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‘Australia is a very attractive destination for international students. I’ve always wanted to combine my two favourite things in life – travel and study. UWS provided me with the opportunity to study at an extraordinary university and explore what Australia has to offer.

‘The teaching standard at UWS is exceptionally the best, with that they have given me the confidence to succeed.’

UWS has been recognised for outstanding contributions to student learning at the 2010 national Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC) Awards. The ALTC promotes excellence in higher education by recognising, rewarding and supporting outstanding teaching and learning practice.

At UWS you are encouraged to aspire to achieve great things in your career and community. With ground-breaking research, recognised nationally and internationally, our academics are challenging the boundaries of knowledge and laying down the pathways to success through teaching and learning excellence.

We provide a welcoming environment for all international students, and our six campuses, spread across Greater Western Sydney, offer purpose built facilities designed to give you room to think, live, learn and be yourself.
Why choose UWS?

With a contemporary approach to study, work and innovation, UWS adapts to the changing demands of global business, education, communication and the environment.

True to our slogan ‘bringing knowledge to life’ we combine academic study with practical experiences to deliver useful courses to help drive you towards your career goals.

Career-orientated courses
- The University’s strong research and industry links ensure course materials are always up-to-date and relevant to what’s happening in the real world.

High level of professional accreditation
- UWS places a strong emphasis on professional accreditation, so many courses have been designed to meet the needs of industry and professional organisations.

Balance of academic and practical learning
- Nearly all courses have practical components, so you will have plenty of opportunities to gain hands-on experience in real-life situations through case studies or practical work in our state-of-the-art facilities. There are also opportunities for external work placements or internships within industry.

Teaching students skills for life
- You will be encouraged to adopt an independent, critical and analytical approach to each subject area.

- We encourage students to monitor new developments and to be adaptable to lifelong learning. Many courses specifically develop leadership and strategic-thinking skills.

Industry-trained academic staff
- Our industry-trained academics are in touch with the professional world and help provide you with the best possible resources to succeed in your studies.

Well regarded, innovative research programs
- UWS is a hub of research activity providing sustainable solutions to real world problems for the 21st century.

Global knowledge network
- The University has close links with universities in the Asia-Pacific region, Europe and the Americas. These links provide opportunities for academic collaboration and research and also provide students with an international perspective, an international student exchange program to study in another country as part of your degree in Australia, and the chance to ‘hook’ into a global knowledge network.

English Language Training
- UWS owns a pathway college called UWSCollege – providing English Language tuition or academic preparation for students to succeed at UWS.

UWS at a glance …
- UWS is located in Sydney’s Greater West region
- Multi-campus university – six campuses throughout Western Sydney
- Over 40,000 students – one of the largest universities in Australia
- Over 4,000 international students study at UWS every year from around the world: India, China, Canada, Germany, Korea, Thailand, Jordan, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Vietnam, Indonesia, Pakistan, Kenya, Japan, and more …
Are you thinking about building on your current career, pursuing a new one or following up on a lifelong study interest in Australia? UWS can help you meet your ultimate career goals.

Recent changes to the employment market have resulted in calls for higher professional standards and for graduates who can readily adapt to rapid technological and social change.

At UWS our postgraduate programs are strongly career-orientated, will provide you with analytical and problem solving skills and keep you abreast of trends and changes.

“Our students are at the heart of everything we do. We are committed to providing students with both the information they need to succeed in today’s social, political and economic climate and the skills that will help them to adapt for tomorrow’s.”

Professor Janice Reid, AM
Vice-Chancellor and
University President
University of Western Sydney

Parramatta campus
Helping you maximise your chance of academic success UWS offers support services to all students as well as extra services to international students to assist you in achieving your personal, academic and ultimate career goals. You will also have access to top class facilities to help you succeed in your studies.

Student Services and Facilities

Services for international students
International Student Advisors spend time each week on all UWS campuses to provide general advice on all aspects of student life including visa renewals and family support.

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.

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

Services for all students
The Student Learning Unit will help you with your note-taking, critical thinking, essay writing and research skills. Some resources are also available online.

Counselling that can help you with personal or academic issues. We provide a free and confidential service for all students.

Disability Service can assist students who have a disability or a chronic health condition.

Chaplains from a broad range of denominations/faiths and traditions who offer advice, encouragement and support to all students.

Support and advocacy is also available from the Student Association Welfare Officers.

1 www.uws.edu.au/about/facilities

Access to top class facilities
UWS has excellent libraries, laboratories and state-of-the-art equipment and facilities to help you make the most of your studies.

1 More information about specialist facilities for each UWS campus is on pages 8–19.

Libraries
There are seven libraries across the six campuses featuring:

» 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, generally 8.30am–9pm most weekdays, and until 4.30pm on weekends during semester time. Please check specific opening hours for each campus library at the website below.

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

Computer laboratories
There are over 50 general-purpose computer labs, with over 2,000 computers across our six campuses featuring:

» IBM compatible PCs
» 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.

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

UWS wireless
UWS students can 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 cafe, lecture theatre, student residences or the outdoor, 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!

1 www.uws.edu.au/wireless
Teaching and Learning – a different style

The teaching styles you will encounter at UWS and the study techniques required might be very different from what you have been used to in your home country.

At UWS ‘rote learning’ – or memorising information – is not the main method of teaching. You will, instead, be required to understand and apply concepts and theories and to critically examine and present a range of arguments to support your conclusions.

Lectures and tutorials
In postgraduate courses you will have many hours of lectures, tutorials and classes each week, as well as substantial amounts of unstructured time that you will be expected to spend on individual reading and research. You will be required to study a full load of subjects – normally four or more units (subjects) per teaching session in some instances a minimum of three units can be studied and still be regarded as full-time). Generally, your study will be undertaken on a UWS campus involving a combination of lectures and tutorials for the majority of the course.

Class participation and understanding
You will be expected to participate in class discussions and to question your lecturers and tutors if you do not understand what is being taught and discussed. In Australia it is not considered bad manners to express views that are different from those expressed by your lecturer, tutor, or academic supervisor. In fact, it is encouraged. Many academic staff members deliberately provoke discussion in order to help them explain the subject being studied.

Class times and assignments
Lecture and class times for all subjects will be given to you when you enrol during Orientation Week. All students are required to be at lectures and tutorials at the specified times. You may be penalised if you do not comply. At the beginning of each teaching session you will be given ‘deadlines’ (final dates) for the completion of assignments in all your subjects. If you fail to meet these deadlines you may be penalised even though you have completed your work.

Assessments
Assessment methods vary from program to program. To pass most subjects students will be required to complete a number of assessment tasks during the semester. These may include essays, research papers, oral presentations, fieldwork, laboratory practicals, mid-term examinations, final exams and other assessment tasks.

Attendance and academic performance
Attendance at class and submission of required work is also a condition of your student visa. The University is required to report poor attendance and poor academic performance of student visa holders to the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC).

Visit www.uws.edu.au/about/facilities
UWS Life – where will you study?

UWS campuses

With campuses spread across Greater Western Sydney, UWS offers one of the largest choices of campus locations of any Australian university. Each campus has its own unique atmosphere, with clean, green and friendly environments in which to learn in.

1. 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 program is offered in the course guide section of the prospectus or go to www.uws.edu.au/international/postgrad.html

www.uws.edu.au/about

Students enjoy the riverside parklands at Parramatta campus
UWS Life – Bankstown campus

Bankstown

Student population* 7,020
Location in Western Sydney Milperra

Campus environment Warm, friendly environment, with modern and spacious buildings and landscaped gardens with a strong Australian native theme.

Specialist facilities
- Centre for Educational Research
- MARCS Auditory Laboratory
- Some of Australia’s most advanced Language Laboratories and Conference Interpreting Laboratory

How to get there
A 10-minute walk from Panania train station or by bus from either East Hills train station or Bankstown train station. If you drive, the campus is easy to access via the M5 Motorway.

The surrounding region
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.


*2009 enrolments (includes UWSCollege)
UWS Life –
Campbelltown campus
Campbelltown

Student population* 5,006
Location in Western Sydney Campbelltown
Accommodation

Campus environment
Tuscan village flavour, with modern buildings and courtyards, surrounded by landscaped green spacious gardens and sports grounds.

Specialist facilities
» Purpose-built state-of-the-art medical teaching and training facility
» UniClinic (naturopathy, podiatry, osteopathy, remedial massage and traditional Chinese medicine)
» Moot Court
» Nursing laboratories
» Anatomy laboratories
» Biomedical imaging

How to get there
Take the shuttle bus from Campbelltown train station, or it’s an easy 10-minute walk from Macarthur train station. By car, access is easy from the M5 Motorway.

The surrounding region
The 166-hectare Campbelltown campus is nestled in the heart of the historic Macarthur region, offering a unique balance between city and rural lifestyles. The City of Campbelltown has a population of approx 150,000. 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. 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.

www.macarthurtourism.com.au

*2009 enrolments (includes UWS College)
Hawkesbury

Student population* 2,177
Location in Western Sydney Richmond
Accommodation On campus

Campus environment
Adjacent to the World Heritage-listed Blue Mountains. Modern facilities, heritage buildings and scenic grounds. Campus history dates back to 1891 when the Hawkesbury Agricultural College was established, making it the oldest agriculture institution in New South Wales.

Specialist facilities
- Equine Research and Demonstration Unit
- Food Processing Pilot Plant
- Crime Scene House
- Nursing laboratories
- Confocal Microscope Facility
- Animal science facilities

How to get there
Take the bus from East Richmond train station (five minutes) or it’s a 20-minute walk from the station. Drive via Bourke Street, Blacktown Road or Londonderry Road. There is also a bus from Penrith train station (you will need to check the timetable).

The surrounding region
A friendly and rural community 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.

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. The campus has many heritage buildings, a working farm, and extensive orchards and vineyards.

www.hawkesburyaustralia.com
UWS Life – Parramatta campus
Parramatta

Student population*
12,933
Location in Western Sydney
Rydalmere
Accommodation
On campus
www.uwsvillage.com.au

Campus environment
Heritage buildings including the oldest three-storey building in Australia, cafes and the scenic Parramatta River.

Specialist facilities
» Purpose-built state-of-the-art teaching facilities
» Nursing laboratories
» Moot Court
» Computing laboratories

How to get there
There are regular bus services from Parramatta train station to West Ryde train station which pass by the campus; or walk (10 minutes) from Rydalmere train station. By car, entry is from Victoria Road, which is easily accessible from the M4 or M2 Motorways or James Ruse Drive.

The University’s pathways college, UWSCollege Westmead, offers English Language programs in Parramatta’s neighbouring suburb, Westmead.

The surrounding region
A bustling metropolis with a rich, historic background, 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 cafes and restaurants with cuisines from around the globe, large shopping centres, cinemas, theatres and nightclubs. Parramatta campus, with its heritage buildings, cafes and the scenic Parramatta River, is a popular choice for students from all over Sydney.

www.visitnsw.com.au

*2009 enrolments (includes UWSCollege)
UWS Life – Penrith campus

Penrith

Student population* 8,589
Location in Western Sydney Two sites: Kingswood and Werrington

Campus environment Modern facilities and scenic grounds.

Specialist facilities
- Television Sydney (TV station)
- Golden Stave Music Therapy Centre
- Mechatronics and Robotics Facility
- Industrial design centre
- Three multi-track recording studios
- Convergent Media Studio Complex
- Computer research centre
- Design Studios (including state-of-the-art broadcast-quality animation and television post-production studios)
- Computing and photographic laboratories and studios
- Purpose-built disability learning centre

The surrounding region Lively and modern with lots of character Penrith is a city on the western fringe of the Sydney metropolitan area 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.

How to get there
Walk from Kingswood train station, or catch a bus from St Marys train station. By car via the M4 Motorway, UWS provides a free shuttle bus service between the two major sites at Werrington and Kingswood.

*2009 enrolments (includes UWS College)
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.

www.penrithaustralia.com

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 facilities. 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.
UWS Life –
Westmead precinct
Westmead

The Westmead precinct is where English language programs are offered by UWSCollege for students preparing to study at UWS.

Location in Western Sydney
Westmead (in the Parramatta local government area)

Accommodation
Shared accommodation can be arranged through UWS Student Residences or UWS Village [Parramatta]. Homestay accommodation with an Australian family is also available to UWSCollege students.


www.uwsvector.com.au

www.uwscollege.edu.au/about/accommodation

Campus environment
UWSCollege Westmead precinct is home to UWS English language programs. The facilities include lecture and tutorial rooms, computer labs, internet access, academic and social support services, sporting facilities, food outlets, parking, a student common room and prayer rooms.

How to get there
The UWS Westmead precinct is accessible by walking, cycling and public transport. Located on the corner of Darcy and Hawkesbury Roads Westmead, the precinct is within walking distance from the Westmead train station. Regular bus services are provided by Hillsbus.

The surrounding region
Westmead precinct is near Parramatta. The Parramatta area boasts the best in shopping, cinemas, affordable restaurants, cafes and nightlife. Parramatta is also a thriving commercial centre and home to a host of large multinational companies and government organisations. With so much of Sydney’s commercial life nearby, it offers plenty of opportunities for part-time employment.
UWS strongly recommends that all international students live on campus to take advantage of opportunities to make new friends from Australia and all over the world, access to university facilities, security and the convenience of moving straight into fully furnished accommodation.

The University provides high quality, affordable accommodation options on most campuses, from residential halls to townhouses, cottages and units. The UWS Residential Colleges provide affordable, high quality, and safe on-campus accommodation at Bankstown, Blacktown, Campbelltown, Hawkesbury and Penrith. UWS Village offers brand new apartments on the Parramatta campus.

The location of accommodation will be determined by where your course is conducted. For example, if your course is at Bankstown campus, your accommodation will be located at Bankstown.

UWS Residentials Colleges

UWS Residential Colleges offer more than just a ‘roof over students’ heads’ – they provide quality, safe and supportive residential environments designed to enrich students’ university experience. These living environments are designed to foster academic as well as personal success and growth. Students living on campus with UWS Residential Colleges benefit from leadership opportunities and life skills programs conducted throughout the year – offering students a holistic, living-learning environment.

Brand new accommodation is now open at the Campbelltown and Penrith campuses offering state-of-the-art, environmentally friendly student accommodation and facilities. The accommodation comprises furnished 1 bedroom studios, 3 and 5 bedroom apartments and new common room and computer lab facilities. At the Residential Colleges, the private sleeping/study quarters include beds, heaters, desks and often fridges, and the shared common areas include fully-furnished kitchens, lounge and dining areas. The common room facilities provide an ideal environment to hang out with friends and have fun, with
pool table, table tennis, Foxtel, computer labs and laundry. There’s also a wide variety of sporting, cultural and social activities and facilities. UWS Residential Colleges also are patrolled by UWS security 24 hours a day.

A free shuttle bus operates between the Penrith and Hawkesbury campuses, so students studying at Penrith campus will have a choice of staying at either Penrith campus or enjoying the semi-rural landscape of Hawkesbury campus, with its stately heritage-listed buildings, extensive sporting facilities and rich traditions dating back more than 100 years.

UWS Residential Colleges offer a wide variety of on-campus sporting, cultural and social activities and facilities. At each of our Residential Colleges there is a student welfare support system and an active student-based Social Club, which contributes to community development by hosting social, cultural and sporting events.

Apply online at
http://residences.uws.edu.au/

T: +61 2 4570 1248
F: +61 2 4570 1348
E: residentialcolleges@uws.edu.au

UWS Village [Parramatta]

Located on the Parramatta campus, UWS Village provides a choice of brand new, stylish apartments with resident support, exciting events and a great student community. An extensive event program offers activities to support your social, academic and personal development, from art classes to study groups, to cooking classes, themed events, fitness clubs and much more.

Our diverse Village community is home to students from all over the world and we make sure events are tailored specifically to the needs of our residents. Take part in Village sports tournaments, join a conversational English class, explore Sydney and learn how to budget!

UWS Village offers a choice of accommodation types to suit your needs, from private one bedroom studio apartments through to social eight bedroom apartments. All apartments are fully furnished and have spacious rooms, large kitchens and flat screen TVs in the living rooms.

Our great on-site facilities include a student lounge with games and entertainment, TV room with Foxtel, e-library with computers, a laundry, barbecue area, a new swimming pool and outdoor courtyards. There’s never an excuse to be bored!

If you need help, our friendly Resident Assistant (RA) team is always there to provide support, help students settle into the community and adjust to life in Australia. Safety is also a top priority, with security key access and staff, RAs and security on-site 24 hours a day.

What’s more, we’re only a 10-minute bus ride away from the Parramatta Central Business District, a large shopping mall and a main train station.

Apply online at
www.uwsvillage.com.au

T: +61 2 8821 0631
F: +61 2 9630 6008
E: info@uwsvillage.com.au or reception@uwsvillage.com.au
Moving to a new country to study is both exciting and challenging. UWS has everything in place to help you adjust to your new life at UWS.

Pre-departure information
All students should receive 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 Service
UWS has an airport pickup service provider who can bring you from Sydney airport to the UWS campus where you will be studying, or nearby residences. A University Information and Reception desk is located near the main Information desk at the airport during peak periods (January to March and June to August). If you would like to use this airport pickup service, you must complete an application form and fax it to UWS at least seven days before your arrival.

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.

Living on campus provides for fun times and serious study within a secure and safe environment.

Education of dependants
If you are bringing your children with you to Australia, you should be aware that you must pay International Student fees for their tuition at Primary and Secondary schools in Australia.

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 some larger electrical appliances such as rice cookers and CD players with them. These items are widely available in Australia but may be more expensive than your home country. (Australia uses 240 volt AC 50 hertz electricity and three-pin plugs to access power points.) Accommodation does not include bed linen or 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: [www.affa.gov.au](http://www.affa.gov.au)

For more advice on what to bring with you to Australia see pages 20 and 21 for more information.

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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 one or two days before the commencement of the Orientation Program. The program usually takes place one week before classes commence.

More information will be provided to you during Orientation Week, or you can check for links to information regarding public transport in NSW at: www.131500.com.au

Have time to socialise and play sport
Once you start studying at UWS give yourself the opportunity to meet other students through sports and leisure activities. UWSconnect coordinates a wide range of leisure cutings and recreational activities. These are available to students, staff, alumni and their friends. UWS caters for all interests in sport and recreation whether you’re into football, shooting pool or salsa! Sporting facilities across the six campuses include 50m outdoor swimming pools, hockey fields, a beach volleyball court, privately operated golf driving range, squash courts, netball courts, basketball courts, a dance studio, fitness centres, tennis courts and indoor games rooms. There are also numerous social and sporting clubs you can join.

Travel concessions in Australia
International students are not eligible for concessions on government-operated trains, buses or ferries (with the exception of Exchange Students and some scholarship holders). However, you may be eligible for concessions from private bus companies and for interstate or long distance train travel.

More information will be provided to you during Orientation Week, or you can check for links to information regarding public transport in NSW at: www.uws.edu.au/international/important_dates

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Nirimba (Blacktown) accommodation facilities

Hawkesbury accommodation facilities
UWS Life –
Your study destination

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

Australia ... is a country almost equal in size to the USA and China, but its population is only 22 million, most of whom live in the major coastal cities – two people per square kilometre. It has hot summers and mild winters and diverse landscapes ranging from deserts to snowfields. Australia is the only nation to administer an entire continent and its outlying islands. The mainland is the biggest island and the world's smallest, flattest continent.

Sydney ... People ... are a friendly, energetic bunch with a tell-it-like-it-is approach to life. We are multicultural with more than 45% of people having been born overseas or a parent born overseas. Volunteer or join a sporting or cultural club to get to know people and make friends.

Lifestyle ... is energetic, busy and varied. Many people explore the Sydney region on the weekends by going on bushwalks, shopping, socialising at different events or activities that are offered that month, and going out for a meal. Students often get involved in active pursuits to forget about study for a time.

Weather ... is generally sunny with a moderate climate. Average temperatures are:
- 27 degrees celsius December – February
- 23 degrees celsius March – May
- 18 degrees celsius June – August
- 23 degrees celsius September – November

So explore, relax and enjoy spending time outdoors.

Passions ... include socialising, eating, exploring and enjoying life. Events run year round and cater to every preference. Attend an event or activity you might not normally be drawn to; enhance your student experience, and enjoy the Sydney difference.

Visit the NSW Events website at www.more.nsw.gov.au/events for up-to-date schedules.

Achievement ... Australia pursues a comprehensive and ambitious international economic agenda and the Greater Western Sydney region is recognised as Australia’s third largest regional economy.

It is home to 150 of the top 500 companies in Australia and is a growth area making it the ideal location for future leaders.

Sport ... last but nowhere near the least, sport is a vital part of Sydney life. From community sporting clubs to the professional level Sydney has it all. Winter is the season for Australian Rules football and Rugby League while summer hosts cricket. There are plenty of teams to support and a variety of sports to play. Play a sport and keep healthy while you study.
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.

While Central Sydney generally offers apartment-style living, GWS offers a more suburban lifestyle. With a population of nearly 2 million, GWS is the fastest growing region in Australia.

UWS is a national leader in how universities engage with their communities.

UWS in Western Sydney
UWS has a very strong commitment to work in partnership with people and organisations in Western Sydney.

Our goal is currently achieved through a diverse range of outreach programs and research projects. An example is the Cooperative Programs initiative – a student work placement scheme providing work experience relevant to degrees.

The multicultural community of Greater Western Sydney is one of the most diverse in the world with over 100 nationalities.

Multiculturalism and UWS
Being situated in Greater Western Sydney, and having the most diverse multicultural community in the world, UWS’s commitment to the region is proven immensely by the range of cultural groups and research groups we have.

Centre for the Study of Contemporary Muslim Societies is the UWS branch of the National Centre of Excellence for Islamic Studies, a collaboration of the University of Melbourne, Griffith University and the University of Western Sydney. The Centre aims to advance knowledge and understanding of Islam, particularly in the Australian context.

UWS formed the Muslim Harmony Group to build greater understanding and cooperation between Muslim and non-Muslim people.

‘UWS strongly supports and celebrates the contribution of students and staff from many different cultural and religious backgrounds.’

Professor Janice Reid, AM
Vice-Chancellor
University of Western Sydney

Top 6 things to do in and around Western Sydney

1. Pat a koala or feed the kangaroos at Featherdale Wildlife Park www.featherdale.com.au
2. Learn about Australia’s first people – visit the Muru Mittigar Aboriginal Cultural and Education Centre in Penrith www.murumittigar.com.au
3. Take a trip with uwsconnect to see the sights on Sydney’s doorstep including the world heritage listed Blue Mountains, or learn to surf! www.uwsconnect.com.au
4. Eat out in Parramatta’s ‘Eat Street’ lined with cafes and restaurants offering cuisine from around the world
5. Visit Sydney Olympic Park – a great place for events, leisure and sport. Have a picnic or hire a bike and explore spectacular parklands and areas of cultural heritage www.sydneyolympicpark.com
University life is as much about lifestyle as it is about academic success. For many students it represents the start of a new era, maybe moving out of home and a significant investment of their time and energies to achieve a dream.”

Professor Janice Reid, AM
Vice-Chancellor
University of Western Sydney

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) requires student visa holders to have AUD$18,000 per year for living expenses. Although it is impossible to predict your exact expenses, this section gives you some indicative costs plus useful information about general living costs.

A two bedroom apartment in Parramatta costs about AUD$300 per week in rent. Share with a friend and your rent will be around AUD$150 per week plus utilities and the cost of furnishing your apartment to your taste and lifestyle. Bring some lightweight items from home to make your new apartment feel like home (for example, a decorative couch throw cover, and photos).

A lot of these costs vary depending on your lifestyle – you may require more or less than what is indicated on the table. Living in Sydney is affordable compared to major European cities and there are always great bargains to be found that can keep your costs down. It is just a question of looking! There are lots of cheap places to eat, ‘party’ and indulge in cultural pursuits. There are special discounts available to students – so make sure you ask! 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 (Saturday/Sunday) and do not change some currency at the airport you may not be able to change it until the next working day. If you want to use cash, you may only use Australian currency.

Budgeting tips
There are many ways to reduce your costs for example:

» bringing your lunch to campus
» cooking at home
» taking public transport
» buying a pre-paid mobile phone
» living close to campus.
The costs given below are to be used as guidelines only.

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<td>Airport transfer</td>
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<td>Food, transport and associated expenses</td>
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<td>For three weeks</td>
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<td>Rent advance or rental bond</td>
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<td>Rent for your accommodation in advance; rental bond if you are renting off-campus accommodation</td>
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<td>Bedding</td>
<td>$100–$250</td>
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<td>Based on costs if you have not brought it with you, or it is not provided in your accommodation</td>
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<td>Warm clothing</td>
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<td>Especially in winter (June to August) if you are coming from a tropical climate</td>
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<td>Textbooks</td>
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<td>You will be able to save money by buying second hand books. Example: <a href="http://www.textbookexchange.com.au">www.textbookexchange.com.au</a></td>
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<td>Food</td>
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<td>Bus and train fares</td>
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<td>Stationery and photocopying</td>
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<td>Utilities (gas, electricity, water, internet/phone)</td>
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<td>If you are privately renting a house or apartment then utility cost is on top of your rent</td>
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<td>A cup of coffee</td>
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<td>Lunch in a cafe</td>
<td>$8–$15</td>
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<td>Loaf of bread</td>
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<td>Lunch on campus</td>
<td>$6–$10</td>
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<td>Fast food (McDonalds, KFC, food courts)</td>
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<td>Take away food (Indian, Chinese, Thai, pizza etc)</td>
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<td>Movies</td>
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<td>Most cinemas have student discount or special movie nights that are cheaper</td>
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<td>Sporting event</td>
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Please note: the above prices are indicative only. Goods and services in Australia are subjected to a Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10%.
UWS Life – Working in Australia

‘Students who graduate with work experience on top of their degree have a competitive edge over other graduates.’

Freny Tayebjee, Manager
UWS Careers & Cooperative Education Unit

Work visa
Student visa holders and their dependants have permission to work already included with their visas. You are allowed to work up to 20 hours per week during semester and unlimited hours during semester break.

Employment
Many international students choose to work part-time during their studies, but it is unrealistic to assume that you will find part-time work as soon as you begin looking for it. You will first need to become familiar with the city and the work areas where part-time employment is available.

It is also important to understand your study obligations before you commit yourself to part-time work. In planning your finances it is unwise to depend on the availability of part-time work in order to support yourself.

A range of free services is available to students and recent graduates including:
- workshops on resume writing, job seeking skills and interview techniques
- guest lectures from career consultants across a range of career development topics including career planning and job application techniques
- year-round contact with graduate employers and professional associations through expos, on-campus presentations and site visits
- industry placement programs are provided to give students and recent graduates the opportunity to gain degree-relevant work experience. International students are eligible to apply for Summer or Winter Vacation Projects.

CareerHub
UWS students can register on CareerHub for free access to online job vacancies and information about other career services and events.

UWS Careers & Cooperative Education
UWS Careers & Cooperative Education aims to assist students to manage their careers and enhance their employability through the provision of career developmental learning.

Other useful sites
www.seek.com.au
www.careerone.com.au
Ming Fang, China
» Master of Teaching (Secondary)

“The lecturers are really friendly. They always add their own personal touch in to teaching keeping you engaged and focused in every class.”

UWS is committed to helping you achieve success on your own terms. As you make the all important decision about the right path to choose, UWS is there at every step of the way offering a diverse range of courses to choose from.

The course guide gives you information on what you can expect as a student at UWS, what each course offers and on which campus you will be studying.
UWS offers to students the expertise of some of Australia's leading scholars in the humanities, social sciences and education. In 2009, the College of Arts received recognition for its achievements through the Government's new Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) program. The College achieved the highest rating of “outstanding performance” for its publications in Cultural Studies and “excellent performance” in the areas of Language, Communication and Culture and in Performing Arts and Creative Writing. Our research achievements have the potential to benefit our students, our region and the national and international community.

The College of Arts is home to five Schools:

**Communication Arts** – Our School is a dynamic hub where ideas, culture, communications and technology converge. Our students have the flexibility and scope to combine theoretical and practical studies across a wide range of related disciplines, such as graphic design, journalism, photography, media production, performance, music recording and performance, animation, advertising and web design.

**Education** – is one of the largest education schools or faculties in Australia. We prepare teachers for 21st century schools, preschools and adult learning environments, and help student teachers and teachers to develop 21st century, ‘next practice’ education. We believe that the future of education is based on effectively engaging students and teachers in challenging and relevant learning through invigorating and networked communities of learners.

**Humanities and Languages** – specialises in modern languages (Arabic, Chinese, Italian, Japanese and Spanish), interpreting and translation, anthropology, media and visual studies, history, linguistics, literature, philosophy, political and social theory, as well as interdisciplinary cultural studies including Asian and Islamic Studies. Our accredited programs in interpreting and translation provide practical education to deal with real-world problems in the workplace and are based on the professional work experience and research of our staff.

**Psychology** – offers courses which combine advanced academic knowledge with real-life training to suit a range of career needs and interests, and provide high quality psychological education to meet the requirements of the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) and NSW Psychologists Registration Board for the training of psychologists in NSW. Students can choose the discipline area from which to approach their studies – the arts or the behavioural and social sciences – and can pursue specialist training in clinical, forensic, and educational and developmental psychology.
Social Sciences – The disciplines and areas of study that make up the Social Sciences are among the most exciting and important in the contemporary university. The School of Social Sciences at UWS strives to achieve excellence in research and teaching and seeks to develop a culture that encourages intellectual development and fosters community engagement. The School aims to provide innovative and relevant postgraduate degrees, and staff in the School of Social Sciences bring to their teaching and research a stimulating combination of disciplinary and professional expertise that ensures our work engages with, and is informed by, contemporary debates and the latest developments in the field.

Our areas of expertise underpin courses and specialisations in sociology, social theory, geography and urban planning and counselling.

Did you know?

» The School of Psychology is one of the most diverse schools in NSW and Australia, which means our students have greater opportunities to specialise in their chosen field of Psychology.

» With over 1,000 graduates each year, UWS is the largest provider of professional teachers in Australia. We have built a reputation for excellence in teacher education, stemming from our innovative programs, excellent staff and long history in the field.

» UWS is an international leader in training interpreters and translators and is the only university in Australia consistently offering NAATI* approved courses for over 20 years.

» Students from the College of Arts regularly win major national awards which is testament to the teaching style, personal approach and professionalism of academic staff.

Employer Links

Reflecting its strong ties with both business and industry, the UWS College of Arts boasts numerous collaborations and partnerships with many high profile local and international organisations including the Golden Stave Music Therapy Centre.

* www.nordoff-robbins.com.au
* www.tvs.org.au/about/index.html

Research centres and groups

» Centre for Cultural Research
» Centre for Educational Research
» MARCS Auditory Laboratories Research Centre
» Centre for Citizenship and Public Policy
» Centre for Contemporary Muslim Societies
» Writing and Society Research Group
» Interpreting and Translation Research Group
» Justice Research Group
» Social Justice Social Change Research Group

For specific details on the above research centres and groups go to pages 82–89 or visit www.uws.edu.au/arts/coa/research

The College of Arts has links with universities around the world. These provide opportunities for student and staff exchanges, as well as collaborative research projects with an international focus.
Communication, Design and Media

Master of Convergent Media

Course Code 1645
CRICOS 060819D
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$23,840 per annum
AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points
Other Courses Available 1646 Graduate Certificate in Convergent Media

The contemporary media landscape is characterised by the breakdown of traditional media silos and the transformation of media production and consumption practices. Media, marketing and creative professionals are now required to understand and connect with their audiences across broadcast, online, mobile and other channels and to integrate new platforms and social media into their mix. This course is designed for media, marketing and creative professionals wishing to substantially reorient, enhance or develop their current skills into the emerging area of convergent media. You will graduate from this course with an extended experience portfolio, and advanced skills in creative/conceptual development and media production through the development of a multi-platform/convergent media product. You will acquire a thorough knowledge of the convergent landscape, from mobile media to gaming, virtual worlds and social media.

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 units)

Units
Session 1: 101423 Media Project Proposal; 101793 Methods and Case Studies in Convergent Media. Choose 1 of 101743 Mobile Media; 101426 Convergent Media Internship
Session 2: 101794 Theory and Practice of Convergent Media; 101745 Media Project Production. Choose 1 of 101426 Convergent Media Internship; 101743 Mobile Media

Entry Requirements*
An undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Master’s degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in Convergent Media; or 5 years full-time equivalent work experience in one of the following areas: journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, communication, media, design, visual communication, creative arts or multi-media.

Graduate Certificate in Convergent Media

Course Code 1646
CRICOS 060820M
Duration 6 months full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$11,920 per annum
AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available 1645 Master of Convergent Media

The contemporary media landscape is characterised by the breakdown of traditional media silos and the transformation of media production and consumption practices. Media, marketing and creative professionals are now required to understand and connect with their audiences across broadcast, online, mobile and other channels and to integrate new platforms and social media into their mix. The Graduate Certificate is designed for media, marketing and creative professionals wishing to substantially reorient, enhance or develop their current skills into the emerging area of convergent media. Students may select 40 credit points from the following units.

Course Structure
40 credit points (4 units)

Units
Choose either 3 or 4 units from the following: 101423 Media Project Proposal (20cp); 101793 Methods and Case Studies in Convergent Media (10cp); 101743 Mobile Media (10cp); 101426 Convergent Media Internship (10cp); 101794 Theory and Practice of Convergent Media

Entry Requirements*
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; or have a minimum of three years full-time equivalent work experience in one of the following areas: journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, communication, media, design, visual communication, creative arts or multi-media.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Master of Professional Communication

Course Code 1568
CRICOS 044868F
Duration 1 year full-time
The program is offered through face-to-face study supported online.
Intake February/July
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

For graduates from broadly related disciplines who seek to advance their expertise in the area of professional communication, the new MPC provides a balance between critical reflection, strategic thinking, and professional best practice. By delivering the degree via these three strands, graduates are given a competitive advantage in an increasingly complex communications environment.

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 units)

Units
Session 1: 101793.1 Methods and Case Studies in Convergent Media; 101550.1 Integrated Marketing Communication; 101675.1 Public Affairs; 101546.1 Individual Project (Autumn)
Session 2: 101545.1 Strategic Communication; 101549.1 Critical Perspectives in Communication; 101548.1 Setting the Agenda; 101547.1 Individual Project (Spring)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or have a minimum of five years full-time equivalent work experience in a senior capacity in communication.

Exit Points
» 1566 – Graduate Certificate in Professional Communication (40 credit points)

Susan Pink, Canada
Master of Professional Communication, 2008
‘...a highlight of the program was the independent project. Being thrown into the deep end of the pool with the tools you need to “swim” was a great learning experience. In general, my experience in the MPC program was excellent.’

Galit Osadtsuk, Canada
Master of Professional Communication, 2009
‘The Master of Professional Communication at UWS was a course based Masters, which meant a lot of “hands-on” work and a final project. This combination was very valuable and is what helped me with my career today. Combining research, work, discussion, lectures and assignments is the best way to gain the experience one needs to excel in the communications field. I thoroughly enjoyed the communication-based assignments; they were both challenging and resourceful. The final project was the assignment that to this day, I use as reference material for my daily work related needs.’

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## Master of Arts (TESOL)

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<td>049253G</td>
<td>1 year full-time</td>
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Other Courses Available
- 1635 Graduate Diploma in TESOL
- 1636 Graduate Certificate in TESOL


This course is designed to meet professional development needs of those in a range of language teaching fields. It can provide an initial TESOL qualification for Australian and international English language practitioners who wish to practise in the field of English language teaching.

### Course Structure
80 credit points (6 core units)

### Units
- Session 1: 100721.1 Contexts of TESOL; 100722.1 Functional Grammar; 101697.1 TESOL Methodology and Curricula
- Session 2: 101698.1 TESOL Internship; A7444.1 Language and Linguistics Research Methods; 100919.1 Investigating Second Language Acquisition

### Entry Requirements
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline.

### Exit Points
- 1635 – Graduate Diploma in TESOL (60 credit points)
- 1636 – Graduate Certificate in TESOL (40 credit points)

## Graduate Diploma in TESOL

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Further Studies Available
- 1595 Master of Arts (TESOL)


The Graduate Diploma in TESOL is designed to meet professional development needs of those in the English language teaching field. It provides a basic initial TESOL qualification for Australian and international English language practitioners who wish to practise in the field of English language teaching. Note that the range of employment opportunities in Australia is narrower than for graduates of the Graduate Diploma in TESOL.

### Course Structure
40 credit points (3 core units)

### Units
- 100721.1 Contexts of TESOL; 100722.1 Functional Grammar; 101697.1 TESOL Methodology and Curricula

### Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline.
Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies

Course Code: 1640
CRICOS: 058263J
Duration: 1 year full-time
Intake: February/July
Campus: Bankstown
2011 Tuition Fee*: AUD$20,800 per annum AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points

This course provides both practical and theoretical training in interpreting and translation. It will equip you with a sound understanding of the theoretical aspects that underpin interpreting and translation, including linguistics and cultural studies. The course is suitable for practising interpreters and translators and for very proficient bilinguals wanting to develop or improve their skills, or to contribute or conduct innovative and much needed research.

Subject to demand, the following languages are available: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

Course Structure
80 credit points (6 core units and 2 units from pool)

Units
Session 1: 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG; 100916.1 Legal Interpreting; 100924.1 Community Translation

Session 2: 100917.1 Specialised Translation; 100922.1 Medical Interpreting (PG); and two pool units

Pool Units
Units are offered on a rotational basis. 100925.1 Literary Translation; 100926.2 The Language of the Law; 101750.1 Translation Technologies (PG); 100923.1 Conference Interpreting

Entry Requirements:
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and have native or near native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, Spanish.

Exit Points
» 1602 – Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation (40 credit points)

Mariko Nagayashi, Japan
Master of Interpreting and Translation, 2009

‘... these skills also will break the boundary between Japanese and English, and we produce the equivalence between each language. I wish to build a bridge between Japan and Australia to cultivate a better understanding.

Master of Interpreting and Translation

Course Code: 1639
CRICOS: 058263K
Duration: 1 year full-time
Intake: February/July
Campus: Bankstown
2011 Tuition Fee*: AUD$20,800 per annum AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available: 1640 Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies

This course provides training leading to accreditation by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) as professional interpreters and/or translators.

Graduates can articulate into the Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies by completing only four extra units.

Subject to demand, the following languages are available: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

Accreditation
Approved by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) at the Professional level (formerly Level 3).

Eligibility for accreditation is triggered by the final examinations in the unit Accreditation Studies, in which students are required to pass* in at least one mode (i.e. Translation into English, Translation from English, Interpreting). These examinations adhere to NAATI requirements. *Note: NAATI requires a minimum pass mark of 70 percent.

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 core units)

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AO-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Languages, Interpreting and Translation

Graduate Diploma in Interpreting

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This course provides training in interpreting leading to accreditation by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) as professional interpreters.

Graduates can articulate into the Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies. Credit is given for common units.

Subject to demand, the following languages are available: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

Accreditation
Approved by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) at the Professional level (formerly Level 3).

Eligibility for accreditation is triggered by the final examinations in the unit Accreditation Studies, in which students are required to pass* interpreting with a minimum mark of 70 percent. This examination adheres to NAATI requirements. *Note: NAATI requires a minimum pass mark of 70 percent.

Course Structure
60 credit points (6 core units)

Units
Session 1: 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG; 100916.1 Legal Interpreting
Session 2: 100917.1 Specialised Translation; 100922.1 Medical Interpreting (PG); A7456.2 Interpreting and Translation Professional Practicum (PG); 101482.2 Accreditation Studies

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and have a native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

Exit Points
» 1602 – Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation (40 credit points)
» 1638 – Graduate Diploma in Translation (60 credit points)
» 1637 – Graduate Diploma in Interpreting (60 credit points)

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
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Graduate Diploma in Translation

Course Code 1638
CRICOS 058261M
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Bankstown
2011 Tuition Fee* AUD$15,600 per annum
AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available 1640 Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies

This course provides training in translation leading to accreditation by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) as professional translators.

Graduates can articulate into the Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies. Credit is given for common units.

Subject to demand, the following languages are available: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

Accreditation
Approved by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI) at the Professional level (formerly Level 3). Eligibility for accreditation is triggered by the final examinations in the unit Accreditation Studies, in which students are required to pass* Translation with a minimum mark of 70 percent. These examinations adhere to NAATI requirements.

*Note: NAATI requires a minimum pass mark of 70 percent.

Course Structure
60 credit points (6 core units)
Units
Session 1: 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG; 100924.1 Community Translation
Session 2: 100917.1 Specialised Translation; A7456.2 Interpreting and Translation Professional Practicum (PG); 101482.2 Accreditation Studies

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

Exit Points » 1602 – Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation (40 credit points)

Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation

Course Code 1602
CRICOS 054066B
Duration 6 months full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Bankstown
2011 Tuition Fee* AUD$10,400 per annum
AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available 1639 Master of Interpreting and Translation

This course is suitable for students new to the discipline as well as for practising interpreters and translators wanting to learn about the theory and to improve their practical skills.

The Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation articulates into the Graduate Diploma in Interpreting, Graduate Diploma in Translation, Master of Interpreting and Translation and the Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies. Credit towards any of these courses is granted based on common units.

Subject to demand, the following languages are available: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

The course can be done on campus as well as by distance mode.

Course Structure
40 credit points (2 core units and 2 units from pool)
Units
Session 1: 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG, and two pool units
Session 2: 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG, and two pool units

Pool Units
Units are offered on a rotational basis. 100924.1 Community Translation; 100923.1 Conference Interpreting; A7456.2 Interpreting and Translation Professional Practicum (PG); 101482.2 Accreditation Studies

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and native or near native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, Spanish.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
* Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AO-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
This course is designed to develop competent clinical psychologists who will receive thorough cognitive behavioural training, becoming specialist practitioners in the scientist-practitioner mode.

You will complete specified coursework, a research project and thesis, and 1,000 hours of supervised professional experience in clinical settings.

Accreditation
Australian Psychologists Accreditation Council (APAC), a joint organisation of the Australian Psychological Society and Council of Psychological Registration Boards.

Course Structure
160 credit points

Units – Year 1
Session 1: 101209.1 Core Skills: Counselling and Ethical Practice; 101207.1 Psychological Assessment 1; 101212.1 Clinical Psychopathology; 101213.1 Psychological Interventions 1

Session 2: 101215.1 Cognitive Behaviour Therapy: Theory and Practice; 101210.1 Child Clinical Psychology; 101214.1 Psychological Interventions 2; 100472.1 Advanced Research Design

2H Session: 100803.2 Psychology Placement 1

Units – Year 2
Session 1: 101218.1 Clinical and Forensic Neuropsychology; 101691.1 Psychological Interventions 3

1H session: 101693.1 Clinical Psychology Research Seminar; 101239.1 Applied Research Project; 100804.2 Psychology Placement 2; 100805.2 Psychology Placement 3; 101240.2 Master of Psychology Placement 4

Session 2: 101220.1 Clinical Health Psychology; 101692.1 Psychological Interventions 4

2H session: 101693.1 Clinical Psychology Research Seminar; 101239.1 Applied Research Project; 100804.2 Psychology Placement 2; 100805.2 Psychology Placement 3; 101240.2 Master of Psychology Placement 4

Entry Requirements:
Applicants must have successfully completed an APAC accredited four-year undergraduate Psychology degree with a minimum GPA of 5.5 for the Psychology major units. Please note that the high standard of applicants mean that students may require a significantly higher GPA in order to be successful.

Additional Requirement
Applicants must also complete a Master of Psychology Professional Award Programs Referee’s Report Form, available from www.uws.edu.au/currentstudents/current_students/managing_your_study/forms. Please submit this form with your UWS International postgraduate application form.

All short-listed applicants will be asked to attend an interview which will be conducted in November and December and any short-listed international students are able to be interviewed by telephone if they are currently based overseas; if based in Australia they will need to attend in person.

Completed applications including referee reports and assessment of qualifications required for eligibility assessment, must be submitted by 31 October prior to the intake year.

Applicants without current full registration with the Psychology Board of Australia will not be admitted to this course if their degree was completed more than 10 years prior to year of entry.

Limited places are available in this course and meeting the admission criteria does not guarantee entry.

No deferrals will be accepted for this course.

Special Requirements and Prerequisites
To be eligible to undertake professional placement, all students must be eligible for and complete: 1. Full or conditional registration with the Psychology Board of Australia. 2. Working with Children Check Student Declaration. 3. Prohibited Employment Declaration. 4. Completion of Childhood Protection training.

Graduate Diploma of Psychological Studies

**Course Code** 1630
**CRICOS** 056926B
**Duration** 1.5 years full-time
**Intake** February
**Campus** Bankstown
**2011 Tuition Fee** AUD$20,800 per annum
AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points

*Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.*

^[Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.*]
Psychology is the field of inquiry that uses scientific techniques and methods to understand and explain behaviour and experience. As a profession, it involves the application of psychological knowledge to practical problems in human behaviour. Units in this program are drawn from the following topic areas of psychology: history of psychology, biological psychology, learning, social psychology, lifespan development, sensation and perception, individual differences, personality and cognitive processes.

Accreditation
Accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) and the Psychology Board of Australia as an undergraduate three year sequence in Psychology.

Course Structure
120 credit points

Units – Year 1
Session 1: 101184.1 Psychology: Human Behaviour, 100013.1 Experimental Design and Analysis, 101684.1 Brain and Behaviour, 101680.1 Perception
Session 2: 101676.1 Human Learning, 101678.1 Motivation and Emotion, 101683.1 Social Psychology, 101677.1 Cognitive Processes

Units – Year 2
Session 1: 101679.1 Personality, 101681.1 Abnormal Psychology, 101689.1 Advanced Research Methods, 101682.1 Developmental Psychology

Entry Requirements
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline (non Psychology major or Psychology major older than 10 years).

Postgraduate Diploma of Psychology

Course Code 1502
CRICOS 028481C
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February
Campus Bankstown
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

This course is designed for those seeking professional accreditation and is undertaken upon completion of an accredited three year sequence in psychology. This course shares common classes with the specialist (non-honours year) of the Bachelor of Psychology program.

This course is recognised as an accredited fourth year of study in psychology.

The course comprises three 10-credit point session-length units, one year-long 20-credit point research methods unit, and a 30-credit point thesis.

As long as they meet prerequisites, students may take these units at a time convenient to themselves and do not necessarily follow a session-based plan. Students may be required to attend instruction on a campus other than that of their first enrolment.

Accreditation
For those students who meet entry requirements, this award provides an accredited fourth year of study enabling conditional registration with the Psychology Board of Australia.

Course Structure
80 credit points (three 10-credit point session-length units, one year-long 20-credit point research methods unit, and a 30-credit point thesis).

Units
1H Session: 100487.3 Empirical Research Methods Seminar; 100488.2 Empirical Research Project
2H Session: 100487.3 Empirical Research Methods Seminar; 100488.2 Empirical Research Project
Session 2: 101420.1 Theory and Practice of Psychological Assessment and Intervention; two units drawn from the following prescribed pools
At least one of the two electives must be drawn from the following Core Discipline Electives:
Session 1: 101196.1 Human Performance in Applied Psychology; 101247.1 Counselling and Consultation
Session 2: Spring Core Discipline electives: 101541.1 Advanced Topics in Psychology; or 100530.2 Developmental Psychopathology

Entry Requirements
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in Psychology (APAC accredited). Entry is competitive, and requires a minimum GPA of 5.0.

Limited places are available in this course and meeting the admission criteria does not guarantee entry.

No deferrals will be accepted for this course.

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Teaching and Education

Master of Teaching (Primary)

| Course Code | 1663.1 |
| CRICOS     | 067919K |
| Duration   | 2 years or 1.5 years accelerated mode |
| Intake     | February/July |
| Campus     | Bankstown |
| 2011 Tuition Fees* | AUD$18,280 per annum AUD$2,285 per 10 credit points |

This course is a professional teaching qualification for students possessing an appropriate Bachelor’s degree. It prepares you for a career in primary school settings and other educational fields in NSW and beyond and has been fully accredited by the NSW Institute of Teachers. This degree provides deep engagement in primary education, on campus and in schools, through innovative approaches to teaching and learning.

Graduates meet the Professional Teaching Standards for Graduate Teachers with the NSW Institute of Teachers. There is an early exit point, The Graduate Diploma of Educational Studies, for students not seeking a professional teaching qualification.

Accreditation
Accredited with the NSW Institute of Teachers.

Course Structure
160 credit points

Units – Year 1
Session 1: 101613.1 Educational Psychology for Primary Teaching; 101576.1 Primary Personal Development; Health & Physical Education (PDHPE); 101577.1 Classrooms Without Borders; 101578.1 Education, Knowledge, Society and Change
Session 2: 101579.1 Primary English and Literacy 1; 101580.1 Primary Mathematics and Numeracy 1; 101581.1 Learning for Teaching; 101289.2 Professional Practice I

Units – Year 2
Session 1: 101582.1 Primary Human Society and its Environment; 101583.1 Primary Science & Technology; 101584.1 Primary Mathematics and Numeracy 2; 101585.1 Primary Creative Arts
Session 2: 101586.1 Primary English and Literacy 2; 101286.1 Inclusive Teaching for Effective Learning; 101587.1 Teaching in New Times; 101288 Professional Practice II

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^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Entry Requirements^  
You must have a first degree with appropriate qualifications for primary teaching. The appropriateness of the studies in the first degree is determined by UWS and has to be consistent with qualification standards set by the NSW Institute of Teachers Subject Content Requirements for Teaching in a NSW Primary School. Applicants who are required to undertake the IELTS before application will also be required to sit for an additional speaking skill test prior to being placed in a professional setting for practice teaching. Students who do not meet requirements of the test cannot complete the course in the accelerated mode.

Additional Information for Applicants  
Applicants must meet the Key Learning Area requirements of the NSW Institute of Teachers. Where these requirements are not met, applicants may be offered concurrent enrolment in up to four undergraduate units of study.

Special Requirements and Prerequisites  
Government Policies – Education employers have special staff requirements and policies that apply to intending students of education courses.

Exit Points  
» 1633 – Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Primary) (80 credit points) for students not seeking a professional teaching qualification.

Master of Teaching (Secondary)  

Course Code  
1609

CRICOS  
061016K

Duration  
1.5 years or 1 year accelerated mode

Intake  
February/July

Campus  
Penrith

2011 Tuition Fees*  
AUD$18,280 per annum  
AUD$2,285 per 10 credit points

Online Handbook  

This course is a professional teaching qualification for students possessing an appropriate Bachelor’s degree. It prepares graduates for careers in secondary school settings and other educational fields in NSW, other Australian states and internationally. The degree provides a strong grounding in secondary education, on campus and in schools, through innovative approaches to teaching and learning.

Graduates meet the Professional Teaching Standards for Graduate Teachers with the NSW Institute of Teachers. There is an early exit point, the Graduate Diploma of Educational Studies, for students not seeking a professional teaching qualification.

Accreditation  
Accredited with the NSW Institute of Teachers.

Course Structure  
120 credit points. Comprises 12 units of study which cover three broad areas of: Secondary Teaching Methodology, Foundation Studies and Professional Experiences. All units are 10 credit points or one semester in duration.

Units  
The following is based on a recommended study sequence for a 1.5 full-time mode of study commencing in Autumn session. Please refer to the online handbook link above for information on study sequences available for 1 year accelerated mode and/or mid-year start.

Year 1  
Session 1: 101639.1 Introduction to Teaching and Learning; 101398.1 Secondary Method 1A; 101399.1 Secondary Method 1B; 101074.1 Professional Experience I

Year 2  
Session 1: 101642.1 Positive Learning Environments; 101641.1 Diversity, Social Justice and Equity; 101075.1 Professional Experience III

Entry Requirements^  
You must have a first degree with appropriate qualifications for secondary teaching. The appropriateness of the studies in the first degree is determined by UWS and has to be consistent with qualification standards set by the NSW Institute of Teachers Subject Content Requirements for Teaching in a NSW Secondary School.

Special Requirements and Prerequisites  
Government Policies – Education employers have special staff requirements and policies that apply to intending students of education courses.

Exit Points  
» 1610 – Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Secondary) (80 credit points) for students not seeking a professional teaching qualification.

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**Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years/Birth–12 Years)**

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This course provides students with key knowledge, skills and understandings required for working as a qualified teacher with children and their families in prior to school and primary school settings. There is a strong emphasis throughout the course on curriculum and pedagogies relevant to both prior to school and school based settings. This course would be appropriate for people wanting to work as a qualified teacher in preschool, long day care or in a primary school setting. The course includes professional experience placements in prior to school and school settings.

**Accreditation**
Accredited with the NSW Institute of Teachers.

**Course Structure**
200 credit points

**Units**
The following is based on a recommended study sequence for a 2.5 full-time mode of study commencing in Autumn session. Please refer to the online handbook link above for information on study sequences available for 2 years or 1.5 years accelerated mode and/or mid-year start.

**Year 1**
1H Session: 101104.2 Mathematics, Science and Technology 0–8; 101629.1 Global Literacies; 101647.1 Play Development and Learning

2H Session: 101098.1 Curriculum for Under Threes; 101106.2 Literacy 0–8; 101107.2 Early Childhood Professional Experience 1; 101648.1 Early Intervention and Prevention in Early Childhood Contexts

**Year 2**
1H Session: 101099.1 Engaging Children in Curriculum; 101103.1 Fostering Creativity in Children’s Learning; 101108.2 Early Childhood Professional Experience 2; 101625.1 Inclusive Practices

2H Session: 101583.1 Primary Science and Technology; 101630.1 Managing Child and Family Services; 101105.2 Prosocial Learning Environments; 101627.1 Connecting Communities in Early Childhood Education

**Entry Requirements**
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline.

**Additional Information for Applicants**
Applicants must meet the Key Learning Area requirements of the NSW Institute of Teachers. Where these requirements are not met, applicants may be offered concurrent enrolment in up to four undergraduate units of study.

* Graduates of the UWS Bachelor of Social Science (Pathway to Early Childhood Teaching) – two years accelerated full-time; graduates of the UWS Bachelor of Early Childhood Studies – two years full-time or one and a half years accelerated full-time.

**Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years)**

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The Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years) is not available as an entry point. It is an early exit point from the Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years/Birth–12 Years) for students who want a Birth–5 Years qualification only.

**Accreditation**
Accredited with the NSW Institute of Teachers.

**Course Structure**
150 credit points (15 core units)

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Music Therapy

Master of Creative Music Therapy

Course Code 1650
CRICOS 060978M
Duration 2 years full-time
Intake February
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$13,710 per annum
AUD$2,285 per 10 credit points

This course is offered in collaboration with Nordoff Robbins Music Therapy Australia Ltd and it is designed for musicians and other professionals who wish to train in the approach of Creative Music Therapy. The philosophy of the approach stems from the belief that all people, regardless of their physical or emotional condition, have the ability to respond to music and that music is intrinsically healing.

This course provides an excellent opportunity for graduates to enter the field of music therapy. The course assumes an appropriate level of musical competency and experience when the student is admitted, and seeks to build on this in developing music therapy practitioners. The aim of the course is to train musicians in the specialisation of Creative Music Therapy.

Accreditation
Australian Music Therapy Association Inc. (AMTA). Graduates of this course are eligible to apply for registration (RMT) with AMTA which qualifies them to practise professionally.

Course Structure
120 credit points. Each group of units will be offered on a rotating two-year cycle to ensure all students receive equal opportunity to complete the required 120 credit points in the recommended timeframe. Intending applicants should check with the Head of Program or the Course Advisor prior to commencement if they have any queries regarding the cycle of unit offerings.

Group 1 Units
Year 1
Session 1: 101445.2 Music Therapy Skills 1; 100910.1 Music Therapy Method
Session 2: 100912.2 Music Therapy Theory and Practice 1; 101443.2 Creative Music Therapy Practicum 1

Year 2
Session 1: 101446.2 Music Therapy Skills 2; 100910.1 Music Therapy Method
Session 2: 100914.2 Music Therapy Theory and Practice 2; 101444.2 Creative Music Therapy Practicum 2

Group 2 Units
Year 1
Session 1: 101446.2 Music Therapy Skills 2; 100914.2 Music Therapy Theory and Practice 2
Session 2: 100911.3 Music Therapy Professional Practice; 101444.2 Creative Music Therapy Practicum 2

Year 2
Session 1: 101445.2 Music Therapy Skills 1; 100910.1 Music Therapy Method
Session 2: 100912.2 Music Therapy Theory and Practice 1; 101443.2 Creative Music Therapy Practicum 1

Entry Requirements*
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline and must attend an audition.

Audition
You will be selected on an interview/audition in which personal aptitude, professional experience and educational qualifications are taken into consideration. At your audition you will be asked to perform two contrasting pieces of music, and you will be given some simple ear tests and an improvisation task. Bring any other relevant material to the audition, such as your portfolio of compositions.

International applicants who are unable to attend the audition should submit a DVD demonstrating musical proficiency. For further information, contact the Head of Program, Ian Stevenson at i.stevenson@uws.edu.au

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The Sydney Graduate School of Management (SGSM)

SGSM is the Postgraduate Business School of the University of Western Sydney. SGSM oversees all the postgraduate offerings of the College of Business. SGSM is able to call on the very best qualified and most experienced academics within UWS as well as guest lecturers from business, the professions and government.

These experts have extensive academic, consulting and industry experience. Apart from having valuable industry links through collaborative research and consulting, the faculty’s international experience will provide you with valuable perspectives on conducting business in a competitive global environment. This ensures that not only the MBA but all programs are of the highest academic quality. Our diverse range of postgraduate courses provides a mix of theory and hands-on practice, thereby ensuring that your course is relevant and immediately applicable to your workplace.

SGSM is a member of the European Foundation for Management Development and the American Assembly for Collegiate School of Business. These organisations are responsible for the promotion and recognition of excellence in management education and development.

Employer Links

Reflecting its strong ties with both business and industry, the UWS College of Business boasts numerous collaborations and partnerships with many high profile local and international organisations. The University of Western Sydney draws from 240,000 firms in the Greater Western Sydney area and facilitates and/or hosts a number of networks and initiatives involving these firms. Specifically, UWS and the College of Business have access and membership to a wide variety of government and industry bodies. Specific companies with which the College has had links, either through research agreements or consultancy, are GS1, James Hardie, Merck Sharp & Dohme, Champions, Coleman & Greig, Matthews Folbigg Professionals and Woolworths.

Research

The College of Business is committed to conducting leading edge research resulting in the creation of new knowledge that enriches our teaching, fosters social and economic outcomes, and has relevance and importance locally, nationally and internationally. The College provides a stimulating and vibrant research culture that fosters collaborative research with a strong focus on research education and training for our research candidates.

We collaborate with industry, government, community groups and other universities to produce high quality applied research that generates economic, environmental and social benefits for industry and other stakeholders. Academic staff members in the college publish regularly in scholarly and professional journals and produce monographs and books.

Research areas in the College are varied and interdisciplinary; topics include corporate social responsibility, environmental and social sustainability, property investment, development economics, family law, human rights, public international law, international marketing, health care management and employment relations.

The College has several research groups involved in multidisciplinary research projects in collaboration with industry, community groups and other universities.

For specific details on the above research groups go to pages 76–79 or visit www.uws.edu.au/college/business/research
Accounting, Finance and Property Management

Master of Commerce (Accounting)

Course Code 2688
CRICOS 049442C
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available Master of Commerce (Honours) or PHD

This course is designed for accounting graduates and is specifically aimed at qualified accountants. You select contemporary topics based on research and case studies on accounting issues related to world-class organisations. It also facilitates entry to further graduate study for Master of Commerce (Honours) or PHD.

Applicants seeking professional recognition should have their qualifications assessed by a professional body (CPA Australia, ICAA or NIA). You may include two law units from the Master of Professional Accounting program. If more than two units are required for professional recognition then the Graduate Diploma or MPA should be studied wherever appropriate, prior to this degree.

Course Structure
80 credit points (2 core units and 6 elective units)

Core Units
200394.1 Accounting Research (PG); 200395.1 Accounting Theory (PG)

Elective Units
51206.1 Development of Accounting Information (PG); 51214.1 Financial Statement Analysis (PG); 200388.1 Accounting Research Essay (PG); 200390.1 Business Essay (PG); 200391.1 Accounting Research Project (PG);200392.2 International Accounting (PG); 200415.1 Corporate Failure and Forensic Accounting (PG); 200416.1 Assurance Services (PG); 200422.1 Strategic Management Accounting (PG); 200462.1 Public Sector Accounting and Financial Control (PG); 200464.1 The Role of Accounting in Corporate Governance (PG); 200465.1 Financial Accounting – Critical Analysis (PG); 200497.1 Social and Environmental Accounting (PG); 200693.1 Accounting Professional Engagement (PG)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed one of the following: an undergraduate degree with a major in accounting; or a Master’s degree in accounting; or a Graduate Diploma in accounting.

Graduate Diploma in Accounting

Course Code 2687
CRICOS 049086A
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$16,560 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available Graduates may wish to pursue further studies in one of the accounting coursework Master’s programs.
Other Courses Available 2686 Graduate Certificate in Accounting – 6 months (40 credit points)

This course is designed to give the flexibility of combining accounting, business and law units into an award. Units chosen have to be relevant to accounting. Applicants who have included accounting units in their first degree and are seeking professional recognition in Australia should have their qualifications assessed by CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA), or the National Institute of Accountants (NIA). Depending on the number of units required following assessment by a professional body applicants may elect to study the Graduate Certificate in Accounting (four units), or this Graduate Diploma (six units) or the MPA if more than six units are required. On completion of either the Graduate Certificate in Accounting or Graduate Diploma, you may wish to pursue further studies in an accounting Master’s program.

Course Structure
60 credit points (6 core units from either of the following groups)

Units Qualification for this award requires the successful completion of 60 credit points by choosing six units from either:
» Master of Professional Accounting (MPA), course code 2689; or
» Master of Commerce (Accounting), course code 2688; or
» any other UWS postgraduate offered units approved by the respective head of program

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed one of the following: an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline; or a university Diploma in any discipline; or an Advanced Diploma in accounting and have five years full-time equivalent business experience.

Exit Points
» 2686 – Graduate Certificate in Accounting (40 credit points) – also available as an entry point

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOI-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
2686 Graduate Certificate in Accounting
(40 credit points)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed one of the following: an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline; or a University Diploma in any discipline; or an Advanced Diploma in accounting and have three years full-time equivalent business experience.

Master of Professional Accounting

Course Code 2689
CRICOS 021362M
Duration 18 months full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available » 2746 Master of Professional Accounting (Advanced) » 2691 Master of Accountancy

This course is an accredited graduate conversion course which provides opportunities for applicants holding a degree in any discipline, recognised as equivalent to an Australian three-year undergraduate degree, to complete the pre-entry educational requirements for CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA) and the National Institute of Accountants (NIA).

Accreditation
CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia, and recognised by the National Institute of Accountants

Course Structure
120 credit points (12 core units)

Core Units
200396.2 Introductory Accounting (PG); 200424.1 Statistics for Accountants (PG); 200425.1 Economics (PG); 200432.1 Commercial Law (PG); 200440.2 Company Accounting (PG); 200443.1 Company Law (PG); 200494.1 Management Accounting (PG); 200397.1 Revenue Law (PG); 200398.1 Auditing (PG); 200399.1 Information Systems for Accountants (PG); 200401.1 Accounting Theory and Applications (PG)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline other than an accredited accounting major.

Master of Professional Accounting (Advanced)

Course Code 2746
CRICOS 071123A
Duration 2 years full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$19,320 per annum AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available 2691 Master of Accountancy

This course is an accredited graduate conversion course which provides opportunities for applicants holding a degree in any discipline, recognised as equivalent to an Australian three-year undergraduate degree, to complete the pre-entry educational requirements for CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA) and the National Institute of Accountants (NIA).

In addition to the 12 core curriculum pre-admission educational requirements specified by CPA and ICAA, this course includes two units specifically designed to enhance employment skills for those completing the program.

The Research and Communicating Skills for Accounting develops the communicating skills that employers rank as their number one graduate attribute.

The Accounting Professional Engagement unit provides students with an opportunity to experience engagement with industry through case studies and guest lectures by industry experts.

Accreditation
CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia, and recognised by the National Institute of Accountants

Course Structure
140 credit points (14 core units)

Core Units
200396.2 Introductory Accounting (PG); 200432.1 Commercial Law (PG); 200692.1 Research and Communicating Skills for Accounting (Advanced); 200424.1 Statistics for Accountants (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 200433.1 Company Law (PG); 200494.1 Management Accounting (PG); 200397.1 Revenue Law (PG); 200398.1 Auditing (PG); 200399.1 Information Systems for Accountants (PG); 200401.1 Accounting Theory and Applications (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 200494.1 Management Accounting (PG); 200397.1 Revenue Law (PG); 200398.1 Auditing (PG); 200693.1 Accounting Professional Engagement (PG)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline other than an accredited accounting major.

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Accounting, Finance and Property Management

Master of Accountancy

Course Code 2691
CRICOS 048969B
Duration 2 years full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

This is an extension to the Master of Professional Accounting (MPA). Like the MPA this course provides you with the opportunity to complete the pre-entry educational requirements for CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA) or the National Institute of Accountants (NIA).

Accreditation
CPA Australia, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia and the National Institute of Accountants.

Course Structure
160 credit points (12 core units from the MPA program plus 4 electives)

Core Units
200396.2 Introductory Accounting (PG); 200424.1 Statistics for Accountants (PG); 200432.1 Commercial Law (PG); 200400.2 Company Accounting (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 200433.1 Company Law (PG); 200494.1 Management Accounting (PG); 200397.1 Revenue Law (PG); 200398.1 Auditing (PG); 200399.1 Information Systems for Accountants (PG); 200401.1 Accounting Theory and Applications (PG)

Elective Units
Four electives chosen from postgraduate units, at least two of which must be taken from units approved for the Master of Commerce (Accounting), course code 2688, with the selection to be approved by the Head of Program of the Master of Accountancy.

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed one of the following: an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline other than an accredited accounting major; or a university Diploma in any discipline; or an Advanced Diploma in accounting and have five years full-time equivalent business experience.

Jayesh Jarka, India
Master of Accountancy, 2009

'The best part of my course is that it is accredited by CPA, NIA, ICAA and other accounting bodies around the world. This increases my chances of my getting into the professional fields and gives me an edge over the other people in the market with a similar degree.'

Master of Finance

Course Code 2705
CRICOS 048971G
Duration 1.5 years full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

This course prepares you for an executive career in finance, banking, funds management and corporate treasuries. The degree is specifically designed to encompass all these fields so you can select the units appropriate to your chosen career. The degree provides you with the technical knowledge necessary to function in an evolving and increasingly sophisticated financial environment with an emphasis on the practical application of these techniques.

Accreditation
The Master of Finance fulfills the educational requirements for admission as a Senior Associate (SA Fin) of Finsia – the Financial Services Institute of Australasia. Senior Associate membership with Finsia also requires at least three years career experience in the financial services industry. The Master of Finance also allows graduates to satisfy the education requirements for professional membership of the Finance and Treasury Association – Certified Finance and Treasury Professional (FTA-CFTP).

Course Structure
120 credit points (6 core units and 6 alternate units)

Core Units
51054.1 Financial Modelling; 51163.1 Financial Institutions and Markets (MAF); 51168.1 Funds Management and Portfolio Selection; 51169.1 Derivatives; 51212.1 Security Analysis and Portfolio Theory; 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG)

^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOO-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
Alternate Units
51165.1 Financial Institution Management; 51166.1 Credit and Lending Decisions; 51167.1 Law of Finance and Securities; 51171.1 Real Estate Finance and Investment; 51172.1 Marketing of Financial Products; 51173.1 Strategic Bank Management; 51211.1 International Finance; 200425.1 Economics (PG); H7331.1 International Trade and Industry Economics

Students are permitted to complete up to two units from any other Master’s degree offered by the College of Business as part of the six alternate units.

Specialisations
SP21000.1 Banking; SP2706.1 Treasury; SP2000.1 Property Investment

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in Business or Commerce; or a Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance.

Exit Points
» 2708 – Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance (40 credit points)
» 2745 – Graduate Diploma in Applied Finance (60 credit points)

Master of Applied Finance

Course Code 2702
CRICOS 022746J
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

Other Courses Available 2708 Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance


This course prepares you for an executive career in finance, banking, funds management and corporate treasuries. The degree is specifically designed to encompass all these fields so you can select the units appropriate to your chosen career. It provides you with technical knowledge necessary to function in an evolving and increasingly sophisticated financial environment with an emphasis on the practical application of these techniques. All of the units have been developed by individuals who are actively involved in the financial sector.

Accreditation
The Master of Applied Finance fulfils the educational requirements for admission as a Senior Associate (SA Fin) of Finsia – the Financial Services Institute of Australasia. Senior Associate membership with Finsia also requires at least three years career experience in the financial services industry. The Master of Applied Finance also allows graduates to satisfy the education requirements for professional membership of the Finance and Treasury Association – Certified Finance and Treasury Professional (FTA-CFTP).

Course Structure
80 credit points (3 core units and 5 alternate units)

Core Units
200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 51163.1 Financial Institutions and Markets (MAF); 51168.1 Funds Management and Portfolio Selection

Alternate Units
H7331.1 International Trade and Industry Economics; 51054.1 Financial Modelling; 51165.1 Financial Institution Management; 51166.1 Credit and Lending Decisions; 51169.1 Derivatives; 51167.1 Law of Finance and Securities; 51171.1 Real Estate Finance and Investment; 51172.1 Marketing of Financial Products; 51211.1 International Finance; 51212.1 Security Analysis and Portfolio Theory; 200425.1 Economics (PG)

Specialisations
SP21001.1 Banking; SP21000.1 Funds Management; SP2706.1 Treasury

The following specialisation in Property Investment is also available to students enrolled in the Master of Applied Finance: SP2000.1 Property Investment

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in business or commerce; or a Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance.

Exit Points
» 2745 – Graduate Diploma in Applied Finance (60 credit points)
» 2708 – Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance (40 credit points) – also available as an entry point

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Accounting, Finance and Property Management

Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance

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The Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance addresses practitioners in finance, banking, funds management and corporate treasuries, who want to improve their professional position. The degree is specifically designed to encompass all these fields so that students can choose the units appropriate to their career opportunities. It provides students with a first round of technical knowledge necessary to function in an evolving and increasingly sophisticated financial environment with an emphasis on the practical application of these techniques.

Successful students will be able to progress into the Master of Applied Finance once they have completed 40 credit points as per the course unit structure. This would normally entail obtaining a credit average for this award.

Accreditation
Fulfils the educational requirements for admission as an Associate (A Fin) of Finsia, provided the applicant is at least working in the financial services industry.

Course Structure
40 credit points (3 core units and 1 alternate unit)

Core Units
200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 51163.1 Financial Institutions and Markets (MAF); 51168.1 Funds Management and Portfolio Selection

Alternate Units
200425.1 Economics (PG); 51054.1 Financial Modelling; H7331.1 International Trade and Industry Economics; 51165.1 Financial Institution Management; 51166.1 Credit and Lending Decisions; 51169.1 Derivatives; 51167.1 Law of Finance and Securities; 51172.1 Marketing of Financial Products; 51173.1 Strategic Bank Management; 51211.1 International Finance; 51212.1 Security Analysis and Portfolio Theory

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline or have at least four years full-time equivalent work experience as a supervisor or manager in one of the following areas: finance, applied finance, accounting, taxation.

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Master of International Trade and Finance

Course Code 2703
CRICOS 048970J
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

This course equips you with advanced tools that will enable you to handle complex issues relevant to open economies. It gives graduate economists and practitioners an opportunity to upgrade their skills in the areas of international economics, trade and finance, thus providing better career opportunities at a senior level in both the private and public sectors.

Accreditation
The Master of International Trade and Finance fulfills the educational requirements for admission as a Senior Associate (SA Fin) of Finsia – the Financial Services Institute of Australasia. Senior Associate membership with Finsia also requires at least three years career experience in the financial services industry.

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 core units)

Core Units
200425.1 Economics (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 51054.1 Financial Modelling; 51163.1 Financial Institutions and Markets (MAF); 51168.1 Funds Management and Portfolio Selection; 51169.1 Derivatives; 51211.1 International Finance; H7331.1 International Trade and Industry Economics

Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree in Business or Commerce; or a Graduate Certificate in Applied Finance.

Master of Commerce (Property Investment and Development)

Course Code 2725
CRICOS 056732A
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February
Campus Sydney CBD
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

The course provides an advanced level of study in property investment and development. It allows you to understand the multi-disciplinary nature of property investment and development, and to develop the analytical and decision making skills necessary for a proactive career.

Accreditation
Australian Property Institute (API)

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 core units)

Core Units
Session 1: CO809A.1 The Property Environment; 200696.1 Property Investment Analysis (V2); CO810A.1 Property Portfolio Analysis; MCB617.1 Property Development (V2)
Session 2: MCB612.1 Property Finance and Taxation; 200695.1 Income Property Appraisal; DN805A.1 Feasibility Studies; CO813A.1 Project

Entry Requirements
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in a relevant field such as property, business, finance, town planning, building/construction, architecture and engineering.

Exit Points
» 2726 – Graduate Diploma (Property Investment and Development) (60 credit points)

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Master of International Business

Course Code: 2692
CRICOS: 035594B
Duration: 1 year full-time
Intake: January/March/June/September
Campus: Parramatta

2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

Other Courses Available: 2592 Graduate Certificate in International Business

This course introduces students to the necessary foundation knowledge from which to undertake or more effectively undertake work in the broad field of international business. This course is ideally suited to those wishing to develop their knowledge of the international business environment as well as acquiring the skills and aptitude to work in this complex area.

Course Structure
80 credit points (6 core units and 2 alternate units)

Core Units
- 51026.2 International Business Environment
- 51211.1 International Finance
- 200727.1 Global Business
- 200728.1 Global Networks
- 200726.1 Information for Business
- Choose one of: 200280.2 Master's Project; 200769.1 Business Internship

Alternate Units
Choose two of: 200731.1 Multicultural Marketing; 200729.1 Aspects of International Business Law; 51012.2 International Marketing; 200223.3 Global E-Business Marketing; 200730.1 Contemporary Issues in Marketing

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree or higher, in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in International Business.

Exit Points
- 2592.2 – Graduate Certificate in International Business (40 credit points) – the Graduate Certificate is also available as an entry point.

Master of Business (Marketing)

Course Code: 2698
CRICOS: 031632M
Duration: 1 year full-time
Intake: January/March/June/September
Campus: Parramatta

2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

Other Courses Available: 2700 Graduate Certificate in Marketing

This degree prepares suitably qualified students for positions in marketing through an academically rigorous, practical and relevant professional marketing education. The course builds on a core foundation of marketing studies and equips students with the knowledge, skills and attitude necessary to operate effectively as marketing managers. The course is ideally suited to those wishing to develop their marketing knowledge, skills and aptitude to perform as professional marketing managers.

Course Structure
80 credit points (6 core units and 2 alternate units)

Core Units
- 200737.1 Marketing Systems
- 200732.1 Creating Markets
- 200734.1 Strategic Value Creation
- 200733.1 Applied Channel Systems
- 200726.1 Information for Business
- Choose one of: 200280.2 Master's Project; 200769.1 Business Internship

Alternate Units
- 200738.1 Marketing Innovation
- 200735.1 Marketing in Context
- 51012.2 International Marketing
- 200730.1 Contemporary Issues in Marketing
- 200736.1 Customer Relationship Marketing
- 200731.1 Multicultural Marketing

Exit Points
- 2700.3 – Graduate Certificate in Marketing (40 credit points) – the Graduate Certificate is also available as an entry point

^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International – National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Management

Peter Michaels, Australia
Master in Business Administration (MBA),
‘... course design and approach mirrors current and future challenges and opportunities.’

Master of Business Administration

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The MBA is a high quality generalist management degree. It is an ideal postgraduate program for any individual seeking to gain a greater depth and understanding of the core functions of management and business administration. It is designed to develop the skills, knowledge and competencies of managers and future managers who conduct business locally and internationally.

The composition of the MBA provides a wealth of valuable grounding for managers. It equips managers to not only oversee the day-to-day operations of the organisation but also, more broadly, to manage their people, manage their money, and manage their markets, and to do so with an appreciation of the value chain that the people, money and markets constitute.

Emphasis is placed on functional and applied skills, complemented by cultural studies designed to enable managers to act sensitively, appropriately and effectively in the international business environment. With a mix of theory and practice throughout the program, the MBA is relevant and immediately applicable to your workplace.

Course Structure
120 credit points (8 core units and 4 elective units)

Core Units
500000.1 Marketing Management; 500001.2 Value Chain Management; 600002.2 Managing People; 500003.2 Financial Management; 500004.1 International Business; U51043.2 Contemporary Organisation Behaviour; U51045.3 Accounting Perspectives for Management; U51050.2 Strategic Management (MBA).

Entry Requirements^:
Applicants must have:
» Successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline and have a minimum three (3) years full-time equivalent managerial/professional work experience; or
» Successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline and have a minimum six (6) years full-time equivalent general work experience; or
» Successfully completed a Graduate Certificate in Business Administration or Graduate Diploma in Business Administration.

Graduate Certificate in Business Administration

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This course is designed to set the foundation of knowledge and skills in the core competencies of business and management.

The Certificate is not only the first stage towards progressing to a Graduate Diploma or the MBA, but may also be taken as a stand-alone program. The Certificate is the perfect introduction to gaining an understanding of the workings of management and the business arena. It offers practical strategies to approach the challenges involved in managing people, money and markets and shows how these core areas are linked.

The Certificate is a particularly useful program for those who seek to immediately enhance career opportunities and for those who have been away from study for a long period of time. It is also a valuable introduction to postgraduate university studies.

Course Structure
40 credit points

Core Units
Complete four units from: 500000.1 Marketing Management; 500001.2 Value Chain Management; U51043.2 Contemporary Organisation Behaviour; U51045.3 Accounting Perspectives for Management; 500002 Managing People; 500003 Financial Management.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AEI-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Management

Entry Requirements

Applicants must have:
» Successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline and have a minimum three (3) years full-time equivalent managerial/professional work experience; or
» Successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline and have a minimum six (6) years full-time equivalent general work experience; or
» Successfully completed an Advanced Diploma in any discipline and have a minimum six (6) years full-time equivalent general work experience; or
» A minimum of eight (8) years full-time equivalent professional/managerial work experience.

Master of Business and Commerce

Course Code 2631
CRICOS 044857J
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fee*
AUD$2,208 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available
2744 Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies/PhD)

This degree is suitable if you hold a Bachelor’s degree in any discipline from a recognised university. Through its foundation of a solid business and commerce core, this degree provides you with a general knowledge of the basics of business e.g. Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations. Upon completion of the core, students may complete four units in one of the following specialisations: Accounting, Finance, Human Resource Management/Industrial Relations, Marketing, or Operations Management. Alternatively students may elect to complete a non specialisation where four units can be chosen from the various specialisations.

Course Structure
80 credit points (4 core units and 4 units in any one specialisation)

Core Units
200718.1 Human Resource Management; 200768.1 Management Skills

Choose one of:
200495.2 Accounting: A Business Perspective (PG); 200396.2 Introductory Accounting (PG). Students undertaking the Accounting specialisation must choose 200396 Introductory Accounting (PG). Choose one of: 200737.1 Marketing Systems; 200425.1 Economics (PG). Students undertaking the Marketing specialisation must choose 200737 Marketing Systems.

Specialisations
SPA2631.1 Accounting; SP2001.1 Marketing; SP21012.1 Finance; SP2002.1 Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations; SP21011.1 Operations Management

Entry Requirements

Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in any discipline; or five years full-time equivalent managerial/professional work experience.

Exit Points
» 2632.2 – Graduate Diploma in Business and Commerce (60 credit points)
» 2633.2 – Graduate Certificate in Business and Commerce (40 credit points)

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.

Ying (Sylvia) Xu, China
Master of Business and Commerce, 2008

“The Master of Business and Commerce course provided me with an opportunity to choose the major that I was interested in. The course structure has also been designed to help students develop and enable them to gain a firm understanding of all aspects of business.”

Sydney Graduate School of Management, Parramatta campus

www.uws.edu.au/international
Master of Commerce (Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations)

Course Code          2601
CRICOS               044858G
Duration             1 year full-time
Intake               January/March/June/September
Campus               Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees*   AUD$22,080 per annum
                      AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Other Courses Available
                      2603 Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations

This course equips graduates to work in the fields of human resource management and industrial relations. It builds the necessary knowledge base for working in employment relations, but the emphasis is knowledge in action, as inspired by the Australia Human Resource Institute's capabilities for HR professionals and UWS graduate attributes designed to bring knowledge to life.

Accreditation
Australia Human Resources Institute (AHRI). AHRI has over 14,000 members and is affiliated with the World Federation of Personnel Managers Association and the Asia Pacific Federation of Human Resource Managers. Accreditation means that the program has effective quality assurance and that learning addresses AHRI's Model of Excellence, derived from international research on HR competencies. Full-time students in the program are eligible for six months' free membership of this important professional network.

Course Structure
80 credit points (4 core units, 3 alternate units, and 1 elective)

Core Units
200719.1 Industrial Relations and Workplace Change; 200725.1 Workplace Management Dynamics; 200722.1 Strategic Employment Relations; choose one of 200718.1 Human Resource Management or (for approved students only) 200715.1 Contemporary Applied Research in Employment Relations; and one elective.

Alternate Units
Choose three units from: 200767.1 Employment Relations Law; 200361.2 Advanced Thesis Preparation; 200716.1 Developing Human Capital; 200717.1 Employment Relations Professional Practice; 200720.1 International and Global Employment Relations; 200721.1 Corporate Workplace Planning; 300391.1 Occupational Health Management; 300077.1 Safety and Risk Management – only one unit from 300077 or 300391 can be selected.

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree (or equivalent) in human resource management/industrial relations or Business-related areas; or successfully completed a Graduate Certificate in Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations (or study deemed equivalent).

Graduate Certificate in Commerce (Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations)

Course Code          2603
CRICOS               044858G
Duration             6 months full-time
Intake               January/March/June/September
Campus               Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees*   AUD$11,040 per annum
                      AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available
                      Master of Commerce (Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations)

This course provides an introduction to human resource management and industrial relations in a business context for those who may have employment relations responsibilities as part of their role or who may be considering moving into employment relations from other specialisations. It also provides an admission pathway to the Master program.

Course Structure
40 credit points (2 core units and 2 business units)

Core Units
200718.1 Human Resource Management; 200717.1 Employment Relations Professional Practice

Business Units
Select 2 business units from: 200345.2 Accounting: A Business perspective (PG); 200223.2 Operations Management; 51002.1 Marketing Management; 200425.1 Economics (PG)

Entry Requirements^ Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree (or equivalent) in any area; or other post-secondary qualifications in human resource management/industrial relations plus a minimum of four years work experience in human resource management/industrial relations or business-related fields; or a minimum of four years professional/managerial work experience in human resource management/industrial relations or related fields.
Master of Business (Engineering Management)

Course Code: 2615
CRICOS: 044853B
Duration: 1 year full-time
Intake: January/March/June/September
Campus: Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees*: AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Other Courses Available: 2617 Graduate Certificate in Business (Engineering Management)

The course will equip engineers and other technical professionals with the necessary knowledge, skills and competencies for making a successful transition into management roles. In today’s era of rapid technological change, engineers need to acquire skills to integrate technology, quality, productivity and globalisation imperatives into organisational decision making. This course will focus on engineering organisation and management practice, strategic technology management, project management and operations management.

Course Structure
50 credit points (4 core units, minimum of 2 alternate units from provided list and a maximum of 2 electives from other UWS postgraduate units).

Core Units
Quarter 1: 200223.2 Operations Management; Elective (or additional Alternate unit)
Quarter 2: 51240.2 Project Management; Alternate unit (select from pool below)
Quarter 3: 51286.2 Contemporary Engineering Organisation and Management Practice; Alternate unit (select from pool below)
Quarter 4: H7104.2 Strategic Technology Management; Elective (or additional Alternate unit)

Alternate Units
H7072.1 Risk Management; 51109.2 Strategic Analysis and Decision-Making; 51259.2 Purchasing and Materials Management; 51276.2 Business Re-engineering; 1277.2 Innovation and Entrepreneurship; 200224.2 Management of Quality; 200227.2 Performance Measurement and Benchmarking; 200329.2 Supply Chain Management; 200691.1 Business Research Paper

Entry Requirements:
Applicants must have successfully completed: an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in Engineering Management, Operations Management or Business.

Exit Points
- 2616.2 – Graduate Diploma in Business (Engineering Management) (60 credit points)
- 2617.2 – Graduate Certificate in Business (Engineering Management) (40 credit points)

Graduate Certificate in Business (Engineering Management)

Course Code: 2617
CRICOS: 064143M
Duration: 6 months full-time
Intake: January/March/June/September
Campus: Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees*: AUD$11,040 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available: 2615 Master of Business (Engineering Management)

This course is a pathway for graduates and non-graduates to a Master’s program. The Master of Business (Engineering Management) will equip engineers and other technical professionals with the necessary knowledge, skills and competencies for making a successful transition into management roles. In today’s era of rapid technological change, engineers need to acquire skills to integrate technology, quality, productivity and globalisation imperatives into organisational decision making. This course will focus on engineering organisation and management practice, strategic technology management, project management and operations management.

Course Structure
40 credit points – includes minimum two core units and a maximum two alternate units selected from the Master of Business (Engineering Management).

Core Units
200223.2 Operations Management; 51240.2 Project Management; 51286.2 Contemporary Engineering Organisation and Management Practice; H7104.2 Strategic Technology Management

Alternate Units
H7072.1 Risk Management; 51109.2 Strategic Analysis and Decision-Making; 51259.2 Purchasing and Materials Management; 51276.2 Business Re-engineering; 1277.2 Innovation and Entrepreneurship; 200224.2 Management of Quality; 200227.2 Performance Measurement and Benchmarking; 200329.2 Supply Chain Management; 200691.1 Business Research Paper

Entry Requirements:
Applicants must have successfully completed: an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in Engineering Management, Operations Management or Business.

Exit Points
- 2615.2 – Master of Business (Engineering Management) (60 credit points)
- 2617.2 – Graduate Certificate in Business (Engineering Management) (40 credit points)

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Entry Requirements^ 
An undergraduate degree in any discipline; or an Australian accredited Diploma or Advanced Diploma in business plus a minimum of four years general work experience in an engineering or business related field; or a minimum of four years professional/managerial work experience in an engineering or business field.

Master of Business (Operations Management)

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2011 Tuition Fees*
- AUD$22,080 per annum
- AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

Other Courses Available
- 2626 Graduate Certificate in Business (Operations Management)

Online Handbook

This course is designed for those who wish to prepare for senior operations management roles in manufacturing or service organisations, in both the private and public sectors. The course includes operations management, quality management, supply chain management, logistics, and project management.

The course is intended to assist graduates to develop the perspectives and skills necessary for an integrated approach to planning, implementing, upgrading and managing business operations that enhance customer value and organisational effectiveness.

Course Structure
80 credit points (4 core units, minimum of 2 alternate units from provided list and a maximum of 2 electives from other UWS postgraduate units)

Core Units
- Quarter 1: 200223.2 Operations Management and Elective (or additional alternate unit)
- Quarter 2: 51240.2 Project Management and Alternate unit (select from pool below)
- Quarter 3: 200224.2 Management of Quality and Alternate unit (select from pool below)
- Quarter 4: 200329.2 Supply Chain Management and Elective (or additional alternate unit)

Alternate Units
- H7072.1 Risk Management; H7104.2 Strategic Technology Management; 51109.2 Strategic Analysis and Decision-Making; 51259.2 Purchasing and Materials Management; 51276.2 Business Re-engineering; 51277.2 Innovation and Entrepreneurship; 200227.2 Performance Measurement and Benchmarking; 200691.1 Business Research Paper

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## Graduate Certificate in Business (Operations Management)

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The course is a pathway for graduates and non-graduates to a Master's program for those who wish to prepare for senior operations management roles in manufacturing or service organisations, in both the private and public sectors. The course includes operations management, quality management, supply chain management, logistics, and project management. The course is intended to assist graduates to develop the perspectives and skills necessary for an integrated approach to planning, implementing, upgrading and managing business operations that enhance customer value and organisational effectiveness.

### Course Structure

40 credit points – minimum 2 core units and maximum 2 alternate units from Master of Business (Operations Management).

### Core Units

Choose a minimum two units from the following: 200223.2 Operations Management; 51240.2 Project Management; 200224.2 Management of Quality; 200329.2 Supply Chain Management

### Alternate Units

H7072.1 Risk Management; H7104.2 Strategic Technology Management; 51109.2 Strategic Analysis and Decision-Making; 51259.2 Purchasing and Materials Management; 51276.2 Business Re-engineering; 51277.2 Innovation and Entrepreneurship; 51286.2 Contemporary Engineering Organisation and Management Practice; 200227.2 Performance Measurement and Benchmarking; 200691.1 Business Research Paper

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## Entry Requirements

### An undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in Engineering Management, Operations Management or Business

### Exit Points

- 2625.2 – Graduate Diploma in Business (Operations Management) (60 credit points)
- 2626.2 – Graduate Certificate in Business (Operations Management) (40 credit points)

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## Graduate Certificate in Business

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This course is suitable for those seeking a broadly based business qualification to consolidate previous undergraduate learning and/or practical supervisory or management experience. The course allows for postgraduate units to be completed from a variety of business related disciplines. In consultation with the Head of Program students may choose to complete any four units for career and personal advancement or interest. Alternatively students can complete the 4 core units of any Master degree with the intention of applying to study at Master’s level in the future.

### Course Structure

40 credit points (must be approved by the Head of Program).

### Core Units

The four units will consist of units from the following disciplines:

- Accounting
- Economics
- Finance
- Hospitality
- Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations
- International Business
- Law
- Management
- Marketing
- Operations and Engineering Management

### Entry Requirements

Applicants must possess: An undergraduate degree or higher in any discipline; or a Diploma or Advanced Diploma, together with a minimum of four years full-time general work experience; or at least four years full-time of managerial or professional experience.

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Hospitality

Master of International Hospitality and Hotel Management

Course Code 2728
CRICOS 055313F
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points
Other Available Courses 2730 Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality and Hotel Management

Hospitality and hotel management is a growth sector, making an enormous contribution to the economic, social and human resource development of regions throughout the world. It requires professional managers, and this program is designed to equip students with the professional skills and knowledge required to lead in this industry. It examines the management of sales, revenue, people, finance, facilities and operations for hotels, restaurants, events and other hospitality businesses through a strategic framework that incorporates culture, globalisation, environmental sustainability and innovation.

Course Structure
80 credit points

Units
Quarter 1: 200760.1 Managing the Hospitality Workforce; 200761.1 Managing the Hospitality Context; (two modules from Environmental Management, Property Management and Risk Management)
Quarter 2: 200762.1 The International Hospitality Industry; 200763.1 Sales Management and Marketing for Hospitality
Quarter 3: 200260.1 Financial Management for Hospitality and Hotel Managers; 200764.1 Managing the Hospitality Experience; (two modules from: Restaurant Management, Event Management and Facilities Design)
Quarter 4: 200765.1 Hospitality Operations and Revenue Management; 200766.1 Applied Strategic Hospitality Management

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality and Hotel Management; or a Graduate Certificate in a business-related area.

Exit Points
» 2729 – Graduate Diploma in International Hospitality and Hotel Management (60 credit points)
» 2730 – Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality and Hotel Management (40 credit points) – the Graduate Certificate is also available as an entry point.

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College of Health and Science

www.uws.edu.au/health_science

‘The College is home to diverse discipline groupings, including medicine, allied health and nursing as well as science, information technology and engineering. We are committed to high quality research and postgraduate coursework. UWS offers you the chance to make a difference by obtaining a cutting edge interdisciplinary educational experience.’

Professor Branko Celler
Executive Dean
College of Health and Science

The College of Health and Science represents the largest science-based group in Australia offering multiple discipline areas including medicine, mathematics, biology, chemistry, construction, information technology and computing, engineering and industrial design, horticulture, agriculture, animal and plant science, biomolecular science, nanotechnology, environmental science and ecology, smart foods, forensic science, health science, exercise and sports science, nursing, midwifery and complementary medicine.

The College is home to six Schools:

Biomedical and Health Sciences – The School brings together a large number of contemporary health science and biomedical science disciplines. Staff and students have strong collaborations with research institutes, public and private health organisations, industry partners and community organisations. Facilities include specialist laboratories, a state-of-the-art nanotechnology facility, confocal and scanning electron microscopes, advanced sport and exercise science laboratories, and a modern teaching and research health clinic.

The School has recently revised a number of programs including science and health science to develop highly relevant, up-to-the-minute courses with flexible delivery options in response to industry demand.

Computing and Mathematics – The School offers a wide range of postgraduate and research programs in computing, information communications technology, mathematics and statistics. Staff of the School have substantial and wide-ranging experience in both industry and research.

Engineering – The School offers postgraduate courses in engineering and construction and conducts research into a wide range of related areas. The School is involved in research programs with a number of industry partners, and has innovative interdisciplinary research including a new research centre in Civionics.

Medicine – Housed in the University’s brand new AUD$52 million, state-of-the-art medical education and research facility, the UWS Medicine Program is dedicated to delivering a medical education to rival any university in Australia and undertaking research that is valuable to Greater Western Sydney and internationally. With a commitment to clinical science, population health and pre-clinical sciences including anatomy and cell biology, physiology and genetics, there are many opportunities for the supervision of PhD candidates.

Natural Sciences – The School has several key teaching areas, which include biological and chemical sciences, medical science, forensic science, animal and plant science, food nutrition and biotechnology, environmental health, management and science, agriculture and horticulture.
The School has a long history of externally funded research success and a number of active research groups, with over 100 Honours and Postgraduate research candidates contributing to all areas of research within the School.

Nursing and Midwifery – The School is a national leader in nursing, midwifery and clinical leadership education research and scholarship in Australia. Postgraduate programs include courses in specialty areas of nursing clinical leadership with higher degree programs leading to MN (Hons), and PhD awards.

Did you know?

» UWS is Australia’s largest nursing education institution and has strong links with the health service sector, particularly in Greater Western Sydney.

» UWS has innovative teaching programs in health and environment, areas of increasing importance with global warming.

» UWS is host to the National Institute of Complementary Medicine and plays a lead role in developing the evidence base for Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) in Australia.

Research

The research programs within the College of Health and Science are instrumental in developing positive changes in economic, social, community and environmental contexts. It is at the forefront of teaching and innovative new thinking.

The College of Health and Science is home to four University research centres and a number of research groups and hubs which carry out internationally competitive research and postgraduate research training.

These are grouped under themes:

Environment, Water and Energy
» Sustainable plant production
» Adaptations to climate change
» Urban and peri-urban water issues
» Ecological systems and biodiversity

Sustainable Health and Wellbeing
» Population health
» Acute, complex and chronic conditions
» Physical activity, obesity and health
» Sustainable health systems and policies

Nanotechnology
» Characterisation
» Separation science
» Drug design and medical physics
» Natural and biomolecules

Multi-scale Analysis and Imaging
» Statistical and simulation modelling
» Visual analytics
» Computational mechanics and fluid dynamics

Biomedical and Sensory Neuroscience
» Pain perception
» Bionic eye
» Neurodegenerative disease
» Herbal medicine

Civionics
» Intelligent infrastructure design + service
» Health monitoring of infrastructure
» Intelligent maintenance and repair of infrastructure

Urban Research
» Spatial economic analysis
» Sustainable cities
» Urban performance indicators

For specific details on the above research centres and groups go to pages 82–89 or visit www.uws.edu.au/health_science/chs/research

The College of Health and Science has active national and international links. These links open doors to a wealth of opportunities, including academic collaboration and research.

Some of the significant research links:

» Centre for Physical Activity and Nutrition Research at Auckland University of Technology, and with the University of Auckland in areas of health and physical activity.

» Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) and the University of Lund, Sweden and National Taiwan University/Academia Sinica, Taiwan on the development of new MRI/NMR theory and applications.

» National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology and Samsung in Japan on clarifying ionic conductivity at the molecular level in salt-polymer electrolytes for use in next generation batteries.

» Bruker International in Germany in the area of metabolomics.

» Xiyuan Hospital, China Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine in the areas of herbal medicine research.
Master of Engineering

Course Code 3623
CRICOS 042034J
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$23,840 per annum AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points
Other Courses Available 3625 Graduate Certificate in Engineering

This course enables professionals and recent graduates in Engineering to adapt to a dynamically developing and changing technological environment through upgrading of their skills and knowledge. The School of Engineering is home to one of Australia’s best laboratories for independent testing and monitoring for the construction and manufacturing industries. You are also provided with training opportunities to foster a culture of life-long learning. Graduates of the course will have a firm foundation to improve their skills as their specialised professional field evolves.

Course Structure
80 credit points (4 core units and 4 alternate units)

Core Units
300513.1 Engineering Software Applications; 300206.1 Sustainable Design; 300597.1 Master Project 1; 300598.1 Master Project 2

Engineering Specialist Alternates
You may choose 4 alternate units in any combination from the list. The sub-headings provide guidance to the area of engineering discipline.

Civil
300605.1 Advanced Structural Design; 300594.2 Advanced Structural Analysis; 300595.1 Advanced Water Engineering; 300604.1 Advanced Geotechnical Engineering

Environmental
M807A.1 Water and Wastewater Microbiology; 300595.1 Advanced Water Engineering; 300604.1 Advanced Geotechnical Engineering; 300602.1 Advanced Environmental Engineering

Computer
300603.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300174.1 Advanced Digital Systems; 300196.1 Personal Communication Systems; 300193.1 Multimedia Engineering; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Electrical
300603.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300197.1 Power System Planning and Economics; 300596.1 Advanced Signal Processing; 300601.1 Advanced Electrical Machines and Drives; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Telecommunications
300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300174.1 Advanced Digital Systems; 300193.1 Multimedia Engineering; 300196.1 Personal Communication Systems; 300596.1 Advanced Signal Processing; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Mechatronic
300599.1 Advanced Robotics; 300600.1 Mechatronic System Design; 300602.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300601.1 Advanced Electrical Machines and Drives

Entry Requirements^ Students must possess an undergraduate degree in Engineering; or an undergraduate degree in an engineering related field and one year full-time work experience in engineering

Exit Points
» 3624 – Graduate Diploma in Engineering (60 credit points)
» 3625 – Graduate Certificate in Engineering (40 credit points) – also available as an entry point

Graduate Certificate in Engineering

Course Code 3625
CRICOS 061593J
Duration 6 months full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$11,920 per annum AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available 3623 Master of Engineering

This course enhances the specialist training of students at a postgraduate level and enables you to adapt to a dynamically developing and changing technological environment. The course also prepares students, especially those coming from a non-Australian learning background, for higher level postgraduate training.

Course Structure
40 credit points

Core Units
300513.1 Engineering Software Applications; 300206.1 Sustainable Design; two Engineering Specialist Alternates (refer to 3623 Master of Engineering)

Computer
300603.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300174.1 Advanced Digital Systems; 300196.1 Personal Communication Systems; 300193.1 Multimedia Engineering; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Electrical
300603.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300197.1 Power System Planning and Economics; 300596.1 Advanced Signal Processing; 300601.1 Advanced Electrical Machines and Drives; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Telecommunications
300173.1 Advanced Data Networks; 300174.1 Advanced Digital Systems; 300193.1 Multimedia Engineering; 300196.1 Personal Communication Systems; 300596.1 Advanced Signal Processing; 300515.1 Instrumentation and Measurement (PG)

Mechatronic
300599.1 Advanced Robotics; 300600.1 Mechatronic System Design; 300602.1 Advanced Control Systems; 300601.1 Advanced Electrical Machines and Drives

Entry Requirements^ Students must possess an undergraduate degree in Engineering; or an undergraduate degree in an engineering related field and one year full-time work experience in engineering

Exit Points
» 3624 – Graduate Diploma in Engineering (60 credit points)
» 3625 – Graduate Certificate in Engineering (40 credit points) – also available as an entry point

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Master of Urban Management and Planning

Course Code 1674
CRICOS 067913E
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta CBD
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$18,280 per annum
AUD$2,285 per 10 credit points

This course gives students the professional and scholarly education to take a leadership role in urban management, strategic planning and policy development. The coursework includes preparation in professional practice, history and the theoretical and legal frameworks for planning. Students will develop skills in a range of relevant areas including governance, urban finance and sustainable strategies.

Course Structure
80 credit points

Units
Session 1: 101633.1 Managing Cities: History and Theory; 101314.2 Urban Management Practice: Governance and Power in the City; 101635.1 Urban Planning Placement Project; and one elective (in consultation with the Head of Program)
Session 2: 101636.1 Developing Sustainable Places; 101315.2 Financing Cities in the Global Economy; 101634.1 Planning and Environmental Regulation; 101637.1 Urban Research Report

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree in planning, geography, social science, environmental studies, architecture and landscape studies, urban and regional studies or public policy; or have a minimum of five years full-time equivalent work experience in planning, geography, social science, environmental studies, architecture and landscape studies, urban and regional studies or public policy.

Exit Points » 1676 – Graduate Certificate in Urban Management and Planning (40 credit points)

Graduate Diploma in Urban Management and Planning

Course Code 1675
CRICOS 067914D
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta CBD
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$13,710 per annum
AUD$2,285 per 10 credit points
Further Studies Available Master of Urban Management Planning

This course gives students the professional and scholarly education to take a leadership role in urban management, strategic planning and policy development. The coursework includes preparation in professional practice, history and the theoretical and legal frameworks for planning. Students will develop skills in a range of relevant areas including governance, urban finance and sustainable strategies.

Course Structure
60 credit points

Units
Session 1: 101633.1 Managing Cities: History and Theory; 101314.2 Urban Management Practice: Governance and Power in the City; 101635.1 Urban Planning Placement Project
Session 2: Choose two of: 101636.1 Developing Sustainable Places, 101315.2 Financing Cities in the Global Economy, 101634.1 Planning and Environmental Regulation; and one elective (with the approval of the Head of Program)

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree in planning, geography, social science, environmental studies, architecture and landscape studies, urban and regional studies or public policy; or have a minimum of three years full-time equivalent work experience in planning, geography, social science, environmental studies, architecture and landscape studies, urban and regional studies or public policy.

Exit Points » 1676 – Graduate Certificate in Urban Management and Planning (40 credit points)

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Health Sciences

Master of Health Science

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This course is designed for professionals pursuing careers in health services, hospitals, the aged care sector and community organisations who are concerned with emerging health planning and management issues.

Specialisations are offered in:

- **Health Services Management**
  Designed for managers who require skills in contemporary management and their application in the health care setting. Particular emphasis is placed on critical and analytic skills in policy analysis, economic evaluation and epidemiology, thus providing graduates with the ability to respond creatively to changes as they arise.

- **Aged Care Management**
  Staff working in health and aged care organisations, charitable and private sectors especially those in supervisory and management positions will find this exposes them to contemporary issues in aged care, allowing them to up-skill management knowledge to position themselves in the forefront of innovation in the delivery and organisation of quality aged care. Specialty units include Health and Socio-Political Issues in Aged Care, Leadership in Quality & Safety in Health Care and Health Workforce Planning.

- **Health Planning**
  All managers undertake forward planning to proactively manage future services and identify workforce and facility requirements. This specialty keeps students up-to-date with current forward planning approaches and initiatives in health and other sectors that work with health. Students are exposed to the process of planning, how to set goals and objectives, monitor and evaluate performance outcomes.

- **International Health**
  Broaders the public health approach of looking at all determinants of health, which include broader social and environmental factors in addition to physical risk factors to include international health studies. For this, students will study a wide range of evaluation processes and research methods such as policy analysis, economic evaluation, epidemiology and qualitative methods. The focus of practical skills is in Communicable Diseases, and students will integrate research, analytical and practical skills in the evaluation of contemporary public health issues.

- **Health Promotion**
  Students are taken through the process of health needs analysis, risk and protective factors, planning, writing grant applications and evaluating interventions, based on identified competency requirements.

- **Occupational Health & Safety**
  Explores issues such as the physical, social and mental impact of the occupational environment on health. Strategies for the management of occupational health are examined, together with methods of monitoring and evaluating occupational health programs. Students have the opportunity to develop a safety systems approach concentrating on hazard identification, risk assessment and devising control measures incorporating safety management principles. The legal underpinning of OHS requirements at the workplace are also covered.

- **Research Studies**
  Designed for students wishing to proceed to a higher degree in research. It includes specialty units in Science and Health Research Project, a 20 credit point unit which runs over two sessions, in addition to the core unit of Methods of Researching. This helps students understand how to identify a research problem, critically evaluate the literature and prepare a research proposal. It allows students to become familiar with the requirements of thesis writing from an early stage and develops an appreciation for ethical issues in research in higher degrees.

A generic option is also available.

**Accreditation**

The specialisations of Health Services Management, Health Planning and Aged Care Management are accredited by the Australasian College of Health Service Management (ACHSM).

**Course Structure**

Units

The following recommended sequence is based on an Autumn session commencement. Refer to the online handbook link above for information on mid-year intake commencement.

Session 1: 400416.1 Public Health, Policy and Society; 300398.1 Methods of Researching; 400845.1 Health Financial Management; choose one of: 400846.2 Building Organisational Capacity in Health Care or 400778.2 Leadership and the Development of Organisational Capacity (students may exit with a Graduate Certificate in Health Science at this point)

Session 2: Two units chosen from the prescribed list of health science units below (students may exit with a Graduate Diploma in Health Science at this point); one unit chosen from the prescribed list of health science units below; choose one of: 400850.1 Professional Topic, or one elective

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**Prescribed List of Health Science Units**

- 300391.1 Occupational Health Management
- 300398.1 Methods of Researching
- 300677.1 Safety and Risk Management
- 300679.1 Air, Water and Noise Management
- 400416.1 Public Health, Policy and Society
- 400845.1 Health Financial Management
- 400846.2 Building Organisational Capacity in Health Care
- 400778.2 Leadership and the Development of Organisational Capacity

**Entry Requirements**

An undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least three years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

**Exit Points**

- 4652 – Graduate Diploma in Health Science (60 credit points)
- 4653 – Graduate Certificate in Health Science (40 credit points)

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**Graduate Diploma in Health Science**

**Course Code** 4652

**CRICOS** 064831J

**Duration** 1 year full-time

**Intake** February/July

**Campus** Parramatta

**2011 Tuition Fees**

AUD$14,670 per annum
AUD$2,445 per 10 credit points


This course is designed for health professionals seeking to update their knowledge of emerging issues and extend their practical and research skills in health planning and management.

**Course Structure**

60 credit points (4 core units and 2 specialty units)

**Units**

Session 1: 400416.1 Public Health, Policy and Society; 300398.1 Methods of Researching; 400845.1 Health Financial Management; choose one of: 400846.2 Building Organisational Capacity in Health Care, or 400778.2 Leadership and the Development of Organisational Capacity

**Entry Requirements**

An undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

**Exit Points**

- 4653 – Graduate Certificate in Health Science (40 credit points)

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**Master of Public Health**

**Course Code** 4571

**CRICOS** 014002E

**Duration** 1 year full-time

**Intake** February/July

**Campus** Parramatta

**2011 Tuition Fees**

AUD$19,560 per annum
AUD$2,445 per 10 credit points

**Other Courses Available** 4572 Graduate Diploma in Public Health


This course is designed for professionals pursuing careers in health services, hospitals, the aged care sector and community organisations. The emphasis is on emerging public health issues and a comprehensive assessment of determinants of health, including the broader social and environmental factors as well as physical risk factors. Public health professionals are required to effectively assess and respond to emerging public health issues. For this, you will study a wide range of evaluation processes and research methods such as policy analysis, economic evaluation, epidemiology and qualitative methods. The focus of practical skills is in community development and health promotion programs.

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Health Sciences

Course Structure
80 credit points

Units
Session 1: 400416.1 Public Health, Policy and Society; 400846.2 Building Organisational Capacity in Health Care; 400841.1 A Global Perspective on Social Determinants of Health; 300398.1 Methods of Researching

Session 2: 400418.1 Health Advancement and Health Promotion; 400847.1 Surveillance and Disaster Planning; 400967.1 Health Economics and Comparative Health Systems; 400417.1 Epidemiology and Quantitative Methods

Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline PLUS at least three years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

Graduate Diploma in Public Health

Course Code 4572
CRICOS 051237A
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees AUD$14,670 per annum
AUD$2,445 per 10 credit points

This course is designed for health professionals seeking to update their knowledge of emerging issues and extend their practical and research skills in public health practice. You will study a wide range of evaluation processes and research methods such as policy analysis, economic evaluation, epidemiology and qualitative methods. Practical program skills are developed in community development and health promotion.

Course Structure
60 credit points

Master of Podiatric Medicine

The Master’s program is designed for graduates of health science and related disciplines seeking to enter the podiatry profession. The two year program covers the theory and practice of podiatry, practical experience in the field and specialised areas to develop the professional competencies important for ethical and safe practice and high quality care and the skills to work in multidisciplinary teams. Evidence-based practice is one of the most important trends in health care today and a strong feature of the program.

Accreditation
The program is designed to meet all the requirements of the Australian and New Zealand Podiatry Accreditation Council and accreditation is being sought.

Course Structure
160 credit points

Units – Year 1
Session 1: 400942.1 Introduction to Podiatry and Clinical Education; 400935.1 Podiatric Techniques 1A; 400936.1 Podiatric Techniques 1B; 400929.1 Podiatric Practice 1

Session 2: 400937.1 Podiatric Techniques 2A; 400938.1 Podiatric Techniques 2B; 400965.1 Evidence-Based Practice; 400930.1 Podiatric Practice 2

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Units – Year 2
Session 1: 400939.1 Podiatric Techniques 3A; 400940.1 Podiatric Techniques 3B; 400941.1 Podiatric Techniques 3C; 400931.1 Podiatric Practice 3
Session 2: 400934.1 Podiatric Professional Practice Studies; 400928.1 Podiatric Clinical Block; 400932.1 Podiatric Practice 4

Entry Requirements^  
Bachelor degree or equivalent in Health Science or related discipline completed in the last 10 years with a GPA of 5.0 (credit average) or higher, provided that prerequisite studies are completed.

There is a quota of places available. All applicants with a GPA of 5.0 or greater will be considered. If places remain available, applicants with a GPA between 4.5 and 5.0 will be considered.

Prerequisite knowledge is required in human anatomy, human physiology, pathophysiology, psychology and research methods. In addition, assumed knowledge in biomechanics and neuroanatomy would be an asset. All applicants will be assessed on their prior learning and given advice if additional units need to be completed in order to have the prerequisite knowledge in behavioural and biological sciences.

Special Requirements
In order to enrol students must have: NSW Health National Criminal Record Check; Prohibited Employment Declaration Form; First Aid Certificate.

To be eligible to undertake fieldwork placements in public hospitals, students must comply with vaccination requirements and be prepared to submit a completed Adult Immunisation Card to placement institutions. Details of necessary vaccinations are available from NSW Health. Students must also comply with the NSW Health Records and Information Privacy Act (2004) and complete the required declaration.

Graduate Diploma in Naturopathy

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Master of Science

Course Code 3647
CRICOS 064316F
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Hawkesbury
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$22,080 per annum
AUD$2,760 per 10 credit points

This program provides advanced theoretical and practical knowledge in a range of specialist scientific fields, through lectures, workshops, projects and directed study. You can develop an understanding of specialist fields in which you have little previous knowledge, or extend your previous expertise.

The following Specialisations are offered:

Occupational Safety, Health & Environmental Management
Suited to students who are already working in this field, although can be undertaken by students in allied fields who want a career change to Health, Safety and Environment roles. Students will learn to critically evaluate the social, economic and environmental impacts of policy and management decisions and analyse current and emerging issues in health, safety and environmental management. Students enrolled in the Master’s will be required to undertake a half year pilot research project and develop a change management strategy for a current OSHEM issue.

Climate Change & Environmental Management
Requires students to investigate the environmental implications of human activity and the impacts of development and technology on the natural and built environments and potential implications to climate change. It is intended to produce managers who can develop integrated holistic approaches to issues around planning, assessment and management of the environment and climate change factors. Students will have opportunities in learning the impacts of soils, climate, water and their interactions on rural, peri-urban and urban landscapes. The goal is to find balanced, sustainable solutions that are ethically and socially acceptable and which arrest the decline in the quality of the earth’s environment.

Students enrolled in the Master’s will be required to undertake a half year pilot research project and develop a change management strategy for a current EM issue.

Biotechnology
Designed mainly for students who have a first degree in basic biological or chemical sciences but little prior education in biotechnology. Biotechnology applies scientific and engineering principles to the processing of material by biological agents to provide goods and services. The requirements for biotechnologists are as diverse as the purposes for which microbial, plant and animal cells have been harnessed to produce food, medicines and chemicals useful to mankind. Students enrolled in the Master’s will be required to undertake a full year biotechnology research project.

A generic option is also available.

Course Structure
80 credit points

Units
The following study sequence is based on the generic specialisation option. Choose one of: 300396.1 Developing Professional Practice or 300683.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 1; choose one of: 300397.1 Perspectives of Sustainable Development or 300678.1 Advanced Analytical Techniques; choose one of: 300398.1 Methods of Researching or 300768.1 Methods of Scientific Researching; choose one of: 300742.1 Science and Health Research Project PG or 300767.1 Science Research Project PG; two or three units chosen from the prescribed list of science units below (depending on whether 300742 (20 credit points) or 300767 (30 credit points) is chosen).

Students wishing to exit with a Graduate Diploma are required to complete 60 credit points consisting of the following units.

Choose one of: 300396.1 Developing Professional Practice or 300683.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 1; choose one of: 300397.1 Perspectives of Sustainable Development or 300678.1 Advanced Analytical Techniques; choose one of: 300398.1 Methods of Researching or 300768.1 Methods of Scientific Researching; three units chosen from the prescribed list of science units

Prescribed List of Science Units
300677.1 Safety and Risk Management; 300391.1 Occupational Health Management; 300690.1 Environmental Assessment; 300681.1 Climate Change Impacts; 300686.1 Sustainable Resource Management; 300679.1 Air, Water and Noise Management; 300678.1 Advanced Analytical Techniques; 300680.1 Biotechnology Analytical Techniques; 300683.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 1; 300684.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 2; 300685.1 Special Issues in Science – PG (permission of Head of Program required); 400850.1 Professional Topic (only available to students who wish to pursue a research higher degree after graduation – permission of Head of Program required)

Entry Requirements
Graduates must have an undergraduate degree; or non graduates may apply on the basis of completion of a Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma in addition to one year full-time equivalent work experience in occupational health and safety, environmental management, occupational hygiene, climate change, natural resource management or biotechnology.

Exit Points
3648 – Graduate Diploma in Science (60 credit points)

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The world today is highly globalised and networked. In the information and communication technologies (ICT) area, there are new specialities such as health informatics, workflow management systems, data analytics, digital economy and digital ecosystems. Two fields underpin these developments: Web Technologies and Network Technologies.

This course enhances knowledge and skills of computing professionals and recent graduates in ICT, to enable you to deal effectively with advanced issues in information and communications technologies, work innovatively or prepare for a research career in the ICT fields. The course is also designed with an open architecture which allows you to tailor it according to your needs and planned career paths. The four open electives also make it possible for you to choose other important areas such as Health Informatics, Workflow Management Systems and E-Business.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Professional Level)

Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree in computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Professional Level)
Master of Information and Communications Technology

Course Code 3642
CRICOS 063546M
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta

2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$23,840 per annum AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points

Further Studies Available 3641 Master of Information and Communications Technology (Advanced)


The course has been designed to prepare computing professionals and recent graduates for work in the information and communications technologies sector at the highest levels in today’s highly globalised and networked environment. It will provide students with the knowledge, understanding and skills to enable them to deal effectively with advanced issues in information and communications technologies. Graduates of the course will possess a solid foundation that will allow them to maintain their skills as their specialised fields evolve.

Three streams are available: Specialisation in Web Engineering; Specialisation in Networking; Generic Degree.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Professional Level)

Course Structure
80 credit points (2 core units, at least 4 units from the generic specialisation or web engineering specialisation or networking specialisation, and up to 2 postgraduate level units within UWS as approved by the School).

Core Units
300695.1 Network Technologies; 300693.1 Web Technologies

Non-Specialisation (Generic) Program
ICT units offered by the School of Computing and Mathematics: 300252.2 Advanced Topics in Networking; 300255.1 Network Management; 300256.1 Multimedia Communication Systems; 300260.1 IT Project Management; 300389.1 Wireless Networking; 300437.1 XML and Web Services; 300443.1 Web Engineering; 300692.1 Workflow Management Systems; 300694.1 Advanced Topics in ICT; 300696.1 Systems and Network Security; 300697.1 Content Management Systems & Web Analytics; 300769.1 Intelligent Agents for E-Markets; 300770.1 Software Testing and Automation; 302388.1 Computing Research Project A (with approval of Head of Program)

Web Engineering Specialisation
3006.1 37.1 XML and Web Services; 300443.1 Web Engineering; 300692.1 Workflow Management Systems; 300697.1 Content Management Systems & Web Analytics

Networking Specialisation
00252.2 Advanced Topics in Networking; 300255.1 Network Management; 300256.1 Multimedia Communication Systems; 300389.1 Wireless Networking; 300696.1 Systems and Network Security

Other UWS Units
Research Methods; Business Process Management; Enterprise Resource Planning; Business Process Integration

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree in computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

Exit Points
» 3643 – Postgraduate Diploma in Information and Communications Technologies (60 credit points)
» 3644 – Postgraduate Certificate in Information and Communications Technologies (40 credit points)

Note: The Diploma and Certificate qualifications are accredited at the Australian Computer Society (Professional Level)

Postgraduate Diploma in Information and Communications Technology

Course Code 3643
CRICOS 065120K
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta

2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$17,880 per annum AUD$2,980 per 10 credit points

Further Studies Available 3642 Master of Information and Communications Technology


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This course addresses the needs of the working professionals in information and communication technologies (ICT) areas. We recognise that ICT professionals have clear goals and career paths in mind and hence are focused on improving their expertise in the areas that they choose rather than go through a fully pre-designed course. The two core units, Network Technologies and Web Technologies strongly address today’s highly globalised and networked environment. The remaining four units can be freely chosen from those on offer to suit your own background and future plans.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Associate Level)

Course Structure
60 credit points (2 core units and 4 units from the generic specialisation or web engineering specialisation or networking specialisation)

Units
Refer 3642 Master of Information and Communications Technology for list of units

Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree in computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

Exit Points
» 3644 – Postgraduate Certificate in Information and Communications (40 credit points). Also available as an entry point. To graduate with this program you will need to complete 2 core units and 2 units from any specialisations listed above.

Graduate Diploma in Information and Communications Technology

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Further Studies Available
3642 Master of Information and Communications Technology

Online Handbook

This course is designed to open a pathway for non Information and Communications Technology (ICT) graduates, with or without professional ICT work experience to study ICT at the Master’s level. This program offers a formal training in the theoretical aspects of ICT and thus a solid base from which to continue progression in the ICT field. The level of knowledge covered in this course also enables it to stand on its own, to suit an individual career path or specific needs of an industry. The inexperienced non ICT students will be able to forge a career in ICT. Successful completion of this course qualifies students for admission to the Master of Information and Communications Technologies.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Associate Level)

Course Structure
80 credit points (8 units)

Units
Session 1: 300580.1 Programming Fundamentals; 300585.1 Systems Analysis and Design; 300582.1 Technologies for Web Applications; 300578.2 Professional Development
Session 2: 300565.1 Computer Networking; 300144.2 Object Oriented Analysis; 300104.2 Database Design and Development; 300570.2 Human-Computer Interaction

Entry Requirements
An undergraduate degree in any discipline

Exit Point
» 3646 – Graduate Certificate in Information and Communications Technologies (40 credit points). Also available as an entry point. To graduate with this program you will need to complete any four units from the list above.

Dhyuta Patel, India
Master of Computing (Networking), 2008

‘UWS gave me an opportunity to do a paid vacation project in the computing field which has helped me immensely to grow both technically and professionally.’

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Graduate Diploma in Professional Computing

This one year course is especially designed to enable graduates of the Bachelor of Technology (Information Technology Support), or an equivalent para-professional computing or information technology Bachelor’s degree, to upgrade their qualifications to a professional level. Students successfully completing this Diploma will be eligible for admission to the Australian Computer Society at professional level. Graduating students are also eligible for admission to postgraduate computing and information technology courses at Master’s level.

The course extends skills, knowledge and experience gained in the key areas of programming, systems analysis and design, data communications and networking, and internet application design and implementation.

Accreditation
Australian Computer Society (Professional Level).

Course Structure
80 credit points

Units
Session 1: 300125.2 Fundamentals of Computer Science; 300144.2 Object Oriented Analysis; 300160.2 Software Interface Design; 300095.2 Computer Networks and Internets

Session 2: 300103.1 Data Structures and Algorithms; 300146.2 Object Oriented Design; 300104.2 Database Design and Development; 300085.2 Advanced Web Site Development

Entry Requirements^* An undergraduate degree in Bachelor of Technology (Information Technology Support); or an equivalent undergraduate para-professional Computing or Information Technology degree.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AO-NOOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
Bachelor of Nursing (Graduate Entry)

Course Code 4643
CRICOS 050935E
Duration 2 years full-time
Intake January
Campus Hawkesbury
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$26,000 (100 credit points)
AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points

This course prepares graduates for eligibility to apply for registration throughout Australia as beginning professional registered nurses. The focus of the course is on inquiry-based learning, critical thinking and reflective practice in relation to the theory and practice of nursing in health and health breakdown across the lifespan. You will gain nursing knowledge and skills through campus-based simulated clinical practice settings as well as undertake clinical placements in a variety of health care settings.

Accreditation
The Nurses and Midwives Board of New South Wales

Course Structure
170 credit points (16 core units)

Units – Year 1
Quarter 1: 400761.2 Introduction to Nursing Practice (20 credit points)
Session 1: 400753.2 Medical-Surgical Nursing 1; 400814.1 Alterations in Nutrition, Elimination and Sexuality; 400755.2 Evidence-Based Nursing 1; 400756.2 Family Health Care: Health Issues and Australian Indigenous People

Session 2: 400757.3 Medical-Surgical Nursing 2; 400815.1 Alterations in Breathing, Work/Leisure and Mobility; 400759.3 Mental Health Nursing 1; 400760.2 Family Health Care: Older Adult Nursing

Entry Requirements^ An undergraduate degree in biological sciences: human biological sciences, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, physics, biology, natural science, microbiology, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, human science, naturopathy, complementary medicine; or an undergraduate degree in arts/behavioural sciences: human behavioural and social sciences, psychology, sociology, human communications, human behaviour; or an overseas three year post secondary qualification as a registered nurse.

Special Requirements To be enrolled in this course, students must comply with the current occupational screening and vaccination policy of NSW Health at course commencement. The Bachelor of Nursing (Graduate Entry) program incorporates the teaching of nursing practical techniques/skills and clinical training through physical contact between supervising clinicians, lecturers, students and patients of all genders and backgrounds. This contact is guided by protocols and codes of conduct and is a compulsory requirement of the course as currently accredited. Students entering the program must do so with an understanding that accommodations cannot be made in this area for any reason.

Master of Nursing (Clinical Leadership)

Course Code 4645
CRICOS 063941M
Duration 1 year full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD$20,800 per annum
AUD$2,600 per 10 credit points

This course aims to provide development opportunities for nursing and midwifery leaders (expert clinicians, nursing and midwifery managers and leaders at all levels of health care) to develop their leadership capacity in a manner that enables them to lead transformative change. The course provides a focus on the knowledge and behaviours required to be a successful leader in a changing health care environment. Key knowledge areas include evidence-based practice, politics and policy, quality, safety and clinical governance, information and communication technology, leadership and organisational capacity, resource management, health services research and evaluation. Opportunities will be provided to undertake in-depth study into aspects of clinical leadership that are relevant to their area of practice.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AO-NOSOR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
The Master of Nursing (Clinical Leadership) is also preparation for doctoral studies, and candidates who successfully complete the program will be eligible to apply for the doctoral program at UWS.

Course Structure
80 credit points (4 core units and 4 elective units)

Units
Session 1: 400235.2 Leadership in Clinical Practice; 400238.2 Policy, Power and Politics in Health Care Provision; and two elective units (recommended 400206.2 Evidence-based Nursing)

Session 2: 400778.2 Leadership and the Development of Organisational Capacity; 400777.2 Leadership for Quality and Safety in Health Care; and two elective units

Entry Requirements^:
Applicants must be registered as a nurse or midwife under the Register of Nurses and Midwives Board NSW or be eligible for same; and have a Bachelor of Nursing, Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing) or have five years full-time recent (within the last 10 years) professional nursing work experience.

Exit Points
4644 – Graduate Diploma in Nursing (Clinical Leadership) (60 credit points)

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The team has named these objects ‘super planetary nebulae’. Planetary nebulae are formed from the gas and dust ejected as stars die, but the new super planetary nebulae are thought to be the very brief period after a large star, up to eight times the size of our own sun, dies. It’s the first time this moment in a large star’s death has been documented, and is a particularly significant discovery as it proves theories proposed decades ago by some of the world’s best minds.

Professor Filipovic has received international attention since the publication of the research in the prestigious international journal, Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, including the opportunity to meet world-renowned theoreticians. Not only is Professor Filipovic a ground-breaking researcher, but he is also an enthusiastic, dedicated teacher, committed to passing on his passion to his students.

‘I treat my students as equals, and am available all the time. That motivates them to work even harder as they know that I’ll be there at every step of their journey through their degree.’

As one of Australia’s largest universities, UWS takes its responsibility to support high-impact research seriously, fostering a vibrant and dynamic research culture. Our reputation for research excellence has placed us in the Australian Research Council’s (ARC) funding top 20. Our research programs are geared towards making a difference in our communities and to contemporary life all around the world.
As one of the largest universities in Australia, we are a driving force in the third largest economic and most dynamic urban region in Australia.

Research Centres

Research centres are the flagships of the University and represent our primary research strengths. While the nature of academic life at UWS provides many and varied opportunities for research to be conducted in colleges and their schools, our Research Centres are nationally recognised and undergo regular external review ensuring they are internationally benchmarked.

Already significant, UWS is rapidly growing its research capacity – with an annual growth target in external research income of over 20% in the last year. UWS research commitment is also supported by an additional ten-year research investment fund which has funding of AUD$50 million. We have robust research partnerships with industry, government and community sectors in our region and across Australia. UWS is one of the top five universities in Australia for earning research income from local government.

For specific details on Research Centres at UWS, see pages 82–89.

Research Groups

University research groups are established to support the development of researchers who share a common research focus and who can demonstrate their competitiveness in the national research landscape.

Interpreting and Translation Research Group – investigates the many different and complex aspects of Interpreting and Translation. The group’s broad significance lies in its power to effect positive change in cross-linguistic communication and cross-cultural understanding in a globalised world where nations are ethnically and linguistically diverse.

Research Areas of Expertise

- Legal and medical interpreting
- Translation technologies
- Discourse/textual structures in translation
- Applications of second language acquisition theory to interpreting and translation competence
- Literary translation.

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Justice Research Group – focuses on multi-disciplinary research about justice environments and processes including the physical, symbolic and psychological settings of courts and tribunals, as well as justice processes and rituals. The group also identifies emerging issues in partnership with courts and other justice agencies.

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Writing and Society Research Group – brings together scholars, authors, translators and editors with a common interest in exploring the social power of writing. The Group promotes research in literary publishing, literary history, Australian literature, the new technologies of writing and literary translation, in addition to its commitment to the publication of contemporary literature through HEAT magazine* and the Giramondo* book imprint.

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W: www.uws.edu.au/writing_society/writing_and_society
John Phillips, AO
Chancellor
University of Western Sydney

* First published in July 1996, HEAT, the Australian international literary magazine has been received enthusiastically by readers and applauded in the press for the quality of its writing. HEAT is published from the College of Arts. An independent university-based Australian literary publisher of award-winning poetry, fiction and non-fiction, renowned for the quality of its writing, editing and book design.

Industry and Innovation Studies Research Group – conducts research and analysis of all aspects of innovation and industry competitiveness in Australia, primarily the dynamics of innovation. The Group contributes to public policy debates relating to industry development strategies both in Australia and internationally and it provides industry with development strategies both

Research Areas of Expertise
- Innovation Policy Research – knowledge-based economic and industrial development
- Technological Innovation Research – emerging technologies, technology diffusion and industrial innovation
- Managerial Innovation Research – management capacity and capabilities for innovation performance
- Health care and other services innovation – innovation and performance improvement in service and support industries, particularly the health care sector.

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W: www.uws.edu.au/cinis

Social and Environmental Responsibility Research Group – has the following aims:
- to conduct research on the social and environmental issues facing business and their implications for corporate governance
- to educate and develop business leaders by integrating corporate responsibility and sustainability into the curriculum
- to conduct research on environmental policy and legal, social and institutional responses to environmental governance
- to engage with industry, government and the non-profit sector with a view to develop socially and environmentally responsible practice.

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Social Justice Social Change Research Group (SJSC) – conducts collaborative, participatory research principally focused on three programs
- Challenging Ageism in Childhood, Youth and Ageing; Place, Communities and Social Capital; and Population Health and Equity. A distinguishing characteristic of our work is the emphasis on deeply engaging with the voices, values and perspectives of the people whose experiences are being researched. SJSC aims to bring those views to the attention of government, service providers and the broader community.

For marginalised groups, SJSC promotes access to information, self-expression and participation in decisions that affect them. SJSC is committed to building research partnerships with a broad range of organisations and communities in Western Sydney, as well as at national and international levels.

Research Areas of Expertise
- Children and childhood
- Urban housing and planning
- Care and caring
- Criminology and criminal Justice policy and practice
- Social determinants of health, public and community health
- Community engagement, linkages, activism and practice
- Not-for-profit organisations and community development.

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Disaster Response and Resilience Research Group – addresses major adversities such as disasters, as well as general processes that enable individuals and populations to be resilient against mental health problems and less vulnerable to them. A key area of research aims to help health care and emergency services to better manage mental and population health issues caused by terrorism, disasters and other mass adversities. The Group’s activity encompasses perceived risk, prevention, preparation, planning, response and recovery.

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Family and Community Health Research Group – aims to support and further improve the health and wellbeing of individuals, families and communities through the conduct of high quality and engaged research that develops sustainable research outcomes.

Research Areas of Expertise
- Aged care and palliation (ACAP)
- Chronic and complex care
- Cultural diversity in health care
- Exploring pregnancy outcomes (ExPO)
- Mental health
Research at UWS

» Moral and ethical dimensions of health care
» Nurturing parents and parenting (NIPPER)
» Support for vulnerable families
» Supporting healthy lifestyles
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Health Services and Outcomes Research Group – conducts world class population-based research on health services and the factors that determine their use, costs and outcomes. The HSO Research Group aims to make best use of existing population-based health data collections for research that will inform policy and drive improvements in health services. It has a specific focus on using large, linked data sets and on applying innovative analytic techniques (including multilevel modelling and data mining). The group works in close collaboration with policy makers and with national and international research leaders in the fields of health record linkage, cohort studies and biostatistics.

Research Areas of Expertise
» Epidemiology
» Public health
» Health services research
» Data linkage
» Policy uptake of research
» Health informatics
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Molecular Medicine Research Group – is researching at the level of basic molecular/cell physiological mechanisms, with particular reference to translational medicine using techniques including genomics, transcriptomics, proteomics, lipidomics, mass spectrometry, imaging, and NMR.

Applications are diverse, including:
» synaptic mechanisms and other triggered secretory processes
» cardiovascular control in health and disease
» neurodegeneration
» premature labour
» HIV and other infectious diseases
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Nanoscale Organisation and Dynamics Research Group – with a focus on molecular association, organisation, structure and dynamics, and working with one of the world’s best nuclear magnetic resonance facilities, this group is investigating:
» NMR and MRI theory and methodology
» drug development and characterisation
» in vivo (incl. plants) MRI
» mathematical modelling of physical phenomena
» medical nanotechnology
» molecular transport (incl. diffusion)
» molecular-level basis of ionic conductance
» separation science
» structure property relationships of synthetic- and bio-polymers (incl. polysaccharides).
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Solar Energy Technologies Group (SET) – is developing a new generation of photosensitive materials based on oxide semiconductors, towards applications in hydrogen fuel generation, water purification, antipollution coatings, solid oxide fuel cells and indoor air purification. The Group offers strong expertise in photocatalysis, defect chemistry, solid-state chemistry, electrochemistry, water chemistry, surface science and diffusion in solids.
As the founder and coordinator of the International Network on Solar-Hydrogen, it offers UWS students access to research leaders around the world. In 2009 UWS was awarded a AUD$40 million grant for National Climate Change and Energy Research Facilities.
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Research Degrees at UWS

UWS research higher degrees focus on high-impact research under the leadership of visionary and productive researchers.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) is completed within three years full-time candidature, with a maximum enrolment of four years full-time. The doctorate aims to produce graduates able to conduct independent research at the highest level of originality and quality. The PhD is recognition of successful research experience of international standard in the discipline. A PhD candidate should uncover new knowledge either by the discovery of new facts, the formulation of theories or the innovative re-interpretation of known data and established ideas.
Professional Doctorate (e.g. Doctor of Cultural Research, Doctor of Education, Doctor of Creative Arts and Doctor of Business Administration)

In addition to the elements of other doctoral degrees, professional doctorates provide extended and advanced training in professional fields where projects and investigations are more applied in nature and more obviously oriented to professional practice. The Professional Doctorate is designed to equip candidates to be critical consumers of research in a professional setting.

Master's (Honours)

The Master's (Honours) degree is completed within one or two years of full-time candidature. It is primarily undertaken as a supervised program of original research, though the depth of the research required for a Master's (Honours) degree would be less than that required for a PhD. The Master's (Honours) degree is aimed at the professional development of the candidate, with particular emphasis on research methodology appropriate to the field of study. It is intended to provide candidates with the opportunity to develop their potential for research, enhance their skills of problem identification and specification, and their ability to develop and present solutions.

Master's Research Studies/PhD programs

Master's research studies programs are designed to prepare students to undertake a doctoral research project. It allows students to undertake coursework study in discipline areas as well as providing appropriate research skills training. The Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) component provides training and education with the objective of producing graduates with the capacity to conduct research independently at a high level of originality and quality. For more information on these combined awards please go to pages 90-92.

Making a Difference . . .

UWS provides specific support to research candidates. Workshops are held on topics such as presentation skills, interpretative and quantitative methodologies, architecture of the thesis, project management, argumentation, and final stages of thesis preparation. The first year of enrolment has structured milestones to ensure steady progress. UWS postgraduate candidates have access to a strong and supportive research culture, and to academics at the forefront of their field. Research helps to support postgraduate coursework programs as cutting edge research outcomes are incorporated into the curriculum. This ensures you get the most technologically and theoretically up-to-date material in your studies. You can therefore be confident about applying your university-acquired knowledge in the workplace. Through cooperative links with government agencies and private companies, UWS links candidates to research and employment opportunities in the local region. We welcome inquiries about our ability to cater to your special field of postgraduate research interest.

Academic Supervisors

All UWS research candidates have a panel of expert academic supervisors to broaden access to intellectual development. Supervisors are guided by the policies of the University and professional support from the Office of Research Services. Candidates receive quality attention as supervisors may only supervise a manageable number of candidates. To update the specialist skills involved in research education, supervisors attend regular professional workshops.

Research Applications

Research applicants negotiate a topic of study with an academic advisor and work independently under the guidance of a supervisory panel.

You are strongly advised to discuss your application with an academic advisor. You can contact a Research Centre directly for assistance to find suitable academic advisors. It is important that the best possible supervisor is found for your topic and that the topic is one that can be conducted at UWS.

Research Scholarships

Endeavour International Postgraduate Research Scholarships (EIPRS) – UWS offers these prestigious scholarships to international students of exceptional research potential to undertake a higher degree by research at UWS. EIPRS are funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR). UWS also offers university scholarships called the UWS International Postgraduate Research Scholarships (UWSIPRS). More information visit: www.uws.edu.au/research/scholarships.
The Centre for Complementary Medicine Research is a dynamic research centre that is responding to the challenges of changing health care needs. Like many countries worldwide, Australia is experiencing a rapid increase in the acceptance and use of complementary medicines. The Centre plays a key role in developing the scientific evidence base for these medicines.

Research Areas of Expertise
The Centre is known internationally for high quality research in traditional Chinese medicine, published in the world’s leading medical journals. The Centre’s research into clinical efficacy, safety, mechanisms of action and value of complementary medicine spans the biomedical, chemical, social, and public health fields – creating a vibrant, interdisciplinary research context. Key research strands are:

» clinical research
» laboratory research
» health policy research.

Clinical Research
Our clinical program focuses on the evaluation of herbal medicines and acupuncture for health conditions. The four key research nodes are:

» women’s health
» aged care
» cardiovascular health
» gastroenterology.

Laboratory Research
The Centre’s laboratory program investigates therapeutic mechanisms, pharmacokinetics, quality assurance, receptor mediated effects and bioactivity of herbal medicines. Key areas include:

» method development for quality assurance of complex herbal medicines
» extraction, isolation and quantification of herbal biomarkers
» pre-clinical bioactivity and clinical bioavailability studies
» molecular mechanisms of action and interaction of herbal medicines.

Public Policy Research
Research in this strand is focused on public health and policy issues relating to complementary medicine, such as safety and usage, industry regulation and standards promotion. Areas of research activity include:

» health and health services research policy development through federal and state government agencies
» issues surrounding integrated care and translational research
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Centre for Educational Research (CER)

The Centre for Educational Research (CER) conducts ‘next generation research’ to address the educational and social priorities of contemporary society. CER is a collaborative, inter-disciplinary, multi-method research centre. Research Professors, Fellows, Members and candidates in CER conduct high-level qualitative, quantitative and multi-method research designed to shed new light on significant educational policy and practice.

Researchers
CER Professors and academic staff are leading international scholars with demonstrated track records of successful supervision of national and international award-winning graduates. CER candidates work in an intellectually stimulating and state-of-the-art research environment with a large cohort of Australian and international research candidates.

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Research Programs
CER’s research degree programs (MEd (Hons), PhD, EdD) address a range of disciplines including psychology, policy, curriculum, pedagogy, sociology, history, cultural studies, health and indigenous studies. CER recognises that education occurs in multiple sites across the lifespan and is inseparable from the social worlds and everyday lives of individuals and communities. Recent social, economic, cultural and technological changes, however, pose new challenges for families, the ways individuals learn and conduct their lives, and for health, welfare and educational institutions. CER responds to these challenges by addressing three fundamental research questions:

» What personal, social, cultural, economic, and political processes shape the lives of individuals, communities and societies?
» How do these processes affect the implementation and experience of education?
» What educational innovations will build the personal, social, cultural, economic and political resources and capacities of individuals, communities and societies?

CER research degree programs are designed to equip graduates for influential leadership in education and educational research, and high quality graduates are fundamental to CER’s objectives of redefining educational research and the field of ‘education’. Research candidates across a broad multi-disciplinary spectrum are welcomed.

Research Education in CER
Key features of CER’s research culture:
» a rich, vibrant environment of high quality theoretical and applied research into real world problems and innovative educational directions and solutions
» a well structured pedagogy of research education, with options for research students to be involved in research projects being conducted by the Centre’s Research Professors
» innovative Higher Degree Research programs that provide high quality support to research candidates and use a new collaborative and cohort model of research education and supervision
» a strong intellectual and social support network of research candidates and leading international scholars
» influential long-term collaborative research partnerships with national and international governments, industries, community organisations and other agencies, as well as across the University
» strong, strategic relationships with other national and international educational researchers and research centres
» a regular program of workshops and seminars by eminent national and international scholars who visit and collaborate with colleagues at CER.

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’The strength of this University is in its research, being a mechanism for engagement with the region. I am very proud to have a long-standing association with the University of Western Sydney.’

Gough Whitlam AC QC
Former Australian Prime Minister
5 December 1972 – 11 November 1975
Centre for Citizenship and Public Policy (CCPP)

The CCPP was established in July 2008 with the appointment of the Foundation Director, Professor Anna Yeatman. The CCPP comes into being at a time when a major reappraisal of how humankind lives in and with its world is needed. The CCPP’s orientation is to the public dimensions of this reappraisal – to their articulation in a shared ethic of responsibility, in a conception of citizenship that is responsive to human rights, in collective political imagination and effective government action, and in new ways of thinking community in relation to the economic and the environmental. The CCPP is also oriented towards the concrete places in which these dimensions play out. Those places are dynamic and relational, reaching out to encompass the past and the present, the human, other creatures and things, the individual and the communal.

The Centre’s work is oriented by three principal concerns:

» What is or should be public?

» What is the relation of ethics to politics?

» How are we to intelligently, cooperatively and creatively adapt to change?

There are eight themes that structure the research program of the Centre:

» Collective action and democratic politics

» Capacity for ethical action

» The history of publics and jurisdictions

» Citizenship and human rights

» Rethinking the ideas of wealth and wellbeing

» Subjective life and politics

» Rebuilding the capacity of government

» The pragmatics of government and public policy.

Conversation and dialogue (with ourselves, other researchers, our students, people in the community, practitioners in government and NGOs) are central to our way of developing an internal culture of enquiry, learning and growth. In our research we seek impact of a kind that is creative, constructive, and aware of its limits. We seek to facilitate a courageous, open, reparative and non-doctrinaire capacity for coming to know of new possibilities for action as well as respect for past achievements.

Centre activities cover:

» a four-year Doctoral Program in Political and Social Thought (includes one front-end year of coursework) – the first of its kind in Australia

» research, research grants, and publications

» CCPP Seminar Series

» CCPP Public Policy Project: short courses and a publication series designed for a wider reading public – citizens and practitioners of government

» CCPP Community Engagement Project – centred primarily on dialogical action research involving Centre researchers and members of the community working on the question of what may facilitate citizens (in their various capacities) thinking and acting so as to respond ethically and effectively to the challenges of environmental degradation and climate change

» research workshops and small conferences

» an international visitor program

» practices of facilitation of effective, resilient and self-regarding citizenship.

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Centre for Cultural Research (CCR)

The Centre for Cultural Research (CCR) addresses the cultural challenges and contradictions of a world that is increasingly globalised, heterogeneous and technologically mediated. A key focus of CCR's activities is collaboration – research with communities and organisations, focusing on problem solving, and generating new knowledge in context.

Culture comprises the practices, relationships and meanings that people create and recreate every day. Individuals, communities and organisations are all involved in making culture, drawing upon their lived experiences and relations. Culture is a critical ingredient of communication and understanding in building a healthy and productive global knowledge economy.

CCR researchers approach culture as a vital dimension of social, political and economic life. Their practice-oriented, interdisciplinary research produces the leading-edge academic work for which CCR is nationally and internationally recognised.

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- Professor Ien Ang
- Professor Kay Anderson
- Professor Tony Bennett
- Professor Bob Hodge
- Professor David Rowe.

Research Themes at CCR
The research of the Centre is arranged under the coordinating theme of Knowledge Practices: Theory, Method, Engagement, Management, which is convened by Professor Bob Hodge. This theme promotes the development of critically engaged cultural and social research. It facilitates the production of new knowledge from interdisciplinary collaborations.

From this coordinating theme, the research separates further into the themes of Intercultural Dialogue; Institutions, Governance, Conduct; Cultural Economy and Globalisation; and Culture, Nature, Environments.

Intercultural Dialogue
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This theme interrogates and develops the theory and practice of intercultural dialogue by repositioning it as a central yet problematic task for all social and human practice today.

Institutions, Governance, Conduct
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Taking account of rapid social and economic developments, this theme investigates the historical and contemporary performance of institutions in social and cultural governance e.g. broadcasting services, urban development agencies, museums and heritage institutions.

Cultural Economy and Globalisation
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CCR questions, in this theme, global variations in the conditions of cultural production, the precariousness of employment in the creative and cultural industries, technological change and the role of culture within the commercial and public spheres.

Culture, Nature, Environments
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MARCS Auditory Laboratories

MARCS Auditory Laboratories is a vibrant research centre for basic and applied research on auditory perception and cognition with particular focus on the significant domains of speech, music, infant studies, auditory processes and hearing. We are both interdisciplinary and international. MARCS researchers’ backgrounds are mainly in experimental psychology but also include people from, for example, music, engineering and linguistics. Our members and PhD students come from all corners of the globe. We collaborate with researchers across the world.

MARCS Research Areas
The two major research areas at MARCS are:
» Speech and Language
» Music, Sound and Action.

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The Speech and Language group uses behavioural, phonetic and psychophysiological laboratory methods to investigate issues in speech perception and production and language acquisition, both across development with infants, children and adults, and between different linguistic environments. There are seven themes within the Speech and Language Research Area:
» Speech Perception
» Language Acquisition and Reading
» Auditory-Visual Speech
» Faces and Voices
» Speech Production
» Machine Speech and Robotics
» Hearing.

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The Music, Sound and Action group uses experimental and computational methods to investigate perception, production and cognition of auditory and temporal phenomena. We distinguish the perspective of the listener/viewer from that of the performer and bring multiple methods to bear on any individual topic.

There are five themes within the Music, Sound and Action Research Area:
» Music Perception and Cognition
» Improvisation
» Rhythm and Timing
» Movement and Action
» Computational Analysis of Music and Dance.

Research Labs
MARCS promotes and supports cutting edge research via state-of-the-art equipment in its various experimental laboratories. The five research lab complexes are outlined below:

Infant Labs
The Lab Complex includes the Speech Perception Lab, Word Learning Lab, Speech Registers Lab and Hearing Lab, all equipped with appropriate state-of-the-art software and hardware.

Movement and Performance Labs
There are three specialised labs within the Movement Lab Complex: Face and Voice, Analysis of Human Articulatory Action (AHAA), and the Virtual Interactive Performance Research Environment (VIPRE).

Brain and Psychophysiology Labs
There are two specialised labs within this complex: Electroencephalography (EEG), and Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS).

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Human-Machine Interaction Labs
There are two specialised labs within this complex: Thinking Head, and Human-Robot Interaction (established in 2009).

Research Centres at UWS
Centre for Plants and the Environment

Australia’s natural, agricultural and forest ecosystems are under increasing pressure from accelerating climate change and a growing population. The Centre for Plants and the Environment at the University of Western Sydney is providing pivotal information for the sustainable management of these ecosystems by advancing basic and applied research in a diverse range of disciplines including soil microbiology, entomology, plant biology, and ecology from cells to ecosystems.

Research Areas of Expertise

Climate Change
Predicting the impact of increased CO₂ on leaf, canopy and plant growth, carbon storage and water loss in Australian forest species, along with its effect on the diversity and activity of forest soil microbes, is key to the future wellbeing of our natural environment.

Ecological Systems and Biodiversity
Investigating the functional significance of biodiversity in natural and managed ecosystems, with emphasis on understanding how ecosystem perturbations affect diversity and species interactions in soil microbial communities, along with their consequences for ecosystem processes. This provides opportunities to exploit this knowledge for improved management of natural and productive plant systems.

Sustainable Plant Production
Developing methods to optimise complex plant production systems in real world situations while maintaining their economic and environmental sustainability are essential for continued growth to meet the needs of an ever increasing population.

Key Research Projects

Plant and fungal symbioses in Australian forests
Ericaceae plants are an important component of the Australian flora in many habitats, including forests and fragile alpine regions, and several species are considered threatened. This research addresses the fundamental question of whether networks of symbiotic fungal mycelia act as below ground bridges between Ericaceae and tree roots.

Insect herbivore and plant responses in eucalypt forests under climate change
Understanding the drivers for insect populations and vulnerabilities to climate change are the first steps to predicting adaptation and mitigation strategies to minimise impacts of climate change on forest biodiversity. This research will quantify the outcome of climate change on the still neglected but important insect community associated with eucalypts in Australian forests.

Climate change impacts on carbon sequestration in Australian forests: the role of soil microbial diversity
The overarching aim of this research is to provide critical new information about soil carbon dynamics in forests to improve carbon accounting for current and future emissions trading schemes and to guide planning for adaptation to climate change. Outcomes will be of significant value to the Australian community by improving the carbon accounting models that are necessary to successfully implement accurate emissions trading schemes in NSW and throughout Australia.

Improving farmer livelihoods through efficient use of resources in crop-livestock farming systems in western China
This project develops integrated crop-livestock systems which have potential to alleviate poverty and reduce resource degradation in western China. Chinese Government programs have recognised this potential as evidenced by policies such as the replacement of cultivation on sloping land with perennial forages, promotion of conservation agriculture, and development of livestock industries. However, potential benefits will not be realised unless an integrated approach to research and development of crop-livestock systems is adopted and novel approaches are taken to overcome some of the institutional barriers inherent in traditional research-extension pathways.

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The Centre for the Study of Contemporary Muslim Societies fosters comparative studies of contemporary Muslim communities. The centre is the UWS branch of the National Centre of Excellence for Islamic Studies, a collaboration of the University of Melbourne, Griffith University and the University of Western Sydney. By delving into this research area, the ultimate aim is to understand how Muslim culture and communities evolve over time and encourage greater intercultural harmony within Australia. The Centre will also take an international approach to the study of Muslim culture and societies by conducting comparative studies on Muslim communities from New York and London, to Singapore and Sydney.

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Centre for Civionics

Civionics is a discipline concerned with the interface of the use of electronic devices for the monitoring of civil engineering infrastructure. The term was first coined in Canada by the Centre for Intelligent Sensing for Innovative Structures. Like the disciplines of Avionics and Bionics, it is an interdisciplinary field founded in solving problems of an applied nature for industry. Avionics and bionics have been huge advances for the aircraft and biomedical industries respectively. It is expected that the field of Civionics will play a vital role for government instrumentalities and companies involved in infrastructure development.

The Civionics Research Centre aims to substantially increase the School of Engineering research performance in the
field of Civionics by producing high quality and high impact research outputs while offering students the opportunity to be involved in a high quality research training program.

The Civionics Research Centre is the first of its kind in Australia and enables the School of Engineering to conduct unique cross-disciplinary research across the Engineering, Construction and Industrial Design Disciplines.

Research Areas of Expertise
The areas into which the Civionics Research Centre will initially focus its research efforts are:

» Intelligent Infrastructure Design and Service
» Health Monitoring of Infrastructure
» Intelligent Maintenance and Repair of Infrastructure

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Research Program
The School of Engineering has a high level of research expertise and well-equipped research facilities. The School is home to one of Australia’s best laboratories for independent testing and monitoring for the construction and manufacturing industries. Its expertise is especially relevant to civil, structural, and signal processing engineering businesses and regulatory bodies. Many staff in the School are at the forefront of research in their fields and are experienced in directing research projects. In order to maximise research output and impact, research topics will be structured to capitalise on the strengths of both students and staff.

Higher Degree Research graduates of the School are not only sought after by the engineering profession for their specialised knowledge, their analytical skills and systematic approach to problem solving, they are also highly regarded for their financial and project management capabilities.

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Urban Research Centre
The Urban Research Centre is a national leader in research and teaching initiatives involving cities and urban management. The Centre’s approach is interdisciplinary, collaborative and innovative. Its work is comprehensive, precise and effective.

Research Areas of Expertise
The Urban Research Centre specialises in critical analysis and problem-solving approaches to urban issues. In adopting interdisciplinary approaches the Centre uses a wide range of research techniques involving both qualitative and quantitative methodologies. The Centre’s work emphasises the use of fieldwork and close engagement with urban decision makers.

Advancing Knowledge
The Centre’s research focuses on urban growth and development, housing, urban infrastructure, design and public spaces, food, and the economic and socio-economic dimensions that drive urban development and inform urban management.

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Synergy between UWS research staff and external organisations is achieved through joint commercialisation projects for new technologies and research innovations.

Sustainability to self-concept . . . UWS is at the forefront of a broad range of specialised fields.

Small things make a big difference

Associate Professor Ian Anderson (ProSPER.Net-Scopus Young Scientist of the year) from the Centre for Plant and Food Science is investigating how the diversity and activity of forest soil microbes is affected by climate change, through a Life Sciences Research Award from the NSW Office for Science and Medical Research.

‘Under this scheme, carbon sequestration (a process for capturing and storing carbon dioxide to remove it from the atmosphere) in new forest trees or in soil, is an allowable offset. However, the accurate inclusion of soil carbon within such a scheme depends on the development of accurate accounting models to determine just how much capacity forest soil has to capture carbon.’

Working closely with forest managers, Associate Professor Anderson will measure changes in the types and numbers of tiny forest soil fungi in response to drought and elevated atmospheric carbon dioxide. This will give clues as to how the fungi respond to climate change and their ability to store carbon in soil under these conditions. Some fungi form symbiotic associations with forest tree roots where the fungi increase the tree’s acquisition of scarce minerals from soil while the tree provides the fungi with carbon. Given these fungi act as a conduit for carbon delivery to soil they may be extremely important in soil carbon storage. This study’s information about how future climate change is likely to affect forest soil fungal diversity and activity will assist in the development of working models of forest growth and carbon sequestration.

This project will be of significant value to the Australian community by improving the carbon accounting models that are necessary to successfully implement accurate emissions trading schemes in NSW and throughout Australia. This will contribute significantly to the management of Australia’s environment and natural resources, thus improving the economy and creating a cleaner environment for all Australians.

Project Title
Climate change impacts on carbon sequestration in Australian forests: the role of soil microbial diversity

Funding has been set at AUD$400,000

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Creating Guidelines for Psychosocial Response to Terrorism

Professor Beverley Raphael, School of Medicine, and her team, in partnership with NSW Health and national and state counter-terrorism agencies, has received funding from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet to research and develop best practice guidelines to assist those responding to chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear incidents.

‘There has been increasing commitment to emergency capacity for chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) incidents but there is the need to ensure the capacity of first responders to recognise and manage the psychosocial reactions of those exposed to these incidents, both within Australia and internationally,’ says Professor Raphael. ‘There is also evidence of significant psychosocial impacts on first responders. These gaps highlight the need to establish an integrated framework and guidelines for responding to these incidents, as well as high quality field-level decision support tools and training for emergency responders.’

A broad evidence-based literature review will be conducted to develop a resource base regarding ‘best practice’ psychosocial response processes, training programs and field-level decision support tools for CBRN terrorism and other incidents. A response framework will be developed and tested to provide a set of generic response guidelines. These core guidelines will then be refined with collaborating partner organisations and shaped into specific and effective guidelines relevant to each organisation’s functions and requirements. The project is being supported by a panel of international experts from USA, UK and Canada.

Project Title
Psychosocial Best Practice Guidelines for Response to CBRN Incidents

Funding has been set at AUD$204,785 with contributions from project partners and UWS bringing the total for the project to AUD$514,262.

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The City After Dark: The Governance and Lived Experience of Urban Night-Time Culture

The first comprehensive examination of the use, experience and governance of night-time cultures and spaces in metropolitan Australia. The stimulation and regulation of the city at night is among the most important issues facing urban life around the globe. This research has contributed to public debates and research knowledge about issues of safety, cultural diversity, and inclusion in night-time economies. Findings will inform crime prevention and cultural planning strategies.

Proposed Outcomes
» Enhance the safety and protection of participants and neighbouring areas and communities.

» Enhance the long-term cultural, social and economic sustainability of diverse urban night-time leisure spaces.

Chief Investigators
» Professor Deborah Stevenson
» Professor Stephen Tomsen
» Professor David Rowe

Australian Research Council funded Discovery Project.

Project Title
The City after Dark: The governance and lived experience of urban night-time culture

Funding has been set at $223,284

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uWS is a place that inspires and brings positive change to the future prospects of our students.’

Professor Janice Reid, AM
Vice-Chancellor
University of Western Sydney
Each Master's research studies program below is designed to prepare students to undertake a doctoral research project. It allows students to undertake coursework study in discipline specific areas as well as providing appropriate research skills training. The Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) component provides training and education with the objective of producing graduates with the capacity to conduct research independently at a high level of originality and quality. A PhD candidate should uncover new knowledge either by the discovery of new facts, the formulation of theories or the innovative re-interpretation of known data and established ideas. In order for students to progress into the PhD research program, you must have an average grade of 75% or greater across all units and have obtained an average grade of greater than 74% across the following units:

Master of Arts (Research Studies)/PhD
101297 Languages and Linguistics Special Project and 400586 Integrating Theory, Research and Practice.

The required research HRD documentation will be assessed by the College of Arts Research and Higher Degree Committee.

Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies)/PhD
200361 Advanced Thesis Preparation.

Higher Degree Research applicants should submit their application to the PhD program for assessment by the relevant School who will recommend admission and appoint a supervisory panel. The College of Business Research and Higher Degree Committee will endorse the School’s recommendation for approval by the Executive Dean.

Master of Science (Research Studies)/PhD and Master of Health (Research Studies)/PhD
300742 Science and Health Research Project.

The required research HRD documentation will be assessed by the College of Health and Science Research and Higher Degree Committee.

As part of this evaluation, successful candidature will be dependent on the availability of appropriate topics and available supervision. In order to facilitate this transition, you will be given ongoing academic advice regarding potential doctoral projects during the course of your Master’s study.

Master of Arts (Research Studies)/PhD

It combines one and a half years of coursework and research training in Humanities and Social Science research methods and theory to prepare students to undertake a substantial doctoral research project in the second and subsequent years of the degree.

Course Structure
The coursework component of the Master of Arts (Research Studies)/PhD is structured on a total of 120 credit points (duration 1.5 years) to provide students with a discipline and research based coursework. The course will include a 120 credit point Master degree that has a research training component of one third (40 credit points) with a coursework component of discipline based content of two thirds (80 credit points). The PhD component of the course (duration three years) will be completed according to the current UWS Doctor of Philosophy policy.

Core Units
400585.1 Theories of the Social; A7444.1 Language and Linguistics Research Methods.

Research Training Component
400421.1 Research Methods for Humanities and Social Sciences; 101297.1 Languages and Linguistics Special Project; 400586.1 Integrating Theory, Research and Practice.

Alternate Units
100721.1 Contexts of TESOL; 100919.1 Investigating Second Language Acquisition; 101695.1 Introduction to Interpreting PG; 101696.1 Introduction to Translation PG; 100925.1 Literary Translation; 400417.1 Epidemiology and Quantitative Methods; 101697.1 TESOL Methodology and Curricula; and elective unit.

Entry Requirements
A Bachelor degree in a relevant discipline in Humanities, Languages or Linguistics, or Social Science.

Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies)/PhD

The Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies)/PhD program is designed for professionals interested in expanding their theoretical and practical knowledge in a range of scientific fields such as Accounting, Marketing and International Business, Management (including Human Resource Management and Operations Management), and Finance.

Course Code 2744
CRICOS 07112CD
Duration 4.5 years full-time
Intake January/March/June/September
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD $10,530 per semester

The Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies)/PhD program is designed for professionals interested in expanding their theoretical and practical knowledge in a range of scientific fields such as Accounting, Marketing and International Business, Management (including Human Resource Management and Operations Management), and Finance.

* Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
^ Overseas qualifications must be deemed by the Australian Education International - National Office of Overseas Skills Recognition (AOI-NOSR) to be equivalent to Australian qualifications in order to be considered by UWS.
It allows students to undertake flexible coursework study in areas of business interest as well as providing appropriate research skills training.

The Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) component provides training and education with the objective of producing graduates with the capacity to conduct research independently at a high level of originality and quality. A PhD candidate should uncover new knowledge either by the discovery of new facts, the formulation of theories or the innovative re-interpretation of known data and established ideas.

**Course Structure**

The coursework component of the Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies) is structured on a total of 120 credit points to provide students with a discipline and research based coursework.

The PhD component of 3 EFTSL will be completed according to the current UWS Doctor of Philosophy policy.

The degree incorporates a research training component of 42% (comprising 50 credit points at Master and Doctoral level units in methodology, literature review and research proposal development). The units are:

- 200361.2 Advanced Thesis Preparation (20 cp)
- 200299.9 Business Research Skills Seminar (10 cp)
- 200743.1 Philosophical Foundations of Business Research (20 cp)

The other coursework component will be 70 credit points of discipline-based content and comprise units already approved by the University at the postgraduate level. Students will be able to select their coursework units from the below specialisations.

**Units**

- 200299.2 Business Research Skills Seminar; 200301.2 Advanced Thesis Preparation; 200743.1 Philosophical Foundations of Business Research.

You will also study units from one of the following selected specialisations:

**Accounting Specialisation**

For students entering the program without a prior undergraduate degree in Accounting:

- 200396.2 Introductory Accounting (PG); 200397.1 Revenue Law (PG); 200398.1 Auditing (PG); 200399.1 Information Systems for Accountants (PG); 200400.2 Company Accounting (PG); 200401.1 Accounting Theory and Applications (PG); 200424.1 Statistics for Accountants (PG); 200425.1 Economics (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 200432.1 Commercial Law (PG); 200433.1 Company Law (PG); 200494.1 Management Accounting (PG); 200692.1 Research and Communicating Skills for Accounting (PG); 200693.1 Accounting Professional Engagement (PG).

For students entering the program with a prior undergraduate degree in Accounting:

Core Units: 200394.1 Accounting Research (PG); 200395.1 Accounting Theory (PG)

Alternate Units: 51206.1 Development of Accounting Information (PG); 51214.1 Financial Statement Analysis (PG); 200389.1 Accounting Research Essay (PG); 200390.1 Business Essay (PG); 200391.1 Accounting Research Project (PG); 200392.2 International Accounting (PG); 200415.1 Corporate Failure and Forensic Accounting (PG); 200416.1 Assurance Services (PG); 200422.1 Strategic Management Accounting (PG); 200462.2 Public Sector Accounting and Financial Control (PG); 200464.1 The Role of Accounting in Corporate Governance (PG); 200465.1 Financial Accounting – Critical Analysis (PG); 200497.1 Social and Environmental Accounting (PG); 200693.1 Accounting Professional Engagement (PG); H7343.1 Special Topic in Accounting A (PG); H7344.1 Special Topic in Accounting B (PG).

**Finance Specialisation**

- 200425.1 Economics (PG); 200426.1 Corporate Finance (PG); 200695.1 Income Property Appraisal; 200696.1 Property Investment Analysis (V2); 51054.1 Financial Modelling; 51163.1 Financial Institutions and Markets (MAF); 51168.1 Funds Management and Portfolio Selection; 51169.1 Financial Institution Management; 51169.1 Credit and Lending Decisions; 51169.1 Derivatives; 51171.1 Real Estate Finance and Investment; 51173.1 Strategic Bank Management; 51211.1 International Finance; 51212.1 Security Analysis and Portfolio Theory; CO810A.1 Property Portfolio Analysis; H7331.1 International Trade and Industry Economics; MCB612.1 Property Finance and Taxation.

**Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations Specialisation**

- 200715.1 Contemporary Applied Research in Employment Relations; 200716.1 Developing Human Capital; 200717.1 Employment Relations Professional Practice; 200718.1 Human Resource Management; 200719.1 Industrial Relations and Workplace Change; 200720.1 International and Global Employment Relations; 200721.1 Reward Management; 200722.1 Strategic Employment Relations; 200723.1 Work, Society and Labour Markets; 200724.1 Workforce Planning; 200725.1 Workplace Management Dynamics.

**Supply Chain Management Specialisation**

- 51240.2 Project Management; 51259.2 Purchasing and Materials Management; 51277.2 Innovation and Entrepreneurship; 200223.2 Operations Management; 200224.2 Management of Quality; 200227.2 Performance Measurement and Benchmarking; 200329.2 Supply Chain Management; H7104.2 Strategic Technology Management.

**Marketing Specialisation**

Core Units: 200280.2 Master’s Project; 200732.1 Creating Markets; 200733.1 Applied Channel Systems; 200734.1 Strategic Value Creation; 200737.1 Marketing Systems.

Alternative Units: 51012.2 International Marketing; 200730.1 Contemporary Issues in Marketing; 200731.1 Multicultural Marketing; 200735.1 Marketing in Context; 200736.1 Customer Relationship Marketing; 200738.1 Marketing Innovation.

**International Business Specialisation**

Core Units: 51026.2 International Business Environment; 51211.1 International Finance; 200726.1 Information for Business; 200727.1 Global Business; 200728.1 Global Networks; 200280.2 Master’s Project.

Alternative Units: 51012.2 International Marketing; 200729.1 Aspects of International Business Law; 200730.1 Contemporary Issues in Marketing; 200731.1 Multicultural Marketing; 200232.3 Global E-Business Marketing.

**Entry Requirements**

- An undergraduate degree in any discipline.
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- Indicative tuition fees only. Fee will increase on an annual basis.
The Master of Science (Research Studies)/PhD program is designed for professionals interested in expanding their theoretical and practical knowledge in a range of scientific fields such as biotechnology, environmental, climate change and sustainable resource management, occupational safety, health and hygiene.

Course Structure
The Master of Science (Research Studies)/PhD degree will include a 120 credit point (duration 1.5 years) Master's degree that has a research training component of one third (40 credit points) with a coursework component of discipline based content of two thirds (80 credit points). The PhD component of the course (duration three years) will be completed according to the current UWS Doctor of Philosophy policy.

Core Units
300396.1 Developing Professional Practice; choose one of 300397.1 Perspectives of Sustainable Development or 300678.1 Advanced Analytical Techniques.

Research Training Component
300398.1 Methods of Researching; 300742.1 Science and Health Research Project PG; choose one of 300399.1 Researching Professional Issues or 400850.1 Professional Topic.

Alternate Science Units
Choose from the following: 300397.1 Perspectives of Sustainable Development; 300400.1 Managing for Sustainable Development; 300685.1 Sustainable Resource Management; 300686.1 Climate Change Impacts; 300688.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 1; 300689.1 Principles and Practice of Biotechnology 2; 300690.1 Biotechnology Analytical Techniques; 300678.1 Advanced Analytical Techniques; 300685.1 Special Issues in Science – PG; 300391.1 Occupational Health Management; 300677.1 Safety and Risk Management; 300679.1 Air, Water and Noise Management; 300689.1 Environmental Management Systems; 300690.1 Environmental Assessment; and one elective unit.

Note: Enrolment in UWS units other than those listed above for the Master of Science (Research Studies) portion may be possible with Head of Program permission.

Entry Requirements
Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in health, welfare or aged care discipline.

Master of Health (Research Studies)/PhD

Course Structure
120 credit point Master's degree that has a research training component of one third (40 credit points) with a coursework component of discipline based content of two thirds (80 credit points). The PhD component of the course will be completed according to the current UWS Doctor of Philosophy policy.

Core Units
400416.1 Public Health, Policy and Society; 400967.1 Health Economics and Comparative Health Systems; 400778.2 Leadership and the Development of Organisational Capacity.

Research Training Component
300398.1 Methods of Researching; 400850.1 Professional Topic; 300742.1 Science and Health Research Project PG.

Alternate Health Units
400417.1 Epidemiology and Quantitative Methods; 400841.1 A Global Perspective on Social Determinants of Health; 400840.2 Communicable Diseases; 400418.1 Health Advancement and Health Promotion; 400843.1 Health Workforce Planning; 300391.1 Occupational Health Management; 300677.1 Safety and Risk Management; 400206.2 Evidence-based Nursing; 400847.1 Surveillance and Disaster Planning; 400837.1 Health and Socio-political Issues in Aged Care; and one elective unit – 10 credit points.

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Entry Requirements
Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in health, welfare or aged care discipline.

Graduate Certificate in Research Studies

Course Code 2724
CRICOS 06684D
Duration 6 months full-time
Intake March
Campus Campbelltown/Hawkesbury/Parramatta/ Penrith
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD $11,235 per semester

This is a qualifying program as 'front-on' for research degrees as well as a stand-alone award for those who do not wish to pursue research degrees.

Course Structure
40 credit points – (one 20 credit point unit and two 10 credit point units). Students who wish to move to a research award must achieve a satisfactory level in this course.

Units
300411.3 Research Methodology and Experimental Design (20 credit points); plus a Research Skills unit as per list below (10 credit points); plus an Advanced Topic/elective unit (10 credit points), as approved by the appropriate College Course Advisor and proposal supervisor.

For examples of Research Skills and Advanced topic/elective units please refer to the online handbook.

Entry Requirements
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Entry Requirements
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline.

Master of Health (Research Studies)/PhD

Course Code 4681
CRICOS 071122B
Duration 4.5 years full-time
Intake February/July
Campus Parramatta
2011 Tuition Fees* AUD $10,110 per semester

The Master of Health (Research Studies)/PhD program is designed for professionals working in a variety of settings including health care services, hospitals, the aged care sector and community organisations, enabling them to effectively assess and respond to emerging health planning and management issues.
Mayur Malleni, India
  » Master of Professional Accounting

‘... the application process was simple; UWS admissions staff were always on-hand to answer my questions. They even provided me with in-country assistance to help lodge my application ...’

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Postgraduate Coursework Entry Requirements

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The B Nursing (Graduate Entry) 4643 requires completion of 170 credit points i.e. first year 100 credit points; second year 70 credit points. The first year includes a prerequisite two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree or higher in any discipline; or a Diploma or Advanced Diploma, together with a minimum of four years full-time general work experience; or at least four years full-time managerial or professional experience.

### Communication, Design & Media

**Master of Convergent Media** 6.5 1645.2 1 80 $23,840 PE Feb/July 060810D 32

Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Master's degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in Convergent Media; or five years full-time equivalent work experience in one of the following areas: journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, communication, media, design, visual communication, creative arts or multi-media.

### Engineering & Built Environment

**Master of Engineering** 6.5 3623.2 1 80 $23,840 PE Feb/July 042034J 62

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in Engineering; or an undergraduate degree in an engineering related field and one year full-time work experience in engineering.

### Health Sciences & Nursing

**Bachelor of Nursing (Graduate Entry)** 6.5 4643.2 2 170 $26,000 HA January (only) 06009SE 73

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in biological sciences: human biological sciences, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, physics, biology, natural science, microbiology, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, human science, naturopathy, complementary medicine; or an undergraduate degree in arts/behavioural sciences: human behavioural and social sciences, psychology, sociology, human communications, human behaviour; or an oversees three year post secondary qualifications as a registered nurse.

**Master of Nursing (Clinical Leadership)** 6.5 4645.2 1 80 $20,800 PA Feb/July 063941D 73

Applicants must be registered as a nurse or midwife under the Register of Nurses and Midwives Board NSW or be eligible for same; and have a Bachelor of Nursing, Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing) or have five years full-time recent (within the last 10 years) professional working nursing experience.

**Master of Public Health** 6.5 4571.3 1 80 $19,560 PA CBD Feb/July 014002E 66

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least three years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

**Graduate Diploma in Public Health** 6.5 4572.3 1 60 $14,670 PA Feb/July 051237A 66

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

**Graduate Diploma in Naturopathy** 6.5 4640 1 80 $22,080 CA Feb 057409D 67

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in Applied Science (Naturopathic Studies); or an Advanced Diploma in Naturopathy and three years full-time equivalent work experience in naturopathy; and an accreditation with an Australian professional association representing Naturopaths.

**Master of Health Science** 6.5 4651.2 1 80 $19,560 PA Feb/July 064200M 64

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least three years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

**Graduate Diploma in Health Science** 6.5 4652.2 1 60 $14,670 PA Feb/July 048230K 65

Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline; or a Graduate Diploma or Graduate Certificate in a health, welfare or aged care discipline plus at least two years work experience in a health, welfare or aged care discipline.

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^ The B Nursing (Graduate Entry) 4642 requires completion of 170 credit points i.e. first year 100 credit points; second year 70 credit points. The first year includes a prerequisite introductory unit which is worth 20 credit points (UWS units are usually 10 credit points) studied in the summer session. Therefore, annual fees are set out as follow: first year $26,000; second year $18,200 based on 2011 approved fee. Total estimate 2011 course fee: $44,200. Note: All students will need to successfully complete the prerequisite introductory unit called 'Introduction to Nursing' before being allowed to continue their study in the B Nursing (Graduate Entry). This unit has been organised to enable student feedbacks from week one. Students will be alerted in week three of study if they are at risk of not passing the unit. If students do not pass the prerequisite introductory unit, they will automatically be made an offer into the standard three year B Nursing program (code 4642) for the February 2011 intake. Alternatively, students may nominate another UWS course for which they would like to be assessed. A special orientation program for B Nursing (Graduate Entry) students: Date for 2011 to be advised.
Applicants must possess a Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Health Science or related discipline completed in the last 10 years with a GPA of 5.0 (credit average) or higher, provided that prerequisite studies are completed. There is a quota of places available. All applicants with a GPA of 5.0 or greater will be considered. It places remain available, applicants with a GPA between 4.5 and 5.0 will be considered. Prerequisite knowledge is required in human anatomy, human physiology, pathophysiology, psychology and research methods. In addition, assumed knowledge in biomechanics and neuroanatomy would be an asset. All applicants will be assessed on their prior learning and given advice if additional units need to be completed in order to have the requisite knowledge in behavioural and biological sciences.

**Psychology & Music Therapy**

**Graduate Diploma of Psychological Studies +**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1.5
- Total credit points: 120
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $20,900
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb
- CRICOS Code: 056926B
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline (non Psychology major or Psychology major older than 10 years).

**Postgraduate Diploma of Psychology +**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $22,080
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb
- CRICOS Code: 028481C
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in Psychology (APAC accredited). Entry is competitive, and requires a minimum GPA of 5.0. Limited places are available in this course and the meeting the admission criteria does not guarantee entry. No deferrals will be accepted for this course.

**Master of Psychology (Clinical Psychology) +**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 160
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $25,440
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb
- CRICOS Code: 042101C
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Applicants must have successfully completed an APAC accredited four-year undergraduate Psychology degree with a minimum GPA of 5.0 for the Psychology major units. Additional Requirement: Applicants must also complete a Master of Psychology Professional Award Programs Referee's Report Form, available from www.wes.edu.au/currentstudents/current_students/managing_your_study/programs. Please submit this form with your WWS International postgraduate application form. All short-listed applicants will be asked to attend an interview which will be conducted in November and December and any short-listed international students are able to be interviewed by telephone if they are currently based overseas; if based in Australia they will need to attend in person. Applicants without current full registration with the Psychology Board of Australia will not be admitted to this course if their degree was completed more than 10 years prior to year of entry. Limited places are available in this course and meeting the admission criteria does not guarantee entry. No deferrals will be accepted for this course.

**Master of Creative Music Therapy +**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 2
- Total credit points: 120
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $13,710
- Campus: PE
- Intake: Feb
- CRICOS Code: 060978M
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline, and must attend an audition. Audition: You will be selected on an interview/audition in which personal aptitude, professional experience and educational qualifications are taken into consideration. At your audition you will be asked to perform two contrasting pieces of music, and you will be given some simple ear tests and an improvisation task. Bring any other relevant material to the audition, such as your portfolio of compositions. International applicants who are unable to attend the audition should submit a DVD demonstrating musical proficiency. For further information, contact the Head of Program, Ian Stevenson at i.stevenson@wes.edu.au.

**Information Technology & Computing**

**Master of Information and Communications Technologies**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $23,840
- Campus: PA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 063546M
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a computing discipline, or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

**Master of Information and Communications Technology (Advanced)**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 2
- Total credit points: 160
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $23,840
- Campus: PA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 063545A
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

**Postgraduate Diploma in Information and Communications Technology**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 60
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $17,880
- Campus: PA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 065120K
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

**Graduate Diploma in Information and Communications Technology**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $23,840
- Campus: PA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 064753G
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in a computing discipline; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and Graduate Diploma in ICT or higher; or an undergraduate degree in any discipline and three years work experience in Information and Communications Technologies which includes experience in applying skills in programming, network administration, database design, and data structure analysis.

**Graduate Diploma in Professional Computing**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $23,840
- Campus: PE
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 042060G
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in Bachelor of Technology (Information Technology Support); or an equivalent undergraduate para-professional Computing or Information Technology degree.

**Hospitality**

**Master of International Hospitality & Hotel Management**
- IELTS: 6.5
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $22,080
- Campus: PA
- Intake: Jan/March/June/Sept
- CRICOS Code: 065313F
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Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree in any discipline; or a Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality and Hotel Management; or a Graduate Certificate in a business-related area.

**Languages, Interpreting & Translation**

**Master of Arts (TESOL)**
- IELTS: 7
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 80
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $19,560
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 049253G
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline.

**Graduate Diploma in TESOL**
- IELTS: 7
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 60
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $14,670
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 069714A
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline.

**Graduate Certificate in TESOL**
- IELTS: 7
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 40
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $9,780
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 061591M
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline.

**Graduate Certificate in Interpreting and Translation**
- IELTS: 7
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 40
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $10,400
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 054066B
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

**Graduate Diploma in Interpreting**
- IELTS: 7
- Duration (in years): 1
- Total credit points: 60
- 2011 Tuition Fees per annum*: $15,600
- Campus: BA
- Intake: Feb/July
- CRICOS Code: 058260A
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Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline; and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.
Graduate Diploma in Translation
7 1638.2 1 60 $15,600 BA Feb/July 058261M 37
Applications must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline, and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

Master of Interpreting and Translation
7 1639.2 1 80 $20,800 BA Feb/July 058263K 35
Applications must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline, and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

Master of Arts Translation and Interpreting Studies
7 1640.2 1 80 $20,800 BA Feb/July 058265J 35
Applications must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree or postgraduate qualification in any discipline, and have native or near-native proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin, or Spanish.

Science

Master of Science
6.5 3647.3 1 80 $22,080 HA Feb/July 064316F 68
Applications must have an undergraduate degree, or non graduates may apply on the basis of completion of a Graduate Certificate or Graduate Diploma in addition to one year full-time equivalent work experience in occupational health and safety, environmental management, occupational hygiene, climate change, natural resource management or biotechnology.

Teaching and Education

Master of Teaching (Primary)
7 1663.1 2*** 160 $18,280 BA Feb/July 067919K 40
You must have a first degree with appropriate qualifications for primary teaching. The appropriateness of the studies in the first degree is determined by UWS and has to be consistent with qualification standards set by the NSW Institute of Teachers Subject Content Requirements for Teaching in a NSW Primary School. Applicants who are required to undertake the ELTS before application will also be required to sit for an additional speaking skill test prior to being placed in a professional setting for practice teaching. Students who do not meet requirements of the test cannot complete the course in the accelerated mode.

Additional Information for Applicants: Applicants must meet the Key Learning Area requirements of the NSW Institute of Teachers. Where these requirements are not met, applicants may be offered concurrent enrolment in up to four undergraduate units of study.

Special Requirements and Prerequisites: Government Policies – Education employers have special staff requirements and polices that apply to intending students of education courses. At entry, this involves signing a Prohibited Employment Declaration.

Master of Teaching (Secondary)
7 1691 2.5**** 200 $18,280 BA Feb 017442G 42
You must have a first degree with appropriate qualifications for secondary teaching. The appropriateness of the studies in the first degree is determined by UWS and has to be consistent with qualification standards set by the NSW Institute of Teachers Subject Content Requirements for Teaching in a NSW Secondary School. Special Requirements and Prerequisites: Government Policies – Education employers have special staff requirements and polices that apply to intending students of education courses. At entry, this involves signing a Prohibited Employment Declaration.

Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years/Birth–12 Years)
7 1672 2 150 $18,280 BA Exit point only 067917A 42
Applicants must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in any discipline.

Additional Information for Applicants: Applicants must meet the Key Learning Area requirements of the NSW Institute of Teachers. Where these requirements are not met, applicants may be offered concurrent enrolment in up to four undergraduate units of study.

Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years) is an early exit point from the Master of Teaching (Birth–5 Years/Birth–12 Years) for students who want a Birth–5 Years qualification only.

Research Studies

Graduate Certificate in Research Studies
2724.2 6 months 40 $11,235 CA/HA/PA/PE March ‡ 055313F 92
Applications must have successfully completed an undergraduate degree, or higher, in any discipline; and submitted a completed Graduate Certificate Research Studies Supplementary Application to the Head of Program.

Master of Arts (Research Studies)/PhD
1687 4.5 § $9,715 BA Rolling intakes 071119G 90

Master of Business and Commerce (Research Studies)/PhD
2744 4.5 § $10,530 PA Jan/March/June/Sept 071122D 90

Master of Science (Research Studies)/PhD
3662 4.5 § $9,930 HA Feb/July 071121C 92

Master of Health (Research Studies)/PhD
4681 4.5 § $10,110 PA Feb/July 071122B 92

* The tuition fees quoted above are the fees for the normal full-time study load of the course (80 credit points per annum) in the year specified unless otherwise indicated. International students will be subject to a variable fee regime; i.e. be required to pay fees during their course based on the approved fee for each calendar year. Fee changes (if any) will occur at 1 January each calendar year. This applies to all courses except the MBA, and GDPA. The estimated total course fee given in offer letters will include the estimated tuition fees (based on the above information) and estimated student association fees for the duration of the course. Students who extend their course past the normal finish date of the course, either by repeating subjects through failures or by taking extra subjects, will be required to pay additional fees to be determined at the time, based on the prevailing fee levels.

§ Please refer to web handbook.

*** This program can also be completed in 12 months accelerated mode, see page 41.
**** This program can also be completed in 18 months accelerated mode, see page 40.
***** This program can also be completed in 24 months accelerated mode, see pages 41–42.

|| Application deadlines for M Teaching (Primary) 1663 and M Teaching (Secondary) 1691 for Feb intake: 30 November; for July intake: 30 May.

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English Language Proficiency Entry Requirements

English language requirements

All international students must have a good command of written and spoken English. If your first language is English or if you can provide satisfactory evidence that your secondary or tertiary studies were undertaken in English, you may be considered as meeting UWS English requirements. If English is not your first language you are required to demonstrate your proficiency by achieving the prescribed level in an approved English examination or test before you can receive a full offer of a place.

Note: Evidence of English proficiency is valid for a period of 2 years from the date of the test or the date of completion of studies.

If you have not met the English language requirements for UWS, you have the opportunity to improve your skills at UWSCollege.

Package your UWS degree with a UWSCollege English language program

If you do not meet our English language requirement, packages can be offered with a UWSCollege English Language course.

UWS deposit for package offers

To secure a place at the University of Western Sydney, you must pay UWS a deposit of AUD$2,000 when you pay your UWSCollege course tuition fees. UWS will hold the AUD$2,000 deposit until your university studies commence. The AUD$2,000 deposit will then be deducted from your first semester fees at UWS. You will receive a Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE) letter for the UWSCollege course, and a CoE letter for the UWS course.

Note: Evidence of English proficiency is valid for a period of 2 years from the date of the test or the date of completion of studies.

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Courses

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Courses

- M Teaching (Primary)
- M Teaching (Secondary)
- M Teaching (Birth–5 Years/Birth–12 Years)
- TESOL, Interpreting and Translation courses
- All other postgraduate courses (including research degrees)

For more information, please visit www.uws.edu.au/international/downloads_page.
UWSCollege: your pathway to UWS

UWSCollege can help you reach your goals and build a strong foundation for your future.

UWSCollege is dedicated to providing International and Australian students with a pathway to university. Our programs provide the academic knowledge and English language communication skills you will need for your chosen field of study. We also help to ensure you have the personal, cultural and social support you need to stay focused and achieve your goals.

Owned by UWS

UWSCollege is wholly-owned by UWS and is the University’s preferred provider of English language, University Foundation Studies and Diploma courses. This means you are a student of UWS when you’re enrolled in one of our UWSCollege Academic Pathway Programs. As a student of UWSCollege, you are already part of the UWS community and have access to the University’s wide range of education, leisure and social facilities.

At UWSCollege we add value

Highly skilled teachers

UWSCollege’s commitment to delivering high quality courses begins with the quality of our teaching staff. Our skilled, dedicated teachers have detailed knowledge of UWS programs, curriculum and learning objectives – and many years experience working with international and local students.

Smaller class sizes

Our smaller class sizes make it easy for you to focus on your studies while you get to know other students and your teachers. This personal, relaxed atmosphere also helps our staff meet your individual needs on a daily basis.

Extra tuition

If you are facing the challenges of learning a new language and living in a new culture, UWSCollege provides extra tuition and support when you need it, by offering extra English and/or academic preparation classes.

UWSCollege student support

UWSCollege offers much more than the opportunity to learn. When you study with us, we will work with you to help and support you in your effort to succeed. Our dedicated Student Services team will help you feel at home on campus. They will give you information, advice, advocacy and referral services you may need for:

» career counselling
» courses and vocational advice
» accommodation
» personal, relationship and family matters
» employment
» adjusting to life in Australia
» illness or disability
» student visas.

English Language

CRICOS Code 060789E

We are a member of English Australia (EA) and University English Centres Australia (UECA) and all of our English programs are accredited with the National ELT Accreditation Scheme Limited (NEAS) Australia.

Fully accredited courses

Communicating in English (General English)

(Beginner to Advanced)

This general course prepares students for effective English language communication. It is designed to develop English proficiency, from a beginner level through to an advanced level, and teaches students how to communicate effectively in everyday society.

Academic English for Tertiary Studies

The UWSCollege English Language Program offers fully accredited courses that can give you the confidence and communication skills you need to meet the challenges of university study. UWSCollege has built a national and international reputation on the results we deliver.

Academic English for Tertiary Studies

The Academic English for Tertiary Studies course is designed for students who need to improve their English skills for entry into UWSCollege Academic Pathway Programs and university study. There are four levels in this program:
1. Academic English Entry Program (AEEP)
   This course provides a bridge between general English skills and academic skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening. During the course, students concentrate on basic grammar and sentence structure, then progress to more complex texts.

2. EAP I
   Through general course work, seminars, factual reports and assignments, EAP I introduces students to academic writing, reading, listening and speaking skills.

3. EAP II
   This course provides students with a broad academic language foundation and introduces students to a range of academic texts, building on the skills developed in EAP I.

4. EAP III
   In EAP III, students develop their English language skills to an advanced level of academic writing, listening, reading and speaking. This course is excellent preparation for university. Students who complete it successfully do not have to take any further English language tests to gain entry to UWS and several other tertiary institutions.

Advanced Academic English Skills

Module A: Reading and Writing
If you have either IELTS 6.5 or above, but a low score in reading/writing, or need to polish your writing skills before entry to further studies, Module A provides you with the intensive writing and reading practice you need.

Module B: Speaking and Listening
Module B focuses on providing you with high-level spoken communication skills for work or further study. It will also help improve fluency, pronunciation and public speaking skills. This course combines well with Module A.

Entry Requirements
Please refer to the English language programs table on the following page for detailed information on intakes, duration, and entry and exit requirements for each course.

Other English language programs

TOEIC Testing Centre
UWSCollege is a TOEIC Testing Centre. The Test of English for International Communication (TOEIC) is an English Proficiency test which measures the listening and reading comprehension of non-native speakers of English. Organisations use TOEIC scores to make employment decisions in areas such as assignments to overseas postings, promotion, training needs and training effectiveness.

English Language Placement Test
UWSCollege offers an English Language testing service to determine whether you have the English language skills required for direct entry to the University of Western Sydney (UWS). The two-hour English Language Placement Test will assess your English skills in listening, reading and writing. If you do not achieve the English level required by UWS in our English Language Placement Test or you do not have an IELTS or TOEFL Certificate, you can enrol at UWSCollege in an Academic English for Tertiary Studies course. This course will help you gain entry to UWS.

IELTS Test Preparation
The International English Language Testing System (IELTS) is an international English test used for entry to universities and other educational institutions, both within Australia and overseas. This course provides you with skills and confidence in test-taking, as well as an understanding of the IELTS Academic Module practice test. It prepares students for all four skills tested: reading, writing, listening and speaking.

UWS IELTS Test Centre
The International English Language Testing System (IELTS) is an internationally accredited test for students who need to demonstrate English language proficiency. It is recognised by education institutions, employers, professional organisations, (such as the Australian Medical Council), and by government agencies such as Centrelink. UWS now has an IELTS Test Centre at the UWSCollege Westmead Campus. There are a number of IELTS test dates available for both Academic and General streams. Tests are normally taken on Saturdays.

For further detailed information including test dates please refer to the UWSCollege website at www.uwscollege.edu.au
The table below provides detailed information on intakes, duration, and entry and exit requirements for our fully accredited English language courses.

### English Language Programs Table

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| AEEP            | February, April, July, September, November | 5–20     | • IELTS 3.0+  
• TOEFL 400/CBT 97/IBT 52  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | EAP I                                      |
| EAP I           | February, April, July, September, November | 10       | • IELTS 4.5+  
• TOEFL 475/CBT 150/IBT 52  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | EAP II                                     |
| EAP II          | February, April, July, September, November | 10       | • IELTS 5.0+ (minimum of 5.0 in writing)  
• TOEFL 500/CBT 173/IBT 61  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | EAP III  
- UWSCollege University Foundation Studies (minimum of 50% in test components and 50% overall) |
| EAP III         | February, April, May, July, September, November | 10       | • IELTS 5.5/6.0+ (minimum of 5.0 in all areas)  
• TOEFL 525/CBT 193/IBT 69  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | UWSCollege Diplomas (min IELTS 6.0)  
- UWS ELTS 6.5 Undergraduate and Postgraduate courses  
- UWS ELTS 7.0 Postgraduate courses |

#### Advanced Academic English Skills

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• TOEFL 540/CBT 207/IBT 76 (TWE 3–5)  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | UWSCollege Diplomas  
- UWS ELTS 6.5 Undergraduate and Postgraduate courses  
- UWS ELTS 7.0 Postgraduate courses |
| Module B: Speaking and Listening | January, April, November, January | 4        | • IELTS 6.5/7.0 (speaking/listening 5.5)  
• TOEFL 540/CBT 207/IBT 76 (TWE 3–5)  
• UWSCollege English Language Placement Test | UWSCollege Diplomas  
- UWS ELTS 6.5 Undergraduate and Postgraduate courses  
- UWS ELTS 7.0 Postgraduate courses |

- If IELTS subtest scores are low in Reading and Listening then Reading takes precedence.
- Exit points are generalised. Specific pass requirements apply for different courses. Please check the course requirements on arrival.

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### 2011 English Language Program Dates

English/EAP Fees – $380 per week

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<td>EAP II ONLY – need suitable English test result to enrol in this course.</td>
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* Christmas break: 23 December 2011 to 2 January 2012
How to Apply

Step 1
Submit application form
Complete the International Student Admission Application form. Your application will not be considered unless you have completed all sections of this form. You must:
» Ensure you clearly state the course code, course name, specialisation (if applicable) and your preferred choice of campus if options are available.
» Attach certified copies of all documents that are requested. For all previous secondary and tertiary studies you must supply official records showing all subjects attempted, grades achieved (including failures) and an explanation of the grading system. Degree or Diploma Certificates do not constitute official records.
» Sign and date the declaration on the last page of the form. 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.

Step 2
Assessment outcome
If you meet ALL of UWS’s entry requirements
If your application is successful we will send you an Offer of Admission. This will:
» describe the course into which you have been accepted
» describe the fees – including the course tuition fees (fees are subject to change) and compulsory Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) fees that are payable
» advise you of the course commencement date.

If you have not yet met UWS’s academic and/or English requirements:
A Conditional Offer of Admission may be made when an applicant has applied for a formal course of study and has not met the academic and/or English requirements for admission. We will advise you of any requirements that you may need to meet before you can be formally accepted into the course.

A final Offer of Admission will only be made when the applicant provides the University with full documentary evidence of final academic results and/or certified evidence that English Language requirements have been satisfied.

Package Offers
A Package Offer of Admission may be granted to an applicant who meets the required academic entry criteria, but has no evidence of English proficiency. The Package Offer will include an offer to study English at UWSCollege and a Conditional Offer to study a formal course at UWS. You will need to successfully complete the English Language Program at UWSCollege with the appropriate grades before you can be formally accepted into the academic course.

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

See pages 99–101 for UWSCollege English programs.

Step 3
Apply for your student visa
You must obtain a student visa before you come to study in Australia. The Australian Diplomatic Mission in your home country will explain the requirements that you will need to meet to obtain your student visa. These may include proof of ability to pay fees and support yourself while in Australia, proof of your level of English language proficiency, and compliance with health regulations.

A package offer enables a student to lodge one student visa application to cover the entire duration of their study in Australia, by combining the English program and academic program. If you have applied with the assistance of one of our overseas representative offices, that office will also be able to assist you with these procedures. Note: the visa application process varies from country to country and may take up to three months.

Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC)
www.immi.gov.au
Step 4
Accept your offer
You will need to download the UWS International Offer Pack at

www.uws.edu.au/international/downloads for relevant forms and all the details to accept your offer at UWS. Your acceptance form, eCoE request form and payment will then need to be sent to the University.

Step 5
Confirmation of enrolment
Once you have accepted your offer, we will send you a Confirmation of Enrolment (eCoE) that confirms your acceptance of admission to the course. You will need to take this to the Australian Embassy/Diplomatic Post stated on your eCoE to obtain your student visa.

Step 6
Plan your arrival
Get ready to start your studies at UWS.

See page 4 onwards for details on airport pick-up, accommodation, and Orientation or visit

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

Step 7
Activate your MyUWSAccount and enrol online via MySR
With MySR – our online student records system – 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.

Step 8
Attend Orientation and commence classes
Make sure you arrive at least one or two days before Orientation commences so that you have time to settle into your UWS life before classes commence.

2011 Important Dates

UWS provides all international students with a specialised UWS International Student Orientation Program. This program begins approximately 10 days prior to the first day of classes for all sessions.

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www.uws.edu.au/international/important_dates
Advanced standing or Academic credit
If you wish to apply for credit transfer for your previous studies, you should complete the relevant section of the International Student Admission Application form and a separate Application for Academic Credit form. Please ensure that you send certified copies of the required documentation with your application form.

These forms can be downloaded from the UWS International website at www.uws.edu.au/international/credit.html

Course Fees
Your Offer of Admission letter will list the fees you should pay: tuition fees, compulsory overseas student health cover fees and any other general charges levied by the University. All required fees must be paid in advance for each session/teaching period. Tuition fees are subject to annual increase (students commencing studies in the July session should take particular note of this as the tuition fees payable are likely to increase in the following session of study). In addition tuition fees will be payable:

» if, due to academic failure, you are required to repeat a particular unit and take more than minimum time to complete your course

» if you decide to take subjects in addition to the standard full-time load for your academic program. You will be required to pay for repeat or additional subjects.

Please note: annual course fees only cover the cost of your tuition. They do not include other expenses associated with university study such as books, equipment, accommodation and living expenses.

The annual tuition fee for each course can be found at www.uws.edu.au/international/coursefees.html

Refund Policy
If you require a refund of your fees, it is important that you notify UWS International in writing as soon as possible. You must also provide a copy of your Confirmation of Enrolment, together with the mailing address to which you want your refund to be sent. Refunds are normally made to your home country, and only in exceptional circumstances are they made in Australia. The exact refund you will be entitled to depends on the reason why you need a refund, and how quickly you notify the University, in writing, that you require a refund.

A full copy of the UWS refund policy will be sent to you with your Letter of Offer or can be found at www.uws.edu.au/international/feepol

Visa Conditions
Student visas and temporary entry permits usually last for the period of your course. Your student visa does not permit you to study part-time. You must be a full-time student. Your visa obligations will have been explained in the process of granting your visa, and will also be explained to you in documents you will receive at Orientation. However, it is your responsibility to ensure that you abide by the visa conditions. The University is obliged to report any student to the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) who does not attend classes, or who is not making satisfactory progress in their studies. Under visa regulations you are required to leave Australia on or before the date your visa expires unless you have made a valid application for a new visa.

If you wish to renew your visa you should first access DIAC’s website at: www.immi.gov.au/students/students/extending_your_stay

You will need to obtain a new eCoE from the International Student Advisor responsible for the campus on which you are studying. You must lodge an application for a new visa before the expiry of your current visa.

Please note: While you are a student at UWS, it is a condition of your visa that you keep the University informed of any changes to your residential and mailing addresses.

For full information on the conditions and requirements of studying on a student visa please refer to the DIAC at: www.immi.gov.au/students

Overseas Student Health Cover
When you accept an offer of a place at UWS you will need to purchase Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) for the proposed duration of your student visa. This is a compulsory health insurance that is required for a student visa. Students from Norway and Sweden may not be required to take out OSHC if covered by their own health scheme and should check with their agent. OSHC is compulsory for all other students. The OSHC provider for UWS is OSHC Worldcare. Please note: OSHC does not cover any pre-existing conditions (such as pregnancy or prior illness). The cost of medical treatment is very high in Australia and you must meet any expenses not covered by OSHC. More detailed information about OSHC will be sent to you prior to your departure. Please read this information carefully.

www.oshworldcare.com.au

Important Information

www.uws.edu.au/international/feepol
International Student **POSTGRADUATE** Application Form

All fields must be completed in order for this application to proceed for assessment.

Please print clearly in BLOCK LETTERS.

Do not use this form if:
you are a citizen of Australia or New Zealand or hold a permanent resident visa for Australia.

### Section A: Your application

- **Country of Citizenship (as stated on your passport)**
- **Country of Birth**
- **Country of Permanent Residence**
- **Passport Number**
- **Are you currently studying in Australia?**
  - No
  - Yes
- **If YES, please state your visa type**
- **Expiry date**
- **Have you previously applied to UWS?**
  - No
  - Yes
- **Student Number**
- **Name of Course**
- **Year**

### Section B: Personal details

- **Print your details as they appear in your passport**
  - **Title**
    - Dr
    - Mr
    - Mrs
    - Ms
    - Miss
  - **Gender**
    - Male
    - Female
- **Family Name**
- **Given Names**
- **Preferred Name**
- **Date of Birth**
  - D
  - M
  - Y

**Student address details in home country (essential)**

This is your **permanent address in your home country**

- **Street address**
- **City**
- **Country**
- **Telephone**
- **Mobile**
- **Fax**

**Student address details in Australia**

To be supplied if you are currently living in Australia

- **Street address**
- **City**
- **State**
- **Postcode**
- **Telephone**
- **Mobile**

**Representative contact details (if applicable)**

- **Representative name**
- **Country**
- **Email**

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**UWS staff use only**

Indicate at which event this application was collected:

Application fee waiver granted by:

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**Are you a current UWS student?**

- No
- Yes

**We will contact you by email, post or telephone. However, the UWS preferred method of communication to you is via EMAIL to provide you with information relevant to your application such as updates, coming events, enrolment instructions and orientation activities.**

**Your application cannot be processed without your personal email address. Please do not substitute your representative’s email address here.**

**Email address**

**Mobile contact number**

**Daytime contact number**

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Section C: Course preferences

You may list two courses in order of preference for assessment by UWS International Admissions. If you do not meet the requirements for the course of your first choice, your second preference will then be assessed. Before completing this section please refer to the International Postgraduate Prospectus, Fee Schedule or www.uws.edu.au/international/course_fees for the details requested below.

Preference ONE
Course Name
Code
Intake^ Year

Preference TWO
Course Name
Code
Intake^ Year

*Campus codes: BA Bankstown; CA Campbelltown; HA Hawkesbury; PA Parramatta; PE Penrith

^Intake codes: FEB Autumn session (February); JUL Spring session (July)
Q1 January intake; Q2 March intake; Q3 June intake; Q4 September intake

Section D: Interpreting and Translation applicants only

Interpreting and translation applicants must demonstrate advanced proficiency in English AND one of Arabic, Mandarin, Japanese or Spanish.

Please indicate the language you wish to study

If the language you wish to study is NOT your native language you MUST attach evidence of advanced proficiency in that language.

Section E: Research degree applicants only

You must contact one or more academics to discuss the possibility of supervision before you submit your application. You may be allocated another academic supervisor in your field, depending on the workload of your nominated supervisor(s). A list of research supervisors is on the web at www.uws.edu.au/research/prospective_candidates

Who have you contacted to discuss your proposed research?

Have they informally agreed to supervise you? Yes No Unknown

Proposed thesis title

Section F: Scholarships

Have you been granted a scholarship to undertake your proposed studies? Yes No

If YES, please provide full details.

Name of award
Duration
Granting institution/funding body

Section G: Academic qualifications

Certified copies of academic qualifications indicating grades and awards received MUST be submitted with this application. If qualifications are in a language other than English, please also supply certified translated copies – see back of application form for details. Your application cannot proceed for assessment without these documents. Please note, a collection of result slips and/or downloadable web transcripts will not be accepted.

Current academic study (course yet to complete)
Are you currently enrolled in/studying a post-secondary (tertiary studies) academic qualification? Yes No

If YES, please complete the details below

Date commenced

Name of qualification/award (eg. Bachelor of Business) Duration
School/institution
Country/state

Expected date of completion

Please submit your academic transcripts for every session and year you have studied in the course above with this application. Once you have completed the course, you will need to submit your final completion certificate or graduation award to UWS International Admissions.

Previous academic studies
Include details of all your previous academic qualifications. Please list your most recent qualifications first.

1. Date commenced
Name of qualification/award Duration
School/institution
Country/state
Date of completion

Secondary (high school) or Post-secondary (tertiary studies)

2. Date commenced
Name of qualification/award Duration
School/institution
Country/state
Date of completion

Secondary (high school) or Post-secondary (tertiary studies)
**Section H: English Language Proficiency**

You must submit proof of your English language proficiency with this application.

Is English your first language?

- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No, my first language is __________

Please indicate which of the following applies to you:

- [ ] I have completed/ I intend to sit an English language proficiency test (IELTS/TOEFL). You must submit a certified copy of your IELTS or TOEFL results. Results will only be considered if they have been taken within two years from the time you commence study at UWS.

Please specify:

- [ ] IELTS
  - Overall Score: __________
  - Reading: __________
  - Listening: __________
  - Writing: __________
  - Speaking: __________

- [ ] TOEFL score ___ + TWE (Test of Written English) score ___

Date of IELTS/TOEFL test: __________/________/________

- [ ] I intend to study an English language pathway program at UWSCollege. Please complete Section I below.

**Section I: Application for English language pathway programs at UWSCollege**

Complete this section if you are also applying to study an English Language pathway program at UWSCollege before your study at UWS.

For details of fees, courses and start dates please refer to www.uwscollege.edu.au

The duration of your English course depends on your English level. All students without an official English test result (e.g. IELTS) are tested on arrival at the College.

Academic English for Tertiary Studies

- [ ] EAP
  - How many weeks?: __________

**Section J: Academic credit/advanced standing for previous study**

Do you wish to apply for academic credit/advanced standing from previous study?

- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No
- [ ] Unknown

Please download the Advanced Standing Application form at www.uws.edu.au/international/credit.html

You must include this form and certified documentation (as advised on the form) with your application.

**Section K: Application fee payment**

The application fee of AUD$100 has been paid by (please tick one):

- [ ] Internet payment
  - Internet payment can be made at: http://ipay.uws.edu.au/intro.asp
  - Receipt no: __________

- [ ] Telegraphic transfer from an overseas account or bank transfer in Australia. A copy of the transfer must be attached to this application form.

- [ ] Bankdraft/money order
  - Account name: University of Western Sydney
  - BSB number: 062000
  - Account number: 13434939
  - Bank details: Commonwealth Bank
    - 48 Martin Place, Sydney NSW 2000 Australia
    - Swift code: CTBAAU2S

- [ ] Credit card
  - I authorise the deduction of AUD$100 application fee from the following credit card account (please tick):
    - [ ] Visa
    - [ ] Mastercard (or Eurocard)

  - Credit card number: __________
  - Expiry Date: __________/________

  - Cardholder’s name: __________
  - Cardholder’s signature: __________

  - Date: __________/________/________

  - Email: __________

  - Student’s Name: __________

  - SID: (office use only) __________

**Additional Note:** The APPLICATION FEE HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR 2011.
Section L: Work experience/employment history and professional associations

Some courses require details of your relevant employment history to support your application. If this information is required, please ensure you provide a letter from your previous employer on original company letterhead stating: your job title, the basis of employment, description of duties performed, duration of your employment, the full name, title and signature of the author of the letter.

Employer

Position

From [ ]/ [ ]/ [ ] To [ ]/ [ ]/ [ ]

List any membership of Professional Associations

Section O: Declaration and signature

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: temporary entry to Australia, if granted, will be for study purposes only.

3A. I will be permitted to continue my study in Australia only if I make satisfactory progress in my course.

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. I will be permitted to continue my study at the University of Western Sydney only if I make satisfactory progress in my course.

3D. I undertake to inform the University of any changes to these details while enrolled at the University of Western Sydney.

3E. I am to return home on the completion of my study or at the expiration of my temporary entry permit, and I understand that temporary entry as a student confers no right of permanent residence in Australia at a later date.

I have read and understood the above conditions and accept them fully.

Signature of applicant (not agent)

Date [ ]/ [ ]/ [ ]

Section M: Have you...

- provided your email address and phone number on the front of this application
- attached certified copies of ALL required documentation
- attached English translations of ALL required documentation
- signed the declaration
- submitted payment of the non-refundable AUD$100 application fee?

Section N: How did you hear about UWS?

- Agent
- Education institution
- Education exhibition/interview program
- Family/Friend
- Australian Embassy/High Commission
- Advertisement
- Other, please specify _______________________

Certification of documentation

Documents can be certified by any of the following:
- a UWS International Officer
- a contracted agent of UWS
- a Student Centre Officer at UWS
- the Administration office or official Records Department of the institution which originally issued the document/s
- an Australian Overseas Diplomatic Mission
- a Bank Manager/Senior Police Officer (Australia only)
- a Solicitor/Attorney/Notary
- a Justice of the Peace

The Certifying Officer must print ‘this is a true copy of the original document sighted by me’. They should also record their name, contact address, telephone number, profession or occupation or organisation, date verified and then sign the document. The Certifying Officer should include the official stamp or seal of the certifier’s organisation on the copy, if the organisation has such a stamp.

Warning: It is an offence to submit fraudulent documentation in support of an application. Where fraudulent documents are detected the application will be rejected; any offer of enrolment will be withdrawn and any students already studying at UWS will have their enrolment cancelled. The matter may be reported to ICAC, the police and DIAC.

Section P: Lodging your application

Please forward your application to:

UWS International Admissions
University of Western Sydney
Building ES, Parramatta campus
Locked Bag 1797
Penrith NSW 2751
AUSTRALIA

Or email your application to uwsinternationaladmissions@uws.edu.au

Please note:
- Satisfying minimum entry requirements does not guarantee admission
- You will be advised by mail of the result of this application as soon as possible
- If submitting documents by email, you will need to supply certified copies of original documents on request.

Students with disabilities

If you need extra help due to a disability while you are studying at the University, please provide a brief statement outlining your needs on a separate piece of paper. This information will be confidential and will not affect your admission to the area of study for which you are applying.

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