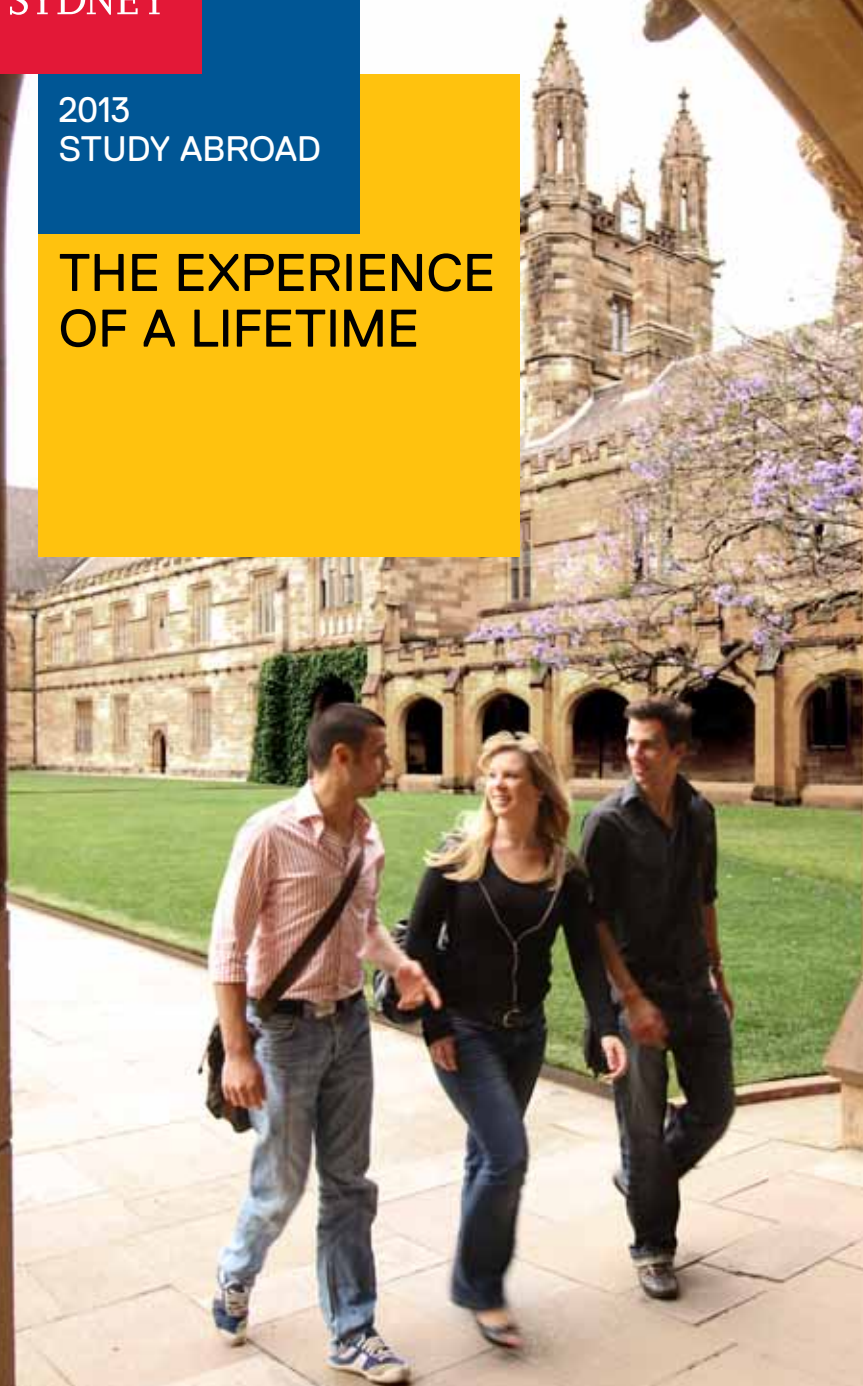




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SYDNEY

2013
STUDY ABROAD

**THE EXPERIENCE
OF A LIFETIME**





“We aim to create a university where the brightest researchers and the most promising students can thrive, no matter what their social or cultural background. Realise your full potential at the University of Sydney – together we can make a difference.”

DR MICHAEL SPENCE
VICE-CHANCELLOR AND
PRINCIPAL

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IMPORTANT DATES

SECOND SEMESTER 2012	FIRST SEMESTER 2013	SECOND SEMESTER 2013
23 – 27 JULY ORIENTATION WEEK	25 FEB – 1 MARCH ORIENTATION WEEK	22 – 26 JULY ORIENTATION WEEK
30 JULY LECTURES BEGIN	4 MARCH LECTURES BEGIN	29 JULY LECTURES BEGIN
24 – 28 SEPTEMBER MID SEMESTER BREAK	29 MARCH – 5 APRIL MID SEMESTER BREAK	30 SEPT – 4 OCTOBER MID SEMESTER BREAK
12-24 NOVEMBER EXAMS – SEMESTER ENDS	17 – 29 JUNE EXAM PERIOD	11 – 23 NOVEMBER EXAM PERIOD
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WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME

The University of Sydney's Study Abroad and Exchange Programs provide students with the exciting opportunity to add an international perspective to their education at a leading Australian university with a reputation for excellence in teaching and research.

The Study Abroad and Exchange Programs allow students already enrolled at an internationally accredited university to explore their academic interests and cross-cultural understanding by studying at the University of Sydney for one or two semesters.

Students enrolled in these programs will not be awarded a degree from the University of Sydney; instead they can transfer credits to their home university upon completion of their study period in Australia. Students can choose from over 4000 different units of study from a diverse range of faculties and schools. In addition, study abroad students can choose to take an internship as a part of their enrolment at the University of Sydney.

Many units of study (classes or subjects) focus on Australian topics or offer field trips to locations throughout New South Wales and surrounding states. Our research is some of the strongest in Australia and Study Abroad and Exchange students will have opportunities to participate in this research from a theoretical and practical standpoint. When you leave, you'll have developed the skills to become a leader in whatever field you choose. Our former students include Prime Ministers, Nobel Laureates, Academy Award winners, business leaders and medical pioneers, who have all benefited from our determination to develop curious minds that embrace challenges and devour knowledge, reveal new perspectives and devise solutions.

sydney.edu.au

FACTS & FIGURES

Faculties & Schools	16
Student clubs and societies	215 (43 sports)
Total study abroad & exchange	1,100 Inbound 600 Outbound
Number of books in the University Library	5.2 million +
Number of staff	7,046

STUDENTS

Total postgraduate (research)	4,208
Total postgraduate (coursework)	12,239
Total undergraduate	32,612
Countries represented in the student population	130

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Africa & Middle East	543
Americas	1,284
Asia (North-East)	5,973
Asia (South-East & Central)	2,153
Europe	805
Oceania, Antarctica and others	74

WORLDWIDE RANKINGS 2010

QS World University Rankings	38
THES-Times Higher Education Supplement	58
Shanghai Jiao Tong	96

The **Study Abroad** program is a fee-paying program.

Student Exchange is a tuition fee waiver program. The University of Sydney has an extensive range of student exchange programs with universities throughout the Americas, Europe and Asia. Students should check with their home institution's Exchange Office about the application process.



Great Hall

WELCOME TO SYDNEY
AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST AND
MOST DYNAMIC CITY



Sydney Opera House and Sydney Ferry

SYDNEY IS WELCOMING

Sydney is a bustling global city with amenities and opportunities to match. It is set on one of the world's most beautiful harbours, close to over 35 stunning golden sand beaches. The University of Sydney's Camperdown/Darlington campus is located within minutes of the city centre by efficient public transport.

SYDNEY'S PEOPLE

Sydney is one of the most multicultural cities in the world (around 25 percent of Sydney's population was born overseas, while a further 20 percent are children of those immigrants). More than a quarter of Sydney residents speak a language other than English, most commonly Mandarin, Cantonese, Arabic, Greek, Vietnamese, Italian, Spanish, Korean and Indonesian. As the meeting place for such a host of nations and traditions, Sydney is the perfect place to experience different cultures, languages and perspectives.



Manly Ferry by Hamilton Lund, TNSW

SYDNEY CLIMATE – AVERAGE
TEMPERATURES

SEASON	MONTHS	TEMP	C°	F°
Summer	Dec-Feb	Warm / humid	18-26	64-79
Autumn	March-May	Warm to cool	15-22	59-72
Winter	June-Aug	Cool to cold	08-17	48-63
Spring	Sept-Nov	Cool to warm	13-22	55-72

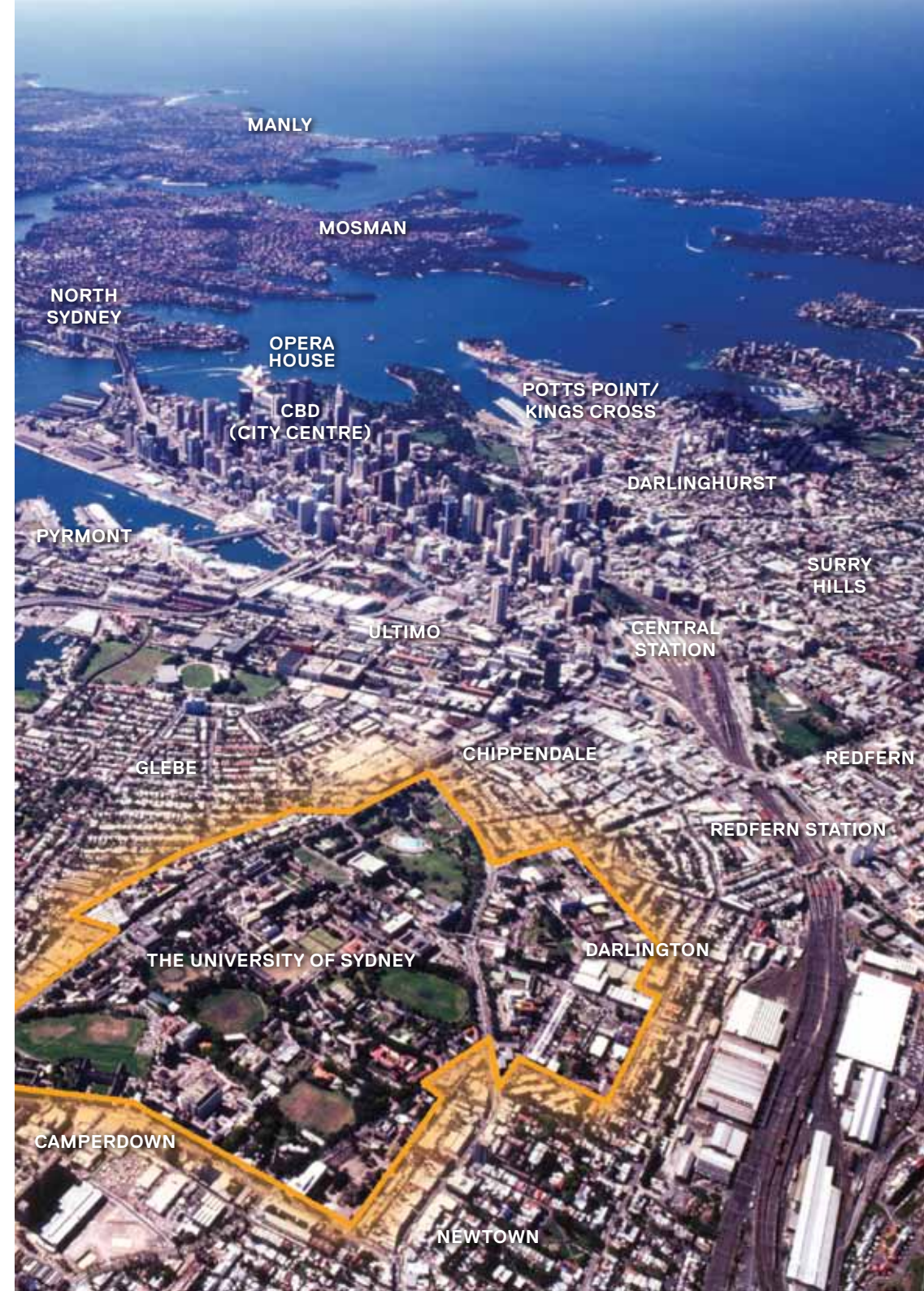
For more information about our beautiful city
visit www.sydney.com



Aerial of Sydney Harbour
(Hamilton Lund;Destination NSW)

STUDY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

sydney.edu.au/about/campuses





Being a student at the University of Sydney isn't just about study. Becoming involved in non-academic activities at the University helps you develop a network of friends and broaden your outlook and skills.

University of Sydney University Union (USU)

For a small semester fee you can obtain a membership to the University of Sydney Union which provides you access to more than 200 union-backed clubs and services. You can't help but find someone who shares your interests; from opera to Oxfam, comedy to commerce, or religion to Rubik's Cubes, there is something for everyone. The USU has extensive entertainment offerings with bustling bars, fantastic bands and themed celebrations throughout the year.

Union membership also helps you save money. Once you pay your semester fee you'll receive your Access Card, which gives you food, drink and shopping discounts on and off-campus.

www.usuonline.com



Represent yourself

The Students' Representative Council (SRC) and Sydney University Postgraduate Representative Association (SUPRA) represent, campaign and advocate for students across the University. SRC and SUPRA caseworkers can help you with academic appeals and queries, tenancy and work-related problems. Its legal service can provide you with advice on most legal matters. A second-hand bookshop allows you to sell and buy old books at a low cost.

sydney.edu.au/src & www.supra.usyd.edu.au/

Sydney University Sport and Fitness (SUSF)

Sydney University Sport and Fitness offers everything you need from state-of-the-art facilities and tailored fitness programs to over 40 sporting clubs. You can use our seven fitness facilities on campus, which include an Olympic-size swimming pool and climbing wall, or you can team up with friends on our squash, tennis and basketball courts.

www.susf.com.au



Each semester, the Study Abroad and Exchange Unit coordinates the Buddy Club, a social mentoring program, designed to help you build social networks, engage with local students, adjust to life in Australia and make the most out of your semester abroad.

In the past we have organised bushwalking in the Royal National Park, trivia evenings, pub nights, yum cha, harbour cruises, fancy dress parties, concerts, sports events, fairs, dinner parties, barbeques, guided tours and special guest presentations.

Pre-Semester trips

Coming to Australia for a semester can be a challenging experience. You will be given opportunities to find new friends and a community of people that will potentially create an international community of contacts for you to take advantage of for the rest of your life. The Study Abroad and Exchange team would like to be able to give you a head start in the creation of this network and our Pre-Orientation Trips are a fantastic opportunity



for you to meet people from around the world. You can choose to participate in one of our weekend activities that we facilitate for the weekend prior to your orientation session.

Pre-orientation weekend activities include learning to surf on the NSW south coast, trips to Blue Mountains and journeys to the wine country north of Sydney. Staff from the Study Abroad and Exchange unit will accompany you on your journey and will be handy to answer your every question about your semester studying at the University of Sydney.

Information about trips are distributed in your pre-departure emails. Check for clashes with third party provider orientations prior to booking.

The Study Abroad and Exchange team will invite you to join a Facebook group. Join to find out whats on and to chat with your peers prior to and during your semester at Sydney

Choosing where to live can be one of the biggest decisions you will make when studying abroad, but it does not need to be daunting – and you aren't alone. There are plenty of options in Sydney, and we offer support services to assist you to make the right choice. The University of Sydney can help you find a suitable place to live, and provide you with ongoing accommodation assistance and advice to make the move to Sydney as smooth as possible.

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION

You may well wish to arrange some temporary accommodation in Sydney so you have peace of mind upon arrival. You can be welcomed to Sydney and directed to Base Hostel – temporary home for many newly-arrived Study Abroad and Exchange students studying at Sydney. Information about Base offerings will be sent in your pre-departure emails.

LIVING ON-CAMPUS

The University offers a range of catered and self-catered on-campus accommodation, although demand can be high so it's important to apply as far as possible in advance to increase your chances of securing the accommodation option of your choice. While contracts are generally for the academic year, when they have vacancies they will offer single semester spaces. There are three main options for on-campus accommodation (costs are in Australian dollars and are indicative only):

1. University owned accommodation

The University owns the following catered and self-catered, fully furnished accommodation:

- **International House:** This catered accommodation offers twin-share study-bedrooms and en-suite or communal

bathrooms in a college-style environment.

Cost: approx. \$348 (twin share)-\$482 (single en-suite) per week, including 3 daily meals

sydney.edu.au/internationalhouse

- **The Terraced Housing** consists of single and twin-shared bedrooms in 43 terraced houses located near the University. All bedrooms are fully furnished and residents share a fully furnished living area. **Cost:** approx. \$145 (twin share) - \$225 (extra large standard) per week. sydney.edu.au/current_students/accommodation/on_campus.shtml
- **Darlington House** accommodates 54 students in 12 male-only or female-only self-contained apartments in a modern apartment building. **Cost:** approx. \$210 - \$220 per week. sydney.edu.au/invest_capital_mgmt/university_owned_student_housing/camperdown_darlington.shtml#darlington
- **Sydney University Village: SUV** offers self-catering apartments. You can apply for studio, two, four and five bedroom apartments. You need to apply as early as possible, as it fills up very quickly. **Cost:** approx. \$328.50 per week for a one bedroom studio (6 month contract) sydneyuv.com.au

2. Residential colleges

The University has seven affiliated residential colleges on the Camperdown and Darlington campuses, with furnished rooms and all meals provided. Each one is run independently and admission is competitive so apply directly to your chosen college. **Cost:** varies sydney.edu.au/current_students/accommodation/on_campus.shtml#res



LIVING OFF-CAMPUS

Sydney is a large city and there are many suburbs that are an easy commute by public transport to the University of Sydney. It is a good idea not to make any permanent arrangements for private accommodation prior to arrival as it is important to inspect properties before committing to any tenancy agreements.

1. Private Student Residences

These are furnished rooms in shared or self contained apartments in residential buildings for students, usually located within walking distance of the Darlington/Camperdown campus. They include UniLodge (unilodge.com.au/sydney) and Urbanest (urbanest.com.au). **Cost:** approx. \$324 – 570 per week, self catered (6 month contract).

2. Private accommodation

University accommodation database managed by the Accommodation Information Service at the University of Sydney, the database lists hundreds of offers of accommodation. The database is available to students once they've been enrolled, usually around one month prior to the start of semester.

Cost: varies

sydney.edu.au/current_students/accommodation/documents/AS_DB_Search_advice.pdf
sydney.edu.au/current_students/accommodation/off_campus.shtml#database

3. Private accommodation – independently sourced

Lots of suitable accommodation can be found on non-university affiliated accommodation websites, such as domain.com.au, gumtree.com.au, au.easyroommate.com, flatmates.com.au, flatmatefinders.com.au and sydneyexchange.com.au

Cost: varies

Please be alert to accommodation scams when using these to search for accommodation – read our tenancy warnings, tips and tricks here: sydney.edu.au/current_students/accommodation/tenancy.shtml

4. Private Accommodation sourced for you

Semester in Australia is a service that can put you into a furnished apartment with other students. **Cost:** varies semesterinaustralia.com

HEALTH AND WELFARE**Health**

The University Health Service offers a comprehensive and confidential general practitioner service and emergency medical care to all members of the University community.

sydney.edu.au/current_students/student_services/health_welfare/university_health_service

Counselling

The University has a number of qualified professionals who can help you fulfil your academic, individual and social goals. Enrolled students can use the Counselling Service free of charge.

sydney.edu.au/counselling

Religion

Our on-campus Multifaith Chaplaincy Centre is currently visited by chaplains representing a range of faiths. The main campus offers prayer rooms for Muslim students and halal food is available from most Student Union catering outlets on campus. Kosher food is available for all students from Mandelbaum House on the Darlington Campus.

sydney.edu.au/chaplains

ACADEMIC SUPPORT**Library services**

The University of Sydney Library is a network of many subject-specialist libraries located on several campuses. More than 5 million items are available, including over 70,000 electronic journals.

sydney.edu.au/library

IT support

As a Sydney student you will get a university account that gives you access to a range of services, including free email, internet and access to e-learning facilities. A number of on-campus computer labs provide free access to computers, while there is wide wireless coverage across the Darlington and Camperdown campuses.

sydney.edu.au/ict/switch/

Learning assistance

The Learning Centre and the Mathematics Learning Centre can help you develop the skills you need for successful university study. Services include one-to-one tutoring, study materials and workshops.

sydney.edu.au/lc
sydney.edu.au/mlc

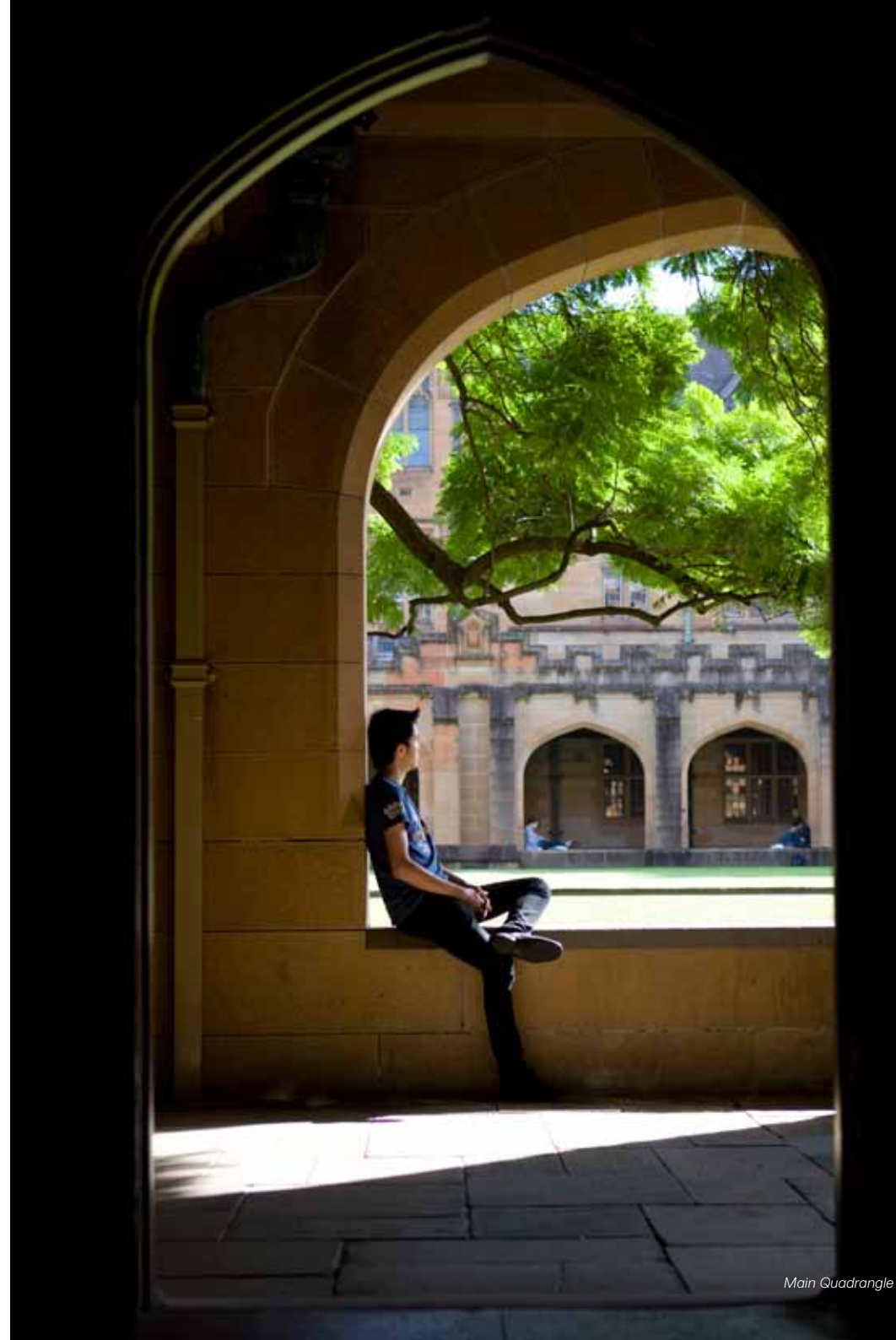
Disability support

Disability Services helps students with a disability to realise their academic and social potential and participate fully in University life. If you have a disability, you should contact Disability Services before you start university to discover how they can help you.

sydney.edu.au/disability

Once you get to Sydney you're not alone. We run a wide range of services to help you get the most out of your time here, to prepare for life beyond university, and to help you if times get tough.

These are just a few of the ways we will support your health and welfare, academic life, and career planning during your time with us. For more detailed information, visit sydney.edu.au/current_students





PROGRAM DETAILS

The Study Abroad Internship Program gives you the opportunity to complement your academic study with meaningful industry experience. As an intern you will complete:

- 15 days/120 hours of meaningful industry placement;
- 8 hours of professional development; and
- Assessment including 4 reflective journals and 1 final project report.

The Study Abroad Internship is worth 6 credit points. In general, students participating in the program will enrol in 3 units of study plus the internship.

The Study Abroad Internship Program offers you the chance to:

- Develop familiarity with the Australian workplace culture;
- Apply your learning in real workplace situations; and
- Enhance your interpersonal, communication and cross-cultural skills; and



- Gain a competitive advantage in the graduate employment market by developing global connections in your chosen profession.

ELIGIBILITY

Study Abroad Internships are allocated on a competitive basis. To be considered for this program you must:

- Have satisfied all the entry requirements of the Study Abroad Program;
- Must have achieved higher than a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale or a 'B' on the ECTS grading scale;
- Have completed at least 1.5 years of tertiary study; and
- Sit an interview after your arrival in Sydney.

HOW TO APPLY

Simply submit the following documents together with your Study Abroad application:

- Resume; and
- Cover letter.



INTERNSHIP AREAS

Internships are offered in the following areas:

- Accounting;
- Architecture;
- Engineering;
- Environmental Science;
- Events & Public Relations;
- Finance;
- Government & Policy;
- Human Resource Management;
- Information Technology;
- Marine Biology;
- Marketing;
- Media & Communications;
- Medical Research;
- Not for Profit;
- Sports Management;
- Undergraduate/Postgraduate Research placements;
- Visual Arts; and
- Graphic Design.



If your area of interest is not listed above, contact the Internship Program Coordinator to discuss alternate options.

study.abroadinternships@sydney.edu.au

or sydney.edu.au/future_students/study_abroad/internships

Please note: Every effort will be made to offer internships to all eligible students however placement cannot be guaranteed prior to interview. In case your application is unsuccessful, prospective students are advised to also enrol for additional units of study.

"My experience as an intern has been great. I cannot say enough how good it was for me to actually have time in the office setting and see what it is like to work for a serious company. My experience has opened up my mind to the world of business and life in an office. It has inspired me to complete my undergraduate studies and continue on for an MBA..."

Daniel, Boston College, USA.

Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Agriculture Economics Agriculture Science Animal Science Applied Economics Applied Science Horticultural Science Land and Water Science Resource Economics
Architecture, Design and Planning
Architecture Design Computing Art Workshops (eg drawing, ceramics, digital video, web design) Design (Audio, Illumination, Sustainable, Urban, Computing) Building and Building Services Digital Media Facilities Management Heritage Conservation Urban and Regional Planning
Arts and Social Sciences
Aboriginal Studies American Studies Ancient History Anthropology Arab and Islamic Studies Archaeology Art History and Theory Asian Studies Australian Literature Australian Political economy Australian Studies Biblical and Jewish Studies Chinese Studies Economics English European Studies Film Studies Gender Studies Government and International Relations

Arts and Social Sciences (cont.)
Government (Business and Society and Governance) Heritage Studies History International and Comparative Literary Studies International Relations Languages and Language Studies (French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi and Urdu, Indonesian and Malay, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Sanskrit, Spanish, Thai, Vietnamese) Linguistics Media and Communications Medieval Studies Music Peace and Conflict Performance Studies Philosophy Political Economy Political Science Semiotics Social Policy Sociology Studies in Religion US Studies
Business
Accounting Banking, Finance and Quantitative Finance Business and Commercial Law Business Information Systems Commercial law Econometrics Finance Financial Economics Human Resource Management and Coaching Industrial Relations International Business International Security Management and Management Decision Sciences

Business (cont.)
Management of Technology Marketing including Strategy Theory and Research Organisational Analysis and Strategy Public Policy Supply Chain and Logistics Management Taxation Transport Management
Education and Social Work
Coach Education (sport) Education Management Educational Psychology English Literacy and Drama Film and Theatre Education Health Education Informational Technology in Education Outdoor Education Primary and Secondary Education Research Methodology Social Work Special Education Teaching and Curriculum Studies Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL)
Engineering
Aeronautical Chemical Civil Computer E-Commerce Electrical Information Information technology Mechanical Mechatronics Project Management Software Space Telecommunications

Health Sciences (Cumberland campus)
Aboriginal Health and Community Development Ageing and Aged Care Behavioural Health Science Behavioural Science Biomedical Sciences Cardiopulmonary Physiotherapy Child and Adolescent Health Clinical Data Management Communication Disorders Developmental Disability Education Exercise and Sport Science Gerontology Health Informatics Health Information Management Health Sciences Hearing and Speech Indigenous Community Health Leisure and Health Manipulative Physiotherapy Medical Radiation Sciences Medical Sonography Neurological Physiotherapy Physiotherapy Rehabilitation Counselling Speech Pathology Sexual Health Sports Physiotherapy Stuttering Vision Impairment Koori Centre Indigenous Australia Land and Nation Policy and Power Health and Community in Aboriginal Australia
Law
Administrative Law and Policy Business Law Contracts Corporate Law Criminal Law Criminology

Law (cont.)
Environmental Law Environmental Science and Law Equity Federal Constitutional Law Foundations of Law Health Law/ Public Health Law International Business and Law International law International Taxation Jurisprudence Labour Law and Relations Law, Lawyers and Justice Legal Research, Litigation Real Property Taxation Torts
Music (Conservatorium Campus)
Composition Conduction Interdisciplinary Applied Research Music Education Musicology Opera Studies Performance Brass Keyboard Percussion Strings Vocal Woodwind
Science
Artificial Intelligence Biochemistry Biological Sciences Chemistry Climate Change Coastal Environments Digital Media Earth Sciences Ecology Environmental Science Geography

Science (cont.)
Geology Geophysics History and Philosophy of Science Marine Ecology and Sciences Mathematics and Statistics Microbial Biosciences Molecular Biology and Biotechnology Nanoscience and Technology Neurosciences Number Theory Nutritional and Food Sciences Physics Plant Ecology Psychology Tropical Marine Network Program
Veterinary Science
Animal Technology Aquaculture and Wildlife Behaviour Digestion Equine Anatomy Genetics Molecular Biology Nutrition Pharmacology and Toxicology Veterinary Pathobiology Veterinary Medicine Welfare, Husbandry and Reproduction
Visual Arts (Rozelle campus)
Contemporary Art for Educators Film and Digital Image Fine Arts Media Arts Multimedia Design Object Art and Design Studio Art Visual Arts Research Visual Arts Theory and Philosophy



To be considered for the Study Abroad and Exchange Programs at the University of Sydney you must:

- Be an enrolled student at an internationally accredited university;
- Have achieved the equivalent of a 'Credit' or 'Good Average', or a cumulative GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or a 'C' on the ECTS Grading scale;
- Meet any specific academic requirements (eg: portfolio for Visual Arts); and
- Have a letter of nomination from your home university, if an Exchange student.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

If you can provide evidence that you have completed at least one year of full time university study in an English speaking country or in a tertiary institution where the language of instruction (i.e. teaching, assessment and examination) was in English, you will be considered to have satisfied our English proficiency requirements. Otherwise you will require:

- IELTS Overall band score of 6.5 or better with minimum of 6.0 in each band;

- TOEFL (Paper based) 577 or better plus TWE (Test of Written English) at 4.5 or better; or
- TOEFL (Internet based) iBT score of 90 or better with a score of 21 or better in the Writing section.

sydney.edu.au/future_students/study_abroad/admissions/language_requirements

SELECT YOUR SUBJECTS

Select up to 12 units of study for approval by International Student Office and faculty staff. A full time load at the University of Sydney is 18 – 24 credit points however it is recommended that you get approval for many subjects at the time of application.

To search for available subjects please go to

sydney.edu.au/courses

and select 'Units of Study' from the drop-down search option. You can search by keyword, title or unit of study code, if known.

Please note that you need to check the following before selecting subjects:

- The level of study is appropriate (1000-4000 units are undergraduate, 5000-6000 units are postgraduate);
- You meet the pre-requisites; and
- The subject is offered in the correct semester (i.e Semester One (February – June), Semester 2 (July-November)).

CREDIT

Prior to requesting subjects it is suggested that you obtain academic advice for your proposed units of study. Please check with your home university academic advisors to see if you will receive credits for your academic program at the University of Sydney.



STUDY ABROAD

Go to the Study Abroad Program website at sydney.edu.au/studyabroad. Download and complete the Study Abroad Application form and Unit of Study Enrolment form.



Attach all required documentation, as outlined on the application form. Ensure documents are properly certified and translated.



Submit your application to one of the following places:

- Directly to the University of Sydney;
- Your home university's study abroad office, if they have a current agreement with the University of Sydney; or
- One of the University of Sydney's authorised representatives. A list of representatives is available at sydney.edu.au/future_students/study_abroad/partners/study_abroad



STUDENT EXCHANGE

Apply to your home university's Exchange Office to get advice on appropriate procedures. You must be nominated by your home university to be an exchange student.



Go to the Study Abroad Program website at sydney.edu.au/studyabroad. Download and complete the Study Abroad Application form and Unit of Study Enrolment form.



- Attach all required documentation, as outlined on the application form. Ensure documents are properly certified and translated.
- Submit your application to the Exchange Office at your home university. For University of Sydney exchange partners please go to sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/partners

THE SYDNEY SUMMER & WINTER SCHOOL

In addition to the Study Abroad and Exchange Programs, the University of Sydney offers an intensive high quality Summer and Winter School program, on a full-fee paying basis. This program provides over 174 undergraduate and postgraduate units from a range of faculties and schools. Summer School runs from December with two start dates; December and early January. Most units are taught over a 6 week period, although some are shorter. The Winter School starts in early July and runs for four weeks. As these programs run for less than 3 months, students may attend on a tourist visa.

How can I combine Summer or Winter Schools with a Study Abroad or Exchange semester?

If you enrol at the University of Sydney for semester 1, which begins in March, you can take Summer School beforehand or Winter School after your semester ends. If you enrol at the University of Sydney for semester 2, which begins in late July, you can take Winter School beforehand or Summer School after your semester ends.

Eligibility

You must have the prerequisites to enrol in your desired unit(s) of study and meet the English Proficiency requirements.

sydney.edu.au/summer

**CENTRE FOR ENGLISH TEACHING (CET)**

If you do not reach the English language requirement for the Study Abroad and Exchange Programs, you can study English on-campus before your program.

English Programs

The Centre for English Teaching (CET) offers programs designed to help you reach your English language goals, such as obtaining entrance into the Study Abroad and Exchange Programs or obtaining complete confidence in communicating in English.

Programs include: Academic English and Intensive Academic English; Direct Entry courses; IELTS Preparation; General English and Customised courses.

sydney.edu.au/cet

**USEFUL WEBSITES**

The University of Sydney
sydney.edu.au

Study Abroad
sydney.edu.au/studyabroad

Student Exchange
sydney.edu.au/studentexchange

Exchange Partners
sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/partners

International Student Office
sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice

Information in 12 different languages
sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/student/languages.shtml

Course database
sydney.edu.au/courses

Agents and Representatives
sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/agents

Scholarships
sydney.edu.au/scholarships

International Student Support Unit
sydney.edu.au/issu

Sydney
www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Department of Immigration & Citizenship (DIAC)
www.immi.gov.au

Refund Policy
sydney.edu.au/future_students/international_undergraduate/costs_scholarships/fees/refund_policy.shtml

Videos
sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/student/videos.shtml

Study Abroad and Exchange Programs

International Student Office

Level 4, Jane Foss Russell Building (G02)

University of Sydney

9:00 to 5.00 Monday to Friday

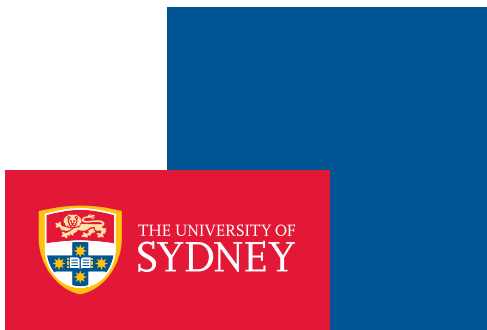
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Download an Application Form and apply today!

sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice/forms



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