On the cover
SPINE 3 (2018)
Dale Harding

Concrete, concrete oxide, hematite, University Art Collection, UA2018.25.3. The wall painting looks back to both the artist’s ancestors’ rock painting and to modernists like Mark Rothko and Robert Hunter.
We acknowledge the tradition of custodianship and law of the Country on which the University of Sydney campuses stand. We pay our respects to those who have cared and continue to care for Country.
I am a proud Wiradjuri woman and a passionate advocate for health, wellbeing and education. We are working hard to ensure the University of Sydney is an open and welcoming place where the many world views of our First Peoples are not only accepted but celebrated.

To do this, we have a range of initiatives to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who dream of studying here, including our pre-tertiary outreach programs, admission pathways and scholarships, and other financial support.

Our outreach activities offer students in Years 10, 11 and 12 the opportunity to experience university life through residential immersion programs, designed to assist the development of study skills, understand the scholarships on offer, and learn about career options available after graduation.

The Cadigal and Pemulwuy admission pathways to the University are designed specifically for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Once you are enrolled, we provide a range of support services, including academic workshops, study spaces, ongoing tutorial assistance and help with accommodation. We offer peer mentoring and facilitate other community networks for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students settling into university life.

I’ve only touched on a few of the supports available, but hope this guide gives you a sense of the community you are being welcomed into. Many strong, proud Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been on this journey before you, many of whom you will meet during your time here.

We look forward to welcoming you to our University community. We are here to support you every step of the way.

Much respect,

Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver AM
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Strategy and Services)
Why did you choose to study here?
I was immediately drawn to the University of Sydney. Its outstanding reputation and thorough support programs made the transition from high school an easy one, particularly with initiatives such as the Cadigal Program, which I heard about while I was attending the Bunga Barrabugu Summer Program.

The Cadigal program helps Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students of all ages to start their studies. Support ranges from academic assistance to general pastoral care, all of which has been extremely helpful.

Tell us about the benefits of living on campus
Living on campus means you are only a few minutes walk from your classes and can enjoy an array of social opportunities. The residential college structure gives you plenty of opportunities to establish new friendships with people from a variety of demographics, and you receive extensive academic support at the same time.

It’s only a short bus trip to the city and you are surrounded by public transport networks. All these benefits have made my move from Dubbo to Sydney straightforward.

How has receiving a scholarship helped?
I was fortunate enough to receive both the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Entry Scholarship and a residential scholarship. This has made university and accommodation affordable, and alleviated the costs of textbooks, stationery and other university expenses.

Where do you see yourself after graduating?
For a number of years I’ve had a deep interest in the law and its workings. This, along with the ongoing support of my parents, motivated me to reach the ATAR requirements to undertake a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. Once I graduate, in 2022, I hope to continue pursuing this interest and practise law in the Sydney metropolitan area.
The Sydney undergraduate experience equips students with agility, versatility and confidence that prepares them for a world of career opportunities.

At Sydney, our students can discover what they are truly passionate about – inside and outside of the classroom. Our interdisciplinary curriculum offers students the flexibility to explore all their interests. With the widest range of courses of any Australian university, there’s something for everyone.

**WHY JOIN US**

1st in Australia and ranked 5th in the world for graduate employability*

Top 50 in world university rankings**

250+ international partners to combine study and travel

200+ clubs and societies to enrich your student experience

400+ study areas to design the right degree for you

$84 million in scholarships offered to our students every year

* QS Graduate Employability Rankings, 2019
** QS World University Rankings, 2019
The University of Sydney was founded in 1850 on the land of the Cadigal people. Lake Northam was an important gathering place for the first people of the land and now forms the centrepiece of Victoria Park, just beside the University’s Camperdown Campus.

Our graduates have distinguished themselves in all sectors of Australian society and throughout the world, and include many prominent Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders and achievers. University of Sydney alumnus Dr Charles Perkins showed that new partnerships could change the way people think and act. In the same way, our multidisciplinary Charles Perkins Centre is looking for solutions beyond traditional boundaries to offer hope for people with obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

We are a university where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff can enjoy their identity freely, safely, and confidently. Our connection is strengthened though initiatives like:
- admission pathways to university
- mentoring and leadership programs
- scholarships and community engagement
- student activism, such as the Freedom Ride of 1965.

Above: Dream Time Stories, Billy Reynolds (AIME student)
My artwork represents how stories can educate a person. The image shows me and my dad, as my dad has told me many important life lessons and educated me through stories. My dad is holding a spear to represent how he is teaching me and educating me to hunt.

The white and red dots as well as the sunset show a range of dots spreading out. This represents the presence of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people spread throughout Australia.
Experience university first-hand and get tips for HSC success.

“It’s amazing how much confidence you get over just five days of being on the University campus. And you can’t ignore the cultural significance of these programs. These are opportunities for young Indigenous people to not only seek further education but also to culturally connect with one another.”

Mia Mashman
Bachelor of Education
2017 Wingara Mura – Bunga Barrabugu Summer Program

PREPARING FOR UNI

Year 10, 11, 12
Wingara Mura – Bunga Barrabugu Summer Program
2–5 December 2019
Spend a week on campus to find out what uni is really like. Explore courses and careers and make new friends while learning in an epic setting: Australia’s first university in its largest city.

You’ll also get to meet current university students who attended the Summer Program in previous years, so you can hear first-hand what it’s like to be a student here.

The University of Sydney will pay for your travel, accommodation, and all other expenses associated with the Summer Program. To apply, you just need a statement of support from your school, your most recent report, and permission from your parents or guardians.

Applications open 12 August 2019. For more information, call us on 02 8627 8515, or email wmbb.program@sydney.edu.au

Success in the HSC
Bunga Barrabugu Winter Program
8–12 July 2019
Receive individual support and intensive academic preparation in the lead-up to HSC exams. You will have access to senior HSC markers, university tutors, and faculty and support staff to support you in preparation for your final exams.

To register your interest, email wmbb.program@sydney.edu.au

Regional outreach in NSW
We run a series of workshops and activities for schools across regional NSW, to build academic capacity and enhance skills.

For more information, visit sydney.edu.au/wpo

Study centres
Receive free homework support and tutoring from University of Sydney student volunteers to help you get ahead in your studies.

These weekly sessions are available at selected local libraries in Campbelltown and Liverpool.
– sydney.edu.au/wpo/high-schools/community

To register your interest in any of these events or learn more, email wpo.events@sydney.edu.au

A•STAR
Visit our A•STAR.tv website to get the latest news on trending topics, access free online tutoring and awesome study resources.
– www.astar.tv

Facebook (/we.are.astar)
Instagram (@we.are.astar)

See what we’ve been up to on our YouTube channel: WE ARE A•STAR
## Scholarships on offer

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For more information on eligibility, visit
- sydney.edu.au/scholarships

## External scholarships

You may also be eligible for scholarships provided by external organisations, such as the Charlie Perkins Scholarships and Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation.

## Scholarships Office

The Scholarships Office administers scholarships and prizes for coursework and research degrees. For information on our scholarships, eligibility criteria, and the application process, visit
- sydney.edu.au/scholarships-indigenous

## Faculty scholarships

Some faculties offer their own scholarships. For details, visit
- sydney.edu.au/faculty-scholarships

## Contact us

1800 SYD UNI (1800 793 864)
- sydney.edu.au/ask

The Student Centre
Level 3, Jane Foss Russell Building
160 City Road, Darlington
The University of Sydney

Our office is open Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm.
The Cadigal Program assists you with admission to university and provides academic and personal support throughout your degree.

Coordinated by Mana Yura Student Support, the Cadigal and Pemulwuy Pathway Programs assist you with admission to university and provide academic and personal support throughout your degree. The Pemulwuy Pathway is only offered part time and in the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Liberal Arts and Science.

You will participate in an intensive two-week Academic Skills Program where you will be equipped with the necessary skills to succeed in your first year. Workshops focus on academic writing, structuring essays, critical thinking, oral presentation, research methods and time management.

Eligibility
We welcome applications from Year 12 and mature-age students.

Year 12
You need to have completed the NSW Higher School Certificate (HSC) or equivalent and gained an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR), or equivalent.

We will consider you for entry on the basis of:
- your ATAR or equivalent
- individual subject scores in your HSC or equivalent
- school and community references
- work experience
- sporting achievements.

Cadigal mature-age assessment
You are considered a mature-age student if you are 21 years or older (at 1 March of the year you would commence your university studies).

We will invite you to sit an assessment, and your application for entry will be based on your:
- assessment result
- educational background
- work and life experiences
- motivation and goals, and interest in the course(s) selected.

- cadigal.sydney.edu.au

Mathematics prerequisite
Under the Cadigal Program, an Associate Dean may admit an applicant who has not achieved Band 4 in Mathematics, if they are satisfied that the student meets the standards by demonstrating the capacity to succeed in coursework at a university level; and subject to a requirement that they enrol in an approved mathematics prerequisite course in their first year of enrolment; and satisfy the requirements for this course.

How to apply
You need to first submit your university application to UAC (see page 27). Then complete and submit your application for the Cadigal Program.

- Ensure that you complete all fields of the application.
- Include your school and work references, certificates and a letter with Confirmation of Aboriginality in your application.*
- Submit your application through our portal at cadigal.sydney.edu.au

* This letter confirms your status as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. The letter can be from your local land council, legal service, Aboriginal Medical Service, or other official Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander organisation. Alternatively, you could provide a statutory declaration about your Aboriginality.

Learn more: sydney.edu.au/study/admission-pathways
“Tread new fields. Break new ground. Make mistakes in achieving objectives. That’s what it’s all about.”

Dr Charles Perkins (1936–2000) Aboriginal activist, University of Sydney alumnus and the first Aboriginal man to graduate from an Australian university
Sydney is an exciting place to live, but it can be overwhelming at first. We’re here to help you make the best decision about where to live.

**Accommodation services and options**

Accommodation Services is your first point of contact when looking for a place to live. Come to the ‘New to Sydney’ housing information sessions during Welcome Week to learn about accommodation on or close to our campuses, and accommodation scholarships.

The Queen Mary Building offers modern bedrooms with large common living, learning and study spaces, communal kitchens, a theatre, gym, soundproofed music rooms, art studios, sky lounges and rooftop gardens.
There are eight residential colleges located on campus that also offer accommodation scholarships to eligible students. They include Wesley College, the Women’s College, St Paul’s and International House.

To apply for a place in a residential college, please contact the colleges directly. You can find their details online at sydney.edu.au/colleges.

To apply for the Queen Mary Building or any other University-run accommodation, please contact:
Accommodation Services
Phone: +61 2 9351 3322
Email: accommodation.info@sydney.edu.au

− sydney.edu.au/colleges
− sydney.edu.au/accommodation
− accommodation.info@sydney.edu.au

Mana Yura Accommodation Award

In 2017, we introduced the Mana Yura Residential Scholar Award for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who have a full-time study load. The award is a one-off payment that will cover more than 50 percent of rental costs. This award will also provide you with a start-up bursary valued at $1000. In addition to financial support, the accommodation award guarantees you a place at your choice of three University–owned residences:
− Queen Mary Building (self-catered)
− Regiment Building (self-catered)
− International House (catered).

Other residences may be on offer, subject to availability. To apply, please submit an accommodation application and email our Mana Yura Student Support team at support.cadigal@sydney.edu.au.
Our support services are here to make sure you’ll have plenty of help while you study. From day one until you graduate, we provide services that help you make the most of your education experience.

**Student Support Services**

**Student Support: Mana Yura and Yooroang Garang**
- Academic enrichment and orientation program
- Cultural support and safe spaces
- Wellbeing support
- Tutorial assistance
- Peer mentor support
- Referrals to academic and all support services for students.

**Accommodation**
- On-campus student housing, with guaranteed subsidised accommodation within University-owned residences (Accommodation Award)
- Residential colleges
- Off-campus living.

For details, see page 10.

**Financial support**
- Bursaries and interest-free loans
- Help with essential living costs and study-related expenses.

**Career support**
- Career advice and development
- Employability skills workshops
- Meet employers at careers fairs and events
- Sydney CareerHub, an online jobs database.

**Disability services**
- Assistive technology
- Lecture support
- Building access and accessible facilities
- Academic adjustments
- Accessible formatting.

**Childcare information**
- Advice about childcare on and near campus.

*Mana Yura (Camperdown/Darlington Campus) and Yooroang Garang (Cumberland Campus).*
Academic enrichment
Tutoring
Once you start uni, you are entitled to individual or group tuition each week with qualified tutors suited to your needs, through the Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS).
- sydney.edu.au/students/itas-tutoring

Support
Each faculty has a dedicated academic adviser for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
- sydney.edu.au/indigenous-support

The University also offers development courses through the Learning Centre. For details, visit
- sydney.edu.au/learning-centre

Mentoring
Mentoring Our Brothers and Sisters (MOBS) Program
MOBS mentors (senior Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students) support new students through the important first year, while sharing their own experiences and giving general advice and guidance.
- sydney.edu.au/students/mobs-mentoring

Student engagement officers
The student engagement officers in the Mana Yura and Yooroang Garang teams offer social, cultural and emotional wellbeing support and referrals to academic and other support services. Feel free to drop in for a visit or call to make an appointment.
- sydney.edu.au/indigenous-support

Culturally safe spaces
You will have access to culturally safe places on campus, including a student/staff common room with kitchen facilities, photocopying, research library, fully equipped computer lab and tutorial rooms.
- sydney.edu.au/students/safe-spaces

Culturally safe spaces are available at these locations.

Camperdown/Darlington Campus
- The Old Teachers’ College
- Wingara Mura Research Library (also in the Old Teachers’ College)
- Indigenous Student Room, Edward Ford Building (Sydney Medical School students).

Cumberland Campus
- Yooroang Garang Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student Support Centre.
- sydney.edu.au/yooroang-garang

General support services
In addition to the support provided specifically to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, there are many other services you can access as an enrolled student at the University of Sydney.
- sydney.edu.au/campus-life
University is more than what happens in the classroom. With more than 200 student clubs and societies to join, there’s something for everyone.
Architects and designers help to shape the spaces, services and experiences – both physical and digital – in which we live, work and play.

**Career pathways**
- Architect
- Building designer
- Construction manager
- Data visualisation specialist
- Design manager
- Front-end developer
- Interaction designer
- Lighting designer
- Property and real estate developer
- Project manager
- Service designer
- Sustainability manager
- Urban planner
- User-experience (UX) designer

We are committed to providing you an education that promotes architecture and design as ways of improving environmental and social outcomes.

As an architect, you can play an active part in improving community wellbeing. In 2017, 16 students from the Master of Architecture were invited into the Indigenous community of Yarrabah to work with the local community on an affordable housing project.

A further 12 students were invited to the remote Western Australian community of Warburton Ranges to develop design proposals for an extension to the Tjulyuru Cultural and Civic Centre and art gallery, which houses an exceptional, internationally renowned collection of Ngaanyatjarra Aboriginal paintings.

- sydney.edu.au/courses/architecture
Bring your intellectual curiosity to tackle some of the most complex issues and questions of the 21st century.

**Career pathways**
- Anthropologist
- Archaeologist
- Artist
- Business administrator or manager
- Economist
- Editor or publisher
- Foreign affairs and trade officer
- Government policy officer
- Heritage specialist
- Journalist
- Museum or gallery curator
- Policy adviser
- Public relations manager
- Researcher
- Sociologist

We offer more than 45 subjects, including history, film, languages, Indigenous studies, theatre and performance studies, politics, economics, social policy, archaeology, English, and digital cultures.

If you have artistic talent, our contemporary art school, Sydney College of the Arts, offers two hands-on degrees that could be perfect for you.

We have partnerships with corporate, government and not-for-profit organisations, where you can gain important real-world experience through a range of student placements and internships.

You will also have the opportunity to further develop your workplace skills with career planning workshops and access to apply for exclusive placement opportunities offered through ArtSS Career-Ready.

- [sydney.edu.au/courses/arts](http://sydney.edu.au/courses/arts)

“If you enjoy visual arts, there are many academic pathways to pursue this interest. At Sydney, I was able to link my artistic practice with what I learned in my gender studies and anthropology majors in my Bachelor of Arts degree.”

**Emily Johnson**  
Bachelor of Arts (2015)  
Bachelor of Visual Arts (Hons) (2016)  
Barkindji, Waka Waka Biri
BUSINESS

Your global business journey starts here.

Career pathways
- Accountant
- Big data specialist
- Business analyst
- Corporate/government relations officer
- Customer relationship manager
- Digital marketing/social media specialist
- Entrepreneur
- Financial dealer and broker
- Human resources specialist
- International business consultant
- Investment banker
- Management consultant
- Marketing/advertising executive
- Policy adviser
- Project manager
- Regulation and compliance specialist
- Stock trader
- Tax adviser

Our courses focus on real-world issues and give you the skills to succeed in the business world, build your global network, and launch your career.

We provide our students with work placement opportunities – locally, regionally or internationally – along with project-based learning in our high-tech headquarters, the Abercrombie Building.

Our dedicated Learning Support Officer is available to assist you in your studies.

- sydney.edu.au/business
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WORK

Become a teacher or social worker and transform people’s lives.

Career pathways
- Careers adviser
- Community liaison officer
- Corporate trainer
- Counselor
- Curriculum developer
- Early childhood teacher
- Human rights advocate
- International aid worker
- Primary teacher
- Secondary teacher
- Social policy analyst
- Social worker

We offer education degrees in early childhood, primary and secondary teaching, equipping you with the skills and knowledge to help young minds develop.

Once you become a qualified teacher, you can choose to do the Master of Indigenous Languages Education. The degree has been developed specifically for Indigenous Australian participants who wish to specialise in languages education.

Our social work degrees enable you to improve the lives of communities and disadvantaged people.

Combining studies in social policy and social work, you will develop skills to promote social change, problem-solve in human relationships, and empower and liberate people to enhance wellbeing.

- sydney.edu.au/courses/education-social-work
ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Make a powerful impact on the lives of people around the world with a degree in engineering, project management or advanced computing.

Career pathways

- Aircraft/aerospace engineer
- Biomedical engineer, implantable and external medical device manufacturer
- Chemical engineer, agribusiness and food production; cosmetic or pharmaceutical production
- Civil engineer, innovative building design; humanitarian projects in disaster recovery; government and public policy
- Computer programmer
- Computer systems analyst, retail data systems
- Electrical engineer, mobile communications systems; renewable energy generation
- Mechanical engineer, vehicle and engine design; logistics and transport industries
- Mechatronics engineer, robotics; automation; smart infrastructure
- Project manager, events, construction, banking and finance industries
- Software developer
- Transport engineer
- Web developer, including user interface design

Engineers play an important role in the way we live – from helping airlines to fly greener and farmers to work more efficiently to creating technology for tomorrow’s smart cities or surgical needs.

Work on real projects and spend part of your degree overseas or working with local communities, either as a component of your course or as a volunteer with outreach programs such as Engineers Without Borders.

- sydney.edu.au/courses/engineering-computer-science

Study Australia’s most innovative computing course

Our flagship Bachelor of Advanced Computing degree was developed in consultation with leading IT firms, so you can develop cutting-edge computer technology, manage information systems, design new software and push the boundaries of data science.

Indigenous Australian Engineering School

Open to students in Years 10–12, this six-day program in January gives you the opportunity to try out engineering fields and explore career options while living on campus and experiencing uni life.

- sydney.edu.au/engineering/why-study-here

“I’d never left the Cairns area before so this was a great experience for me. Having an opportunity to visit engineering labs and talk with engineers was fantastic.”

Zephy Martin
Indigenous Australian Engineering School participant
LAW

Develop skills in research, analysis and persuasive communication to achieve a more just, productive and inclusive world.

Career pathways

Legal
- Barrister
- Judge
- Magistrate
- Solicitor

Non-legal
- Diplomacy
- Foreign affairs
- Human rights
- International relations
- Investment banking
- Journalism
- Management consultancy
- Project management
- Public policy
- Research and development

The University of Sydney Law School is one of the world’s leading law schools, ranked 12th for the discipline of law.¹

Law opens up a new world of career opportunities, not just in legal practice, but in social justice, human rights and advocacy.

At Sydney Law School we have a dedicated Associate Dean (Indigenous), as well as several other staff to support you and help you in your studies. We also offer a Wingara Mura Mentoring Program.

¹ QS World University Rankings by Subject, 2019

* sydney.edu.au/courses/law

* sydney.edu.au
Pursue your passion for health and get ready for a career where you can make a difference to millions of lives.

**Career pathways**

- Biomedical engineer
- Biostatistician
- Dentist
- Diagnostic radiographer
- Doctor
- Exercise and sport scientist
- Exercise physiologist
- Health policy
- Health management
- Indigenous health
- International aid and development
- Occupational therapist
- Oral health specialist
- Pharmaceutical representative
- Pharmacist
- Physiotherapist
- Registered nurse
- Rehabilitation counsellor
- Speech language pathologist

Our courses offer hands-on experience through clinical placements in hospitals, health clinics, pharmacies or in the homes of those in need. Whether you choose to go on a clinical placement to the city, regional or rural areas of Australia or even abroad, you will know you are making a difference while you learn.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health professionals play an important role in promoting health in their communities by understanding their patients’ specific healthcare needs.

“*I have been in the dental health field for almost 20 years, starting out as a dental assistant. The Bachelor of Oral Health was challenging but very rewarding.*

“The practical component of the degree and hands-on experience provide a great opportunity to develop technical skills.

“I later completed a Master of Education, which has opened doors to more opportunities in my role as a clinical educator. The University of Sydney offers a fantastic support system, and my experience in both programs has led me to where I am today.”

Jacinda Stamenkovic  
Bachelor of Oral Health (2011)  
Master of Education (2017)
From Haydn to hip-hop, film scores and jazz, you can enjoy a breadth of musical study at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music that will prepare you for a broad range of careers.

**Career pathways**
- Arts administrator
- Audio engineer
- Chamber/orchestral musician
- Concert soloist
- Conductor
- Contemporary or jazz musician
- Digital music composer
- Event producer
- Film score composer
- Interactive music designer
- Music journalist
- Music producer
- Music researcher
- NSW accredited classroom music teacher
- Opera singer
- Private studio teacher

The Sydney Conservatorium of Music has been the centre of Sydney’s cultural history for more than 100 years. Through our flexible courses, you will be able to focus on areas you are most passionate about – be it composition, contemporary music, musicology, performance or music education.

**Bachelor of Music**
This degree offers programs in contemporary music practice, improvised music, creative music, and digital music and media. If you’re interested in the music of today, this degree is for you.

[sydney.edu.au/courses/music](sydney.edu.au/courses/music)

**Scholarships**
The Sydney Conservatorium of Music offers financial assistance to students through the Margaret Helman Scholarship, with preference given to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

[sydney.edu.au/music-scholarships](sydney.edu.au/music-scholarships)

“As a white, middle class, Aussie jazz muso, I have loved any opportunities to be led creatively by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander musicians and elders. In the 1980s, the wonderful Shirley Smith influenced me with her love of country songs, and since then I have initiated many collaborations with Aussie Indigenous culture.

“I think the beauty of this is how we are encouraged by cultural Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians to be more aware and love where we are, and who we are. These powerful realisations can wash into us and influence our day.”

**Dr Kevin Hunt**
Lecturer in Piano (Jazz) and coordinator of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal musical collaborations, Sydney Conservatorium of Music
Unleash your potential and tackle the world’s biggest challenges with a career in science.

**Career pathways**
- Agricultural consultant
- Astronomer
- Commodity trader
- Environmental scientist
- Food technologist
- Hydrologist
- Livestock manager
- Mathematician
- Medical scientist
- Nanoscientist
- Nutritionist
- Plant geneticist
- Psychologist
- Veterinarian

A degree in science can take you from unravelling the mysteries of the cosmos to creating new materials or feeding the world.

At Sydney, we’ve united our expertise in areas like psychology, food science and nanoscience, as well as animal and human health, to offer you the broadest possible choice. Alongside biology, chemistry and physics, we now have courses in conservation and mathematics. You will also have the opportunity to combine your study of science with other disciplines, such as music, history or languages.

**Hands-on experience**
Taking you beyond the classroom, we have integrated internship and placement opportunities in many of our courses. For example, students in our food and agribusiness degree have completed internships at organisations including Arnott’s, 4 Pines Brewery Company and McCain, where they learnt the processes behind production as well as the business model.

− sydney.edu.au/science

“There’s no use knowing something and keeping it to yourself. Sharing knowledge is a big part of my culture and really drives how I live my life.”

Simone Armstrong
Veterinary medicine student
Hometown: East Hills (Sydney), NSW
Bundjalung
Unsure how to balance study with your other commitments, such as work, community or family responsibilities? Block mode is the answer.

Courses delivered in block mode (also described as ‘away-from-base’) allow you to do most of your study independently at home. Six times during the year, you will travel to the University of Sydney for a one-week block of intensive on-campus classes.*

During these sessions, you will work closely with your tutors and lecturers, meet your classmates and have access to academic resources.

If you are eligible to receive ABSTUDY and meet distance-from-home requirements, the federal government will cover the cost of your travel and accommodation.

We offer a block-mode postgraduate course through the University of Sydney School of Public Health (part of the Faculty of Medicine and Health), and another through the University of Sydney School of Education and Social Work (see page 18).

The intensive classes are held at the University’s Camperdown Campus.

* Public health block-mode classes are held over three days.
Public health

Graduate Diploma in Indigenous Health Promotion

In this block-mode course, you will learn how to define and understand what determines your community’s health, as well as its strengths and assets. You will be able to identify health issues and develop realistic, measurable and sustainable solutions.

We emphasise collaboration with community members to build their capacity to address health issues, and working equitably to ensure that people who are most disadvantaged benefit from health promotion initiatives.

The course was developed in consultation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health professionals and is based on national and international best practice in Indigenous health promotion.

For more information on this course and how to apply, contact the Indigenous Health Team on +61 2 9351 1973 or sph.gdihp@sydney.edu.au

− sydney.edu.au/medicine/public-health

“As a proud Barkindji woman, I am committed to helping our people live longer, so Indigenous health promotion is a perfect course to build my skills in communicating ways in which our mob can take better care of themselves.

“I chose to study the Graduate Diploma in Indigenous Health Promotion degree with the University of Sydney as I had reached a point in my career where my employment prospects were shrinking without a university qualification. This graduate diploma, which is run through the School of Public Health, enables me to take on a full-time study load while working full time because it’s delivered through a block or away-from-base mode.”

Bianca Williams
Graduate Diploma in Indigenous Health Promotion (2018)
Barkindji
Education
Our postgraduate coursework provides professional development for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers to work for their languages.

Master of Indigenous Languages Education
This one-year degree is for teachers who want to develop their skills in Indigenous language teaching. The degree consists of eight subjects in the areas of linguistics for Indigenous languages and teaching those languages.

To enrol in the degree, you need to have a recognised teaching qualification such as a four-year degree or a bachelor’s degree and a Diploma of Education, plus at least one year of graduate teaching experience. The master’s degree is not a teaching qualification by itself and you do not need to speak an Indigenous language to enter the course.

The NSW Department of Education accepts this degree as providing appropriate training for qualified Aboriginal teachers seeking additional approval to teach an Aboriginal language.

– sydney.edu.au/courses/master-indigenous-languages

For more information on this course and how to apply, contact Susan Poetsch on +61 2 9351 5202 or susan.poetsch@sydney.edu.au
Choose your course
- Look up the important details of the courses you’re interested in, including assumed knowledge, a course outline, admission criteria and fees at sydney.edu.au/courses and decide on your preferences.
- Locate the UAC course codes at www.uac.edu.au and keep a record of them.

Apply through UAC
To apply for an undergraduate course, you need to submit an application to the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC).
- Submit an application to UAC (applications open in April 2019) – www.uac.edu.au
- Fill out all preferences in the UAC application.
- Make sure to put your ideal course as your first preference.

Early bird applications close at the end of September. You can lodge a late application until late January, but a progressive late fee will apply every month after early bird applications close.
Call +61 2 9752 0200 or visit
- www.uac.edu.au

Apply for scholarships
We award more than 500 scholarships to undergraduate students each year, based on academic, personal leadership and equity factors.
Most scholarship applications are due by early October 2019, so you will apply for them at around the same time you submit your university application to UAC. Please note that deadlines and application requirements may differ, depending on the scholarship.
Learn more about scholarships on page 7.
- sydney.edu.au/scholarships-indigenous

Whatever you want to study at the University of Sydney, our website is the best place to start.
Open Day  
Saturday 31 August 2019  
Join us on Open Day, get immersed in campus life, and attend useful and fun workshops, including the Preparation for Senior Study workshop and Parent session designed for Year 10 students and their parents/guardians.

To register your interest in one of these workshops, please email wpo.events@sydney.edu.au or visit sydney.edu.au/wpo/events

Cadigal Welcome Day  
Monday 3 February 2020  
If you are offered a place at the University through the Cadigal Program, we will automatically reserve a place for you at the Cadigal Welcome Day and in the two-week Cadigal Academic Enrichment Program.

On Welcome Day you can meet the Mana Yura Student Support Team, talk with current Cadigal students, learn about scholarships and facilities on campus, and hear important information about your courses.

You can also register for support services and other groups within the University, such as student organisations.

Cadigal Academic Enrichment Program  
4–14 February 2020  
Our Cadigal Academic Enrichment Program is a series of workshops that take place straight after Welcome Day.

These workshops kickstart your university experience. You will learn essential skills such as academic writing, essay structure, critical thinking, oral presentation, research methods and time management.

As well as the academic program, these two weeks include social events to help you settle into university, make some new friends and have some fun!

We encourage you to attend and reserve a place for the program by contacting Cadigal Support on +61 2 8627 8619 or by emailing support.cadigal@sydney.edu.au

Dates are subject to change. For the latest information, please check sydney.edu.au
IMPORTANT DATES FOR 2020

Semester 1, 2020

- 3 February: Cadigal Welcome Day
- 4–14 February: Cadigal Academic Enrichment Program
- 20 June: Semester ends
- 24 February: Lectures begin
- 28 November: Semester ends

Semester 2, 2020

- 3 August: Lectures begin
- 28 November: Semester ends

“\nI chose Sydney Uni because it acknowledges Aboriginal people and embraces our culture.\n\nGeorgia Durmush
Bachelor of Arts (2018)
Weilwan, Kamilaroi/Gomilaroi nation\n
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At the University of Sydney, you have the opportunity to create your own path. You can customise your course, and get involved in extracurricular activities to personalise your experience.

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