
This Global Mobility Guide provides the key information you need to prepare and apply for overseas study – an experience that goes beyond the classroom to shape the rest of your life.

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Your time at university is one of exploration, adventure and self-discovery. Studying overseas is key to understanding the complexities of the world we live in and a unique opportunity to discover your full potential.

At the University of Sydney, we aim to encourage at least half of our students to study overseas as part of their degree. With over 270 impressive global partners in exciting destinations, you will have the range and support you need to diversify your university experience, enhance your personal, academic and professional development and gain a transformational experience.

An international educational experience nurtures your curiosity, challenges your beliefs, and opens you up to a world of possibilities. You will gain unparalleled insights into the cultures and lives of people from around the globe as you take a crucial step on your path to becoming a global citizen. Through the relationships you build and the knowledge you exchange, you will create lifelong connections and cultivate a global perspective necessary to solve the major challenges facing our world today.

To influence the world we live in, you first need to be inspired by it. Be curious, study, travel and expand your horizons. This is your opportunity – seize it!

Professor Tyrone Carlin
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Registrar)
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Why study overseas?

An overseas experience enables you to graduate with a truly global perspective. Combine study and travel and make the world your campus.

“\nThe incredible journey of being immersed in a new community, culture and locale, and realising by the end of your experience, that you have become a part of that community - this is what I appreciated most about my exchange program.”

Mitchell Stewart
Bachelor of Arts
University of Stirling, UK

Personal growth and development

Overseas study provides you with a unique opportunity to not only see the world, but to also develop self-confidence, independence, and cross-cultural understanding, as well as improve your interpersonal, communication and practical skills.
Gain academic advantage

Adding an international dimension to your studies adds value to your degree. Studying under a different educational system will take you out of your comfort zone and help you to develop a range of new learning techniques. You’ll return home with a renewed focus, resulting in improved academic performance.

By studying at an internationally recognised institution leading research and teaching in your area of interest, you will greatly enhance your academic opportunities.

“Studying psychology classes in German was one of the biggest challenges of my university experience and absolutely brutal for the first few weeks. But after a month in Munich when I realised I could buy health insurance, haggle with the bureaucracy for a residence permit, and argue fluently with a dodgy restaurant vendor, all in German, it made it all worthwhile! I strongly encourage everyone to push their comfort zones to discover new languages and cultures!”

Brian Xiong
Bachelor of Commerce (Liberal Studies)
Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Germany
Get the professional edge

New doors can open following an exchange experience. Create career opportunities by networking with other students, academics and professional organisations. Graduates with international study experience have greater knowledge and capacity for cultural sensitivity and are better able to build relationships and conduct business with a variety of cultures. Former exchange students from the University of Sydney have attended UN conferences in The Hague, undertaken research with NASA, and obtained employment with Google, to name a few.

“I was lucky enough to get into the Qantas IT Graduate Program. There were 20 positions on offer, with a staggering 5000 applicants. My exchange was one of the deciding factors in how I differentiated myself from the rest of the field.”

Stephen Boardman
Bachelor of Informatics
Albert-Ludwigs Universität, Germany
“There is wisdom in turning as often as possible from the familiar to the unfamiliar: it keeps the mind nimble, it kills prejudice, and it fosters humour.”

George Santayana
The Philosophy of Travel
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Global Citizenship Award

The Global Citizenship Award (GCA) is an extra-curricular program providing you with distinctive international and leadership opportunities to prepare you for your future as a global citizen.

As a GCA participant you will be invited to attend a series of dynamic distinguished speaker events and practical skills development seminars around the key themes:
- global citizenship
- leadership in an international context
- community and diversity

Through the GCA, you’ll be further supported to make the most of overseas and local student programs such as international exchange, faculty-led programs, international internships and volunteering.

Join the GCA to

- hear from influential leaders across a range of fields
- strengthen your intercultural competencies
- create meaningful local and international networks
- maximise your overseas study and/or work experience
- prepare yourself to compete in increasingly global labour markets
- understand your role as a global citizen
- receive recognition on your graduation statement

Get involved

All University of Sydney students interested in global citizenship and leadership development are invited to join the program. Visit the GCA website to learn more and register your interest in the program.

- sydney.edu.au/sydney-abroad/gca
What is cultural competence?

Cultural competence is the ability to participate ethically and effectively in personal and professional intercultural settings. It requires being aware of one’s own cultural values and world view and their implications for making respectful, reflective and reasoned choices, including the capacity to imagine and collaborate across cultural boundaries. Cultural competence is, ultimately, about valuing diversity for the richness and creativity it brings to society.

As part of the GCA, you will attend seminars presented by the National Centre for Cultural Competence (NCCC) to help you develop the capacity to effectively study, work and live in cross-cultural environments. Developing cultural competence is something that can take a lifetime and requires a suite of skills that require you to understand who you are, how you see the world and how your worldview and culture impacts on your interactions with people from other cultures. By attending these seminars you will learn key cultural competence skills which will help you maximise the learning opportunities provided by your overseas study experience.

See more at:
– sydney.edu.au/nccc/
“Learning about self-awareness was the most valuable part of the seminars for me. It was thought-provoking to consider that we are unable to understand our own culture if we never exist within another. This redefined my understanding of ‘cultural competency’ and has challenged me to approach my overseas experience with a very open mind.”

Sam Coggins
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
New Colombo Plan Fellow and GCA Participant

“The idea of being a Global Citizen is someone who realises the value of and embraces the interdependencies that exist within the world. The realisation the world is one community, countries’ borders exist only on paper and communication cuts across all languages. As the next generation of potential leaders, this idea of being a Global Citizen means that the onus is on us to welcome differences from across the globe.”

Kinsha Baidya
Bachelor of Arts, GCA Participant
George Washington University, USA
Aerial view of Pennsylvania Avenue and the US Capitol (this page). Students at the Tempietto in Kogan Plaza, at George Washington University (opposite page).
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Global Mobility

Global mobility encompasses much more than traditional semester exchange, and Sydney Abroad facilitates your access to a range of programs worldwide.

You can spend a few weeks, one semester, or a full year overseas studying faculty-approved units of study. These results are credited towards your course at the University of Sydney upon satisfactory completion of your mobility program.
Exchange programs

The University of Sydney has more than 270 exchange partners in 41 countries; more than 100 of which are listed among the top 200 universities in the world (Times Higher Education World Ranking 2016-2017).

As an exchange student you remain enrolled full time at the University of Sydney while you are abroad and continue to pay your usual tuition fees. A student from your host institution does the same in reverse, and the result is an exchange of students and places. Most students undertake an exchange program for a semester or a year, but there are also short term exchange options at some of our partner institutions during the summer and winter breaks. Select “Exchange Short term” under Program Type in the advanced search tool on the global mobility database for a full list.

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Myth: Exchange means I have to commit to a whole semester or year in another country.

Fact: You can complete one or two subjects in as little as 3 weeks on exchange in the winter or summer break. A number of opportunities exist to add an international flavour to your degree while making the most of the time between semesters.

Study Abroad programs

As a study abroad student, you enrol and pay tuition fees directly to the host institution or a program provider. Many students choose to undertake short term study abroad programs during the breaks, with options available at universities such as Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, and London School of Economics.

Myth: My options are limited because I can’t speak another language.

Fact: Many of our partners in non-English speaking countries offer units in English. Find out what’s available on the global mobility database.

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(Use the Advanced Search to look for programs offered in English).
Click ‘List All’ on the global mobility database and you will pull a list of close to 400 programs in nearly 50 countries. With so much choice, it can be difficult to know where to start.

On the global mobility database, you can search by location or institution name and you can filter your search results by ranking, level of study, duration, language of instruction and subject areas.

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For example, you could narrow your search to look for institutions that offer political science at undergraduate level in English. In addition to more than 40 partners across the USA and UK, you’ll see opportunities you may never have thought existed, from South Korea to Singapore, Thailand to Turkey.
Making your choice

We aim to place every student that is eligible to participate on a mobility program. To ensure you have the most enriching experience possible, research the available options carefully and select your top five preferences. When short-listing your preferred institutions, consider the following:

- availability of suitable subjects for your course and level of study
- language of instruction
- how much it will cost
- scholarships and loans available
- lifestyle opportunities
- student services available
- what you hope to get out of the experience – be it studying under the leaders in your field, professional networking opportunities, improved language proficiency, cultural immersion, travel opportunities or something else.

You can research and find comparison information about subjects, languages, housing, cost of living and lifestyle at each partner institution on the global mobility database.

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Myth: You need a high WAM to go to competitive institutions.

Fact: Your WAM is not the sole factor in deciding where you will be offered a place. We take into account your whole application – your statement of purpose and eligibility for chosen subjects at your preferred universities to find the best fit.

Competitive destinations

Obtaining a place at certain partners can be competitive. When assessing applications, we take into account not only your academic average, but also your faculty endorsement, statement of purpose, and your study plan, to ensure that you’ll be a good fit and have the most rewarding exchange experience.

Are all partner institutions available to me?

Some of our partnerships are university-wide, covering the majority of academic disciplines. Other agreements are discipline-specific and only open to certain faculties or departments. Check the agreement scope under ‘Program Details’ and see which study areas are available under the ‘Academic Information’ tab on the program page.

The Sydney Law School, Sydney College of the Arts and the Master of Management (CEMS) manage their own exchange agreements specific to their faculty or course. Consult their websites for application information.

- sydney.edu.au/sca/current-students/exchange
- sydney.edu.au/business/mmgt/cems/cems_masters_in_international_management

Some partnerships are exclusive to undergraduate or postgraduate students. Check the levels of study available at your desired partner institution under ‘Program Details’ on the program page.

Myth: I am limited to exchange partners that have agreements specific to my faculty.

Fact: You can choose any of our partners that offer your study area within the scope of the exchange agreement. For example, Engineering students can go to an Engineering-specific partner, such as Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, or one of the many university-wide partners that offer Engineering, such as National University of Singapore, the University of Minnesota or the University of Manchester.
“Chasing the sunrise in the Arctic circle at midday with a team of dogs, after a night spent being mesmerised by the Aurora Borealis dancing across the night sky ... what an amazing experience and one I will remember fondly for the rest of my life.”

Jeri Gallagher
Bachelor of Health Sciences, Universitetet i Bergen, Norway
“Don’t be afraid to go somewhere different! Although the most popular exchange locations in America are places such as LA and New York, studying in a small college town such as Chapel Hill has definitely been the experience of a lifetime. Everything feels like you’re watching a live American college film with all the basketball and football games, and everyone welcomes you with their ‘southern hospitality’...without realising it, the word y’all is ingrained in your everyday speech and you feel proud to be called a ‘Tar Heel!’”

Amanda Liu
Bachelor of Education
UNC Chapel Hill, USA
Discover Exchange partner institutions

Austria
Academy of Fine Arts Vienna
University of Music and Performing Arts, Vienna
University of Vienna

Belgium
Catholic University of Louvain
LUCA School of Arts
University of Leuven

Brazil
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
Getulio Vargas Foundation (CEMS only)

Canada
Alberta College of Art and Design
HEC Montreal
McGill University
McMaster University
Nova Scotia College of Art and Design
Queen's University
University of Alberta
University of British Columbia
University of Guelph
University of Manitoba
University of Montreal
University of Ottawa
University of Toronto
University of Victoria
Western University

Chile
Pontificial Catholic University of Chile
University of Chile

China
Central Academy of Fine Arts
East China University of Political Science and Law
Fudan University
Nanjing University
Peking University
Renmin University of China
Shandong University
Shanghai Jiao Tong University
Shanghai Normal University
Sun Yat-sen University
Tsinghua University
University of Science and Technology of China
Xi'an Jiaotong University
Zhejiang University

Colombia
Pontificia Universidad Javeriana
University of La Sabana

Cyprus
University of Cyprus

Czech Republic
University of Economics, Prague (CEMS only)

Denmark
Aarhus School of Architecture
Aarhus University
Copenhagen Business School
University of Copenhagen

Finland
Aalto University
Helsinki School of Business (CEMS only)
University of Helsinki

France
Aix-Marseille University
Ecole Nationale Superieure d'architecture de Strasbourg (ENSAS)
Ecole Nationale Superieure des Beaux-Arts (ENSB)
Ecole Normale Superieure des Cachan Ecole Superieure Art et Design Saint Etienne (ESADE)
EDHEC Business School
Francois Rabelais University
HEC Paris
INP Toulouse
Jean Moulin University Lyon 3
Lumiere University Lyon 2
Pantheon-Sorbonne University (Paris I)
Pierre and Marie Curie University
Paris College of Art
Paris Diderot University
Paris-Sorbonne University (Paris IV)
Sciences Po
Stendhal University
University of La Rochelle
University of Orleans
University of Rennes II Haute Bretagne
University of South Paris

Germany
Academy of Fine Arts Munster
Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg
Berlin University of the Arts
Bucerius Law School
Free University of Berlin
Goethe University of Frankfurt
Hamburg University of Applied Sciences
Humboldt University of Berlin
Koln International School of Design
Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Martin Luther University
Halle Wittenberg
Technical University Berlin
Technical University Munich
University of Cologne
University of Konstanz
University of Mannheim
University of Munster
University of Music - Freiburg
University of Stuttgart
University of the Arts Bremen

Hong Kong
Chinese University of Hong Kong
Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
University of Hong Kong

Hungary
Corvinus University of Budapest

Iceland
Reykjavik University

India
Indian Institute of Management Calcutta (CEMS only)

Indonesia
Gadjah Mada University
University of Indonesia

Israel
Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Tel Aviv University

Italy
Bocconi University
Ca' Foscari University of Venice
Catholic University of the Sacred Heart
Polytechnic University of Milan
Sapienza University of Rome
University of Bologna
University of Florence
University of Padua
University of Pavia
University of Trento
University of Turin
University of Udine

Japan
Aoyama Gakuin University
Doshisha University
Gifu University
Hokkaido University
Hosei University
International Christian University
Keio University
Kobe University
Kwansei Gakuin University
Kyoto City University of Arts
Kyoto University
Kyushu University
Nagoya University
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Ritsumeikan University
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Tokyo University of the Arts
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— Lauren Waring
Universitas Gadjah Mada

You can choose to study in an English-speaking country, however, many institutions offer a large range of courses in English even when it is not the native language of the country.

In-country study is the best way to immerse yourself in a foreign language and push past the intermediate-level plateau. If you wish to study with local students in a foreign language, you will need to demonstrate proficiency in this language according to the host university requirements. Language and culture classes designed specifically for exchange students may be available at some partner institutions.

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Above: Pura Besakih temple, Bali, Indonesia.
Above top: Mount Merapi.
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Information current as of December 2016
Study
How long can I go for?

With so many programs to choose from, you can spend from two weeks to one year abroad.

Depending on your course requirements and those of the partner institution, in most cases you can choose to complete either one or two semesters abroad. If you are unable to commit to a full semester or year-long exchange, are uncertain about embarking on a long trip overseas, or you just want to squeeze in another international experience, a short term program could be for you. See page 22 for more information on short term programs.
When can I go?

Like the University of Sydney, most partner institutions have a two semester system, although some have three terms or four quarters. Information about the teaching periods is available under the ‘Academic Information’ tab on the program page.

What about Canada?

It’s important to note that there is only one deadline per year for some Canadian institutions; you need to submit your application in Semester 2, 2017 for Semester 2, 2018 and Semester 1, 2019. This also applies to some institutions in the United Kingdom. Speak to an Exchange Adviser to ensure you do not miss the relevant deadline.

The following table will help you match your exchange semester.

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With the exception of some Canadian institutions, it is best to apply approximately nine months in advance of your trip. For example: apply in Semester 1, 2017 to go in Semester 1, 2018.
Study
Short-term programs

Taking short-term program in the summer (December–February) or winter (July) break is a great opportunity to see the world during your studies, especially if you are unable commit to a whole semester abroad. There are short-term options for students in most faculties.

Featured programs in 2017

Make the most of your break by enrolling in a short term program at a world-renowned institution. You can choose from a wide range of study areas, undertaking one or two units of study. Consult a comprehensive list on the global mobility database under the heading 'Short term programs'.

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In-country language immersion

Many of our partner universities offer short-term language and culture programs to help you get that extra edge during the breaks, while gaining first-hand experience of the culture you are studying. Consult the global mobility database for a comprehensive list.

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Programs in English

Want to challenge yourself in a non-English speaking location but don’t speak another language? An increasing number of institutions in Europe and Asia offer short term programs entirely in English across a range of disciplines. Some examples include:

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Clockwise from top: Aarhus, Denmark; Hong Kong.
Government funded programs

In 2017 there are faculty-led programs in locations such as China, Indonesia and Vietnam supported by over one million dollars’ worth of funding from Australian government grants such as New Colombo Plan and Australia Awards-Endeavour. These programs have specific eligibility criteria and application processes. See the global mobility database for more information.

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- sydney.edu.au/study/mobility-grants

Program fees

A short term experience can be a more cost effective method of studying overseas. We offer both tuition-waiver (exchange) and fee paying (study abroad) programs during the breaks.

Consult the costs and fees for each program on the global mobility database. Fees for many short-term programs are packaged to include accommodation and excursions at your host destination.

Fifty International Exchange Scholarships valued at $1000 each will be awarded on the basis of academic merit for students on short-term study programs in the period June-August 2017. OS-Help loans are available to eligible students enrolled in a Commonwealth supported place. Strict eligibility criteria and conditions apply, see page 27 for details.
**Study**

**Costs and fees**

While on exchange, you do not pay tuition fees to your host institution, but you are responsible for all other costs, including airline tickets, accommodation, living expenses and extra travel. If you undertake a short term study abroad program, you will be required to pay a tuition or program fee. A guide to living costs at your destination is available under the ‘Living’ tab on the program page for each partner institution.

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“For some people, spreading their wings and taking flight is a dream. The way I see it, going on exchange was like learning how to fly, and doing it at Imperial was like learning how to fly in an F16 - absolutely exhilarating and awesome.”

Gobinath Pillai Rajarathnam
Bachelor of Engineering
Imperial College London, UK
Funding

Centrelink, an Australian government loan scheme and several scholarship options are available specifically for students selected to participate in the International Exchange Program.

Centrelink
Eligible students can continue to receive Centrelink benefits while studying full-time overseas.


OS-HELP loans
OS-HELP is a loan available to eligible Australian students enrolled in a Commonwealth supported place who have been approved to undertake some of their study overseas for credit. In 2017, you can take out up to $6567 for non-Asian destinations, and $7880 for studies in Asia. If you’re studying an Asian language, you can request an additional $1050 to fund your study in preparation for your exchange. Students on a two-semester exchange may request a second OS-HELP loan. Strict eligibility criteria and conditions apply.

- sydney.edu.au/study/os-help

Scholarships
Sydney Abroad will automatically consider nominated students undertaking semester and short term programs for an International Exchange Scholarship, valued between $1,000 and $2,500. These are awarded on the basis of academic merit, host institution or faculty. Detailed information including eligibility criteria can be found on the global mobility database.

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There are also scholarship opportunities offered by faculties as well as external groups such as community organisations, exchange partner institutions and foreign governments. Application forms for these scholarships are supplied (unless otherwise indicated) once we have nominated you to the host institution. More information can be found on the Scholarships Office website.

- sydney.edu.au/scholarships/current/exchange.shtml

Grants
In partnership with the Australian Government, we run a variety of semester and short-term programs funded through the New Colombo Plan or Australia Awards-Endeavour Mobility Grants. Through these grant schemes, Australian citizens and permanent residents may be eligible to obtain a grant of up to $8,000 for semester programs, and up to $3,000 for short term programs.

- sydney.edu.au/study/mobility-grants

Myth: Studying overseas is expensive.
Fact: It doesn’t have to be. Remember that you will be living and studying abroad, not travelling on holiday. Living costs vary incredibly across the world, even in different regions of the same country. Food, accommodation and transport can be much cheaper than Sydney in many locations. Consult cost of living information for each destination on the ‘Living’ tab of the program page.

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Will overseas study fit in to my degree?

Most courses allow you to undertake study at an overseas institutions, but with some it can be more difficult to arrange. This depends on the requirements of individual faculties at the University of Sydney as well as conditions set by the partner institutions. In more structured courses, a short term experience may be more feasible. Planning early is the best way to ensure you will be able to spend a semester or more abroad. If you are concerned about fitting an international experience into your course, speak to your Course Coordinator to help find the most appropriate time.

Myth: Spending a semester abroad means I’ll take longer to finish my degree.
Fact: You remain enrolled at the University of Sydney during your exchange and receive credit for your studies. There is no reason for an exchange to delay the completion of your course requirements.

Study plans and credit approvals for semester exchange

The availability of subjects at our partner institutions is a crucial factor in choosing your preferences for a semester exchange. Links to partner university course catalogues are available on the global mobility database.

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Use this information to prepare your Academic Study Plans, which form part of your application for semester exchange. Your study plans assist Sydney Abroad in assessing your eligibility for your preferred host institutions. Once you are nominated to your host university, you can use the information in your study plan to complete your official Academic Approval Forms to confirm your final credit approval.

Myth: I need to find units of study at my host institution that are an exact match of those offered at the University of Sydney.
Fact: One of the benefits of spending a period at an overseas institution is that you can access units of study that may not be taught University of Sydney. For example, at the National University of Singapore, a film studies major could take an elective on South Asian Cinema, which is not offered at the University of Sydney. Similarly, government students could study the Politics of Crisis and Austerity at the University of Copenhagen.
Enrolment for semester exchange

During an exchange program, you remain enrolled at the University of Sydney while concurrently enrolling overseas at the host institution. Your exact enrolment will be based upon the official Academic Approval Form signed by your faculty, showing which overseas courses you will be taking for credit, and their University of Sydney equivalents. At the University of Sydney you will normally be enrolled in generic exchange units of study (eg BIOL2553 Biology Exchange; FASS2801 Arts Exchange), meaning you do not have to find a direct match for University of Sydney subjects at your host institution.

Credit approval for short term programs

Information about the units of study offered during short term programs is available on the global mobility database. Use this information to apply for credit approval from your home faculty early in the application process.

Using electives to plan your overseas experience

Enrolling in generic exchange units gives you the freedom to study a range of units which might not be available at Sydney and which may diversify your degree. Due to enrolment quotas and other restrictions, the availability of overseas subjects during semester programs cannot be guaranteed and studying elective units on exchange will provide more flexibility. Plan early in order to save electives for your exchange and seek advice from a Faculty Course Coordinator about the best way to do this.

Credit transfer

The subjects you enrol in overseas will not appear on your University of Sydney transcript. Upon return from exchange, your faculty will use your official overseas transcript and any other required documentation, to credit your results towards your University of Sydney course. Exchange results are not normally counted in your Weighted Average Mark (WAM) or Annual Average Mark (AAM). All generic exchange units of study will appear on your Sydney transcript as a result of ‘SR’ (Satisfied Requirements).

Myth: Going on exchange is academically risky because a new academic setting may adversely affect my grades.
Fact: Exchange units of study are not normally counted towards your WAM, as long as you pass all your subjects. In addition, studies show that employers associate learning abroad with the development of key skills such as tolerance, open-mindedness, creativity, initiative, empathy and adaptability. (Crossman & Clarke, 2009).
There is nothing quite like a Boston blizzard - and I survived five! My exchange was important, not just because I learned so much about myself, worked really hard and made lifelong friends, but also because I am now invincible to any weather condition! The snow’s as tall as me? Bring it. I lived in Boston.”

Emma Balfour
Bachelor of International and Global Studies
Northeastern University, USA
The following eligibility criteria is used to assess applications for semester or year-long exchange:

- **All students** need to have a credit average (65 percent or higher) in their most recent 48 credit points. Applications are assessed after end of semester results are known. Students must also have 24 credit points remaining in their degree for each semester they intend to be on exchange.

- **Undergraduates** must have completed a full-time year of study (48 credit points) in the course they plan to enrol in while on exchange. This means that you can apply in your second semester of study if you will complete 48 units by the end of the semester.

- **Postgraduate coursework students** need to have passed a full-time semester (18-24 credit points) in the course they plan to be enrolled in while on exchange. (Exceptions may apply to Architecture, Music and Visual Arts students)

- **Postgraduate research students** need written support from their local research supervisor and faculty, as well as written confirmation from an academic within the host university confirming that they will supervise your research project for the duration of your exchange.

- **Transfer students** need to complete at least one full-time semester (24 credit points) at Sydney before being eligible for exchange.

- **International students** are not eligible to go on exchange in their home country.

- **Dual nationals** may be ineligible to study as exchange students in countries for which they hold citizenship. Dual citizens may wish to consult an Exchange Adviser for more information.

For more information about eligibility criteria for exchange, see our website:

- sydney.edu.au/study/overseas-exchange/eligibility-for-exchange.html

**Other requirements**

Faculties and host institutions may also impose further conditions on applicants that affect your eligibility and selection for exchange.
The best time to undertake a semester exchange depends on your degree program. Most full time students become eligible to apply from semester 2 of their first year, to go abroad in semester 2 of their second year at the earliest.

For semester exchange, you will need to begin preparations approximately a year in advance of when you intend to go.

12 months prior to exchange
- Attend an information session
- Research partner universities
- Meet with an exchange adviser to discuss your choices
- Apply for exchange
  - choose five preferences
  - write a statement of purpose
  - make study plans for each preference

2 semesters prior to exchange
- Receive your nomination for exchange
- Meet other students nominated to your host institution
- Apply to the host institution
- Obtain academic approvals
- Attend the pre-departure session
- Receive your acceptance from the host institution
- Apply for a student visa
- Book airline tickets
- Look for housing abroad

For short term programs, you should begin the process in the semester prior to your departure.
“Immerse yourself in all opportunities presented to you. Ceilidh? Yes! Hike Arthur’s Seat? Go clubbing on the cowgate? Coffee with your lecturer? Gallery visit? Ghost tour? Spontaneous trip to IKEA? Yes! Not everything will be your cup of tea, but sometimes my best moments on exchange were when I wasn’t even aware they were about to happen. Everyone is in the same boat and it’s a comforting thing to know that.”

Rebecca Georgiades
Bachelor of Arts
University of Edinburgh
Go
Pre-departure

In the semester prior to your exchange, Sydney Abroad holds a Pre-Departure Session to help you finalise and prepare for a successful exchange. We’ll give you:

− practical tips on planning to leave Australia (visas, accommodation, insurance)

− health, safety and security advice

− advice on administrative requirements (enrolment, credit transfer)

− practical tips on living overseas

− methods to assist you in adapting to your new social and academic environment, and tips on how to manage expectations.

Recently returned exchange students and currently enrolled international exchange students will also be there to share their experiences with you.

“Leaving class on Friday afternoon and boarding a train to Switzerland for the weekend. Or perhaps Vienna. Or perhaps this weekend I’ll go to France and try that restaurant in Strasbourg I’ve heard so much about!”

Stephen Boardman
Bachelor of Arts (Informatics) Information Systems and German
Albert-Ludwigs Universität Freiburg, Germany
Important considerations

Accommodation
Information about accommodation at your host institution is available on the Sydney Abroad program page under the ‘Living’ tab of each program page.

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Some universities offer on-campus accommodation in shared rooms or dormitories, either with local students or with other international students, while others offer accommodation close to campus through affiliated private organisations. Applications are essential and these can be submitted as part of the host institution general application process. If you require off-campus housing, your host institution can guide you through the process.

Visas
Check your visa requirements early, as some countries have long processing times, especially if you are not travelling with an Australian passport. Detailed information about visas is provided on each program page under the ‘Useful Information’ tab for each partner institution.

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Insurance
The University of Sydney automatically provides travel insurance to all students who are participating in approved ‘university business’ abroad at no extra cost to the student. Overseas studies which have been approved by your faculty and are credited towards your course fall under this definition.

- sydney.edu.au/audit_risk/insurance/travel/student

Our insurance has restrictions and limitations. You will be responsible for assessing these, and determining whether you need to purchase additional insurance cover to suit your situation. Some host institutions, especially in Canada and the USA, require you to purchase their mandatory health insurance as part of your enrolment. You will be informed of these details as part of the acceptance process. In some countries, Medicare has negotiated reciprocal health arrangements that you may be able to access, however, these only provide basic medical cover.


With all insurance policies it is important that you review all fine print carefully and ensure you understand all the conditions and procedures for claims, including excess payments.

- smartraveller.gov.au/travel_insurance.html

Centrelink
Eligible students can continue to receive Centrelink benefits while studying full time overseas. We can provide you with a letter confirming that your overseas study will contribute towards your University of Sydney course.


Safety and security on exchange
It is important that you are mindful of ensuring your ongoing safety and security while overseas. Review the Australian Government’s Smart Traveller website smartraveller.gov.au for important and helpful information regarding:

- passports and visas
- destination-specific travel advice
- topical travel tips such as insurance, dual nationality, voting while overseas, and so on
- information about registering your presence with an Australian Embassy overseas.
You’re back. Now what?
Stay involved

Your global mobility experience doesn’t have to end just because you’ve returned home. We provide various ways for you to continue being involved once you’re back.

Volunteer

There are many ways for you to share your experience with other students. We invite returned students to pass on their wisdom at information sessions, Open Day, the Sydney Abroad Fair and at our Meet and Greet and Pre-Departure Sessions.

Careers workshop

Run by the Careers Centre, learn to showcase your experiences and new skills to set yourself apart from other graduates in the marketplace.

Throughout the course of this workshop, you’ll have the opportunity to:
- reflect on and share your experiences with other returned students
- identify the skills, knowledge and personal attributes gained and demonstrated during your experience abroad
- review the impact that your exchange experience may have on your future career decisions and goals
- get tips on how to articulate your experiences to future employers, including transferable employability skills and intercultural competency.

For more information:
- sydney.edu.au/careers
Mates abroad

Become a mentor to incoming Study Abroad and Exchange students with the Mates Abroad Program. Build social networks and foster international friendships by providing local knowledge and a valuable insight into Australian culture, using the five-point mentoring plan. This involves:

− Meeting and connecting with your mates pre-arrival, via email, phone or social media
− Arrival help and support in the first few weeks of life in Sydney
− Travelling together on a mode of Sydney transport
− Experiencing something quintessentially ‘Australian’ together
− Sharing your friendship by inviting the international mates to meet more local students.

“I had an incredible exchange experience thanks to the many friends I made in the USA. However I know it’s not easy for many people to just step off a plane into a completely new world. Being a Mates Abroad Mentor is important to me in providing exchange students with the best possible opportunities and experiences at the University of Sydney.”

Shahar Merom
Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Science
University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Mates Abroad Mentor 2015
If you read only one thing, read this.

Your journey in life is as unique as you are. Studying overseas can open doors and experiences that may not exist for you back home.

A global mobility experience gives you the opportunity to forge your own path. You can take just one or two subjects on one of our short-term programs, go for a whole semester or even a year to personalise your uni experience and graduate with a truly global perspective.

This guide provides the key information you need to apply, but the next step is up to you.

To learn more, come and see us in person at the Student Centre, Level 3, Jane Foss Russell Building, call our helpline or visit our website.