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CONNECT: WITH US

At UOW we believe in the power of connections.

We know greatness happens when you connect great minds.

With connections to over 200 universities in 35 countries, the University of Wollongong (UOW) is truly an international university. We have students from over 70 nationalities, and have nurtured a welcoming multi-ethnic community that helps students from all backgrounds settle into the Australian lifestyle and strengthen their university experience.

One of the keys to our growth and success is the value we place on our students. Student satisfaction is our highest priority. Access to state-of-the-art facilities, award-winning student support services, and some of the finest teachers from around the world means that you are able to excel and have the experience and qualities that employers desire.

You are no doubt considering Study Abroad to enhance your university studies and UOW offers many opportunities for a truly memorable experience.

We hope to welcome you to UOW soon.

Professor Joe F Chicharo
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (International)

RANKINGS AND RATINGS

At UOW, we're always proud of the work we are doing. It's nice when others acknowledge our achievements.

TOP 100 IN THE WORLD FOR EMPLOYERS
UOW is ranked in the top 100 universities in the world in the QS World University Rankings Employer Review 2011. This review rates institutions based on employers' opinions of their graduates.

TOP 2% OF UNIVERSITIES IN THE WORLD
UOW is also ranked in the Top 2% of universities in the world by its performance in both the 2011 Times Higher Education World University Rankings and the 2011 QS World University Rankings.

TWELVE YEARS OF GRADUATE SUCCESS
2011 marks the twelfth year in a row that UOW has scored five stars for our graduates Getting a Job and having Positive Graduate Outcomes*. This shows UOW is a place where students not only get a five-star education, but a five-star chance of gaining a job at the end of their degree.

QS 5-STAR RATING
In 2011 UOW was awarded the maximum ‘Five Stars’ in the QS star rating of universities worldwide.

*2012 Good Universities Guide (Universities & Private Colleges)
Ami Jones is studying law at the University of Exeter in the UK, and was drawn to Wollongong for the sunshine, the beach, and UOW Faculty of Law’s outstanding reputation. “The subjects offered at UOW are so varied! They really give you a different perspective and encourage you to think about ideas that may have not necessarily been discussed at my home University. The experience of studying abroad is also something that future employers will be looking for.”

“The classes here are very much discussion based,” she says. “The learning environment is very friendly and you are encouraged to ask questions in class and converse with your peers. The sociable atmosphere also extends outside the classroom though. Everybody has the time to stop and chat and there is always someone to play sport with at lunchtime, eat with, or simply spend time with you lazing by the duck pond”.

“The biggest connections I have made here are with students from all around the world. I can now say that I have friends from Canada, the US, Norway, Sweden, and France. People from all over the world come to UOW for the same reasons. They are great people, you’ll meet them so easily, and you do really make connections for life.”

In 60 years we grew from a small technical college serving local needs to an international research and teaching university, and we’re still growing. These days, we’re proud to say we’ve got a lot going on, but you won’t be a number and people will know your name. 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.
MAKE THE MOST

During your time at UOW there are endless opportunities to get involved with life on campus. With 100 sporting teams and 180 live acts on campus each year, it’s just a matter of choosing between them.

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 listed above.

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. Some of the best 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.

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, two banks, post office, travel agency, hairdresser and UniMovies.

UNIMOVIES
unimovies.uow.edu.au

During session, movies are screened every Wednesday 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 language and arthouse 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.

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!
HERE TO HELP

We offer a range of support services to ensure you get the most from your time with us. We are here to help, and the following will help you get started.

SUPPORT

STUDY ABROAD AND EXCHANGE OFFICE
The team is available for drop-ins or appointments during office hours.
www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad

STUDENT CENTRAL
uow.edu.au/student/ourservices
A one-stop-shop for all assistance for enrolled students.

LIBRARY
www.library.uow.edu.au
Our award-winning library and dedicated library staff are here to support you during your study at UOW.

LEARNING DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
uow.edu.au/student/services/ld/students
This free service is for students who wish to improve their academic and English language skills by accessing workshops, individual consultations or self-directed resources.

PEER ASSISTED STUDY SESSIONS (PASS)
www.uow.edu.au/student/services/pass
PASS is a group-learning program that provides students with additional support in many core subjects. The programs consist of weekly one-hour sessions, led by ‘Peer Leaders’, students who have excelled at these subjects in the past. It was voted the most outstanding PASS program in the world in 2010.

PEER-2-PEER MENTORING
www.uow.edu.au/arts/current/artscentral
The Peer-2-Peer program is for students enrolling in the Faculty of Arts. It is aimed at helping first-year students in the transition into university life.

SERVICES

UOW SECURITY SERVICE
The Security Service helps provide a safe and secure campus environment with trained and licensed security officers.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL
A range of health services are located on campus, including a doctor, optometrist and dentist.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
There are a range of religious services on and off campus, including a Muslim prayer space, the Omar Mosque near the University, the Nan Tien Buddhist Temple 10 minutes from campus and the Sri Venkateswara Hindu Temple. Student-based religious clubs include the Buddhist Society; Chinese Christian Fellowship and the Muslim Students Association.

THE CENTRE FOR STUDENT ENGAGEMENT (CSE)
CSE runs a number of leadership, training, community engagement and environmental programs designed to give you the chance to learn new things and apply yourself to real world challenges.

UNIVERSITY RECREATION AND AQUATIC CENTRE
URAC provides world-class facilities for sport and recreation.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS
This program provides events and activities for UOW international students, including English conversation groups, friendship programs and sightseeing.
CAMPUSSES

Study Abroad and Exchange students may choose to study at the main campus in Wollongong, or for postgraduate business students, at the Innovation Campus or Sydney city campus.

WOLLONGONG CAMPUS
The Wollongong Campus is located on the New South Wales coast, 80km south of Sydney and 3km from the centre of Wollongong. The campus combines a tranquil bushland setting with modern, state-of-the-art facilities and infrastructure that provides the perfect environment for learning. A comprehensive range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses are offered across nine faculties.

SYDNEY BUSINESS SCHOOL
Sydney Business School (SBS) is the graduate business school of the University of Wollongong. SBS has campuses at UOW Innovation Campus in Wollongong and in the heart of Sydney’s central business district.

The Sydney campus is located in the heart of Sydney at 1 Macquarie Place on Circular Quay. Overlooking Sydney Harbour, the premises provide the latest technology and teaching spaces, close to all the benefits Sydney city has to offer.

WOLLONGONG INNOVATION CAMPUS
The Sydney Business School delivers its Wollongong courses from a custom built facility on 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 around the city. SBS’s Innovation Campus location is 100m from the beautiful North Wollongong beaches.
While you’re studying, you’ll be able to live the good life. On beautiful beaches with great surf. Enjoying a local music scene and a café culture hard to find outside a capital city. Participating in a strong and diverse sporting community. Eating the best food from all over the world.
Wollongong is great because it is so close to Sydney, but still a university city full of young people.

Andrea Tondelli / Italy

Andrea Tondelli—also known as ‘Tondo’—is an exchange student from the University of Bologna, Italy, who studies Engineering. He came to Australia after hearing stories of his brother’s three-month adventure here in 2009. “Now it is him who is jealous of my stories,” Tondo laughs.

“Wollongong lifestyle is amazing,” he says. “It is so laidback and friendly and life revolves around the beach and nature. Since being here I have started learning to surf and even how to kite surf! It is very hard, but a lot of fun.”

Tondo refers to both the Australian and international friends he has made at UOW residence Campus East as his extended family. “Everyone takes care of you, we do everything together, and I have met people who I know I will be friends with for the rest of my life.”

A typical day for Tondo includes a lecture or tutorial in the morning, lunch with friends at the UniBar and then a visit to the beach in the afternoon. “During the night my friends and I take turns in cooking each other traditional dishes from our respective countries, and then we go out to one of the many clubs in Wollongong.”

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Tondo has so far been able to travel to Tasmania, Perth, and Byron Bay. His favourite place however, has been Fraser Island in Queensland, where he drove a four-wheel drive over the deserted beaches, and learned how to Scuba Dive at the Great Barrier Reef.

Tondo describes his time at UOW as incredible. “This has been the best year of my life. I will remember it forever.”
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<th>476</th>
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<td>total student enrolment (2011)</td>
<td>degrees on offer</td>
<td>kilometres to Sydney Opera (53 miles)</td>
<td>average daily temperature (71.6°F)</td>
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<td>103,075</td>
<td>2,031</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>27°C</td>
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<td>UOW Alumni</td>
<td>subjects</td>
<td>kilometres to North Wollongong beach</td>
<td>average summer temperature (80.6°F)</td>
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<td>124</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>1951</td>
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<td>partner universities for international exchange</td>
<td>of students indicated that they would recommend UOW in 2011</td>
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<td>410,148</td>
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<td>population of Illawarra area</td>
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WOLLONGONG LIFE

Wollongong has a lot to offer including the beach, live music, good food and theatre. Below are a few suggestions to help you get acquainted with our city.

For more information on Wollongong, visit uow.edu.au/future/international/whywollongong
See our Welcome to Wollongong video at uow.edu.au/future/video/international

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<td>Tickets to see Wollongong’s two premier sporting teams start at $15 for students.</td>
<td>Located on campus, UniMovies has the biggest screen in Wollongong. You can watch the latest releases (and occasional double-bills) for as low as $4. Try the popular ‘Dippin’ Dots’ ice cream imported all the way from Kentucky, USA.</td>
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<th>NANTIEN TEMPLE</th>
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<td>Visit one of the largest Buddhist temples in the southern hemisphere 10 minutes south of Wollongong.</td>
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<th>BEACH</th>
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<td>The beach is within walking distance of some of the halls of residence or you can catch the free bus to get there.</td>
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<th>HANGDOG ROCK CLIMBING</th>
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<td>Hangdog Rock climbing offers uni students cheap deals on Tuesday nights.</td>
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<th>STUART PARK</th>
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<td>With free barbecue facilities right next to North Beach, Stuart Park makes for a great afternoon spent enjoying Wollongong with friends.</td>
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<th>KIAMA</th>
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<td>For a day trip, ride the train to Kiama to see the amazing natural blowhole or visit the Markets every third Sunday of the month.</td>
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<th>SEA CLIFF BRIDGE</th>
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<td>Walk above the ocean as you cross one of the region’s most famous landmarks.</td>
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<th>LEE AND ME</th>
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<td>Take a table on the balcony facing the sea and spend a warm afternoon drinking their home-made lemonade.</td>
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<th>AMIGOS MEXICAN</th>
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<td>Amigos is a Wollongong institution and loved for their Taco Tuesdays.</td>
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<th>WOLLONGONG CITY GALLERY</th>
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<td>The gallery is located in the middle of the city, and the building itself is a work of art.</td>
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TRANSPORT
GETTING AROUND WOLLONGONG IS SAFE, EASY AND CHEAP.

WALK
Most destinations in Wollongong are an easy walk away.

BICYCLE
UOW is introducing lots of new bike racks for secure and convenient bike parking. There are lots of second-hand bikes up for sale or adoption.

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

BUS
Wollongong is well connected with city buses going to all its suburbs. A free ‘city loop’ shuttle runs all day and into the night, linking UOW with the town’s hotspots.

CAR
UOW runs a carpooling program, so get two or more friends in your car with you and you get free parking on-campus.

Shuttle Route
Free Service
Departures every 10 minutes 7am–9am & 3pm–6pm

Offpeak: every 20 minutes until 9pm
Weekends: every 20 minutes 8am–6pm

FAIRY MEADOW RETAIL PRECINCT
PRINCES HWY
BOTANIC GARDENS
UNIVERSITY
GWYNNEVILLE VILLAGE
WEERONA COLLEGE
WOLLONGONG HOSPITAL
WOLLONGONG TRAIN STATION
CROWN ST RETAIL PRECINCT

CAMPUS EAST
FAIRY MEADOW BEACH
INNOVATION CAMPUS
NORTH WOLLONGONG BEACH
WOLLONGONG HARBOUR
CITY BEACH LIGHTHOUSE
ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
WIN STADIUM
BURELLE STREET
At UOW Living you will benefit from a multicultural environment of high academic achievement, involvement and personal development. You have the choice of catered, flexi-catered or self-catered styles, all in community-based environments.

Our residences are located conveniently. Some residences are walking distance from the main campus and others are only a short trip on the free shuttle bus.

Courtney Anderson, from UNC Wilmington, fell in love with Australia when she visited on a holiday.

“I couldn’t wait to come back and Wollongong was the perfect choice due to the proximity to Sydney and the great reputation of business and commerce at UOW”.

“I live at Marketview, which is amazing. It is directly next to Crown Street Mall that has everything you’ll ever need. It is three blocks away from the beach, and it is surrounded by restaurants and pubs, which constantly have special deals for students. There are also markets on Fridays which sell fresh produce from the local farmers, and a café on the premises which sells the best coffee.”

“I feel really safe in Wollongong. There is a huge police presence, and it is so easy to get around. The free shuttle bus stops just around the corner, and takes you just about anywhere you would need to go in Wollongong.”

“Each resident at Marketview has his or her own room and bathroom with a double bed, television, and air conditioning. There is a communal kitchen, so it is a lot of fun cooking with friends.”

“The community at Marketview is like a family, we do everything together. My best memories so far have come from the parties and activities we do here. I have been to so many of Australian friends’ houses, and met their families. It’s a great way to see Australia and learn about the culture. One of the funniest parts of the Australian culture is the accent and slang—it takes some getting used to!”
WEERONA COLLEGE, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE AND CAMPUS EAST

Weerona College and International House offer fully catered (meals provided) residences to students, and Campus East offers a Flexi-Catered system, a style of catering where you can use the services when you need to and only pay for the meals you eat.

Each residence offers students academic support such as peer mentoring programs and tutorial sessions. Residences also provide developmental support for student overall wellbeing.

KOOLOOBONG, KEIRAVIEW AND MARKETVIEW

For those seeking more independence in a self-catered room with the advantages of group living and the security of University management support, options include Kooloobong on the UOW Campus or Keiraview which is located on the fringe of Wollongong CBD and walking distance to shops, the beach and some of the best cafes and restaurants in Wollongong.

Marketview, pictured above, is the most recent addition to UOW managed residences. Opened in 2012, it is located in the heart of Wollongong. All three residences offer students events and academic and social programs.

We will continue our expansion of student accommodation with the addition of a new residential development within five minutes’ walk from the main campus. Please check the website for more details: uow.edu.au/about/accommodation

HOUSING AT SBS SYDNEY

While studying at the Sydney Business School (Sydney Campus) there is a variety of accommodation options for students to consider. Please visit the following web link to find a list of accommodation providers.

www.uow.edu.au/sbs/future
**UOW RESIDENCE OVERVIEW**

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<th>Accommodation Type</th>
<th>Meals</th>
<th>Number of Residents</th>
<th>Single/Shared Description</th>
<th>Weekly Fees</th>
<th>Distance to Bus Stop</th>
<th>Distance to Train Station</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>GRADUATE HOUSE</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered units</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>78 units, mixed size</td>
<td>$185</td>
<td>100m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>1km</td>
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<td><strong>GUNDI</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered units</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>5 six bedroom and 2 x two bedroom apartments</td>
<td>$163</td>
<td>150m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>1.5km</td>
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<td><strong>THE MANOR</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered rooms</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Single rooms in home like environment with shared cooking, living and bathroom facilities</td>
<td>$199</td>
<td>30m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>30m</td>
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<td><strong>WEERONA</strong></td>
<td>Fully catered (19 meals a week)</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>35 twin share rooms and 134 single rooms</td>
<td>$245</td>
<td>100m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>1km</td>
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<td><strong>INTERNATIONAL HOUSE</strong></td>
<td>Fully catered (19 meals a week)</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>14 twin share rooms and 190 single rooms</td>
<td>$245</td>
<td>200m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>200m</td>
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<td><strong>CAMPUS EAST</strong></td>
<td>Flexi-catered units and self-catered units</td>
<td>615</td>
<td>Shared units range from two to five bedrooms with shared bathrooms</td>
<td>$179 (Flexi)</td>
<td>300m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>400m</td>
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<td><strong>KEIRAVIEW</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered rooms</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>Single rooms with private ensuite and TV</td>
<td>$215</td>
<td>150m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>800m</td>
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<td><strong>KOOLOOBONG</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered units</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Unit-style with 5 bedrooms and shared bathrooms</td>
<td>$163</td>
<td>Located on UOW campus</td>
<td>100m</td>
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<td><strong>MARKETVIEW</strong></td>
<td>Self-catered rooms</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>Single rooms with private ensuite and flat screen TV</td>
<td>$219</td>
<td>150m (FREE shuttle)</td>
<td>900m</td>
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Rental figures above do not include compulsory fees of approximately $10 – $15 per week. For a full schedule of fees see [www.uow.edu.au/about/accommodation/fees](http://www.uow.edu.au/about/accommodation/fees)

**RENTAL AFFORDABILITY PER WEEK**

Wollongong enjoys a very reasonable cost of living significantly lower than many other cities in Australia. Here we have compared weekly rental affordability across several cities based on government data:

- Sydney $450
- Melbourne $350
- Brisbane $370
- Newcastle $215
- Wollongong $200

Source: Dept of Housing (2011), Rent and Sales Report

We have also provided a sample of our students’ monthly rent and personal expenses showing a range of different living arrangements. See below.

**Average Cost of Living in Wollongong**

**Per Month – 2011**

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<th>Accommodation Type</th>
<th>Rent</th>
<th>Food prepared at home and other groceries</th>
<th>Food &amp; drinks bought at uni</th>
<th>Entertainment</th>
<th>Local travel</th>
<th>4 x Train tickets to Sydney</th>
<th>Bills, e.g. electricity</th>
<th>Text books</th>
<th>Personal ISP / cell phone</th>
<th>Personal purchases e.g. clothing</th>
<th>Total living cost/month $A</th>
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<td>2 bedroom shared apartment – own room.</td>
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APPLYING FOR UOW ACCOMMODATION

Applications for university residences are made online at www.apply-accom.uow.edu.au

In order to secure a place in the residences, applications should be made as early as possible.

HOMESTAY

For those who prefer a family-oriented lifestyle and like the idea of living with a local family, Homestays (accommodation in a private home) are available. Contact UOW for details.

PRIVATE ACCOMMODATION

Affordable private accommodation is available in Wollongong. There are two styles: shared and single. Occupants of most shared accommodation will divide household expenses such as rent and electricity.

UOW's Accommodation Services provides comprehensive information about private and shared accommodation on its website at uow.edu.au/about/accommodation/other_accomm/private

The above website also contains information on temporary accommodation for students who have not organised permanent accommodation before they arrive in Wollongong. The listed accommodation can be used while students look for a permanent place to live.
CONNECT: STUDY 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. For application procedure information see page 42.

**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.

**INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM**
The University of Wollongong has established formal exchange agreements with a number of leading universities in North America, Mexico, 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 44 – 45 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.

**STUDY 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 can be found starting on page 25.

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

**COMMERCE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**
Combine study abroad with a unique internship opportunity! The experiential learning subject, COMM390 Commerce Internship, designed for students undertaking a business or commerce major, provides an opportunity for students to integrate and apply their university knowledge in an industry context. The subject is offered as a 6 credit point elective and is available to approved business majors undertaking a study abroad semester at the UOW. Students accepted into the Commerce Internship Program are required to enrol in at least 1 other subject from the Faculty of Commerce along with COMM390, and 1 or 2 other UOW subjects to make up a full-time study load of 18 – 32 credit points.

Please note: An additional placement fee is required for students accepted into this program. Please check with the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange Office at the time of application.

Further information on the COMM390 Commerce Internship Program can be found on the following website: www.uow.edu.au/commerce/UOW047505

**STUDY ABROAD RESEARCH STREAM**
The Study Abroad Research Stream offers experiential learning by taking a combination of one research subject tailored to your area of study, with regular coursework subjects during a study abroad semester. This program allows students to broaden their study experiences at UOW by conducting research under the supervision of academic staff within one of our nine faculties. Students will take one research subject alongside 2 – 3 UOW coursework subjects.

If you are fulfilling research requirements in your degree or simply wish to expand your academic horizons by taking on a research subject, then you may want to consider the Study Abroad Research Stream.

For more details, please go to: www.uow.edu.au/future/studyabroad/studyresearch

**VISITING RESEARCH PROGRAM**
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
ENGLISH PLUS UNI
Offered through UOW College, 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 UOW College 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 UOW College 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 have reached an equivalent English level of TOEFL 525 (PBT), 195 (CBT) or 70 (iBT) before they start the program.

UOW College 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 550 or IELTS 6, can add additional weeks of English before commencing the audit component of English Plus Uni. They will study intensive English for 20 hours per week.

STUDY TOURS FOR CREDIT
UOW College 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.

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Study Abroad & International Exchange Program

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* All programs except those taken within the Sydney Business School.
CHOOSING 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.

You need to choose between undergraduate (100 – 400 level) and postgraduate (800 – 900 level) subjects. You can only select postgraduate subjects when you have already completed your bachelor degree.

IMPORTANT Check under Subject Availability when the subject is offered. Some subjects are only offered in Autumn or in Spring semester.
Also check prerequisites. Where prerequisites are listed this means you are only permitted to enrol in the subject if you have already taken an equivalent subject at your home university.

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.

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 or 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.

SBS 2012 PROGRAM DELIVERY
Programs delivered at SBS IC and SBS Sydney are delivered on a trimester system. Trimesters begin January, May, and August. A limited selection of subjects is available during summer session (November – January). Students enrol in 3 – 4 subjects (18 – 24 credit points) per trimester.

Note Students should select only subjects with the prefix ‘TBS’ or ‘SRMP’ if they plan to study at SBS. Students may not select subjects at multiple campuses. Students must choose which UOW campus they wish to study at, and only select subjects from that campus.
STUDY AREAS

ARTS (HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES)
- Asia – Pacific Studies
- Australian Studies
- English
- English Studies
- European Studies
- Gender Studies
- History
- Indigenous Studies
- International Studies
- Languages
- Philosophy
- Politics
- Postcolonial Studies
- Resource & Environmental Studies
- Science, Technology & Society
- Sociology
- War and Society

BUSINESS & COMMERCE
- Accountancy
- Business
- Business Information Systems
- eCommerce
- Economics
- Employment Relations/ Human Resources
- Finance
- Hospitality/Events/Tourism
- International Business
- Management
- Management – Health
- Marketing
- Public Relations
- Supply Chain Management/ Logistics
- Project Management

CREATIVE ARTS/PERFORMANCE
- Creative Writing
- Digital Media
- Graphic Design
- Media Arts
- Music/Sound
- Theatre/Performance
- Visual Arts

EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
- Environmental Science
- Geography
- Geology

EDUCATION
- Adult Education
- Early Childhood Teaching
- Educational Leadership
- Higher Education
- IT in Education and Training
- Language and Literacy
- Mathematics Education
- Outdoor Education
- Physical Health Education
- Science Education
- Secondary/Primary Teaching
- Special Education (inc Gifted Educ'n)
- TESOL
- Vocational Education & Training

ENGINEERING
- Asset Management
- Civil
- Computer
- Electrical
- Engineering Management
- Environmental
- Manufacturing
- Materials
- Mechanical
- Mechatronics
- Mining
- Rolling Stock Engineering
- Telecommunications

HEALTH SCIENCES
- Community Health
- Dementia
- Exercise Rehabilitation
- Gerontology & Rehabilitation Studies
- Health Management
- Health Policy
- Health Promotion
- Health Research
- Health Science
- Indigenous Health
- Medical Science
- Medicine
- Mental Health
- Nursing/Midwifery
- Nutrition/Dietetics
- Occupational Health and Safety
- Psychology
- Public Health
- Nursing

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
- Computer Science
- Information Systems
- Information Technology

LAW
- Fisheries Policy
- Graduate Law
- Law
- Legal Practice
- Maritime Studies
- Prosecutions/Defence
- Transnational Crime Prevention

MATHEMATICS
- Mathematics
- Statistics

MEDIA/COMMUNICATION STUDIES
- Communication & Media Studies
- Digital Communication
- Journalism
- Multimedia
- Screen Studies

SCIENCE
- Biology
- Biotechnology
- Chemistry
- Land and Heritage Management
- Marine Science
- Medical Radiation Physics
- Medicinal Chemistry
- Nanotechnology
- Nuclear Science & Technology
- Photonics
- Physics
STUDY THEMES

Study Abroad students can select a program of study for one or two sessions from any of the academic disciplines at the University of Wollongong. A series of study packages covering various academic themes has been developed to assist with the planning process. Some of the themes include opportunities for students to incorporate an extra dimension to their semester abroad through an associated volunteering, service learning or internship relevant to the topic.

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8. MEDIA CULTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS / 33
9. MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES / 34
10. PRE-LAW STUDIES / 35
11. PSYCHOLOGY / 36
12. PUBLIC HEALTH AND INDIGENOUS HEALTH / 37
13. SOCIAL INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP / 38
14. SUSTAINABILITY STUDIES / 39
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.

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<td>Australians and the Great War</td>
<td>36 cp including 6 cp History, Politics, Australian Studies, Arts, CENV, International Studies</td>
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<td>The Making of the Modern Australian Woman</td>
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<td>Identity, History and Resilience</td>
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<td>Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples &amp; the Environment</td>
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<td>MACS225</td>
<td>Australian Content: International Contexts</td>
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<td>VISA123</td>
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<td>AUST102</td>
<td>Locating Australia</td>
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<td>ECON304</td>
<td>The Historical Foundations of the Modern Australian Economy</td>
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<td>ENGL 131</td>
<td>Contemporary Australia</td>
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<td>HIST342</td>
<td>Sickness and Death: Social History and Public Health in Australia</td>
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<td>POL222</td>
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<td>SHS331</td>
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*cp = Credit Points*
The Faculty of Creative Arts' strand in Creative Writing offers a wide array of subject offerings 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.

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<td>CACW301</td>
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<td>CACW102</td>
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<td>CACW330</td>
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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.

The new Centre for Digital Media at UOW’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 are accomplished nationally and internationally respected practitioners in their area.

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<td>CAVU101</td>
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<td>MEDU 202</td>
<td>System, Play and Interaction</td>
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Engineering, one of UOW’s foundation faculties, has a long and successful tradition in Wollongong. The Faculty of Engineering is recognised as one of the top Faculties of Engineering in Australia and is a member of the Group of Eight Deans of Engineering and Associates (Go8).

The Faculty enjoys an established international reputation for research excellence in areas such as structural engineering, geomechanics, mining, robotics and mechatronics, physics, and environmental engineering among others. Students benefit from direct access to professors who play a pivotal role in the latest research alongside leading government and industry professionals.

Engineering is a research intensive Faculty with a student centred environment, where students interact with teaching staff at the forefront of their field of research. Students have opportunities to work in well designed laboratories and workshops, which are essential to the development of engineering skills. Students are also able to take advantage of participating in the annual Australasian Formula SAE competition, where students design, build and race their own car, as well as building up valuable project management skills.

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<td>Membrane Science and Technology</td>
<td>ENVE220 Water Quality and Ecological Engineering</td>
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<td>MATH142 Essentials of Engineering Mathematics</td>
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<td>MATE202 Thermodynamics and Phase Equilibria</td>
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The Information Technology and Information Systems theme provides students with an understanding of the rapidly changing IT environment and importance of IT in the digital economy.

Subjects are taught through the School of Information Systems and Technology which is one of Australia’s leading teaching and research centres for building, deploying and managing the latest computing technologies and business computing systems. Subjects in the Information Technology and Information Systems theme prepare students for careers in the IT industry which are involved with the analysis, design, maintenance and enhancement of computer-based information systems critical to the successful operation of modern organisations. The IT subject offerings explore a range of current cutting-edge technological issues which are at the forefront of industry and innovation across the information and communication industry today.

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<td>Communications and networks</td>
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<td>ISIT204</td>
<td>Principles of e-Business</td>
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<td>ISIT313</td>
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<td>Business Intelligence and Knowledge Management</td>
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<td>Organisational issues in Information Technology</td>
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<td>IT-enabled Supply Chain Management</td>
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<td>Concepts and Issues in Healthcare Computing</td>
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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.

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<td>INTS100</td>
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<td>ISIT306</td>
<td>Strategic eBusiness Solutions</td>
<td>24 cp at 200 level ISIT</td>
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<td>LING210</td>
<td>Communication Across Cultures</td>
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<td>MARK343</td>
<td>International Marketing</td>
<td>MARK101 or MARK213 or MARK293</td>
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<td>MGMT301</td>
<td>Managing Across Cultures</td>
<td>MGMT110 + 12cp from 200 and 300 commerce</td>
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<td>POL100</td>
<td>The Art of Politics</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL225</td>
<td>International Relations: Issues, Concepts and Theories</td>
<td>36 cp including 6 cp Politics</td>
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<td>POL317</td>
<td>Politics in the South Pacific</td>
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| ECON216      | International Trade Theory & Policy              | ECON11                                                      |
| ECON251      | Industry and Trade in East Asia                  | None                                                        |
| ECON306      | The Chinese Economy                              | 72 cp including ECON101 and ECON111                        |
| ISIT326      | Social Policy & IT                               | 12 cp at 200 level ISIT                                      |
| ISIT332      | Business Process Management                      | ISIT204 or IACT304                                          |
| MGMT341      | International & Comparative Human Resource Management | MGMT110 plus 12 cp from commerce 200 & 300 level subjects   |
| POL121       | Global Politics and Power                         | None                                                        |
| SOC326       | Globalisation and Social Transformation          | 16 cp at 200 level                                          |

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LANDSCAPE, ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY OF AUSTRALIA

This theme examines the environment and ecology of Australia and is 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.

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<td>BIOL 240</td>
<td>Biodiversity of Marine and Freshwater Organisms</td>
<td>BIOL103, BIOL104 &amp; BIOL105</td>
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<tr>
<td>BIOL 251</td>
<td>Principles of Ecology</td>
<td>BIOL103, BIOL104 &amp; BIOL105</td>
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<td>EESC 101</td>
<td>Planet Earth</td>
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<td>EESC 103</td>
<td>Landscape Change and Climatology</td>
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<td>EESC 203</td>
<td>Biogeography &amp; Environmental Change</td>
<td>12cp at 100 level EESC</td>
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<td>IND 201</td>
<td>Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples &amp; the Environment</td>
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<td>STS 300</td>
<td>The Environmental Context</td>
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<td>Conservation Biology: Marine &amp; Terrestrial Populations</td>
<td>BIOL251 &amp; STAT252</td>
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<td>SCIE 292</td>
<td>Science Research Internship</td>
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| BIOL 103     | Molecules, Cells & Organisms                      | None                                            |
| BIOL 241     | Biodiversity of Terrestrial Organisms             | BIOL103, BIOL104 & BIOL105                      |
| EESC 102     | Earth, Environment & Resources                    | None                                            |
| EESC 104     | The Human Environment: Problems & Change          | None                                            |
| EESC 202     | Soils, Landscapes & Hydrology                     | 12cp 100 level in EESC                          |
| ESC 208      | Environmental Impact of Societies                 | 12cp at 100 level in any discipline              |
| EESC 210     | Social Spaces: Urban & Rural                      | Normally EESC104 or 6cp of 100-level Sociology   |
| IND 150      | Introduction to Indigenous Australia               | None                                            |
| SCIE 103     | Climate Change                                    | None                                            |
| STS 116 or 218 | Environment in Crisis                           | Any 36cp                                        |

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<td>Environmental &amp; Heritage Management</td>
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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.

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<td>Film &amp; History</td>
<td>36cp including 6 cp History or Politics, AUST, CCS, ARTS, SMAC, MACS, INTS</td>
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<td>ISIT 205</td>
<td>Social Impact of Technology</td>
<td>24cp at 100 level IT, Business Systems or Computer Science</td>
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<td>JOUR202</td>
<td>Feature Writing</td>
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<td>JOUR205</td>
<td>Professional Writing 1: Writing for Organisations</td>
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<td>LING210</td>
<td>Communication Across Cultures</td>
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<td>MACS225</td>
<td>Australian Content, International Contexts</td>
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<td>MACS230</td>
<td>Visual Communication</td>
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<td>MACS335</td>
<td>Media Innovation and Global Communication</td>
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<td>Media, War &amp; Peace</td>
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<td>Knowledge, Culture &amp; Social Change: Science, Technology &amp; Society</td>
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<td>STS288</td>
<td>Risk, Media and Communication</td>
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<td>Introduction to Creative Writing</td>
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<td>Media Ethics &amp; Law</td>
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<td>Global Networks</td>
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<td>Social Informatics and the Workplace</td>
<td>24cp at 100 level Information Technology, Business systems or Computer Science</td>
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<td>JOUR101</td>
<td>Introduction to Journalism and Professional Writing</td>
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<td>JOUR305</td>
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<td>MACS120</td>
<td>The Culture of Everyday Life</td>
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<td>Hollywood and Beyond: Genres Across Cultures</td>
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<td>Practical Reasoning</td>
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<td>POL224</td>
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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 focusing on health-related studies are normally only open to students with the necessary prerequisites. 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.

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<td>Introductory Physical &amp; General Chemistry</td>
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<td>Inorganic Chemistry II</td>
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<td>ISIT430</td>
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<td>NMHI101</td>
<td>Effective Communication in Health Care Relationships</td>
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<td>Human Growth, Nutrition and Exercise</td>
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<td>Public Health - Current Issues and their Determinants</td>
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<td>Histology</td>
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<td>Structures and Reactivity of Molecules for Life</td>
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<td>PHIL 380</td>
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<td>Modern Perspectives in Science</td>
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<td>Introduction to Anatomy &amp; Physiology II</td>
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- Introduction to Pathophysiology

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This grouping of subjects is for those who have completed an introductory law subject at their home institution and plan to enrol in a graduate law degree.

Students without a 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).

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PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology theme highlights introductory and advanced subjects from the Psychology major, accredited by the Australian Psychological Accreditation Council.

This provides an opportunity for students with appropriate background knowledge 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.

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<td>Applied Psychology</td>
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<td>History &amp; Metatheory of Psychology</td>
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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 Islanders and other indigenous peoples.

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<td>NMHI101</td>
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<td>Public Health- Current Issues and their Determinants</td>
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<td>Introduction to Anatomy &amp; Physiology II</td>
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SOlIC INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Courses taught in the Faculty of Commerce are underpinned by its mission to inspire socially innovative commerce through an understanding of 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.

Study abroad students can apply to enrol in COMM390 Commerce Internship (6 cp) if they are enrolling in at least one other subject offered 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.

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<td>ECON309</td>
<td>Environmental &amp; Natural Resource Economics</td>
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<td>ISIT205</td>
<td>Social Impact of Technology</td>
<td>24cp at 100 level ISIT, BUSS, CSCI</td>
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<td>Creating &amp; Marketing New Products</td>
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<td>ISIT 203</td>
<td>Social Informatics and the Workplace</td>
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The Sustainability Studies theme includes new technologies, environmental conservation, green energy, climate change and philosophy.

Faculty of Science research internship opportunities may be available to approved third year science students. Topics vary from session to session—previous topics have 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

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<td>Redefining Eden: Indigenous Peoples and the Environment</td>
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<td>EESC104</td>
<td>The Human Environment: Problems and Change</td>
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<td>EESC208</td>
<td>Environmental Impact of Societies</td>
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<td>Environmental Engineering Design for Sustainability</td>
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<td>Air &amp; Noise Pollution Control Engineering</td>
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<td>ENVE410</td>
<td>Site Remediation Engineering</td>
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<td>ENVE421</td>
<td>Integrated Environmental Engineering Data</td>
<td>ENVE320 &amp; CIVL322</td>
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<td>ENGG378</td>
<td>Sustainable Energy Technologies</td>
<td>ENGG252 – Engineering Fluid Mechanics or MECH440 or MECH540</td>
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<td>MECH479</td>
<td>Sustainable Transport &amp; Engine Technologies*</td>
<td>MECH252 Thermodynamics, Experimental Methods and Analysis &amp; MECH226 Machine Dynamics</td>
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CONNECT:
APPLICATION
INFORMATION
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 and 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 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, UOW College, located 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 21. Alternatively, we can issue a package offer for full-time intensive English at UOW College, 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)

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

For programs at Sydney Business School—applications, study plans and accommodation requests must be received at least six weeks prior to each trimester.

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.
APPLICATION AND ENROLMENT

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
We will assess your application and you will be notified by email of the outcome within two weeks of it 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. Accommodation application instructions and further pre-arrival information (to help prepare 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 30 for studies commencing in February
- May 1 for studies commencing in July
You must meet these deadlines even if you haven’t received the outcome of your Study Abroad & Exchange application yet.
Applications can be made online at applyaccom.uow.edu.au

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
You 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 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 after you submit your study plan to UOW you will 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. You will also be given your UOW email address.

Notes for SBS students
For intakes at SBS, applications, study plans and accommodation requests must be received at least six weeks prior to each trimester.
ARRIVAL AND ORIENTATION

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

PRE-ARRIVAL
Approximately four weeks before Orientation, you’ll receive Pre-Arrival Email. This will provide valuable information on Orientation, Travel plans, Accommodation and Arrival.

You should become familiar with the International Student Pre-Arrival Checklist: www.uow.edu.au/future/international and the UOW Study Abroad & Exchange website to ensure you are well prepared for your arrival in Australia.

ARRIVING ON TIME
You should arrive in Wollongong during the weekend prior to the start of orientation, as orientation is compulsory.

Orientation will give you with all the information you need to settle into a new country and confidently approach a new study environment. See opposite for more information.

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.

UOW 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. In the past trips have 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 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.

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.
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Study Abroad can be a defining moment in your time at university. You can broaden your horizons, learn more about the world, your degree and yourself.

Javier Alvarez / Spain

Javier is a postgraduate student from Universidad de León, Spain, studying Mining Engineering. He came to Australia for its reputation in mining, and to practise his English amongst native English speakers. “I actually had a connection with UOW before I came. I made friends with a UOW student who was on exchange at my home university. She told me about Wollongong and I decided I had to come and experience it for myself.”

Wollongong was nothing like he expected however. “I was expecting red earth and desert, like how Australia is shown in the films, but instead it is very lush and green. The campus is very quiet and modern, yet almost like a jungle!”
Javier has been exploring Wollongong and the Illawarra region. He has climbed to the top of Mount Keira which starts from the UOW campus, and walked to the nearby Nan Tein Temple, the largest Buddhist Temple in the Southern Hemisphere. He plans to take a Big Bus Tour, a sightseeing tour organised by UOW Student Life, to see highlights such as the Kiama Blowhole, the Australian Capital Territory, and dolphin watching in Jervis Bay.

He is also attending English conversation groups, where he has made friends with not only Australians, but people from all around the world.

The biggest difference Javier has noticed about the UOW teaching style is the way the University combines study with industry experience.

“Throughout your studies you come into contact with industry professionals who are specialists in their field, giving you the opportunity to network and learn from experts.”
IMPORTANT DATES

WOLLONGONG CAMPUS

SPRING SESSION – 2012
Enrolment/Orientation  17 July
Lectures Commence  23 July
End of Session  18 November

SUMMER SESSION – 2012/2013
Lectures Commence  26 November
End of Session  1 February

AUTUMN – 2013
Enrolment/Orientation  26 February
Lectures Commence  4 March
End of Session  27 June

SPRING SESSION – 2013
Enrolment/Orientation  23 July
Lectures Commence  29 July
End of Session  21 November

SYDNEY BUSINESS SCHOOL – SYDNEY AND WOLLONGONG INNOVATION CAMPUS

TRIMESTER 3 – 2012
Enrolment/Orientation  9 – 10 August
Lectures Commence  13 August
End of Session  10 November

TRIMESTER 1 – 2013
Enrolment/Orientation  31 January – 1 February
Lectures Commence  4 February
End of Session  4 May

TRIMESTER 2 – 2013
Enrolment/Orientation  9 – 10 May
Lectures Commence  13 May
End of Session  10 August

TRIMESTER 3 – 2013
Enrolment/Orientation  15 – 18 August
Lectures Commence  19 August
End of Session  16 November

ACCOMMODATION APPLICATIONS
Applications for university residences must be made online at www.apply-accom.uow.edu.au
In order to secure a place in the residences, application should be made by:
- November 30 for studies commencing in February
- May 1 for studies commencing in July

ACADEMIC ENGLISH COURSE DATES
For students that require English prior to the start of their study abroad and exchange period.

ENGLISH FOR TERTIARY STUDIES

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