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Why study humanities and social sciences?

How can humanities and social sciences change the world? Our disciplines will provide you with a grounding to develop the core human values and ideas that will help shape the future.

From making economics about people not numbers to developing a fresh perspective on climate change or preparing teachers to harness digital technologies for a generation of social media thinkers, we will challenge you to tackle the most pressing social, political and cultural challenges of our time.

The University of Sydney is consistently ranked among the highest in the world for humanities and social sciences. We were ranked eighth for education by the QS Rankings and 18th in the world for arts and humanities by the Times Higher Education rankings (for 2014-15). We will support you to achieve remarkable goals – to shape society, change destinies and inspire others.

Join us on your journey to become part of an inspiring network of bright minds, leading academics and distinguished alumni.
Our facilities: investing in your future

Humanities and social sciences plays a significant part in the life of the University of Sydney, with expertise and unique collaborations between the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, the Faculty of Education and Social Work and the University of Sydney Law School.

On the Camperdown Campus we are developing innovative facilities to ensure you have access to the best teachers, researchers and learning environments. These include a new Arts and Social Sciences building (pictured below) due to be completed at the end of 2016. We continue to bring online interactive teaching spaces and collaborative learning, larger lab, studio and individual work spaces, and research offering studios.

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Why study with us?

World-class experts

Learn from the most respected researchers, practitioners and clinicians in the world who are passionate about teaching the next generation of leading experts (that’s you).

Find out more about some of our experts by following them on Twitter:

Youth politics and social media, Associate Professor Ariadne Vromen – @ariadne_syd

Social justice, teacher education and professional learning, Dr Tony Loughland – @tloughland

Political philosopher and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Professor Duncan Ivison – @Duncanivison

International history and European history, Professor Glenda Sluga – @IntHist

Southeast Asian Politics and Political Participation Online, Dr Aim Sinpeng – @aimsinpeng

Emotive policymaking, from sharks to LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) rights, Dr Chris Neff – @christopherneff

Political economy of global capitalism, Professor Adam Morton – @AdamDavidMorton

Get career ready

Applying your knowledge and skills is important during your studies and we will ensure you are prepared and confident before starting out in your future careers.

You will have access to one the most extensive professional experience and internship programs in Australia for the demanding profession of teaching.

You will also have exclusive internship opportunities with reputable organisations in Australia and abroad.

You will be encouraged to take up the opportunity to boost your career skills with workshops for CV writing, interview skills, and seminars with industry leaders in the business community.

To find out more about the ArtSS Career-Ready program, visit:
– sydney.edu.au/arts/careers
Gaining meaning from making a difference

Ben Taylor and Steph Beckwith
Bachelor of Social Work

Growing up in rural NSW during a drought period, Ben Taylor had first-hand experience of seeing the challenges and despair that communities face during tough times. That personal experience planted the first seeds of an idea to pursue a career in social work.

Similarly, fellow student Steph Beckwith has always had a strong desire to follow a career path that would make a real difference to people’s lives. But it wasn’t until she volunteered at a refugee support service that she knew studying social work was the right path to fulfilling her dream.

Both Ben and Steph have done practical placements at the Glebe Community Development Project (GCDP) as part of their degrees, and have been thrilled to be able to put their learning into practice. They are using the skills and tools taught in coursework to provide support to people from all walks of life.

“The GCDP plays a really important role in the local community,” explains Steph. “And it works with a number of different groups within the area towards identified goals and to assist them to develop connections with other groups and members of the community.”

For Ben, work at the GCDP has been extremely challenging, but also tremendously rewarding.

“One of my primary roles at the centre was to help set up an Aboriginal men’s support group for recently released prisoners,” he says. “One of my biggest challenges was to find a way to provide this group with a place where they could not only come and express their frustrations, but also their achievements, all in an environment that is both supportive and where they know they will be heard.

“When the work is successful it is really satisfying,” he adds. “To hear some of the men say that ‘if it wasn’t for this place I’d be back inside (jail)’ makes me really proud to be involved in something that is having such a positive impact.”
Showing the value of volunteering

Georgia Hitch
Bachelor of Arts (Media and Communications)

Fourth-year Bachelor of Arts (Media and Communications) student Georgia Hitch is a firm believer that spreading her university experience widely will boost her chances of finding a job she loves after she graduates.

Georgia volunteered for community radio station FBI in her first year and was happy to start by working in the music library. She then rose through the ranks to become a producer, a presenter and now the station’s breakfast show host.

How have you found your experience at FBI Radio?

It’s been an exciting journey and tremendous experience. I’ve been able to put the learnings from my degree into practice, and have been involved in every part of the process of making a real radio show in a working studio.

What type of work experience do you have outside of FBI Radio?

In between lectures, tutorials and working on assignments, the University provides great opportunities, such as Bull magazine, to help you get experience that can go into your portfolio and create additional opportunities. The media is such a competitive industry that having any experience is a real leg up. I believe that putting yourself out there and volunteering is the best way to make your post-degree job prospects as strong as possible.

How do you find balance?

At times it can be a bit tricky getting up early to do breakfast radio and then go to classes, but it’s truly worth it because I’m really passionate about the show and the music, and I know it will also better my chances in [the media] industry. It’s always important to make time to study; my priority has always been to go to all of my classes because I have learned so much about news writing, production and media ethics — all the things I need to be successful as a journalist in the real world.
“Technology alone is not enough – it’s technology married with liberal arts, married with the humanities, that yields us the results that make our heart sing.”

Steve Jobs
American entrepreneur, marketer and inventor who was the co-founder, chairman, and CEO of Apple Inc
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What is university life like?

The University encourages you to have a well-rounded experience during your time with us. We offer more than 200 clubs and societies – covering many interests – with 26 cultural groups such as the Sydney University Dramatic Society and EDSOC (Education and Social Work Society).

**Getting involved in dramatic arts**

For more than 125 years, the Sydney University Dramatic Society has been a hub for students to share their passion for dramatic arts and get involved, or just watch some of the society’s amazing shows.

Some of Australia’s renowned creative people in film, the arts and even politics have been society alumni over the years, including Andrew Upton, Anne-Louise Sarks, Germaine Greer and the late Gough Whitlam.

For fourth-year Bachelor of Arts (Media and Communications) student Imogen Gardam, the society, which is affectionately known on campus as SUDS, has defined her life and passion while at university. She is the current president.

“Being involved with SUDS has been an incredibly important part of my life since 2012 when I first got involved, and it continues to be a great training ground for someone like me who has a passion for theatre,” she says.

“The safe and supportive environment that SUDS provides allows you to make mistakes and get experience across all facets of theatre production – acting, directing, costume and set design, lighting and sound design, stage management and other important work that goes on behind the scenes of a great show.”

To find out more about the University’s clubs and societies, visit: usu.edu.au/Clubs-Societies.aspx
Bringing sport and the classroom together

Daniel Mifsud
Bachelor of Education (Human Movement and Health Education)
Elite Athlete Program recipient

For this footballer and second-year Bachelor of Education student “it was a no brainer” that he wanted to study Human Movement and Health Education at the University of Sydney.

“I was always interested in getting into education and, being particularly sporty, I wanted to specialise in health education,” Daniel reveals. “After completing my first semester and first practical experience, I knew that this was what I wanted to do with my life.”

He hopes the knowledge gained from his studies will help him to influence the health of future generations.

“The degree not only teaches you about your own health, but also how you can potentially change the lives of future kids by giving them a more fruitful and energetic life.”

The Elite Athlete Program has been a vital support network for Daniel. Thanks to his passion for sport and his school success on the football field, he was able to apply for and receive a 2014 scholarship. It allows him to concentrate on both his studies and his football without financial stress.

“The scholarship also gives me the facilities I need to train harder and become a better player, with trained physiotherapists, personal trainers and conditioning coaches to consult.” Daniel is also inspired by the fantastic academic community around him.

“Every student knows everyone, and even when meeting new students in different humanities courses, you’ll find there is always something you have in common, which will lead to interesting conversations.”

Competing and keeping fit

Whether you like to compete in a sport or just keep fit, Sydney Uni Sport & Fitness offers a wide range of facilities, programs and campus events. You can get involved in rowing, rugby, netball, water polo, tae kwon do and more!

SUSF also supports the Elite Athlete Program which assists student athletes enrolled at the University, or those who are representing the University in their chosen sport.

To find out more, visit: susf.com.au
Our people
Where will your journey take you?

Studying with us makes the remarkable possible. Meet two of our alumni whose recent University of Sydney studies laid the foundation for building successful careers.

From one icon to another

Adam Jacobs
Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Commerce 2007
Managing Director and Co-Founder,
www.theiconic.com.au

For Adam Jacobs, who leads one of the largest and fastest-growing online retailers for clothing and shoes in Australia, an arts degree is always a strong selling point in a prospective employee’s CV.

“Business leaders today want passionate employees – people who want more than just a job – they want a cause they are excited to put their time and intellect towards,” says Adam, who is Co-Founder and Managing Director of www.theiconic.com.au.

An arts degree often strongly reflects an individual who has a deep set of interests and a rounded world view. Adam credits his arts and commerce degree for a good part of his business success. “While most degrees give you tactical vocational skills, my arts degree afforded me strategic life skills. These include the ability to think critically, challenge one’s own views, and form strong logical arguments. Thinking critically is applicable in everything I do in my role today and has kept my performance ahead of the curve.”

Since Adam started the Iconic in 2011, the fashion e-commerce venture has gained a strong foothold in the retail market.

“I always wanted to build a business and to create something new. Interestingly enough, my study of Philosophy gave me the tools and mindset to effectively build and manage a business,” he says.
“Studying philosophy taught me how to test and understand concepts quickly, leading to a good decision within a clear framework, which was one of the most valuable things I took away from university.”
Studying Arts also played a big part in Adam’s personal development.

“I left high school with some very raw ideas about the world,” he says. “My political, historical and ethical views were still forming but university crystallised them for me. It was very much a growing up period for me, where I was challenged and my viewpoints shifted.”

Adam followed the example of his parents and friends, who had attended the University of Sydney before him, and it was always his first choice.

“Even when I was at high school I yearned to join the ranks of the sandstone quad and the rich learning experience it offered. I don’t think I’d have the competency or wisdom to do what I’m doing now without my learning experience at the University of Sydney.”
Ten years after graduating from the University of Sydney with a combined Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degree, Chloe Flynn still vividly recalls why it was her first choice above any other.

“The University of Sydney was always my preferred institution because of its rich history and reputation,” says Chloe, now a successful television producer on Channel 7’s The Morning Show and The Daily Edition.

“I was looking for a degree that was general enough that it could be universally applied, while offering a diverse enough range of subjects to be intellectually stimulating,” she says. “Studying a Bachelor of Arts helped foster my natural curiosity, which is a key skill for a journalist!”

Chloe uses the important skills of good writing, analysis and problem-solving every day and her studies helped sharpen these skills and prepare her for the ‘real world’.

She was proactive about finding work in her chosen profession.

“I started working in magazines and online during my second year of Arts, where I remained part time during for the rest of my combined degree,” she says. “It was a small publishing company focusing on arts and entertainment, so a great practical outlet.”

When Chloe had finished her law degree in 2004, she began a full-time role as editorial assistant and online content manager.

From there she moved into sub-editing and writing roles at leading women’s magazines Dolly and Marie Claire before switching to TV in 2007 as part of the launch team of The Morning Show. Today she is the Senior Supervising Producer of that program and The Daily Edition, and credits the diversity of the subjects she studied at University, particularly within her arts degree, for helping cement her senior position in TV media.

“A solid degree from a reputable institution like the University of Sydney put me on an equal footing with people who had pursued more vocational courses of study in media,” she reveals.

“What I lacked in specific media training (upon graduation), I made up for in general skills and knowledge.

“The fact that I went to the University of Sydney gave that element of prestige when compared with other institutions.”
Global opportunities

The University provides you with amazing opportunities to broaden your perspective by becoming a global citizen and travelling the world, all while studying.

Enrich your course and experience by adding a global perspective, gaining a broader view of the world and a new outlook on Australia.

Through the University’s International Exchange Program, you can study at one of more than 300 exchange partners in 35 countries.

Access distinctive international partnerships within our programs, including the compulsory exchange program in the Bachelor of International and Global Studies and a summer internship exchange to media organisations in Asia or the Americas. You can also take up a dual-degree in conjunction with Sciences Po in France or undertake professional experience as part of our teaching programs in Sweden or the Maldives.

Complement your degree with a language

The University of Sydney also offers the opportunity to study a language alongside your degree and to practise your language skills with an exchange overseas. For more information on the Diploma of Language Studies – Accelerated Mode, watch our video: sydney.edu.au/arts/video/

Dual degree program: new in 2016

Two of the world’s leading institutions for the humanities and social sciences, the University of Sydney and Sciences Po in France, are joining together to offer students a new four-year dual degree program which will be available from 2016. Two scholarships of $30,000 each will be awarded to the first intake.

Students accepted into the program will work towards both a Bachelor of Arts degree at Sciences Po, and a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Economics or a Bachelor of Political, Economic and Social Sciences degree with us.

Five French students participated in the pilot program for the dual degree in July 2014. Aleksander Pietrak (pictured below left) was among them and says the chance to study in Sydney was not to be missed.

“It is a great opportunity, because having knowledge in several areas can help immensely in your professional life,” he says. “Europeans and Australians have a lot to learn from each other. Both regions are faced with similar problems: how to cope with immigration, the economic crisis, or the rise of new powers such as China and Russia.”

To find out more about the program, visit sydney.edu.au/arts/international/dual_degree.shtml
Study abroad in paradise

**Alyssa Sadowskyj**
Bachelor of Primary Education

Alyssa Sadowskyj has already made a positive difference to overseas education, as a student.

When Alyssa completes her Bachelor of Primary Education, she eventually hopes to teach students who have English as a second language.

So when she read about the University of Sydney’s Study Abroad experience and heard about an opportunity to teach in the Maldives, she jumped at the chance.

“It was absolutely beautiful there – a truly magical place,” she says. “It was also a really enriching experience for me in that I was able to use some of the teaching strategies I’d learned at university and see them actually work in the classroom.”

Alyssa credits her study at university for giving her the confidence to walk straight into the classroom in a foreign country and hit the ground running.

“For instance, on one particular day the class was rowdy and unsettled so I tried a behavioural management strategy to bring it back to order,” she explains.

“I could see the teacher was very impressed with the fact that this strategy actually worked and she has since adopted that method in her teaching.”

Recalling the memory of her Study Abroad experience, Alyssa says it makes her extremely proud that she was able to share what she had learned from her degree.

She knows that it is valued and has left a legacy that will have an ongoing positive effect on classes at the school.

To find out more, visit sydney.edu.au/current_students/student_exchange/index
### Join us Courses

Now that you’ve seen where you can go in the area of humanities and social sciences, you can think about choosing a course to start you on your journey. The tables below list the courses we offer. You can find more detail about our courses online at sydney.edu.au/courses.

If you are a domestic student and have any questions, please call our helpline on 1800 SYD UNI (1800 793 864) or visit sydney.edu.au/ask-domestic. International students can call us on +61 2 8627 1444 or visit sydney.edu.au/ask-international.

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<td>Sciences Po and the University of Sydney Dual Degrees, B Arts</td>
<td>Expand your knowledge with this distinctive dual-degree program, offered in partnership with France’s leading university, Sciences Po. You will begin your degree with two years in France at one of three Sciences Po English speaking regional campuses, guided by your choice of world regional studies, analysing the relations between Europe and Asia, the Middle East, or North America. You will continue two years of study at Sydney in your chosen majors. Upon successful completion of the four-year program, you will receive two degrees; Bachelor of Arts from the University of Sydney and Bachelor of Arts from Sciences Po.</td>
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<td>B Arts (Languages)</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Arts (Languages) degree is designed for worldly students who wish to link their humanities and social sciences studies with the core study of one or more foreign languages. This four-year degree allows you to specialise in your primary language and take a second major in another language. Alternatively, you can choose your second major from other non-language subject areas. A standout feature of this degree is the compulsory, subsidised in-country study component that enables you to spend one or two semesters studying at a designated university in the country of your primary language.</td>
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<td>B Arts (Media and Communications)</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Arts (Media and Communications) degree offers an exciting combination of academic excellence and professional training in media and communications. Our degree features a unique blend of traditional arts and social sciences subjects with practical news production and media training. The degree links practical experience in media writing; radio, video, online media production; and media relations with a scholarly and critical education in media and communications theory and practice. This four-year degree includes a compulsory internship unit, where students gain hands-on experience.</td>
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<td>B Arts (Media and Communications)/ B Laws</td>
<td>This six-year combined degree is an excellent foundation for a legal career or a career in media. You spend the first three years studying a combination of subjects from the arts and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your media and communication studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. Year four focuses on media and communications, including an internship. You then spend years five and six completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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<td>This five-year combined degree is an excellent foundation for a legal career. The first three years are spent studying a combination of subjects from the arts and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your arts and social sciences as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. You then spend years four and five completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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<td>B Arts/B Social Work</td>
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<td>B Arts/M Nursing</td>
<td>This combined degree gives you the knowledge and skills required to apply to become a registered nurse in Australia together with a broader knowledge of the humanities in areas such as languages, sociology, history, government and politics.</td>
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<td>B Commerce/B Economics</td>
<td>This stimulating and challenging combination of commerce, humanities and social sciences will prepare you for managerial and specialist roles in business or the public sector. Many organisations have international affiliations and business operations, so students often choose to combine their studies in commerce with a language – an invaluable asset in gaining international employment.</td>
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<td>B Economics</td>
<td>This three-year (full-time) degree is the leading undergraduate economics degree in Australia and has produced outstanding graduates including the current Governor of the Reserve Bank of Australia. The program will provide you with a comprehensive understanding of the overall context of business and government, and the high-level technical skills to analyse economic and social data and events. It will equip you with key capabilities to develop economic and social policy for those who want to work in fields such as financial markets, business, banking, and consulting in both the private and public sectors.</td>
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<td>This unique seven-year program will provide you with the opportunity to pursue studies in areas that are of particular relevance to the management and conduct of business, in addition to gaining a professional qualification in medicine.</td>
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<td>B Education (Early Childhood)</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood) offered by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, the Faculty of Science and the University of Sydney Business School. It includes in-depth study of child development and learning, early childhood pedagogy, curriculum management and administration. It also examines the vital relationships between the early childhood educator, families and the community. You will take professional experience in a range of early childhood settings catering for children under school age.</td>
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<td>The Bachelor of Education (Primary) covers all the Key Learning Areas (primary subject areas), with special attention to the mandatory areas of Indigenous Education, Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and Special Education. Similarly, professional experience (practice teaching) is integral to the program and commences in first year. Throughout your degree you will take generalist units of study in education and professional studies, along with units in the sciences, social sciences and humanities, offered by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, the Faculty of Science, and the University of Sydney Business School.</td>
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<td>B Education (Secondary: Human Movement and Health Education) 4 years full time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Education (Secondary: Human Movement and Health Education) is a four-year full-time specialist professional qualification to teach in the Key Learning Area of personal development, health and physical education (PDHPE). While the degree is dedicated mostly to teaching PDHPE in the secondary-school context, some training to teach at primary-school level is also included. In addition to teaching, graduates are also able to work in settings related to community health, health promotion, recreation, sport and fitness.</td>
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<td>In the Bachelor of Education (Secondary Education: Humanities and Social Sciences) and Bachelor of Arts, you will gain a strong practical and theoretical preparation for teaching humanities and social sciences at secondary school. The degree covers professional teaching, special education, international education, and information and communications technology. During your candidature you can elect to transfer from the combined degree to a single Bachelor of Arts.</td>
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<td>The Bachelor of Education (Secondary: Mathematics) and Bachelor of Science will give you a strong practical and theoretical preparation for teaching science at secondary school. The degree covers professional teaching, special education, international education, and information and communications technology. Science teaching areas on offer include biology, chemistry, earth and environmental science, geography, and physics.</td>
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<td>B Engineering Honours/B Arts 5 years full time</td>
<td>This combined degree program allows you to complete the Bachelor of Engineering Honours along with any arts subjects. This allows you to pursue your interests or develop your strengths outside the field of engineering, producing engineers with broader capabilities. You can combine any of the Bachelor of Engineering streams with a Bachelor of Arts. You will undertake more engineering subjects in your first three years, and complete your Bachelor of Arts subjects in the later part of the degree.</td>
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<td>B Information Technology/B Arts 5 years full time</td>
<td>This combined degree program extends the Bachelor of Information Technology to satisfy the increasing demand for employees with both an extensive technical understanding of IT and essential skills in disciplines from the humanities, languages and social sciences. You can combine any IT major with a Bachelor of Arts. The two IT majors are computer science and information systems.</td>
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<td>B International and Global Studies 3 years full time / 6 years part time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of International and Global Studies degree centres on the study of the underlying processes driving this phenomenon, including travel, communication technology, political and economic currents, and globalising markets, and the way these processes constantly evolve and interrelate. As the degree aims to develop skills relevant to international and intercultural contexts, you will also be required to undertake language study from a very diverse range offered by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. You will also gain a first-hand appreciation of the degree's core concerns through embarking on a semester of international exchange at a partner university, preferably in a country speaking your chosen language. This semester of exchange is a required component of the degree.</td>
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<td><strong>B International and Global Studies/B Laws</strong>&lt;br&gt;5 years full time</td>
<td>This five-year combined degree is an excellent foundation for a legal career. You spend the first three years studying a combination of subjects from the arts and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your international and global studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. You then spend years four and five completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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<td><strong>B Liberal Arts and Science</strong>&lt;br&gt;3 years full time / 6 years part time</td>
<td>This degree is designed to provide you with a background in both the humanities and the sciences, as well as communication and analytical skills through the liberal studies stream which are identified by potential employers as desirable in a wide range of careers. The degree gives you lots of flexibility and a large breadth of subject choice.</td>
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<td><strong>B Music Studies/B Arts</strong>&lt;br&gt;5 years full time</td>
<td>For a full description, please see the Bachelor of Music Studies/Bachelor of Arts entry in the Sydney Conservatorium of Music section.</td>
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<td><strong>B Political, Economic and Social Sciences</strong>&lt;br&gt;3 years full time / 6 years part time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Political, Economic and Social Sciences degree gives you the chance to gain intimate knowledge of these core economic, political and social issues, and attain a working understanding of the environments in which they operate. This degree combines in-depth inquiry with an interdisciplinary approach to give students a broad appreciation of the major political, economic and social issues and policies of our time. Such a nuanced understanding of these areas is critical for success in a number of professional fields spanning the world of public affairs, government and the corporate sector.</td>
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<td><strong>Sciences Po and the University of Sydney Dual Degree, B Political, Economic and Social Sciences</strong>&lt;br&gt;4 years full time</td>
<td>Expand your knowledge with this distinctive dual-degree program, offered in partnership with France’s leading university, Sciences Po. You will begin your degree with two years in France at one of three Sciences Po English speaking regional campuses, guided by your choice of world regional studies, analysing the relations between Europe and Asia, the Middle East, or North America. You will continue two years of study at the University of Sydney in your chosen majors. Upon successful completion of the four-year program, you will receive two degrees; Bachelor of Political, Economics and Social Sciences from the University of Sydney and Bachelor of Arts from Sciences Po.</td>
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<td><strong>B Psychology</strong>&lt;br&gt;4 years full time / 8 years part time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Psychology is a specialised program with both an arts and a science stream. The arts stream caters for students whose interests lie in the humanities and social sciences, while the science stream will cater for those who have science-oriented interests. If you are interested in both the arts and sciences, there is room in both streams to undertake a small number of elective units in subject areas other than the one in which you enrolled. The psychology subjects you study are identical for both streams.</td>
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<td><strong>B Science/B Arts</strong>&lt;br&gt;4 years full time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Arts degree can offer you either a general, vocationally oriented degree or a more specific professional pathway. There are many possible combinations of majors in the combined program, which allows you to pursue broad interests, while preparing you for a wide range of careers. This combined program is an ideal choice for all rounders.</td>
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<td><strong>B Social Work</strong>&lt;br&gt;4 years full time / 8 years part time</td>
<td>The Bachelor of Social Work consists of studies in social policy and social work, with minor studies in Indigenous studies, psychology and sociology. Graduates will develop skills to promote social change, problem solve in human relationships, and empower and liberate people to enhance well-being. Two field placements provide a practice context for students to apply their knowledge while gaining further experience in working in different and dynamic environments.</td>
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<td>This combined degree program allows you to integrate your studies in both commerce and law, providing you with excellent career prospects in both fields. You will be able to choose a career as a legal practitioner, or in business and management, banking and finance or accounting, where a law degree is regarded as a desirable qualification.</td>
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<td>B Design in Architecture/ B Laws</td>
<td>This five-year program, one of the few of its kind in Australia, prepares you for careers in both architecture and law. It will be ideal if your interests and aspirations span these two fields. There are a limited number of places available in this degree.</td>
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<td>B Engineering Honours/ B Laws</td>
<td>This six-year combined degree is an excellent foundation for a career in Law or Engineering. The first three years are spent studying a combination of subjects from the engineering and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your engineering studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. Year four focuses on engineering, including professional experience. Years five and six are then spent completing the Bachelor of Laws at the Law School.</td>
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<td>B Information Technology/ B Laws</td>
<td>This six-year combined degree is an excellent foundation for a career in Law or IT. The first three years are spent studying a combination of subjects from the engineering and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your IT studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. Year four focuses on IT. Years five and six are then spent completing the Bachelor of Laws at the Law School.</td>
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<td>B Science/B Laws</td>
<td>The Science/Law combination allows you to select from up to 29 specialist majors in Science alongside Law. The Faculty of Science also offers you the opportunity to choose from either the Bachelor of Science or the advanced science degrees. You will spend the first three years studying a combination of subjects from the science and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your science studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. You then spend years four and five completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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<td>B Science (Advanced)/ B Laws</td>
<td>The Science/Law combination allows you to select to complete the advanced degree with Law. You spend the first three years studying a combination of subjects from the science and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your science studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. You then spend years four and five completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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<td>B Science (Advanced Mathematics)/ B Laws</td>
<td>The Science/Law combination allows you to choose to complete the advanced mathematics degree with Law. You spend the first three years studying a combination of subjects from the science and law faculties. You have the same flexibility to shape your science studies as would be available in a single degree, but combined with foundation units in law. You then spend years four and five completing the Bachelor of Laws at Sydney Law School.</td>
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Check the entry requirements
For most courses, entry is based on your ATAR (Australian Tertiary Admission Rank) or equivalent. For some other courses, such as medicine, music, oral health, teaching, visual arts or veterinary science, entry may also be based on an interview, portfolio or performance.

For details, visit our website:
− sydney.edu.au/ug-entry

Additional English language requirements can also apply. For more information refer to:
− sydney.edu.au/ug-int-english

Explore your entry options
Getting the ‘right’ ATAR is not the only way to obtain a place here. Access Sydney offers alternative entry pathways and you may be eligible to apply for more than one.

Access Sydney is split into two categories: Year 12 schemes and post-high-school schemes, so you can see which option is right for you. For more information about any of our schemes, visit:
− sydney.edu.au/access

Submit your application
As a domestic student, you need to submit your application online through the Universities Admissions Centre website:
− uac.edu.au

Visit us on Open Day
The best way to get a feel for the campus is to visit us on Open Day. Explore the campus, enjoy the atmosphere, and learn more about our courses and facilities by attending mini lectures, activities and tours.
− sydney.edu.au/openday
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How to apply: international students

Step 1: Choose your course.
Step 2: Check the entry requirements of the course.
Step 3: Submit your application online with the relevant documents.

Check the entry requirements
The University accepts a range of Australian and overseas senior secondary (high school) qualifications and successful tertiary studies for admission into its undergraduate courses. Applicants are required to meet course-specific academic requirements to secure admission, either through an accepted senior secondary qualification or at least one year of tertiary studies.

For a full list of accepted senior secondary qualifications, visit:
- sydney.edu.au/ug-int-qualifications

If your qualification isn’t recognised, you can complete one of the following:

- a university preparation course through the University of Sydney Foundation Program (see page 24 or visit sydney.edu.au/foundationprogram)

- one year of full-time study in a bachelor’s degree at a recognised tertiary institution, with required grades, or an equivalent tertiary qualification accepted by the University.

For more information about the entry requirements for undergraduate entry requirements for international students, visit:
- sydney.edu.au/ug-int-entry

English language requirements
As an international student, you need to demonstrate that your English language skills meet the minimum level required for your chosen course.

For details see:
- sydney.edu.au/ug-int-english

Submit your application
As an international student, you can apply to the University of Sydney in the following ways:

- direct to the University sydney.edu.au/ug-int-apply

- through a University agent (representative) sydney.edu.au/ug-int-agents

If you are an international student studying an Australia/New Zealand senior secondary or International Baccalaureate qualification, you can apply online through the Universities Admissions Centre International website.
- uac.edu.au/international

Application deadlines
These vary by course. Check the specific closing date for your course at:
- sydney.edu.au/courses

We strongly encourage international applicants to apply as early as possible to allow time for visa and travel arrangements. Separate scholarship deadlines may apply. Please check the relevant website for details.
Additional information
Scholarships

The University of Sydney offers many different scholarships to help you focus on your studies and achieve all of your goals at university. Here are just some of the scholarships we offer.

**University of Sydney Merit, Entry and Faculty Scholarships**
Available to domestic students, IB and international students applying through UAC.

This scholarship is awarded based on a combination of school examination results, a minimum ATAR of 95 and other achievements such as leadership, creativity, self-motivation and communication skills.

**The University of Sydney Scholarships for Outstanding Achievement**
Available to domestic students.

The University will contact you if you meet the eligibility criteria (ATAR 99.95) once the ATARs are released – no application required.

**Sydney Achievers International Scholarships**
Available to international students.

These prestigious scholarships are aimed at attracting talented international students to enjoy our world-renowned University of Sydney experience.

**The University of Sydney Access Scholarship**
Available to domestic students.

This scholarship assists talented students in challenging circumstances. If you face financial challenges, are from a rural or regional area of Australia, or have a disability or long-term medical condition, we recommend you apply through the Universities Admissions Centre’s Equity Scholarships.

**Early Offer Year 12 (E12) Scholarship**
Available to domestic students.

This scholarship eases the financial pressure of studying, through a first-year scholarship, and gives you plenty of enrolment, orientation and other support throughout the first year. On the page opposite you can meet one of our E12 scholarship recipients, Alyssa Searles.

For more information, please visit:
− sydney.edu.au/scholarships
Opening university pathways to all

Alyssa Searles
Bachelor of Arts
Early Offer Year 12 (E12) Scholarship recipient

Second year Bachelor of Arts (Psychology and Socio Legal) student, Alyssa Searles, always wanted to go to university, but coming from a financially disadvantaged background she wondered how she was going to be able to study and make ends meet.

Thanks to the University of Sydney’s Early Offer Year 12 (E12) scheme, the path to university for Alyssa has been relatively smooth. E12 is open to all domestic NSW students from financially disadvantaged backgrounds or attending ‘low socioeconomic’ high schools.

“I live full time at home with my mum and because of my mum’s low income status, I was eligible to apply for the E12 scheme,” Alyssa explains. “Without the financial support from the scholarship and all the other benefits that come with it, I’m not sure I would have had the opportunity to do this degree without also finding a job to help me pay my way.

“The E12 scholarship also means that I have the time to get involved in many of the fabulous extracurricular activities available on campus, that are a great part of the University experience, as well as do voluntary humanitarian work which I’m so passionate about.”

The University offers 35 courses that high school students can apply for through E12. In addition to the $5000 scholarship, recipients also receive an Apple iPad and other support to get started at university.

For Alyssa it has enabled her to join a number of groups on campus that she is truly passionate about and, in a way, ‘give back’.

“I do a lot of work with Amnesty International on campus and I also intern at a health and well-being place called ‘head space’,” she says. “It’s amazing to be able to volunteer and understand what the gift of giving means. Not only that, it’s 100 percent related to the study I’m doing now and allows me to put some of my study into practice.”

To find out about these and other scholarships available at the University of Sydney, visit sydney.edu.au/scholarships
Additional information
More support services

We offer a range of other support services to help you succeed during your studies, and plenty of contact points for your faculty. Here are just a few of them.

Bridging courses
If you don’t have the assumed knowledge for the course you would like to study, we offer several bridging courses that can help bring you up to speed. We strongly recommend these bridging courses, but they are not prerequisites.

For details visit:
- sydney.edu.au/ug-bridging

The University of Sydney Foundation Program
The University of Sydney Foundation Program (USFP) is an alternative pathway to study if you do not meet the academic requirements for your undergraduate course. The program is conducted by Taylors College on behalf of Study Group Australia and the University of Sydney. You will be eligible to apply for entry to our undergraduate courses when you complete the program.
- sydney.edu.au/foundationprogram

The Centre for English Teaching (CET)
The Centre for English Teaching (CET) will help you reach the English proficiency level needed to enter your course at the University of Sydney. Each year, around 3000 international students study in CET programs during their pathway to undergraduate studies.
- sydney.edu.au/cet

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When you come to study at the University of Sydney, you become part of an inspiring network of leading academics, and distinguished graduates and alumni. The cross-disciplinary nature of our 16 faculties allows us to offer the widest range of academic programs of any Australian university, giving you the flexibility to personalise your degree.

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