, review and analyse health information, and to plan and manage health projects and programs that improve the health of populations.

The School of Nursing, Midwifery and Indigenous Health teaches a range of courses which are relevant to students interested in community health issues for Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander people and other indigenous peoples.

SESSION	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	INDS150	Introduction to Indigenous Australia	None
	INDS200	Identity, History & Contested Knowledge	INDS150 plus 30 cp at 100 level
	ISIT430	Introduction to Health Informatics	24 cp at 300 level
	NMIH101	Effective Communication in Health Care Relationships	None
	NMIH242	Functional Community Structures	None
	NMIH341	Research in Indigenous Health	NMIH243
	PSYC101	Introduction to Behavioural Science	None
	SHS110	Human Growth, Nutrition & Exercise	None
	SHS111	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology I	None
	SHS130	Public Health- Current Issues and Their Determinants	None
	SHS230	Contemporary Public Health Issues	SHS130 or equiv.
Spring Session (July-November)	ECON317	Economics of Health Care	None
	ISIT429	Concepts & Issues in Healthcare Computing	24 cp at 300 level
	NMIH108	Introduction to Health Behaviour Change	None
	NMIH205	Cultural Competence in Health Care Practice	NMIH101
	NMIH243	Comparative Indigenous Health Issues	None
	NMIH343	Indigenous Community Development	NMIH 242 or NMIH243
	SHS112	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology II	None
	SHS150	Fundamental Concepts in Food and Nutrition	None
	SOC 230	Body & Society*	36 cp at 100 level
	STS 320	New Biosciences and the Body	Any 36 cp

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PRE-LAW STUDIES

Study Abroad students who have completed an introductory law/legal studies subject at their home institution and who plan to enrol in a graduate law degree after completing their Bachelor degree may be interested in enrolling in the following subjects. Other students without any background in legal studies who are interested in including an introductory law subject in their study program at UOW are eligible to enrol in LAW 101 Law, Business & Society (offered Autumn session only).

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	IACT201	Professional Practice and Ethics	24 cp at 100 level
	LAW101	Law, Business & Society	None
	LAW302	Law of Business Organisations	
	LAW308	Administrative Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW316	Occupational Health & Safety Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW322	Objects and Subjects: Law, Things and Everyday Life	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW330	Law of Employment	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW331	Intellectual Property Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW343	International Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LLB354	Human Rights Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	PHIL206	Practical Ethics	Any 36 cp
	POL303	Peacekeeping, Sovereignty & Global Order*	16 cp at 200 level Politics
	SOC330	Gender and Society	16 cp at 200 level
Spring session (July-November)	LAW332	Labour Regulation	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW335	Anti-Discrimination Law	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	LAW344	Indigenous Peoples and Legal Systems	At least 1 semester of Introductory Law or Legal Studies
	PHIL151	Practical Reasoning	None
	PHIL380	Bioethics	Any 36 cp
	PHIL106	Medical Ethics and Law	None
	SOC244	Punishment: Purpose, Practice, Policy	36 cp at 100 level

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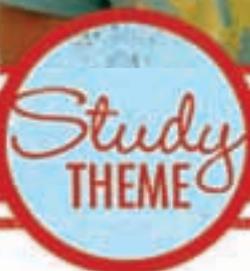


PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology theme highlights some introductory and advanced subjects from the Psychology major, accredited by the Australian Psychological Accreditation Council, which are available for Study Abroad students with appropriate background knowledge. This provides an opportunity for students to combine subjects in psychology with their studies in a variety of fields including: business and management, health sciences, humanities, social sciences and engineering. The School of Psychology is a research intensive academic unit within the Faculty of Health & Behavioural Sciences. It has extensive computer facilities as well as teaching and research laboratories which are equipped with the latest technology and supported by a team of professional technical staff.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	PSYC101	Introduction to Behavioural Science	None
	PSYC121	Foundations of Psychology A	None
	PSYC234	Biological Psychology & Learning	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC236	Perception and Cognition	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC250	Quantitative Methods	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC315	Abnormal Psychology	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology
	PSYC345	Advanced Cognition	24 cp of 2 nd year which includes equivalent of PSYC236 Cognition & Perception
	PSYC347	Assessment & Intervention	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology
	PSYC350	Social Behaviour and Individual Differences	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology
Spring Session (July-November)	PSYC231	Personality	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC241	Developmental & Social Psychology	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC249	Applied Psychology	At least 12 cp of introductory psychology
	PSYC348	History & Metatheory of Psychology	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology
	PSYC349	Visual Perception	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology which includes equivalent of PSYC236 Cognition & Perception
	PSYC352	Psychophysiology	24 cp of 2 nd year psychology which includes equivalent of PSYC234 Biological Psychology & Learning

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SOCIAL INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Courses taught in the Faculty of Commerce are underpinned by its mission to inspire socially innovative commerce through an understanding of the genuine corporate social responsibility, environmental sustainability, personal and business ethics and human rights.

The University of Wollongong has become a signatory to the Principles for Responsible Management Education (PRME), and is part of a select global network of universities that has embraced the six principles. These principles formally develop responsible business education practices, holding organisations accountable for their actions and outlining strict targets that must be met to retain credibility.

Internships: Study abroad students can apply to enrol in COMM390 Commerce Internship (6 cp) if they will also be enrolling in at least one other subject on offer by the Faculty of Commerce. This experiential learning subject, designed for students undertaking a commerce/business major, provides an opportunity for students to integrate and apply their university knowledge in an industry context.

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	ACCY304	Social and Environmental Accounting	The equivalent of 72 cp from a Commerce degree
	COMM101	Principles of Responsible Commerce	None
	COMM327	Business Innovation, Technology and Policy	Any 72 cp of subjects
	COMM390	Commerce Internship	Separate application & Interview
	ECON309	Environmental Economics	ECON111
	ISIT 205	Social Impact of Technology	24 @100 level ISIT, BUSS,CSCI
	MARK 356	Creating & Marketing New Products	Introductory Marketing
	MGMT215	Small Business Management	Introductory Accounting
	MGMT351	Responsible Leadership*	Introductory Management
Spring Session (July-November)	COMM 101	Principles of Responsible Commerce	None
	COMM390	Commerce Internship	Separate application & Interview
	ISIT 203	Social Informatics and the Workplace	24 @100 level ISIT, BUSS,CSCI
	MARK320	Social Marketing	MARK101 or MARK213
	MGMT311	Management of Change	MGMT110
	MGMT332	Enterprise and Innovation	ACCY100 plus MARK101 or MARK213

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SUSTAINABILITY STUDIES

The Sustainability Studies theme includes new technologies, environmental conservation, green energy, climate change and philosophy and it will be relevant to a variety of study majors. Subjects are taught by academics who are also undertaking cutting-edge research in their field. A number of interdisciplinary research groups highlight the depth of research in this area at UOW.

Faculty of Science research internship opportunities may be available to approved 3rd year science students. Topics vary from session to session - Spring (July-Dec) 2009 topics included 'Climate change effect on arid Australia during the past 100,000 years', 'Drought, land degradation, and the beginnings of Central Australian ecological research in the 1960s' and 'How long can we sustain our soil resources?'

www.uow.edu.au/science/researchinternships

	SUBJECT CODE	SUBJECT NAME	PRE-REQUISITE KNOWLEDGE
Autumn session (Feb-July)	BIOL104	Evolution, Biodiversity and the Environment	None
	EESC103	Landscape Change and Climatology	None
	ENVE385	Environmental Engineering	None
	ENVE420	Water Resources Engineering	CIVL332 Hydraulics & Hydrology
	INDS201	Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	36 cp at 100 level
	LAW101	Law, Business and Society	None
	PHIL206	Practical Ethics	Any 36 cp
	PHIL256	Ethics and Environment A	At least 36 cp
	STS100	Social Aspects of Science & Technology	None
	Additional subject options for students with a strong background in engineering	ENVE311	Pollution Control & Cleaner Production
ENVE320		Environmental Engineering Design for Sustainability	ENVE 220 or equivalent
ENVE377		Membrane Science & Technology	ENVE 220 or equivalent
MECH442		Sustainable Energy in Buildings*	Strong engineering and maths background recommended
Spring Session (July-November)	EESC102	Earth Environment and Resources	None
	EESC104	The Human Environment: Problems and Change	None
	EESC208	Environmental Impact of Societies	12 @100 level
	HIST239	Water in Australia: An Environmental History	36 cp at 100 level
	LLB334	Environmental Law	LAW 101
	SCIE103	Climate Change	12 cp @ 100 level
	STS116	Environment in Crisis	None
	Additional subject options for students with a strong background in engineering	ENVE220	Water Quality and Ecological Engineering
ENVE221		Air & Noise Pollution Control Engineering†	None
ENVE410		Site Remediation Engineering	None
ENVE421		Environmental Engineering Design 2	ENVE 320 Environmental Engineering Design for Sustainability & CIVL332 Hydraulics & Hydrology
MECH378		Sustainable Energy Technologies	ENGG252 – Engineering Fluid Mechanics or MECH440 or MECH340
MECH479		Sustainable Transport & Engine Technologies*	MECH252 Thermodynamics, Experimental Methods and Analysis & MECH226 Machine Dynamics

*Does not run every year check online

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ADMISSION

Requirements

For all Undergraduate Study Abroad and Exchange Programs, including English Plus Uni, applicants must have completed at least one year of study at a university or other recognised tertiary institution and be currently enrolled at an overseas university. Students with a Cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher (on a scale of 4.0), or equivalent, can be admitted.

Students applying for Postgraduate subjects must have completed the equivalent of an Australian Bachelor degree.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

All students whose first language is not English are required to provide evidence that they satisfy the University's English language requirements. For Study Abroad and Exchange programs the minimum requirements are:

IELTS

Academic overall 6.0, and 6.0 in reading & writing.

TOEFL

- 550 paper
- 213 computer
- 4.0 TWE/Essay Rating
- 79 internet-based with not less than 20 in writing, 18 in reading, 17 in listening and 16 in speaking.

Applicants who have studied in a country where English is the medium of instruction may be exempted—this includes studies in English-speaking countries, as well as

WCA ADMISSION DATES

Summer Session – Nov 2010	Uni Audit Classes Begin	Uni Audit Classes End
12 weeks	8 Nov 2010	11 Feb 2011
Autumn Session – Feb 2011	Uni Audit Classes Begin	Uni Audit Classes End
18 weeks	21 Feb 2011	24 June 2011
Spring Session – Jul 2011	Uni Audit Classes Begin	Uni Audit Classes End
18 weeks	4 Jul 2011	4 Nov 2011
Summer Session – Nov 2010	Uni Audit Classes Begin	Uni Audit Classes End
12 weeks	7 Nov 2011	10 Feb 2012

completion of schooling in Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore, and examination results in high school English subjects in some European and Scandinavian countries.

If you require a period of intensive English to prepare you for entry to a semester program, Wollongong College Australia (WCA), on the University campus, can offer you a choice of English Language programs.

You may also like to consider the English Plus Uni audit programs detailed on page 17. Alternatively, we can issue a package offer for full-time intensive English at Wollongong College Australia, leading to a semester or year-long study abroad program.

IMPORTANT APPLICATION DATES

SEMESTER PROGRAMS

Program applications

- **1 November for commencements in Autumn Session (February – June)**
- **1 April for commencements in Spring Session (July – November)**
- **1 November for commencements in Summer Session (December – February)**

Late applications may be accepted if places are still available and if sufficient time is allowed for visa processing.

Study plan submission

- **30 November for commencement in Autumn Session (February – June)**
- **1 May for commencement in Spring Session (July – November) 1 May**

Accommodation application

- **30 November for commencement in Autumn Session (February)**
- **1 May for commencement in Spring Session (July)**
- **For intakes at SBS Sydney, applications, study plans and accommodation requests must be received at least six weeks prior to each intake date.**

FINANCIAL AID

Many students are eligible to apply for their regular Federal Financial Aid in order to undertake their studies at the University of Wollongong. Please contact your institution's financial aid office to confirm that financial aid is available for overseas study and to find out if you are eligible for loan money.



Jessica Bee

Roger Williams University, USA

I never imagined that I would have made so many life-long friends that I still keep in touch with to this day and have seen several times since.

It has shown me that there is not just one way to do things and taught me to open my mind and accept and experience new things. It has taught me to work with people from all over the globe, which is exactly what is happening in business today.

ARRIVAL AND Orientation

There are a host of orientation activities that take place at UOW once you have arrived.

Some of these activities include:

STUDY ABROAD & EXCHANGE ORIENTATION DAY:

The Study Abroad & Exchange Office coordinates your first day on campus to include essential information such as enrolment requirements, visa information, settling into campus etc. It also covers sessions such as Surf Safety, Australian Flora and Fauna and other tips to get you acquainted to life in Australia. It is your chance to ask us all your questions as a new student and meet the other Study Abroad & Exchange students that will be your classmates for the next 6–12 months.

www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad/orientation

Separate Orientations are held for students undertaking their program at SBS Sydney.

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG O-WEEK FESTIVAL:

UOW organises a week-long program of orientation activities to keep you busy and get you acquainted to campus. The week's activities include events such as a comedy night, O-Party and salsa under the stars not to mention a chance to see what the Uni offers in regards to clubs and societies etc. More info is available at getstarted.uow.edu.au

UNIVERSITY HALLS OF RESIDENCE ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES:

Each UOW managed hall of residence hosts a multitude of orientation activities. Each hall has a week-or-more-long program to welcome new students to their relevant campus and ensure that all new students meet their fellow residents!

STUDY ABROAD & EXCHANGE ORIENTATION TRIPS:

The Study Abroad & Exchange Office in conjunction with local tour operators organise affordable weekend orientation trips to ensure you see some of the local area and your new home at the start of session. These trips have, in the past, been offered to destinations including Jervis Bay, the Blue Mountains, and Newcastle to name a few. These trips are optional add-ons to orientation week and a great way to ensure some sightseeing before classes begin!

WELCOME TO WOLLONGONG:

The Welcome to Wollongong event is a civic reception held to welcome international students to Wollongong and the Illawarra region. It includes events such as live music performances, giveaways, interactive activities and a traditional welcome to Country. More information about this celebration can be accessed at www.uow.edu.au

Finally, after all of your studies are done UOW hosts a Farewell Ceremony to wish you luck on your return home! Here you will receive your Study Abroad & Exchange certificate of completion, a group photo of the session's Study Abroad & Exchange group and a gift and information about becoming an Alumni member of UOW.



APPLICATION STEPS

Before applying, students should check with their Study Abroad or Exchange Adviser to see if there are special program arrangements between their home institution and the University of Wollongong.

1 SUBMIT THE UOW APPLICATION FORM

Submit a completed Study Abroad & Exchange Program Application Form to the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office. Application forms can be obtained from your Study Abroad or Exchange Adviser, or you can print one from www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad/forms

Your application must include:

- An original copy of your academic transcript
- An original copy of your English language results if applicable
- A supporting letter from a faculty member or from your Study Abroad Adviser
- A passport-sized photograph

2 ASSESSMENT

Your application is assessed by the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office.

You will be notified by email of the outcome of your application within two weeks of your application being received by the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office.

3 OFFER OF ADMISSION

Successful applicants receive an offer of admission ('offer letter') to the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Program via email in PDF format. Accommodation application instructions and further pre-arrival information to assist with preparation for the trip to Wollongong is included.

4 APPLY FOR ACCOMMODATION

If your preference is to live in a University of Wollongong residence then you **MUST** make your online application to Accommodation Services by the relevant dates:

- November 30th for studies commencing in February
- May 1st for studies commencing in July

Applications can be made online at applyaccom.uow.edu.au

This deadline is essential to securing on campus housing and should be made regardless of whether you have been accepted by the Study Abroad & Exchange Office yet.

5 SUBMIT YOUR STUDY PLAN

Study Plans should be submitted online by the relevant deadline:

- November 30 for studies commencing in February
- May 1 for studies commencing in July

These are submitted online at: www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad/program

6 SUBMIT YOUR OFFER ACCEPTANCE

Students must return the following to the Study Abroad & Exchange Office:

- The formal acceptance of the offer ('Attachment A of Offer Letter')
- Health insurance (OSHC) payment
- Tuition fee payment for one session. This can be returned via email, fax or air mail.

7 AIRPORT PICK-UP APPLICATION

Apply online for your complimentary airport pick-up.

8 CONFIRMATION OF ENROLMENT

The UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office will send you an electronic confirmation of enrolment (eCOE) via email once all relevant fees have been processed. You will use the eCOE and the eCOE number (located at the top right of the email) to apply for an Australian student visa.

9 APPLY FOR YOUR VISA

Depending on your country of citizenship, you may be eligible to lodge your visa application and be granted a student visa to study in Australia for up to 12 months via the internet.

Applications for student visas can also be made at your nearest Australian Embassy, High Commission or Consulate. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and be applying for visa subclass 575 (Non-Award).

Students should contact the nearest Australian diplomatic office as soon as possible after receiving their offer, as medical checks and X-rays may be required. It is important to allow time for this. Study abroad and exchange students must enter Australia on a valid visa. Most students will be required to apply for a Student Visa subclass 575 (Non-Award), some students, depending on duration of study in Australia and citizenship may be eligible to enter Australia on a Working Holiday Visa. To determine eligibility for the Working Holiday Visa and for all visa application procedures please go to: www.immi.gov.au

10 ENROL ONLINE

About a month following the submission of your study plan to UOW you should receive an email confirming your approved subjects for enrolment at UOW. With this email will be instructions on how to enrol online.

Enrolment online will ensure you are enrolled in your relevant subjects and you will be given your UOW that will also be your UOW email address. Share it with your friends and family so they can contact you on arrival in Australia!

11 PREPARATION

Approximately 4 weeks before Orientation, all accepted students will receive a Pre-Arrival Email. This email provides valuable information regarding Orientation, Travel plans, Accommodation and Arrival.

Students should become familiar with information on the International Student Pre-Arrival Checklist: www.uow.edu.au/future/international and the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange website to ensure they are adequately prepared for their arrival in Australia.

12 ARRIVAL AND ORIENTATION

You should arrive in Wollongong during the weekend prior to the start of orientation, as attendance at orientation is compulsory.

Orientation will provide you with all the information you require to settle into a new country and confidently approach a new study environment. See page 36 for more information about Orientation.

Notes for SBS students

For intakes at SBS Sydney, applications, study plans and accommodation requests must be received at least six weeks prior to each intake date.

FREE AIRPORT PICKUP

The University has a free airport pick-up service for all new international students arriving at Sydney Airport (International or Domestic terminals) and travelling to Wollongong. Your booking must be made no less than 48 hours prior to your arrival. If you are arriving on a Saturday or Sunday, your request should be made by no later than 4pm on the Thursday before.

PARTNERS

University	Country	Study Abroad	Exchange	Utrecht Network	University	Country	Study Abroad	Exchange	Utrecht Network
Karl Franzens University Graz	AUSTRIA		x	x	National University of Ireland, Cork	IRELAND		x	x
Universiteit Antwerpen	BELGIUM		x	x	Politecnico di Milano	ITALY		x	
Concordia University	CANADA		x		Universita degli Studi di Bologna	ITALY		x	x
McMaster University, Canada	CANADA		x		Dokkyo University	JAPAN		x	
University of Alberta	CANADA		x		Doshisha University	JAPAN		x	
University of British Columbia	CANADA		x		Doshisha Women's College of Liberal Arts	JAPAN	x		
University of Calgary	CANADA		x		Hiroshima-Shudo University	JAPAN		x	
University of Manitoba	CANADA		x		J.F. Oberlin University	JAPAN		x	
University of Toronto	CANADA		x		Kobe University	JAPAN		x	
University of Victoria	CANADA		x		Otaru University of Commerce	JAPAN		x	
University of Western Ontario	CANADA				Senshu University	JAPAN		x	
Escuela Colombiana de Ingenieria	COLOMBIA	x			Sophia University	JAPAN		x	
Universidad EAFIT	COLOMBIA	x			University of Electro-Communications	JAPAN		x	
University Externado of Colombia	COLOMBIA	x			Latvijas Universitate, Riga	LATVIA		x	x
Masarykova Univerzita, Brno	CZECH REPUBLIC		x	x	Vilnius University	LITHUANIA		x	x
Aarhus University, Denmark	DENMARK	x	x	x	University St. Kliment Ohridski - Bitola	MACEDONIA		x	
University of Tartu	ESTONIA			x	Universiti Malaysia Sabah	MALAYSIA		x	
University of Eastern Finland	FINLAND		x		Universiti Sains Malaysia	MALAYSIA		x	
University of Helsinki	FINLAND		x	x	University of Malta	MALTA		x	x
INSA-Lyon	FRANCE		x		Tec de Monterrey	MEXICO	x	x	
Université d'Orléans	FRANCE		x		Universidad Iberoamericana	MEXICO		x	
IESEG School of Management	FRANCE		x		Arnhem Business School	NETHERLANDS	x	x	
Supélec	FRANCE	x			Maastricht University	NETHERLANDS		x	
Université François-Rabelais de Tours	FRANCE		x		Utrecht School of the Arts	NETHERLANDS		x	x
Université des Sciences et Technologies de Lille	FRANCE		x	x	Utrecht University	NETHERLANDS		x	x
Université Louis Pasteur (Strasbourg I)	FRANCE		x	x	Université de la Nouvelle-Calédonie	NEW CALEDONIA		x	
Université Marc Bloch (Strasbourg II)	FRANCE		x	x	Buskerud University College	NORWAY	x	x	
Université de Pau	FRANCE		x		Gjovik University College	NORWAY	x	x	
University Robert Schuman (Strasbourg III)	FRANCE		x	x	Lillehammer University College	NORWAY	x	x	
Friedrich-Alexander Universität, Erlangen-Nürnberg	GERMANY		x		Norwegian University of Science and Technology	NORWAY	x	x	
Leibniz Universität Hannover	GERMANY		x		Sor-Trondelag University College	NORWAY	x	x	
Ruhr-Universität Bochum	GERMANY		x	x	Stord/Haugesund University College	NORWAY	x		
Technical University of Munich	GERMANY		x		University of Bergen	NORWAY		x	x
Universität Leipzig	GERMANY		x	x	University of Oslo	NORWAY	x	x	
University of Applied Sciences, Kiel	GERMANY		x		University of Stavanger	NORWAY	x	x	
Aristotle University of Thessaloniki	GREECE		x	x	Jagiellonian University Krakow	POLAND		x	x
Hong Kong Baptist University	HONG KONG		x		Universidade de Coimbra	PORTUGAL		x	x
Eotvos Lorand Tudományegyetem (ELTE)	HUNGARY		x	x	Universitatea 'Alexandru Ioan Cuza', Iasi	ROMANIA		x	x
University of Iceland (Haskoli Islands Reykjavik)	ICELAND		x	x	Nanyang Technological University	SINGAPORE		x	
Dublin City University	IRELAND		x		Univerzita Komenského v Bratislave	SLOVAKIA		x	x
					Univerza v Ljubljani	SLOVENIA		x	x
					Ajou University	SOUTH KOREA		x	
					Chung-Ang University	SOUTH KOREA	x	x	
					Daejin University	SOUTH KOREA	x		
					Dongguk University	SOUTH KOREA	x	x	
					Hanyang University	SOUTH KOREA	x		

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Keimyung University	SOUTH KOREA	x	x		Kalamazoo College	U.S.A.	x		
Sogang University	SOUTH KOREA	x	x		Kansas State University	U.S.A.	x		
Sungkyunkwan University	SOUTH KOREA	x	x		Keene State College	U.S.A.	x		
Universidad Complutense de Madrid	SPAIN		x	x	Lebanon Valley College	U.S.A.	x		
Universidad de Leon	SPAIN		x		Lehigh University	U.S.A.	x		
Universidad Politecnica de Madrid	SPAIN	x	x		Macalester College	U.S.A.	x		
Universitat Politecnica de Catalunya	SPAIN	x			Michigan State University	U.S.A.	x		
Blekinge Institute of Technology	SWEDEN	x			Montana State University	U.S.A.	x	x	
Karlstad University	SWEDEN	x	x		New Jersey State Consortium for International Studies	U.S.A.	x		
KTH Royal Institute of Technology	SWEDEN	x	x		North Carolina State University	U.S.A.	x	x	
Lund University	SWEDEN		x	x	Pacific University	U.S.A.	x		
Umea University	SWEDEN	x	x		Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	U.S.A.	x		
University of Gavle	SWEDEN		x		Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	x		
Uppsala University	SWEDEN		x		Springfield College	U.S.A.	x		
Vaxjo University	SWEDEN	x			State University of New York, Plattsburgh	U.S.A.	x		
Universitat Basel	SWITZERLAND		x	x	Syracuse University	U.S.A.	x		
University of Lucerne	SWITZERLAND		x		The University of Arizona	U.S.A.	x	x	
University of St. Gallen	SWITZERLAND		x		The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	U.S.A.	x	x	
National Chi Nan University	TAIWAN	x			Towson University	U.S.A.	x		
Shu-Te University	TAIWAN	x			University of California System	U.S.A.		x	
Southern Taiwan University of Technology	TAIWAN	x			University of Colorado Boulder	U.S.A.	x	x	
Assumption University	THAILAND		x		University of Connecticut	U.S.A.	x	x	
Bangkok University	THAILAND	x	x		University of Denver	U.S.A.	x		
Chulalongkorn University	THAILAND	x			University of Hartford	U.S.A.	x		
Prince of Songkla University	THAILAND	x			University of Illinois (Chicago)	U.S.A.	x		
Srinakharinwirot University	THAILAND		x		University of Illinois-International Programs and Studies	U.S.A.	x	x	
Thammasat University	THAILAND	x			University of Kansas Lawrence	U.S.A.	x	x	
University of Maryland, College Park	U.S.A.	x			University of Mary Washington	U.S.A.	x		
Alma College	U.S.A.	x			University of Maryland	U.S.A.	x		
American University	U.S.A.	x			University of Massachusetts, Amherst	U.S.A.	x	x	
Berea College	U.S.A.	x			University of Miami	U.S.A.		x	
Boise State University	U.S.A.	x			University of Michigan	U.S.A.	x		
Bowling Green State University	U.S.A.	x			University of Nebraska, Lincoln	U.S.A.	x	x	
Brown University	U.S.A.	x			University of North Carolina system (UNCEP)	U.S.A.	x	x	
California State University, Long Beach	U.S.A.	x	x		University of North Carolina, Wilmington	U.S.A.	x	x	
Central Michigan University	U.S.A.	x			University of Scranton	U.S.A.	x		
Clemson University	U.S.A.	x			University of Southern Maine	U.S.A.	x		
Colgate University	U.S.A.	x			University of Texas at Dallas	U.S.A.	x	x	
College of William and Mary	U.S.A.	x			Villanova University	U.S.A.	x		
Colorado School of Mines	U.S.A.	x	x		Western Michigan University	U.S.A.	x		
Cornell University	U.S.A.	x			Westfield State College	U.S.A.	x		
Duke University	U.S.A.	x			Wheaton College	U.S.A.	x		
East Carolina University	U.S.A.	x			Lancaster University	UNITED KINGDOM		x	
Eastern Michigan University	U.S.A.	x			Queen's University of Belfast	UNITED KINGDOM		x	x
Emory University	U.S.A.		x		University of Bath	UNITED KINGDOM		x	
Gustavus Adolphus College	U.S.A.	x			University of East Anglia	UNITED KINGDOM		x	
Hanover College	U.S.A.	x			University of Exeter	UNITED KINGDOM		x	
Indiana University Bloomington	U.S.A.	x	x		University of Hull	UNITED KINGDOM		x	x
Indiana University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	x			University of Sheffield	UNITED KINGDOM		x	
Ithaca College	U.S.A.	x							
James Madison University	U.S.A.	x							
Johnson C. Smith University	U.S.A.	x							



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UOW WOLLONGONG CAMPUS SESSION DATES 2010

Spring

Lectures commence	26 July
End of session	17 November

Summer

Lectures commence	6 December
End of session	11 February 2011
Summer session	2010–2011 dates subject to confirmation.

UOW WOLLONGONG CAMPUS SESSION DATES 2011

Autumn

Orientation	21 February
Lectures commence	28 February
End of session	24 June

Spring

Orientation	18 July
Lectures commence	25 July
End of session	18 November

Summer

Lectures commence	5 December
End of session	11 February 2012
Summer session	2011–12 dates subject to confirmation.

ACCOMMODATION APPLICATION

Please ensure you apply well before the following dates in order to avoid missing out on a place to live @ UOW:

- 30 November for commencement in Autumn Session (February)
- 1 May for commencement in Spring Session (July) and Summer Session (December)

STUDY PLAN DEADLINES

- 30 November for commencement in Autumn Session (February)
- 1 May for commencement in Spring Session (July) and Summer Session (December)

SBS WOLLONGONG INNOVATION CAMPUS 2010

Orientation:

Autumn	22 Feb -26 Feb
Spring	19 Jul – 23 Jul
Summer	Not Applicable.

Intakes dates:

Autumn	1 March
Spring	26 Jul
Summer	6 Dec
SBS 2011 dates	subject to confirmation

SBS SYDNEY CAMPUS 2010

Orientation:

Intake A	21 – 22 Jan
Intake B	8 Apr – 9 Apr
Intake C	24 Jun - 25 Jun
Intake D	9 Sep - 10 Sep.

Intakes dates:

Intake A	25 Jan
Intake B	12 Apr
Intake C	28 Jun
Intake D	13 Sep
Summer	29 Nov
SBS 2011 dates	subject to confirmation

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