The University of Western Sydney Study Abroad and Exchange program attracts many students from North America, South America, Asia and Europe, including Scandinavia.

Participants in the program have considered it a highlight of their academic studies, providing an invaluable opportunity to experience the Australian way of life while contributing towards their degree.

Study Abroad and Exchange programs are available for one semester or one year. Students have the opportunity to choose from a range of programs, selecting units from over 100 academic areas.
Why choose UWS?

- Career-oriented courses
- High level of professional accreditation
- Balance of academic and practical learning
- Teaching students skills for life
- Industry-savvy academic staff
- Well regarded, innovative research programs
- Global knowledge network
- English language teaching

The University of Western Sydney (UWS) is a major urban university spread over six campuses in Greater Western Sydney. Each campus is located within 45 to 90 minutes travelling time from the Sydney central business district.

UWS is a vibrant, modern institution, committed to providing relevant courses for today’s rapidly changing world. The University has a flexible, outcomes-driven approach to teaching and a progressive outlook. All courses are fully government-accredited and recognised internationally by various higher education institutions, employers and professional bodies. As one of the largest universities in Australia, UWS is culturally diverse, with over 2,400 staff and over 35,000 students drawn from Australia and around the world. We are proud of the rich texture of history, knowledge and skills within the UWS community.

UWS Student Profile

Sandra Helmling, Germany

‘UWS was the perfect university which offered the subject I needed for my degree back home.’

Parramatta campus
Australia is renowned for its physical beauty, its vibrant multicultural society and the outstanding quality of life it offers.

**Australia**

Australia is a country almost equal in size to the USA and China, but it has a population of only 20 million, most of whom live in the five major coastal cities. It has hot summers and mild winters and diverse landscapes ranging from deserts to snowfields.

[www.australia.com](http://www.australia.com)

**The Sydney lifestyle is cosmopolitan and the atmosphere is friendly**

**Sydney**

Sydney, the capital of the state of New South Wales, has a population of over four million. It is a vibrant, multicultural city surrounding one of the most spectacular harbours in the world. It boasts world-class cultural and educational institutions, iconic structures such as the Sydney Opera House and the Sydney Harbour Bridge, and is the commercial heart of the nation. It offers citizens and visitors enchanting parklands and beaches, international standard sporting venues, world-class shopping facilities and restaurants, and great late night bars and clubs. It is the oldest city in Australia and the number one destination for overseas tourists. The city is also flanked on three sides by large wilderness areas, including the World Heritage-listed Blue Mountains National Park.


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**Climate**

Sydney enjoys a temperate climate.

**Winter Season**

- June to August
- Average temperature: 59°F/15°C usually sunny
- Note: Overnight temperatures occasionally fall to 32°F/zero°C

**Summer Season**

- December to February
- Average temperature: 82°F/28°C
Greater Western Sydney is a global centre for trade, innovation and learning with the third largest regional economy in Australia.

Greater Western Sydney
The Greater Western Sydney (GWS) region, the home of UWS, stretches from Parramatta (just 30 minutes from the City of Sydney) to the Blue Mountains National Park on the western edge of the metropolitan area. Nearly two million people live in GWS – about 40% of Sydney’s population. While Central Sydney generally offers apartment style living, Greater Western Sydney offers a more suburban lifestyle.

GWS is:
» home base to 150 of the top 500 companies in Australia
» one of the largest manufacturing regions in Australia along with high-tech business districts, retail and service centres
» central to the latest industrial developments, two thirds of which are occurring in Western Sydney
» the location for the majority of all Sydney’s future growth.

UWS is one of Australia’s largest universities and is made up of six campuses located across Western Sydney.

Campuses of UWS
UWS offers one of the largest choices of campus locations of any Australian university. The campuses are directly linked to the community and reflect the cultural diversity and energy of the region. Each of them has its own unique atmosphere, with clean, green and friendly environments to learn in.

Refer to the campus sections for more details:
Bankstown 14-15
Blacktown 16-17
Campbelltown 18-19
Hawkesbury 20-21
Parramatta 22-23
Penrith 24-25

Jeannine List, Germany
‘If you study in Sydney, use the free time to go to all the wonderful places around Sydney. Visit the Blue Mountains, the National Park and enjoy the beach life*.’

*Please note that Sydney beaches are approximately 1–1½ hours drive from UWS campuses.
UWS offers support services to all students as well as extra services to international students to assist you achieve your personal, academic and ultimate career goals. You will also have access to top class facilities to help you succeed in your studies.

www.uws.edu.au/international/support.html

Services for International students

» The International Student Advisers (ISAs) work closely with the Office of the Academic Registrar (OAR) and Student Services. You might have many questions throughout your studies and UWS International can provide you with information, advice and referrals. International Student Advisers provide help and guidance on most matters relating to your stay in Australia, such as:
  - visas
  - fees
  - enrolment
  - unit variations
  - applying for a new course
  - changing courses
  - academic performance.

www.uws.edu.au/international/advisors.html

» The Mentor Program matches new students with a mentor. The mentor is usually a senior student whose role is to assist you in your transition to Australia and university life.

» The International Academic Preparation Program is especially designed for new international students. It will assist you in your transition to the Australian university setting giving you valuable information and hands-on practical experience of:
  - Australian academic culture
  - tutorial participation and working in groups
  - time and stress management
  - forms of assessment
  - assignment preparation
  - academic writing
  - rules of plagiarism.

» Other services include an Airport Reception Program, Orientation Program and accommodation (see next page).

Libraries

There are seven libraries across the six campuses and each feature:

» books, journals, audio-visual materials, and internet/databases

» an inter-campus request system which allows you to order books from any of the six campuses

» convenient opening hours, which are generally 8.30am – 9pm Mon–Thurs, 8.30am–6pm Fridays and 12.30–4.30pm on weekends during semester time.

http://library.uws.edu.au/

Computer Laboratories

There are over 50 general purpose computer labs, with over 1,400 computers across our six campuses featuring:

» IBM compatible PCs and software including word processing, spreadsheet, database and statistical packages

» access to host computers and network services such as email

» assistance from an IT help desk and lab assistants

» open access 22 hours a day, 7 days a week.

www.uws.edu.au/students/infotech/computer_labs

UWS now wireless

UWS students can now access wireless email and internet on all campuses. You can connect to the internet from your compatible laptop from ‘anywhere’ on campus – provided you’re in a wireless zone. Called AirUWS, the project is one of the largest undertaken in Australia with around 450 access points across all campuses. So now you’ll be able to log onto the internet at the library, campus café, lecture theatre, student residences or the outdoors, without plugging a wire from the back of your device into a network port. Of course, you’ll still need batteries to supply your power!

www.uws.edu.au/wireless
Moving to a new country to study is both exciting and challenging. We have everything in place to ensure your new life at UWS is hassle-free.

Pre-departure information
All students should collect information about the University, including accommodation options, airport reception, the Orientation Program, living expenses, lifestyle and climate etc., before they leave their home country.

Airport Reception Program
This program links students to the UWS airport transport service and co-ordinated transport from Sydney’s International Airport to the University campus where you will be studying. A University Information and Reception desk is located in the foyer of the Arrivals Hall at the airport during peak periods (January to March and June to August).

If you wish UWS to arrange airport pickup, you must complete an application form and fax it to UWS at least seven days before your arrival.

UWS Residential Accommodation
As a student of UWS, you will be able to live on or close to a UWS campus. UWS provides affordable, high quality accommodation that gives a rich and balanced living and learning environment.

For more information on accommodation go to page 28.

Orientation Program
This Program is designed to introduce you formally to the University and to the key staff with whom you will be dealing. It also provides information and advice that will assist you in adjusting to the living and learning environment of UWS. It will also provide you with the opportunity to meet other students and participate in social activities and excursions. You are advised to arrive in Australia at least 1-2 days before the commencement of Orientation. The Program usually takes place one week before classes commence.

What to bring with you to Australia
Sydney is a large cosmopolitan city in which you can buy everything you need. However, you are advised to bring some items with you to Australia because many items may be more expensive here than in your home country. Some students choose to bring electrical appliances such as their mobiles and CD players with them. Australia uses 240 volt AC 50 hertz electricity and three-pin plugs to access power points. Accommodation does not include bed linen and blankets. A sleeping bag may be useful to cover the first few nights until you have a chance to purchase these items. Australia has strict customs laws. It is illegal to bring food of any description, including herbal medicines, into Australia.

For a quick guide to prohibited items visit wwwafka.gov.au
Exchange student
If you are enrolled at a university that has a formal Exchange Agreement with the University of Western Sydney (see next page), you may be eligible to apply to study at UWS as an Exchange student.

Applications to undertake an exchange placement must be made through the relevant office at your home university. You will need to continue to meet the enrolment and accreditation requirements of your home university throughout the exchange period, and will be subject to home university tuition fees during this time.

The academic work you complete at UWS should be counted for credit towards your degree back home. It is essential that you organise approval of subjects selected, and credit transfer arrangements with your home university prior to departure.

All Exchange students are required to maintain a full-time workload (at least 3 subjects) while studying at UWS in order to meet their student visa requirements.

Study Abroad student
A Study Abroad student generally refers to a student who enrols for one or two semesters of study at UWS, pays tuition to UWS, and credits their study back to their home institution. You will not receive an award from UWS. Rather, you will transfer your studies to your degree program at your home university and an academic transcript will be sent to you as evidence of your studies with us.

Full degree student
This term is generally used to refer to an international student who plans to complete an entire degree (i.e. Bachelor or Master) at UWS, and who will not be crediting any studies back to a home institution. Students interested in studying the full program at UWS should not use this brochure but instead refer to the International Undergraduate or International Postgraduate brochures. The application process, unit enrolment instructions and other procedures in this guide are only relevant to both Exchange and Study Abroad students.
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UWS has exchange partners all over the world. Our formal academic cooperation and exchange links include:
Teaching and learning – a different style

Australian education system
The Australian system of higher education derives from the British model, although it has developed along unique lines. In the Australian system, undergraduate students will usually enrol in a program that is highly focused on a particular major. Undergraduate degrees at UWS normally take three years to complete on a full-time basis. Professional degrees such as Engineering or Teaching take four years to complete.

Teaching methods and styles
The teaching styles you will encounter at UWS, and the study techniques required, might be different from what you have been used to in your home country. At UWS 'rote' learning – or memorising information – is generally considered less important than other methods.

Lectures and tutorials
In your study program you will have many hours of lectures, classes, workshops and tutorials each week, as well as substantial amounts of self-directed time to spend on individual reading and research.

Class participation
You will be required to understand and apply concepts and theories, and to critically examine and present a range of arguments to support your conclusions. You may be expected to participate in group work, class discussions, and to deliver individual or group presentations to your classes. You will also be expected to question your lecturers if you do not understand what is being taught and discussed.

In Australia students are encouraged to express views that are different from those expressed by a lecturer, tutor or academic supervisor. Many academic staff members facilitate debates and discussions in order to help them explain the unit being studied.

Class times and assignments
At the beginning of each session you will be given ‘deadlines’ (final dates) for the completion of assignments in all your units. If you fail to meet these deadlines you may be penalised even if you have completed your work.

Lecture and class times for all course-work units will be given to you when you enrol during Orientation Week. All students are required to attend lectures and tutorials at the specified times.

For most units of study more than one textbook is used and students are expected to read widely using reading lists supplied in class, or found independently.

Course structure and credit points
Australian visa conditions require international students to study full-time. At UWS the standard workload for one session is four units (40 credit points), with most units worth 10 credit points each. Under Australian student visa regulations the minimum an international student can study is 30 credit points.

Assumed knowledge
Units at second and third-year levels sometimes have prerequisites and assumed knowledge requirements in a particular area of study. When choosing units, it is important to read the unit information and check that you meet the prerequisite requirements.

Child Protection Workshop
Students choosing units that require working with children under 18 years of age may be required to attend a Child Protection Workshop.
We recommend that you undertake and negotiate approval from your home institution for the UWS units you intend to study before you arrive in Australia.

At the end of your program, two copies of your official transcript showing units studied and grades achieved will be sent to you if you are a Study Abroad student, or to your home institution if you are an Exchange student. These transcripts will be required in order to arrange credit transfer with your home institution.

UWS grades and credit point system
At UWS a standard unit is worth 10 credit points (although some may be worth 20). Approximate credit-point translations:

- 10 UWS credit points = 4 credits in the US system
- 10 UWS credit points = 7.5 ECTS in the European system
- 10 UWS credit points = 5 credits in the Swedish system
- 10 UWS credit points = 2.5 credits in the Norwegian system

Please note: This should only be used as a guide. Consult the adviser at your home institution about how your studies will be credited.

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Academic grades will be recorded on your UWS transcript. We recommend that your home university use the table above to translate your grades into the grading system for your institution.

UWS Student Profile
Gesa Genz, Germany
‘The relationship between students, lecturers and tutors is much stronger than in Germany. The staff seem more approachable – in the class and towards our individual problems.’

UWS Student Profile
Tomoyuki Maki, Japan
‘Students and UWS lecturers showed me ways of how to express myself that I didn’t know before. I have become more confident which will definitely help me to do well in my future job.’
Selecting a program of study

Our academic programs are taught by staff who are committed to international education and who have extensive experience and expertise in their chosen field.

Study Abroad/Exchange program
The Study Abroad/Exchange program provides you with the opportunity to design your own program by selecting a set of units from over 100 academic unit areas. Some units may have prerequisites or assumed knowledge. When making your selection we recommend you try to choose units that are all on the same campus. If this is not possible, we recommend the following combinations of campuses for study:

- Blacktown and Hawkesbury
- Parramatta and Penrith
- Bankstown and Campbelltown

Combinations of units on Blacktown and Parramatta, and Blacktown and Penrith campuses are possible but you will need to allow at least an hour travel time between campuses as train connections are not direct.

Study Abroad and Exchange students may pursue a one or two-semester full-time study program in any UWS field of study. Students can choose from any units on offer at UWS subject to prerequisites.

The University of Western Sydney is pleased to offer you the choice of two types of Study Abroad/Exchange programs:

- Study Abroad/Exchange program
- Study Abroad/Exchange program Plus Internship

To assist you to design your program we recommend you visit the UWS website and make your unit selection.

For undergraduate units:
www.uws.edu.au/international/undergrad.html

For postgraduate units:
www.uws.edu.au/international/postgrad.html

Simply click on the course you are interested in for a description, and then on the unit number for a description of the unit.

Alternatively you can use the UWS unit search available at:

Select Autumn session (February–June), or Spring session (July–December) to display units available for study during that session.

Study Abroad and Exchange programs are available during Spring and/or Autumn sessions only.

If you are having difficulty finding units you want to study on one campus, contact our Study Abroad and Exchange Officer who will help you with suggestions.

From 2009, programs offered at the Blacktown campus will be transferred to Parramatta, Penrith or Campbelltown. Please check the UWS webpage for updates.
Selecting a program of study

Study Abroad/Exchange program plus internship

UWS is proud that it has a high graduate employment rate. This is due to a range of factors, including: the contribution of its highly qualified teaching and research staff; the professional accreditation of a high percentage of degree programs; the emphasis on a careful mix of theoretical and practical knowledge in the teaching and learning process; and the opportunity UWS offers students to undertake internships or work placements while they are studying.

More than 85% of UWS undergraduate degrees incorporate some form of ‘community engaged learning’ (or practical work experience) as an integral part of the learning experience. In most undergraduate programs this work experience component is regarded as a core part of the degree.

General UWS internships

Study Abroad and Exchange students at UWS have the opportunity to undertake an unpaid internship as part of their program. The internship, which is fully supervised by UWS academic staff, offers students the opportunity to gain valuable industry experience.

Greater Western Sydney is recognised as Australia’s third largest regional economy. As the base of operations for 30% of the leading companies in Australia it offers a diverse range of placement opportunities for students.

Academic Information

The UWS internship is usually equivalent to 10 credit points (one standard unit of study) and requires approximately 210 hours in the work placement. In conjunction with the internship, students are required to study two or three academic units in order to make up a full-time study load.

A standard full-time study load for one session at UWS is 40 credit points, although students are eligible to study a minimum of 30 credit points. Due to the workload it is recommended that students only study two units in conjunction with their internship. It is expected that students would transfer their internship experience to their home degree for credit.

How to make an internship application

Internship opportunities are limited and therefore placements are awarded on a competitive basis. In addition to meeting the English language requirements listed on page 13 all applicants must provide the following:

» A completed UWS Study Abroad/Exchange Application Form with specified attachments
» A Résumé (Curriculum Vitae)
» Two letters of reference with the contact details of the referees
» A statement outlining the area of preferred interest for the work placement.

Please note that there is a fee associated with applying for an internship.

UWS Student Profile

Jilske De Bruin, Netherlands

‘The internship program is run very well. I get good guidance and information and being abroad in a new situation certainly teaches you a lot about yourself and allows you to reflect on home.’

Jilske was the first student to undertake an international internship through Cooperative Programs.
Tuition fees

Study Abroad program fees include:

» tuition fees
» airport pick up
» orientation
» email and computer access
» student counselling and advice from the Study Abroad and Exchange Officer
» support services
» two copies of your certified academic transcript.

Exchange students are provided with all the above services.

Study Abroad and Exchange students also have the option to apply for a UWS internship in addition to their program. If this option is taken, the following services will be included in your program:

» pre-internship workshop
» internship placement
» regular meetings with an academic supervisor
» optional professional development courses
» internship monitoring by the Cooperative Programs Unit at UWS

[www.uws.edu.au/international/ studyabroad/safees.html.]

Refund Agreement

If you require a refund of fees it is important that you notify UWS International in writing as soon as possible. You must provide a copy of your Confirmation of Enrolment together with the mailing address in your home country where you wish your refund to be sent. Refunds are normally sent to your home country and only in exceptional circumstances is a refund issued in Australia.

[We recommend you read the UWS International Student Fees and Refund Policy and Agreement on: www.uws.edu.au/international/docs/uws_refund.pdf]
To meet UWS English requirements you will need a GPA (Grade Point Average) of 2.5/4.0 from your home university if you are from the USA or Canada, or a ‘Good’ average in the European grading system. If you are from another country check the requirements with the UWS Study Abroad and Exchange Officer at studyabroad@uws.edu.au

English language requirements
If English is not your first language and you have not been studying in English for a number of years, you will need to take a recognised English test and include the results with your application.

Tests recognised by UWS are:

IELTS
» Overall score of 6.5 with a minimum score of 6.0 in all bands

TOEFL
» 575 PBT (Paper Based Test), minimum 4.5 in TWE
» 232 CBT (Computer Based Test), minimum 4.5 in Essay Rating
» 89 IBT (Internet Based Test)

CAMBRIDGE
» Cambridge Certificate of Proficiency in English (CPE) a grade of C or above
» Cambridge Certificate in Advanced English (CAE) a grade of B or above

Study Abroad plus English language tuition
If you do not meet the University’s English proficiency requirements we will send you information about English programs offered by our Pathways College UWSCollege or you may be able to enrol in our Study Abroad plus English program.

UWSCollege offers concurrent English language tuition with enrolment in 2-3 UWS units, which is primarily for students who do not quite meet UWS English language requirements.

Under this arrangement students who achieve the following scores:
» TOEFL 540/CBT 213 but with a TWE between 3.0 and 4.5
» IELTS 6.0 Overall but with a Writing or Reading score below 6.0

can be accepted into the UWS Study Abroad program to study three units with UWS and either prior or concurrent English language at our Pathways College UWSCollege.

Please note that this will not apply to units with a requirement of above 6.5.

The cost of the program will remain the same as for the standard Study Abroad program, with 2–3 of the units taught at UWS and the additional unit at UWSCollege.

For detailed information on fees please refer to www.uws.edu.au/international/studyabroad/safees.html

Exchange plus English language programs
UWS provides heavily discounted rates to exchange students who have applied for an exchange placement at UWS, but who do not meet the minimum TOEFL or IELTS requirement.

UWSCollege, located at the Westmead site (of the Parramatta Campus) offers a package price of AU$3,000 for 10 weeks tuition, including the enrolment fee.

You will need to have achieved a minimum of 5.5 in IELTS or 525 in TOEFL to join this 10-week program. Students with lower scores will be required to study for 20 weeks or longer. Discount rates apply for each 10-week period studied. To determine the number of weeks required for pre-course English study see: www.uws.edu.au/international/pathways.html

All applications for these special rates must be sent to the UWS Study Abroad Officer.

Alternative English language tests
UWSCollege also offers the opportunity for a placement English test to be conducted overseas by an approved university or agent under secure conditions. The cost of this test is AU$60.

Please contact our UWS Study Abroad and Exchange Officer if you wish to arrange such a test.

For more information about programs please contact:
UWS Study Abroad and Exchange Officer
E: studyabroad@uws.edu.au
F: +61 2 4620 3805
Bankstown

Colourful and culturally diverse

Bankstown is one of the largest local government areas in New South Wales, with approximately 170,000 residents speaking more than 60 different languages. The City of Bankstown is host to an array of recreational and sporting facilities, including 293 parks and reserves covering a total of over 730 hectares. The region boasts 39 sports complexes with 173 winter and 147 summer sporting fields, including; the Olympic Dunc Gray Velodrome; The Crest synthetic athletics track; five tennis complexes; three swimming pools; the Wran Leisure Centre; Bankstown Basketball Stadium; a community-owned golf course in Sefton; and two multi-purpose indoor sports facilities.

It is home to Sydney’s second largest airport, as well as Bankstown Square (a large shopping centre), a major hospital, and a wide range of restaurants that serve food from all parts of the world.

Bankstown campus

Bankstown campus is located on 22 hectares in the south western Sydney suburb of Milperra about 40 minutes from the CBD. It is a warm, friendly environment, with modern spacious buildings and landscaped gardens with a strong Australian native theme. The campus is located on Bullecourt Avenue, Milperra.

By train, the closest station is Panania which is within walking distance of the campus. Alternative stations are East Hills, Bankstown or Liverpool, which provide regular bus services to the campus.

Facilities

Early childhood centre
MARCS Auditory Laboratory
Some of Australia’s most advanced Language Laboratories and Conference Interpreting Laboratory
Nursing laboratories
Club Mac Bar
Retail Bar
Library
Computer labs
Childcare centre
Cafeteria and café
Self-concept Enhancement and Learning Facilities (SELF)
Research Centre

Support services

Airport pick up
Orientation program
Study skills workshops
Professional counsellors
International student adviser
Student mentors
Chaplains

Sporting facilities

Gymnasium
Club Room
Tennis courts
Oval with night match lights
Track and field facilities
Cricket nets
Netball courts
Grass hockey ground

Accommodation

On-campus accommodation is available at Kiemah Residential College – a newly built and fully furnished residence. The villas house four students, each having their own bedroom plus shared common areas such as bathroom, lounge room and kitchen. The College only caters for 51 students and places are limited, so book early!
Design your own program from the following areas of study:
Arts
Community Welfare
Education and Teaching
Humanities
Interpreting and Translation
Languages
Naturopathic Studies
Nursing
Policing
Psychology
Social Science
Social Work
Sociology
Traditional Chinese Medicine

A full list of courses and unit descriptions is available on the UWS International website. Please refer to pages 10–11 for details on how to choose your units.

Below is a sample of some of the units that are available at Bankstown in 2008 and 2009.

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*Assumed knowledge: 400188 Introduction to Welfare
**Prerequisites: 400188 – Introduction to Welfare AND 400504 – Skills Development in the Human Services
***Prerequisite: 400188 – Introduction to Welfare

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*Assumed knowledge: Traditional Chinese Medicine 1
The City of Blacktown and its region has a population of 270,000 residents from more than 30 different cultures – with 33% of the population aged between 20 and 40. To meet the needs of its young, active inhabitants, the City of Blacktown provides an extensive array of leisure and tourism attractions including Blacktown Arts Centre, Featherdale Wildlife Park (where you can feed the kangaroos or have your picture taken with a koala), Rouse Hill Regional Park, and the Blacktown Olympic Park at Aquilina Reserve (that played an integral role in the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games).

In the past few decades, Blacktown has been transformed from a rural hinterland to the heart of Sydney’s booming Greater West region. It is just 35 km from the Sydney CBD and is the centre of a large industrial and retail shopping area that is well serviced by road and rail.

Blacktown campus
The Blacktown campus forms part of the Nirimba Education Precinct at Quakers Hill. It is co-located together with two senior high schools and a Technical and Further Education (TAFE) College. It is about one hour from the Sydney Central Business District and close to the city of Blacktown.

The campus is located on Eastern Road, Quakers Hill and is a 15-minute walk from Quakers Hill train station. A shuttle bus is also available from Blacktown train station.

Facilities
Construction, Property and Building Sciences Research Centre
Library
Computer labs
Cafeterias and cafés
Childcare Centre
State-of-the-art teaching facilities
Sporting facilities
50-metre outdoor swimming pool
Gymnasium
Tennis courts
Cricket pitch
Beach volleyball court
Football fields
Recreation room
Barbeque
Volleyball
Basketball
Soccer field
Research Centre

Support Services
Airport pick up
Orientation program
Study skills workshops
Professional counsellors
International student adviser
Student mentors
Chaplains

Accommodation
Self-catered accommodation is available on campus in the form of villas and cottages. All study/bedrooms are fitted with a desk, chair, bookshelves, heater, single bed and wardrobe. Shared common areas include a fully-furnished kitchen, lounge and dining areas.

From 2009, programs offered at the Blacktown campus will be transferred to the Parramatta, Penrith or Campbelltown campus. Please check the UWS website for updates.
Study Abroad and Exchange Programs
Application form

Your choice of study
Please indicate which program you are applying for:
☐ Study Abroad Program
☐ Exchange Program*
☐ Internship

Length of program
☐ 1 Session ☐ 1 Year

Please use CAPITAL LETTERS

A Personal Details

Family Name (Please Print IN BLOCK LETTERS – as in passport)

Given Name (Please Print)

Date of Birth

Sex ☐ M ☐ F

Country of Permanent Residence

Correspondence Address

Telephone

Mobile

Fax

Student’s overseas contact details (please print)

Email

Telephone

Fax

Australian address (if known – please print):


B Current student status

Current university or college

Contact Person

Title

Address

Email

Telephone

Fax

Cumulative GPA (North American students only)

Please attach a certified copy of your transcripts.

Current course and major:

Please list the units/subjects you are currently enrolled in:


C Proficiency in English

Read instructions first

Is English your first language? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Were your studies in school conducted in English? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you taken any English proficiency test (e.g. TOEFL or IELTS)?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Name of test

Score

Please attach a certified copy of your English proficiency test.

Please affix passport sized photograph here

*Please attach letter of endorsement from your home university or college to support your application for an exchange program at UWS.
If you require assistance at university because of a current disability, please provide a brief statement outlining what your needs may be on a separate piece of paper. This will be kept confidential and will not affect your admission to the area of study for which you are applying.

Students with disabilities

In addition to the general requirements of the Study Abroad program, please supply:

• This form with the requested attachments (transcripts and proof of English proficiency).
• Resume.
• Two letters of reference with contact details of the referees.

Please note that internships are limited and are awarded on a competitive basis. If we are unable to place you in a suitable internship placement, please indicate your interest in pursuing enrolment in the UWS Study Abroad program:

Yes, I wish to be considered for the UWS Study Abroad program.

Internship Applicants

In addition to the general requirements of the Study Abroad program, please supply:

• A statement outlining your area of interest.

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If you require assistance at university because of a current disability, please provide a brief statement outlining what your needs may be on a separate piece of paper. This will be kept confidential and will not affect your admission to the area of study for which you are applying.

Declaration

1. I wish to be considered for entry to the course listed above, and declare that all the information submitted on this application form is correct and complete.
2. I authorise the University of Western Sydney to obtain official records from any educational institution previously attended by me.
3. I clearly understand and accept that enrolment in the University of Western Sydney will require compliance with the provisions established by the Australian Government for fee-paying overseas students, which include the following:
   3a. temporary entry to Australia, if granted, will be for study purposes only;
   3b. to be accepted to study at the University of Western Sydney, I must have at least the minimum academic and English language requirements for the course;
   3c. will be permitted to continue my study in Australia only if I make satisfactory progress in my course;
   3d. I undertake to inform the University of my Australian residential address and telephone number at enrolment. I will advise the University of any changes to these details while enrolled at the University of Western Sydney.
4. I declare that the information I have given in this application is true and correct.

Please return completed form to:
Study Abroad and Exchange Officer
Building 12, Campbelltown Campus
UWS International
University of Western Sydney
Locked Bag 1797
Penrith South DC  NSW  1797
Australia

UWS Refund Agreement

The UWS Refund Agreement complies with Federal Government legislation and applicants should read and understand the declaration before signing.


Your signature    Date

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Design your own program from the following areas of study:
- Accounting
- Business and Commerce
- Enterprise Management
- Hospitality Management
- Hotel Management
- Housing
- Human Resources Development and Organisational Development
- Information Systems
- International Business
- Management
- Marketing
- Property

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Below is a sample of some of the units that are available at Blacktown in 2008 only. In 2009, courses are being transferred to other UWS campuses. Therefore subjects at Blacktown campus will not be available from 2009.

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### Hospitality Management

**Autumn (February–June)**
- 200143 Introduction to Hospitality and Tourism
- 200083 Marketing Principles
- 200101 Accounting Information for Managers
- MG102A Management Foundations

**Spring (July–November)**
- 200144 Lodging Management
- 200300 Managing People at Work
- MK301A Hospitality Marketing (V1)
- 200180 Employment Relations in Hospitality

### Marketing

**Autumn (February–June)**
- 200083 Marketing Principles
- 200336 Business Academic Skills*
- 200525 Principles of Economics**
- 200032 Statistics for Business**

**Spring (July–November)**
- 200084 Consumer Behaviour
- 200064 Marketing of Services†
- 200088 Brand and Product Management†

*Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in English
** Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in Mathematics
†Prerequisite: 200083 - Marketing Principles

### Human Resource Development and Organisational Development

**Autumn (February–June)**
- 2UU184 Introduction to Business Law
- 200336 Business Academic Skills*
- 200101 Accounting Information for Managers

**Spring (July–November)**
- 200300 Managing People at Work
- 200525 Principles of Economics**
- 200032 Statistics for Business**

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Campbelltown
Modern, state-of-the-art facilities

Campbelltown offers a unique balance between city and rural lifestyles. About one hour by road or rail from the Sydney CBD, it is a city set in a landscape of rolling hills and farms.

The city has a population of 150,000, and the average age of its residents is 30 years. Campbelltown is rich in culture and heritage with many historic sites and buildings scattered throughout the city that are a reminder of early colonial history. Campbelltown is an energetic, lively city offering a unique combination of city opportunities in a country atmosphere.

Recreational activities abound with venues for golf, swimming, tennis, horse riding and fascinating walks in the nearby Mt Annan Botanic Gardens – Australia’s largest botanic garden, with an abundance of birdlife and native plant species.

Campbelltown campus
The Campbelltown campus is located on Narellan Road, Campbelltown. The 166-hectare Campbelltown campus is a ten-minute walk from Macarthur railway station, or a few minutes by bus from Campbelltown station. The Macarthur Square Shopping Centre is directly adjacent to the campus, providing easy access to shops and food outlets for students.

Facilities
UniClinic (Podiatry, Osteopathy and Traditional Chinese Medicine; Remedial Massage and Naturopathy)
Anatomy laboratories
Biomedical imaging
Moot court
Sport science facility
Library
Computer labs
Cafeterias and cafés
Nursing laboratories
Specialist medical teaching and training facility

Sporting facilities
Gymnasium
Cricket pitch
Rugby/Football fields
Basketball court
Cross-Country running track
Golf driving range
Multi-purpose recreation room

Support services
Airport pickup
Orientation program
Study skills workshops
Professional counsellors
International student adviser
Student mentors
Chaplains

Accommodation
On-campus accommodation is available for 125 students in well-designed, fully-furnished residences. Each unit, shared amongst five students that have their own single bedrooms, includes a fully-equipped kitchen, and fully-furnished dining and loungeroom area. Common areas are professionally cleaned weekly and an iron and vacuum are also supplied. Rooms fill up quickly so book early!
Design your own program from the following areas of study:

- Accounting
- Advanced Science
- Applied Economics
- Applied Finance
- Biological Science
- Chemistry
- Business and Commerce
- Computing
- Economics
- Economics and Finance
- General Science
- Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations
- Information Systems
- Law
- Management
- Mathematical Science
- Mathematics and IT
- Medical Science
- Medicine and Surgery
- Nanotechnology
- Nursing
- Occupational Therapy
- Sport and Exercise Science
- Sport Management

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| **Spring (July–November)** |
| 200012   Property Law* |
| 200013   Administrative Law* |
| 200008   Torts Law* |
| 200009   Constitutional Law* |

*Corequisite: 200006 – Introduction to Law

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| **Spring (July–November)** |
| 200101   Accounting Information for Managers |
| 200693   Marketing Principles |
| 200649   The Australian Macroeconomy** |

*Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in English
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| **Spring (July–November)** |
| 100678   Introduction to Sport Psychology |
| 400322   Sociological Aspects of Sport and Exercise |

*Subject to prior knowledge of structural and functional anatomy of the human body.
Established in 1789, the Hawkesbury Region is one of the earliest colonial settlements in Australia. It is located at the foot of the Blue Mountains, adjacent to the vast wilderness of the Blue Mountains and Wollemi National Parks, where pristine creeks feed into the magnificent Hawkesbury River. Despite Hawkesbury’s close proximity to Sydney, Australia’s largest city, it is still very much a rural community, with market gardens, orchards and rich pasture covering much of the landscape, from the floodplains to the hills.

Known as the ‘food basket’ for Sydney, the Hawkesbury area grows a vast range of produce including stone fruits, oranges, apples, pecan nuts, berries and various vegetables, many of which are for sale at various stalls dotted around the roads.

The population of 70,000 is spread through five rural townships and some smaller villages. Tourism and agriculture are the main sources of income. Although quiet and peaceful, the area is well serviced by retail shops and recreation areas as well as direct road and rail links.

Hawkesbury campus
Hawkesbury campus is located on Bourke Street, Richmond on a 1,300-hectare site in the Hawkesbury Valley at the base of the scenic Blue Mountains. The campus history dates back to 1891 when the New South Wales Department of Agriculture established the Hawkesbury Agricultural College. The campus has many heritage buildings, a working farm, and extensive orchards and vineyards. The campus is a 15-minute walk from East Richmond station and about 90 minutes from Sydney CBD by rail.

Facilities
- Beautician
- Bar
- Bookshop
- Cafeteria
- Childcare centre
- Computer labs
- Crime Scene House
- Hairdresser
- Library
- Nursing labs
- Outdoor ecological engineering
- Retail outlet
- Vineyard and boutique winery

Support services
- Airport pick up
- Orientation program
- Study skills workshops
- Professional counsellors
- International student adviser
- Student mentors
- Chaplains
- Student Association
- Postgraduate Student Association

Sporting facilities
- Gymnasium
- Tennis courts
- Basketball court
- Football fields
- 50-metre outdoor swimming pool
- Kickboxing gym

Accommodation
Hawkesbury campus features a range of furnished accommodation, including residential halls, villas and lodges that are all self catered. Located in a quiet rural environment that encourages study, the Residential College has views of the nearby stunning Blue Mountains National Park. Bedrooms are all single, with shared common areas such as kitchen, bathroom and loungeroom.
Design your own program from the following areas of study:
Advanced Science
Agriculture
Animal Science
Biotechnology
Environmental Health
Environmental Management and Science
Food Science
Forensic Science
General Science
Gene Science
Horticulture
Medical Science
Nursing
Nutrition

A full list of courses and unit descriptions is available on the UWS International website. Please refer to pages 10–11 for details on how to choose your units.

Below is a sample of some of the units that are available at Hawkesbury in 2008 and 2009.

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** Recommended prior studies: senior secondary English

### Environmental Management and Science

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* Recommended prior studies: senior secondary Chemistry and Biology

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* Recommended prior studies: senior secondary Chemistry and Biology
** Recommended prior studies: basic knowledge in Biology
Situated just 24 kilometres west of the Sydney CBD, Parramatta is easily accessed by road and rail or a picturesque Rivercat ferry ride along the western arm of Sydney Harbour.

As Sydney’s second largest central business district, Parramatta City has a massive economic growth rate that is set to continue well into the future. It is a city rich in history, a place of elegant parks and a vibrant multicultural community, a shopper’s paradise, and a centre for sport, dining and entertainment. It is also a thriving legal, educational and health care centre, and home to some of Australia’s biggest corporations and government agencies.

Parramatta has some excellent examples of early colonial architecture including Old Government House, Elizabeth Farm, St John’s Cathedral, the Lancer Barracks and the Linden House Museum. Today, Parramatta is a modern city with a range of cafés and restaurants with cuisines from around the globe, large shopping centres, cinemas, theatres and nightclubs.

Parramatta campus
Parramatta campus is located on the corner of James Ruse Drive and Victoria Road, Rydalmere. It is a ten-minute bus ride from the major commercial and retail centre of Parramatta. The campus is next to Rydalmere train station and can also be accessed by a regular bus service operating from Parramatta train station. The Parramatta campus, opened in 1998, is a heritage site and contains some of the oldest buildings in NSW. It has been beautifully restored into an attractive, friendly learning environment.

Facilities
- Computer labs
- Cafeteria and café
- Bookshop
- Bar
- Biological and Chemical Research facilities
- Moot court
- Nursing labs
- Library
- Purpose-built state-of-the-art teaching facility
- Retail outlet

Support services
- Airport pick up
- Orientation program
- Study skills workshops
- Professional counsellors
- International student adviser
- Student mentors
- Chaplains
- Postgraduate Student Association
- Student Association

Sporting facilities
- Tennis courts
- Basketball court
- Soccer field
- Volleyball
- Pool tables
- Table tennis
- Recreation room

Accommodation
A brand new on-campus residence ‘University of Western Sydney Village’ will be available at Parramatta in early 2009. The Village provides a variety of modern self-catered one to eight bedroom apartments.

Refer to page 28 or www.uws.edu.au/international/accommodation/campuses.html
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* Corequisite: 200006 – Introduction to Law

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** Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in Mathematics

†† Prerequisite: 200083 - Marketing Principles

### International Business

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* Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in English

** Assumed Knowledge: Principles of Economics

†† Prerequisite: 200083 - Introduction to International Business

### Information Systems

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* Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in English and Mathematics

** Assumed Knowledge: entity-relationship modelling and one programming language

† Assumed Knowledge: Fundamentals of computer architecture, binary and hexadecimal numbering systems, programming principles, and also a working knowledge of the World Wide Web

†† Prerequisite: 300580 – Programming Fundamentals
Penrith
Lively and modern with lots of character

Penrith is a city on the western fringe of the Sydney metropolitan area approximately 54 kilometres by road, west of central Sydney and located at the foot of the Blue Mountains on the spectacular Nepean River. The population of Penrith is 170,000, making it one of the three largest local government areas in Western Sydney and the sixth largest population of any local government area in New South Wales.

Penrith’s focus is shifting from agriculture to manufacturing. The city acts as a regional shopping area for the Penrith region and the Blue Mountains. It also hosts a large regional hospital, the Nepean Hospital. The University of Western Sydney, a major facet of the region, attracts students from all over Sydney. Penrith also houses regional government offices, such as the Australian Taxation Office, and is home to the huge Panther’s World of Entertainment Club (Penrith Rugby League Club), a multi-faceted entertainment and resort centre offering bars, discos, live entertainment, theatre, gambling, restaurants and sporting venues.

Cultural centres such as the Joan Sutherland Performing Arts Centre, Lewers Bequest and Penrith Regional Art Gallery, and The Q Theatre provide additional depth to the city’s cultural life. The Nepean River is a major attraction for the area, with extensive parklands, bicycle and jogging tracks along its banks, and a range of boating activities. With just a 10-minute train ride from Penrith students can find themselves in the natural beauty of the lower Blue Mountains, offering hiking trails, natural swimming basins, scenic views, and unique flora and fauna.

Penrith is also home to the Sydney International Regatta Centre that hosted the rowing, canoeing and white-water rafting events at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. With the city’s continued growth as a regional centre, its emergence to national prominence is assured.

**Penrith campus**
The 158-hectare Penrith campus occupies two large sites in the adjacent Western Sydney suburbs of Kingswood and Werrington, and is 1–1½ hours from the Sydney CBD by rail or car. The campuses of Kingswood and Werrington are divided by the Great Western Highway. They are linked by a free shuttle bus service that circles the campus continually throughout the day and provides easy access to libraries, computer centres, student services, cafes, bars and sporting venues.

**Facilities**
- Centre for Contemporary Performance
- Design studio (including state-of-the-art, broadcast-quality animation and television post-production studios)
- Three multitrack recording studios
- Industrial Design workshops and laboratories
- Astronomy centre
- Television Sydney (TV station)
- Two libraries
- Golden Stave Music Therapy Centre
- Mechatronics and Robot facility
- Childcare centre
- Cafeterias and cafes
- Computing and photographic laboratories and studios
- Hairdresser
- Bar
- Bookshop
- Purpose-built disability learning centre

**Sporting facilities**
- Gymnasium
- Tennis courts
- Football fields
- Professional hockey fields
- Basketball courts

**Support services**
- Airport pick up
- Orientation program
- Study skills workshops
- Professional counsellors
- International student adviser
- Student mentors
- Chaplains
- Student Association
- Postgraduate Student Association

**Accommodation**
Penrith campus offers on-campus accommodation at the Kingswood precinct plus off-campus accommodation in the adjoining suburbs of Kingswood and Penrith.

The 20 on-campus townhouses consist of five single bedrooms with common facilities – set in a peaceful, open landscape with extensive views of the Heritage-listed Blue Mountains.

The off-campus houses and townhouses are only 10 to 25 minutes walk to the main campus.

Accommodation includes three, four or five single-bedroom furnished houses or townhouses with shared common facilities. Places fill up quickly so book early.
Below is a sample of some of the units that are available in 2008 and 2009.

Remember, this is not an exhaustive list. UWS offers units across a very diverse range of interests to suit your needs.

For a comprehensive listing of all the units that are available, please refer to the UWS website at: www.uws.edu.au/international/undergrad.html

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* More units available in the key programs Advertising, Journalism, Media Arts Production, and Public Relations. Subject to prerequisites.

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* More units available in the key programs Civil, Computer, Electrical, Environmental, Robotics, Mechatronics and Telecommunications. Subject to prerequisites.

** Recommended prior studies: senior secondary studies in Mathematics

* Assumed Knowledge in use of computers and Windows operating system.
To get the most out of university life, and your Australian experience, get involved! uwsconnect has the means to ensure that your time at university is both enjoyable and rewarding – it’s what studying at UWS is all about! uwsconnect provides a range of social, cultural, sporting and leisure activities across all UWS campuses, including an exclusive program specifically designed for international students.

UWS has great university life across all our six campuses with regular on-campus activities and events, providing you with opportunities to enjoy important time away from study.

What can we offer you? Check out our web page www.uwsconnect.com.au, but here are a few examples:

On-campus activities and entertainment
A dynamic range of entertainment and leisure activities is held throughout semester on all campuses. Most of these activities are free and provide a great opportunity to interact on a social level while being entertained and having fun.

Off-campus activities and events
Our off-campus activities include a large variety of trips and tours showcasing the best of Australia.

See some highlights on the right hand side!

University sport
Australia is renowned as being a sports-loving nation and uwsconnect supports sporting participation for both individuals and teams, either at the social or competitive level.

Lifestyle courses
uwsconnect offers a variety of lifestyle courses – vocation or course-related courses as well as general interest courses. Each course is presented in a relaxed and enjoyable, yet informative manner.

Connect Fitness Centres
Connect Fitness offers a network of well-appointed commercial fitness centres located on various campuses throughout the University. A wide range of fitness classes are available, as well as different membership packages to meet your needs – and budget. Exercise your body as well as your mind – come work out with us!

Connect Central
Connect Central outlets are operated by uwsconnect and have been designed to be a one-stop-shop for all your retail, leisure and lifestyle needs. Connect Central also doubles as an information point and booking office for all trips, tours, activities and events.

Sport scholarships
To provide practical support for elite athlete students, UWS participates in the nationally-endorsed Elite Athlete Support and Assistance Program.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship are invited to complete the application form at:

www.yourfuture.uws.edu.au/scholarships/ug_scholarships
Immerse yourself in the unique Australian culture and experience the wonders of Down Under with like-minded students from all over the world!

uwsconnect operates the UWS International Student Trips & Tours Program featuring activities and trips specifically designed for international students – and the fun starts as soon as you arrive! The trips and tours are extremely popular so get in quick as places are limited!

Some of the highlights of the program include:

**Sydney Sightseeing Tour**
Sydney Harbour Bridge, Bondi Beach, Sydney Opera House, Luna Park – this tour has them all!

**Blue Mountains Discovery**
The Blue Mountains is a natural wonderland of untamed bush, spectacular rock formations and abundant wildlife. Get up close and personal with a koala and kangaroo.

**Hunter Valley Wine Tasting Weekend**
Spend a night in a real Aussie country pub and explore this picturesque premium wine growing region.

**Australian Outback Safari**
The Outback is a truly amazing place, one of the highlights of any trip to Australia. Visit significant indigenous sites like Uluru, Kata Tjuta, and Kings Canyon and spend a night underground at Coober Pedy.

**Whale & Dolphin Watching**
Experience these magnificent mammals in their natural environment as they migrate along the south coast of New South Wales.

**Farm Stay Holiday**
Join in the day-to-day work life of a traditional rural family on an eco-friendly, sustainable-living farm. Experience life on a real Aussie farm.

**Learn To Surf**
Be part of the real Aussie culture and learn to ride a surfboard on one of Australia’s beautiful white sandy beaches.

**University Ball**
The University’s signature end-of-year celebration. Join over 600 fellow students from all UWS campuses as they gather at a prestigious Sydney venue for an evening of great food, drinks, dancing and live music.

**Ski Trips – Snowy Mountains**
Believe it or not, Australia’s got snow and the Snowy Mountains are Australia’s winter playground. A trip not to be missed by beginners or experienced skiers.

**Australian University Games**
Your chance to join team UWS as we travel interstate to compete against other university students from all over Australia.

**Canberra Floriade**
A chance to see over 1,000,000 flowers in bloom at the annual Floriade Festival in our nation’s capital, Canberra.

**UWS social outings & parties**
Participate in a wide range of organised social gatherings across UWS campuses and Sydney locations.

[Check out our web page for full details](http://www.uwsconnect.com.au)
Finding Accommodation
You’ll find a range of accommodation options both on- and off-campus. If you decide to rent privately, the Greater Western Sydney region offers an affordable lifestyle, with access to major shopping, sporting and entertainment venues.

The advantages of living in or close to a UWS campus include convenient access to campus facilities, much cheaper living costs compared to the central area of Sydney, and proximity to part-time work opportunities.

If you decide to live in central Sydney, UWS recommends that you live close to public transport facilities.

Living on-campus provides for fun times and serious study. You have a choice of high-quality, affordable, self-catered accommodation including residential halls, townhouses, cottages and units. These are available in Bankstown, Blacktown, Campbelltown, Hawkesbury and Penrith.

The private sleeping/study quarters include beds, heaters, desks and often fridges. You will enjoy the communal atmosphere – sharing kitchen, laundry and lounge areas (including TV/video). There are also some bed-sits, and quarters with direct phone and internet links. You can easily walk over to the main university buildings, with shopping and entertainment facilities never far away. Accommodation at UWS is offered within a secure and safe environment.

A brand new on-campus residence ‘University of Western Sydney Village’ will be available at Parramatta in early 2009. The Village provides a variety of self-catered one to eight bedroom apartments. Modern, high quality furniture and fittings create a refreshing and stylish atmosphere within each apartment, while coloured feature walls, smart furniture design and large kitchens ensure that all apartments and common areas provide a comfortable environment for living and studying.

Where you study will depend largely on the course you choose to study at UWS. Please ensure you carefully check the campus at which your subjects are offered in the campus sections or go to:

If you decide to live in private accommodation in the Sydney city centre, UWS recommends that you live close to a major train station.
Cost of Living

All students will require a minimum of approximately A$6,000 to A$7,500 per semester to cover living expenses. Depending on your lifestyle you may require more or less than this amount (this is a rough guide only). Remember, your living expenses are separate from your tuition fees. As it can often take some time for money to be transferred from your home country to Australia, you will need to bring enough money with you to cover your expenses for the first few weeks. Foreign currency can be exchanged for Australian currency at Sydney Airport. If you arrive on a weekend and do not change some currency at the airport you may not be able to change it until the next working day.

Working while studying
The Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) regulates visas issued to international students. If you want to get a part-time job while studying, you will need to apply for a permission-to-work visa that costs approximately A$60. An application can be lodged once you have begun classes. Students are permitted to work a maximum of 20 hours per week during the term and unlimited hours when their course is not in session.

For more information please visit the DIAC website at: www.immi.gov.au

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| **We estimate your average weekly living costs may be:** |
| Accommodation | A$90–A$200 | Costs depend on your ‘style’ of accommodation |
| Phone calls | A$10–A$20 | Mobile (cellular) phone calls will be more expensive |
| Food | A$50–A$100 | Based on eating at home |
| Bus and train fares | A$20–A$45 |
| Stationery and photocopying | A$15 |
| Personal items, entertainment etc | A$50+ |
| Total | A$235–A$365+ |

| **Some typical costs in Sydney:** |
| A cup of coffee | A$3.50–A$4.00 |
| Lunch in a café | A$8–A$10 |
| Lunch on campus | A$6–A$10 |
| Fast Food (McDonald’s etc) | A$5–A$8 |
| Yum Cha (Dim Sum) | A$10–A$20 |
| Take away food (Indian, Chinese, Thai, Pizza etc) | A$10–A$15 |
| Movies | A$16 | Many theatres have ‘budget nights’ that are cheaper |
| A night out (dinner, club, disco etc) | A$50+ |
How do I apply to UWS?

Submit application form

Complete the Study Abroad and Exchange Application form available in this guide, or you can print it from the UWS International website at:


Your application will not be considered unless you have completed all sections of this form. You must attach:
- Letter of endorsement from your home university or college (required for Exchange student only)
- Certified copy of Academic transcript
- Recognised English test eg TOEFL or IELTS (or equivalent), if your first language is other than English.

If your documents are in a language other than English, you must provide an officially certified translation of each document, together with certified copies of the original documents.

① As a guide you should apply by 15 November for subjects commencing in the Autumn session (February/March) and by 15 May for subjects commencing in the Spring session (July/August).

① Please don’t forget to submit your Accommodation Application form together with your application. Download the form at:
www.uws.edu.au/studyoptions/residential/apply

Assessment outcome

If your application is successful we will send you an Offer of Admission.

Offers for:
- Exchange students will be forwarded to your Home University
- Study Abroad students will be forwarded to your Agent or to you.

The Offer letter will be sent with the International Offer Pack, which includes further instructions and forms if you wish to accept the offer. Information on the Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) will be enclosed.

For further details on OSHC go to:
① www.oshcworldcare.com.au

The University will advise you by letter if your application is unsuccessful. If you do not meet UWS entry requirements your application will be automatically assessed for pathway programs offered by UWSCollege.

① www.uwscollege.edu.au

Accept your offer

To accept your offer you must sign and return the Acceptance to Study at UWS. Please ensure that all details are correct.

You are also required to:
- Pay your ‘Tuition Fee’ and any other charges described in the Offer.
- Fill out your Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) request form, which is important for your student visa.
- Submit your Accommodation form as soon as possible if you wish to stay on one of our campuses.

For more information on accommodation, Orientation, Airport Pick-up and other UWS support services, go to pages 4–5 or visit
① www.uws.edu.au/international/support.html
How do I apply to UWS?

Apply for your student visa

When the University receives your Acceptance to Study at UWS and the fees as described in your offer, you will be issued with a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) which is required to obtain your student visa.

Please note that you must obtain a student visa before you come to Australia. The Australian Diplomatic Mission in your home country will explain the requirements that you will need to obtain a visa.

Note: the visa application process varies from country to country and may take up to three months.

Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) www.diac.gov.au

Plan your arrival

Make your final preparations for arrival in Australia. Please ensure that you respond to all information the University sends you concerning Airport Reception and accommodation preferences. Apply early, as there is an especially high demand for on-campus accommodation.

Enrol online via MySR

With MySR – our online student records systems – you will be able to access your enrolment details at UWS. You will be able to enrol in, view and change units, update contact details, confirm enrolment details, and view and print results – all with the click of a mouse from anywhere around the world. Details will be provided with your Confirmation of Enrolment.

Attend Orientation and commence classes

We suggest that you arrive at least 1–2 days before Orientation so that you have time to settle into your new life before classes commence.

IMPORTANT DATES 2008/2009

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www.uws.edu.au/international/date.html
How do I get more information on UWS?

UWS International website
We recommend that you visit the International pages of the UWS website at:

① www.uws.edu.au/international

The international section is especially designed to cover most of your questions and includes information on Australian lifestyle and culture, travel and social activities, a currency converter, links to useful websites, a pre-departure guide, orientation guide, downloadable documents, and lots of other useful material.

UWS International Undergraduate or Postgraduate Prospectus
The UWS International Undergraduate and Postgraduate prospectuses contain information on program structures and sequencing that may assist you in choosing your units of study at UWS. Both prospectuses can be downloaded from our website at:

① www.uws.edu.au/international/downloads.html

Helpful Websites

The University of Western Sydney  www.uws.edu.au
UWS International  www.uws.edu.au/international
International Student Support  www.uws.edu.au/international/support.html
UWSCollege  www.uwscollege.edu.au
UWS Alumni  www.uws.edu.au/alumni
AusAID  www.ausaid.gov.au
Australian Partnership Scholarships  www.apsprogram.or.id
IDP Education Australia  www.idp.edu.au
Australian Education International  www.studyinaustralia.gov.au
Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)  www.oshworldcare.com.au
Australian Immigration  www.immi.gov.au
City of Sydney  www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au
Sydney Visitor Centre  www.sydneyvisitorcentre.com
Sydney Ferries and Buses  www.sydneyferries.nsw.gov.au
Sydney City Trains  www.cityrail.nsw.gov.au
Off Campus Accommodation*  www.domain.com.au
www.realestate.com.au

*Please note: There are many different websites that students use. Please search the web.
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