Introducing our Dalyell Scholars program
Creating the next generation of leaders

Commencing in 2018, the Dalyell Scholars program will challenge talented students to excel by drawing on the University’s rich interdisciplinary depth and breadth through academic, leadership and mentoring opportunities.

The program is available to students who achieve an ATAR (or equivalent) of 98+, with separate entry requirements for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and those entering through designated alternative pathways. Entry is by invitation or UAC preference, depending on the course chosen.

Dalyell Scholars will undertake development programs in leadership, research and entrepreneurship alongside industry-based project learning and mentoring.

They will also have the opportunity to cultivate global perspectives and cross-cultural competencies through access to international study and internship experiences, including a global mobility scholarship.

The program is named after Elsie Jean Dalyell OBE (1881-1948), the first full-time female academic in the University’s Faculty of Medicine and a groundbreaking researcher into childhood diseases. Elsie’s qualities – her academic excellence, courage and pioneering spirit – made her a trailblazer for future high achievers, and are embodied in the Dalyell Scholars program today.

With more than nine disciplines on offer, the program will enable students to excel in the area they’re most passionate about. For example, arts and social science students can contribute to industry-based projects with organisations such as the NSW Parliament, European Australian Business Council and Telstra.

Similarly, science students will be able to take part in the Dalyell Scholars Showcase, developing team building and communication skills, and accessing tailored research opportunities from their first year.

With the first cohort of Dalyell Scholars commencing in 2018, the program will provide an exciting opportunity for high-achieving students to challenge themselves as they cultivate the professional expertise and leadership qualities to join the ranks of our most distinguished alumni.

Find out more about the Dalyell Scholars program:
− sydney.edu.au/dalyell-scholars
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Open Day

Don’t miss the University’s Open Day on Saturday 26 August 2017.

Download the Open Day app via Google Play or iTunes, and keep up to date on the day’s activities at:
− sydney.edu.au/open-day

Do your students need more advice?

If your students have any questions about course selection, we encourage them to call our course advisers:
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Excelling in academic reputation

In the latest QS World University rankings, the University of Sydney has maintained its place among the top universities in the world for the 14th year in a row.

The 2018 QS World University Rankings assessed more than 950 universities from 84 countries. Coming in at number 50, we’re proud to have maintained our place in the top 5% of universities considered by QS.

We gained particularly strong scores for our reputation with employers and academics. In fact, academics around the world viewed our research and teaching so highly, we ranked 25th in the world in the academic reputation indicator.

For various indicators contributing to the QS rankings, we gained:
- 99.3% Academic reputation (from global survey)
- 98.3% Employer reputation (from global survey)

Professor Duncan Ivison, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), says that our overall ranking places the University of Sydney among the best universities in the world for another year.

“It’s pleasing to see our colleagues around the world regard our research and teaching so highly,” he says.

To explore how our rankings reflect our achievements as a world leader in research and education, visit:
- sydney.edu.au/world-rankings
New ways to learn
More than 100 Open Learning Environment units have been approved for delivery in 2018.

As part of the Sydney Undergraduate Experience, students will have the opportunity to choose from a selection of more than 100 Open Learning Environment (OLE) units of study in 2018.

OLE units are online learning modules that are not necessarily within a student’s area of study, but have broad applicability for their interests and future careers. All students will be able to take OLE units irrespective of their area of study.

Students in the Bachelors of Arts, Science, Economics, Commerce, and the Bachelor of Advanced Studies, and their combinations, will be required to take 12 credit points from the Open Learning Environment to count towards their degree.

Offering foundational knowledge and skills, the OLE units span areas as diverse as cultural competence, business entrepreneurship, managing and analysing data, health challenges, and global ethics.

“The Open Learning Environment is an exciting offering for students and is unique to the Sydney Undergraduate Experience,” explains Associate Professor Peter McCallum, Director of Educational Strategy in the Education Portfolio.

Professor Adam Bridgeman, Director of Educational Innovation in the Education Portfolio, says “These OLEs reflect both the enormous and unique breadth of disciplinary expertise at the University of Sydney and the 21st century skills that our students will need for careers and leadership roles in Australia, our region and the world.”

Learn more about what makes the Sydney Undergraduate Experience unique: sydney.edu.au/ug-experience

Up close: Student Leadership OLE
Four ‘Student Leadership’ OLE units will be accessible to all students enrolled in undergraduate programs.

These units will focus on student leadership in peer mentoring, representation and community engagement. Being entirely online, they will be available for all students to access, no matter their mode of study.

“We are very excited about offering these units to our students,” said Associate Professor Sarah Lewis from the Faculty of Health Sciences. “The online flexibility of OLE units is especially important for students who might wish to take out-of-semester study or be away from the campuses on work-integrated learning placements.”
From engineer to entrepreneur
Student start-up uses biomedical engineering to solve health problems.

A University of Sydney student recently proved herself among the world’s most ingenious up-and-coming entrepreneurs by creating a start-up business in just one week.

Biomedical engineering PhD student Suri Susilo recently took part in the week-long MIT Global Entrepreneurship Bootcamp, an intensive new ventures leadership program which attracts young entrepreneurs from a wide variety of fields.

Entrance to the program is highly selective. Of the more than 6000 people who applied this year, Suri was among the small group of just over 100 chosen for this year’s competition.

By tapping into her passions for technology, engineering and medicine, Suri excelled in the program. Her business concept – a ‘smart’ pillow system to optimise spine neutrality – was chosen as one of the top 25 ideas.

This achievement secured her a coveted spot as a ‘CEO’ in the program, a role in which she was required to be the leader of a group who would start a company, deliver on business objectives and ultimately pitch their business to angel investors and venture capitalists – all in just one week.

Suri initially came up with her idea for the pillow system while studying at the University of Sydney. After briefly considering a career as a medical doctor, she decided to pursue her undergraduate studies in biomedical engineering instead when she realised this degree would allow her to study the ever-changing interactions between the human body and technology.

For information on how high school students interested in STEM can get involved with the University, visit:
− sydney.edu.au/engineering/high-school
Despite his dream, a tertiary education was never a given for Michael, financially. “Coming from Dubbo in central west NSW, I think I was a little bit of an outsider in my community, actually wanting to go to university,” he says.

A graduate of Dubbo College, Michael took advantage of the University of Sydney’s Early Offer Year 12 (E12) scheme for NSW students that are experiencing financial hardship or attend a government-identified lower socioeconomic (SES) or regional or remote school. He intends to pursue further study in astrophysics once he has completed his Bachelor of Advanced Science.

“I wouldn’t have gotten into my degree without E12,” he says, adding “I don’t know where I would have ended up otherwise.”

The E12 program reflects the University’s policies on diversity and social inclusion. Since the first E12 intake in 2013, around 350 students have successfully applied each year.

E12 offers an early conditional offer before HSC exams start, a scholarship valued at $5950 and ATAR concessions, as well as additional support during the first year of university study. Accommodation scholarships may also be available.
“I think kids from our area always doubt they can actually achieve anything. They need to start believing they can achieve their goals in a university environment, because it can be done.”

Michael Jeffrey
Bachelor of Advanced Science

“I’d always looked at Media and Communications as the ideal course that wasn’t really attainable. Then all of a sudden, with E12, it was, which was just so exciting.”

Madalyn Busby
Bachelor of Arts (Media and Communications)

“Half of the E12 application is seeing you as a person, not just looking at your marks. It’s really important to show the things you do outside of class, even if you don’t think they’re relevant.”

Laurie Yutuc
Bachelor of Commerce

E12 applications open now

If your school is listed on the UAC S01E list for 2017, your students will be automatically eligible to apply for the 2018 intake of E12 students.

If not, we encourage you to identify students from low socioeconomic backgrounds who you think meet the E12 selection criteria and in your view would succeed at the University of Sydney. Each school can support up to 30 applications via the E12 pathway.

Student applications close on Friday 1 September 2017 at 5pm.

Your school’s principal or their delegate will have until 11.59pm on Wednesday 6 September 2017 to submit their online recommendations.

Future Leaders Scheme

Nominations are also open for our Future Leaders Scheme, available to Dux awardees and school captains from eligible schools.

The scheme offers these students a guaranteed place at the University of Sydney based on academic achievement (an ATAR of at least 70) and a principal’s nomination.

All undergraduate courses (except Medicine) are offered through this scheme. Before HSC exams commence, nominees are advised which courses they’re likely to gain access to.

Eligible students need to be nominated by their school principal, before 5pm, Wednesday 13 December 2017.

For more information about E12, our Future Leaders Scheme and other pathways to the University of Sydney, please visit

– sydney.edu.au/alternative-pathways
Inspired by Business

The Inspired by Business program opens doors to young people of talent and integrity, enabling them to achieve their full potential through access to university education.

Each year, we admit a number of students to the Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Advanced Studies through the Inspired by Business program. Each of these students receives financial support valued at $10,000 per year for the three or four years of their degree.

Through the application process, school principals have the opportunity to recommend talented students for the program. Students require a minimum ATAR of 85.00 for a Bachelor of Commerce or a Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Advanced Studies, and demonstrated academic commitment.

We recognise the ATAR does not measure someone’s full personal and academic potential, so we use a range of additional criteria to assess students for the program, including:

- demonstrated interest in studying and pursuing a business-related career
- academic achievement in high school
- potential and motivation for higher study
- integrity of character
- leadership skills and contributions to the community.

Learn more about Inspired by Business:
- sydney.edu.au/business/ibb

Sydney Scholars Award

Applications open soon for our Sydney Scholars Award, the University’s major scholarship program. Covering all faculties, the program rewards Year 12 applicants for their hard work during their senior years at high school.

Applicants are recognised not just for their academic achievements but also their leadership and extracurricular involvement, revealed through answers to six key questions in a personal statement.

If successful, each student will receive between $6000 and $50,000, as well as access to mentoring, leadership and networking opportunities.

Applications open: 1 August 2017
Applications close: 2 October 2017, 11.50pm

- sydney.edu.au/scholarships-ssp
Propel:
A passport to a career in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM)

Our Propel program allows students to get hands-on and learn about programming, robotics, project management, technology and engineering. By simply participating in four Propel activities while still in high school, students will be eligible for a $2000 scholarship to study abroad once they begin their engineering, computing or project management degree with us.

− sydney.edu.au/engineering/propel

Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies Leadership Scholarship

For students thinking about undertaking a degree in engineering, computing or project management, our Leadership Scholarship program offers the key skills and industry networks necessary to build a successful career.

Benefits include:
− $18,000 per year for the normal period of a degree
− access to a range of disciplines
− a professional industry placement of up to 20 weeks with leading companies
− participation in an academic leadership development program
− mentorship from academic staff and an industry mentor to hone professional experience
− networking opportunities with key alumni, government and industry leaders.

Applications open: 1 August 2017
Applications close: 9 October 2017, 11.59pm

− sydney.edu.au/engineering/scholarships/undergraduate/future/leadership

Wingara Mura – Bunga Barrabugu Summer Program

14–19 January 2018
Year 9–12 students

Applications for the 2018 Wingara Mura – Bunga Barrabugu (WMBB) summer program are now open.

WMBB is a national summer program for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in years 9, 10, 11 or 12. Attendees will visit the University of Sydney to learn about university and experience it first hand. Travel and accommodation is free.

Registration opens: 30 June 2017
Registrations close: 15 September 2017

For more information about the program, visit:
− sydney.edu.au/wmbb

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