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Study Abroad Pre-departure Guide 2010



Sydney



Welcome to The University of Notre Dame Australia

Congratulations on your decision to pursue your education with us at The University of Notre Dame Australia (Sydney Campus). We welcome you as part of the Notre Dame community on the Sydney Campus.

We have a network of support systems on campus to ensure that you have the assistance you need to succeed academically. Our pastoral care and guidance supports the concept of the University as a family community, one in which all members of staff and students take pride. Academic and Administration staff will provide you with individual support as well as advice as to where and how to obtain particular assistance or information.

The Academic Advisor of Study Abroad, the Dean of each Academic School and the staff exercise a leadership role in pastoral care. They will ensure that you receive assistance in relation to all academic matters and any other appropriate support needed.

The Chaplaincy Service of the University is central to its pastoral mission and develops the prayer life and spirituality of the University. It holds particular responsibility for your wellbeing by facilitating your participation in student life and providing counselling and other support services.

This Pre-departure booklet is designed to assist you in the transition to life as a student in Australia. While this guide covers many important matters, there will be aspects of Australian life which can only be learned through the experience of living and studying here.

Before classes commence, you will enjoy an Orientation Program where further information will be given about academic and residential matters. You will meet key staff from the Study Abroad Office, the Student Life Office and other areas of the University who will be working with you to make your stay an enjoyable one.

We look forward to having you join us for the semester and value your participation in our community.

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Coming to Australia

What to bring

Money

We do not recommend that you bring large amounts of money with you for safety reasons. However it is important to have a certain amount of money with you for when you arrive to help you settle in. Approximately AU\$500 in cash should be enough for the first few days until you can access your bank account.

Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Diners Club credit cards are widely accepted by Australian businesses.

Clothing

Sydney has a temperate climate, with warm summers and cool winters. The warmer months tend to receive the most rainfall, although it is spread throughout the year.

December to March is the hottest time of the year; average daily highs are usually over 25°C (78°F). Despite warm days, evenings in Spring and Autumn can be cool. June to August are the coolest months, with temperatures ranging from 8°C (46°F) - 17°C (62°F).

Clothing suggestions:

- Lighter clothing for summer months: jeans, t-shirts, shorts/skirts
- Hats and sunglasses are a must
- Sweaters and light jackets for cooler evenings and winter
- Raincoat (it may be easier to buy an umbrella here in Perth)
- A variety of footwear – If you are participating in the fieldtrip attached to AL375 you will require two pairs of closed-in shoes to wear in the 'Outback'. Trainers / sneakers are acceptable and can be purchased in Australia. One of these pairs of shoes is likely to get wet and dirty.
- Swimsuit/bathers as the beaches are irresistible!

Electrical goods

All electrical goods are available in Australia, so you can buy anything you need once you arrive. If you would prefer to bring your own electrical appliances, please be aware of excess baggage costs when you are checking in.

In Australia, we use Australian standard 240V, therefore you may require both a plug adaptor and a voltage converter to use electrical appliances from your home country. These are very easy to find in Sydney and are reasonably priced.

Quarantine guide

It is extremely important that any items of an animal or plant nature, including any foodstuffs at all, are declared upon arrival in Australia. No matter how small or trivial your items may seem, they may be potentially harmful to Australian flora and fauna.

- - On entering Australia by plane or ship, you are required to complete an Incoming Passenger Card. This card must be read carefully and completed truthfully.
- - Do not carry illicit substances either into or out of Australia. Penalties for drug offences in Australia are severe and could result in a jail term.

Please refer to the brochures included in your Orientation pack or, for further information, log on to the Quarantine website at www.aqis.gov.au.

Wildlife trade

Trade in endangered and threatened (animal and plant) wildlife and native Australian wildlife is strictly regulated. It may be illegal to take some goods out of, or into, Australia. All permits must be obtained before you leave or enter Australia. Severe penalties apply for offences against the Wildlife Protection Act. If you have any questions regarding the wildlife trade please contact:

Environment Australia
Phone: +61 2 6274 1900
Fax: +61 2 6274 1921
Email: wps@ea.gov.au

Arriving in Australia

Please make sure you bring this guide in your carry-on luggage when you travel. It contains contact numbers and information to help you arrive safely and securely.

Airport arrival options

For public transport information in Sydney, phone 131 500 or visit www.131500.com.au

Train

Airport to city centre: approximately \$15.00 one way
www.cityrail.info/

Trains from the airport run approximately every 10 minutes and the journey into the city (downtown) takes about 15 minutes. The international and domestic airport rail stations link directly to the City Circle line which means most city destinations are within a short walk of stations.

Public Buses

Airport to Bondi Junction: approximately \$10.00 one way
www.sydneybuses.info/

Sydney Buses has a timetabled service between Bondi Junction and Burwood which includes the T1 International and T3 Domestic Terminals in the route. Clearly marked bus stops are located on the arrivals level of each of these terminals. The trip from the airport to Bondi Junction takes approximately 35 minutes.

Shuttle Buses

Shuttle buses are available to and from some airport hotels. Please check with the hotel directly for timetabling and cost.

Taxis

Kerbside supervisors will arrange a taxi to your destination, and can organise taxis with baby capsules, wheelchair access, 5 seaters, station wagons for lots of baggage, and maxi taxis for groups. A \$2.50 airport toll is payable by all passengers taking a taxi from any of Sydney Airport's taxi ranks. A surcharge applies to late night fares, and passengers must pay all tolls.

Approximate fare from Sydney Airport:

Sydney City \$25 (downtown) – approx 15km from Sydney Airport

North Sydney \$45 (North Shore) – approx 20km from Sydney Airport

Manly \$55 (Northern Beaches) – approx 30km from Sydney Airport

Parramatta \$85 (Western Sydney) – approx 28km from Sydney Airport

Liverpool \$60 (South-Western Sydney) – approx 25km from Sydney Airport

Cronulla \$45 (South Sydney) – approx 18km from Sydney Airport



▲ Sydney Opera House and the Sydney Harbour Bridge

Accommodation

Living in Sydney

Sydney is Australia's biggest city, with a population of approximately 4.3 million. The downtown area, known as the CBD, consists of a number of districts, including Circular Quay, The Rocks, Darling Harbour, Chinatown and Town Hall.

The suburbs stretch from the beaches in the east to the Blue Mountains in the west. Geographically, the city is divided into several regions: The Northern Beaches, North Shore, Hills District, Western Suburbs, Inner West, South West, South ("the Shire") and Eastern Suburbs.

Sydney has an extensive public transport network of buses, trains and ferries, although for many people cars are the main form of transport.

There are a wide variety of attractions and sights available to enjoy, including:

- The world famous Sydney Opera House
- Sydney's landmark Harbour Bridge
- The Royal Botanical Gardens
- A number of ocean and harbour beaches, including Bondi beach
- Numerous National Parks
- The Blue Mountains, on the outskirts of Sydney
- A wide variety of cafés, restaurants and pubs
- The renowned Hunter Valley wine-growing region

Arranging Accommodation:

The University of Notre Dame Australia offers an off-campus accommodation referral service at its Sydney Campus that assists students in finding accommodation in the surrounding area. Students can also obtain advice about alternative accommodation options and lease arrangements from the accommodation service.

Off campus accommodation

A range of housing-related information is available from our Student Life Office and Study Abroad Office. We focus on accommodation options that are close to the University, with easy access to public transport. This service is available to students at any time of the year.

Renting a house or an apartment

Rentals can be furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished. When considering renting a property, students should consider that landlords require rent to be paid in advance and the payment of a security bond equal to one month's rent.

Rate: Starting from A\$200-\$250 per week

Sharing with other students or renting a room

Many students choose to share a house or apartment with other students. This arrangement involves having your own bedroom with shared communal areas (kitchen, laundry, living room and bathroom) as well as responsibilities for keeping house. There are many advantages in sharing a house with other students. Share housing can offer an opportunity to share expenses, inexpensive accommodation, friendship and a social network.

Rate: Starting from A\$150 per week

Residential Colleges

Sancta Sofia College, (all-female)

St Andrew's College, (co-educational)

St John's College, (co-educational)

These university colleges provide full board and are an alternative accommodation option for Notre Dame Sydney Campus students. They are located at the University of Sydney, approximately 10 minutes' walk from the Broadway campus, or approximately 10 minutes via bus from the Darlinghurst campus. Students are provided with three meals a day, seven days a week. The Colleges also undertake cleaning and household responsibilities.

Each residence accommodates over 160 students, with individual study-bedrooms in blocks of 6-12 and shared rooms also available. Mostly, all amenities are shared. These Colleges provide a chapel, library, computer rooms, common rooms, laundries, recreational rooms, sporting facilities, a car park and a bicycle area. Students should contact the colleges directly for application and further information.

Rate: Starting from A\$325 per week.

Hostels and guest houses

Some students have found the option of staying in hostel style suitable for their accommodation needs. Students are provided with a basic single bedroom with shared amenities and limited cooking facilities. This style of accommodation can be found within walking distance of the University and in close proximity to Sydney's attractions.

Examples of this type of lodging are

- UniLodge (www.unilodge.com.au) which is located within 5 minutes' walk of the Broadway campus.
- Arundel House (www.arundelhouse.asn.au/) provides accommodation for women and is conveniently located within walking distance of the Sydney campus, as well as shops and cafes.

Rates: Starting from A\$260 per week

Full board / Homestay

Another option is living with a family as a paying guest. Students are provided with a furnished room and all meals. Electricity and gas are usually included in the total weekly cost. Phone calls are usually an extra cost that students would be expected to pay.

Arrangements between householders and students vary, so it is essential to ask the householder about packed lunches, laundry, rent during vacations, car parking, heating and household duties.

Rate: Starting from A\$200 per week

Further information

The information contained in this publication is designed as a basic description. If you would like further information please contact us via sydneyinternational@nd.edu.au

Indicative living costs

As a general guide, you could expect to spend around AU\$250 to AU\$350 per week on living expenses, not including tuition fees or accommodation.

Living expenses include food, transport, entertainment, books and perhaps other items such as clothing. Accommodation costs will vary depending on the type of arrangement chosen - residential college, shared apartment, living alone in rented accommodation or staying with relatives.

On average, an international student needs between AU\$16,000 to AU\$18,000 per year for all living expenses – about AU\$520 per week.

Home stay	AU\$220+/week
Hostel	AU\$30-55/night/person
Private rental 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment	AU\$250+/week/person
Private rental 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment	AU\$450+/week
Shared accommodation excluding amenities (bills)	AU\$180+/week

Consumables

Food	AU\$120/week
Gas, electricity	AU\$40/week
Public transport	AU\$25/week
Laundry, dry cleaning	AU\$10/week
Clothing, toiletries, entertainment	AU\$120/week

Shopping

Normal shop trading Hours

8.30am – 5.30pm Monday to Friday 8.30am – 5.00pm Saturday

Money: ATMs and EFTPOS

ATM or Automatic Teller Machine. These machines are operated by a bank or credit union which dispense cash and allow limited transactions 24 hours per day. They are conveniently located at banks and shopping centres.

EFTPOS, or Electronic Funds Transfer at Point of Sale is provided by a small machine located next to the till in most shops, allowing you to use a credit card or bankcard to purchase goods. You can also withdraw cash if you have a card which is linked to your bank account.

EPOS or Electronic Point of Sale differs from EFTPOS by allowing you to deposit money (eg into a bank account or credit card) as well as withdraw money. Unlike EFTPOS, an EPOS deposit or withdrawal gives you a balance of the account upon completion of the transaction.

Your credit cards and bankcards are valuable.

Keep them in a safe place!

Banking

If you are intending to remain in Australia for some time, it makes sense to open a bank account here in Sydney.

In order to open a bank account in Australia, you need to provide written confirmation of your enrolment at your educational institution, your student card and passport. It normally takes a week or so for bankcards to be mailed to an applicant. There are many banks for you to choose from and they all offer different services, so it pays to 'shop around'.

A number of major banks are located in the Broadway Shopping Centre, adjacent to the Broadway campus. These include:

ANZ Bank
Phone: 13 13 14*
www.anz.com

Commonwealth Bank
Phone: 13 22 21*
www.commbank.com.au

St George Bank
Phone: 13 33 30*
www.stgeorge.com.au

Westpac Bank
Phone: 13 20 32*
www.westpac.com.au

*Telephone numbers are local ONLY

Getting around: transport

There are many different transport options in Sydney; including buses, trains and trams. Notre Dame's Broadway campus is located 5 minutes' walk from Central station, which is Sydney's major railway station and long distance bus terminus.

If you live in an inner suburb, buses will probably be the most convenient transport option. There are a number of different bus operators, although most inner city routes are served by the government-operated Sydney Buses, which are blue and white. Most of Sydney Buses' routes are now "prepay only", so you will need to buy a stored value TravelTen card. Cards of differing values are available, depending on the distance travelled. These are available for purchase from most newsagents and convenience stores.

While Sydney has an extensive railway network, it is probably of more use to those living in outlying suburbs, or for day trips out of town. There are a number of different lines, all of which pass through Central station.

For public transport information in Sydney, phone 13 15 00, or use the trip planner tool at www.131500.com.au to map your route to any location in Sydney using public transport.

Sun awareness

The Western Australian sun is intense and is harmful to your skin. To avoid sunburn and skin damage please use 30+ sunscreen, cover up and wear a hat. Please review the Cancer Council website for other tips on sun awareness while in Australia.

<http://www.cancer.org.au/cancersmartlifestyle/SunSmart/Preventingskincancer.htm>

Telephones and internet access

Most homes in Australia have a telephone and mobile phones (cell phones) are very popular. Many Australian homes also have computers and internet access is inexpensive and easily arranged. There are internet facilities and phones on the campus which are freely available to students. There are also several internet cafés on Broadway, and one located in the Broadway Shopping Centre, adjacent to the campus.

Food

Australians normally eat fruit and cereal with milk or toast with eggs or something similar for breakfast. Lunch is usually a light meal - a sandwich/salad or something takeaway - while dinner is the main meal of the day. This will normally consist of a main course sometimes followed by dessert or fruit. Many people drink tea or coffee between meals and sometimes they will have a snack for morning or afternoon tea.

Etiquette

Smoking is not permitted by law in all buildings or on public transport. It is only permitted in small allocated outside areas in restaurants. It is considered very impolite to smoke a cigarette while other people are eating. If you wish to smoke in someone's house, it is good manners to ask permission. Do not be offended if the owner asks you not to smoke in the house!

Chewing gum or eating food noisily or with the mouth open is bad manners in Australia. Sniffing and spitting are also habits not appreciated by Australian people.

Australians form queues (lines) when they are waiting for service in banks, supermarkets, cinemas etc and do not accept you "jumping in" ahead of their place in the queue.

When leaving a shop, office or classroom, it is usual to hold the door open for those following, and/or to stand back to let another person through the doorway. On public transport, it is conventional for younger people to give up their seats in favour of older people and those with special needs.

It is a legal offence to throw rubbish on the ground and not in a rubbish bin, including cigarette butts. Australians value their environment and try to keep it as clean as possible.

Leisure and sporting activities

The pleasant climate and beautiful environment provide numerous opportunities for leisure and sporting activities.

Playing sport is a popular past time for many Australians, and Sydney is home to numerous sporting facilities.

There are swimming pools, ovals, tennis and squash courts, leisure centres, basketball courts, golf courses, beaches etc. Many Australians play and watch sport on the weekends and you will have the opportunity to discover many new and exciting sports. Playing sport is a good way of meeting people and making friends.

Entertainment

There are numerous cinemas, cafes and restaurants nearby. We recommend that you go out at night in groups and that you never travel alone.

On Tuesdays, a free newspaper called Drum Media is issued and contains detailed entertainment information for Sydney. It includes events such as live music venues, cinema venues and screening times, art exhibitions and theatre events. You can pick this paper up normally out the front of selected clothing stores, shopping centres and in cafes. There are also event listings in the Friday edition of the Sydney Morning Herald, and community newspapers detail events taking place in the local area.

The City of Sydney website cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/ includes the following information and more:

- things to do and see
- food and drink guide
- getting around
- community facilities

Making friends

Australians are generally friendly and sociable. Most people are keen to meet students from overseas and the friends you will make while studying will quite often invite you out for a coffee, to see a movie, or to their homes for a meal. You will also meet lots of people by attending the University's social events and joining sporting clubs on campus and off campus. Please note that the majority of sport in Australia is played within community clubs and groups. The 'College' sport is relatively social rather than competitive.

Emergencies

In the case of an emergency, dial 000*. This will put you in contact with the police, fire and ambulance services.

*Telephone numbers are local ONLY

Laws and Regulations You Need to Know About

Immigration regulations

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship regulations require overseas students to be enrolled on a full-time basis. For university students, this means a minimum of four units of study per semester.

It also requires that neither your passport nor your visa should expire during your studies at Notre Dame. If this happens you may be forced to return to your home country. If you have any questions regarding your visa or immigration regulations, please visit www.immi.gov.au

Work and study rights

Your visa allows you to work for up to 20 hours per week during each semester and full time during university breaks.

You need to see Student Administration at Notre Dame, located in Pioneer House (NDS5), 140 Broadway, to activate your course so that you can apply for an Australian tax number*.

*Forms for the Tax File Number are also available at newsagencies.

Academic performance

In order to comply with student visa regulations you must maintain a 'good standing' status at the University. This means maintaining a good academic record.

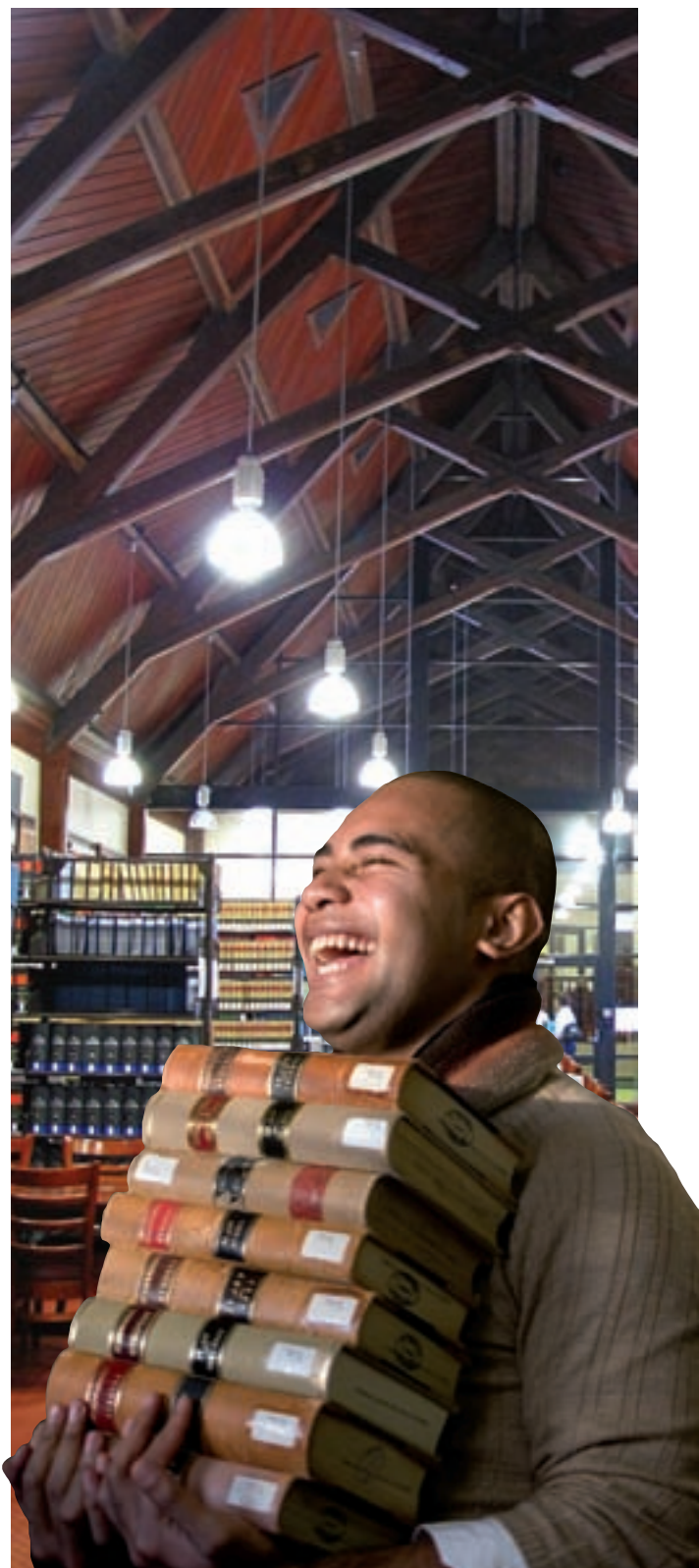
Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)

The Australian Government has made it a requirement of your student visa that you have adequate medical insurance or health cover from an Australian Health Fund. Worldcare and Medibank Private are two of the biggest Overseas Student Health Cover providers in Australia.

The University insures you with Worldcare before you arrive. Cost of the OSHC must be paid when you receive your invoice. Some Universities pay on behalf of their students in which case students you will not receive an invoice. The OSHC is effective from the time and date that you arrive in Australia and valid for the length of your course.

If you change/extend your course, it is your responsibility to ensure that you remain covered as long as you are studying. Should your OSHC lapse, you are in breach of your student visa requirements, which means your visa could be cancelled and medical costs would not be covered. During your Orientation Week, you will receive your Worldcare card, which shows the policy number and the date your cover expires.

*Further information on OSHC Worldcare can be found at: www.oschworldcare.com.au



▲ Broadway Campus, Sydney

Medical care

Australian medical practices generally require patients pay for their consultation at the time of the appointment. Any medications prescribed are paid for separately at a chemist who dispenses the medication.

The University of Sydney Health Service and Pitt Street Medical centre (see address listed under Doctors section) bulk bill directly to Worldcare, which means that after your medical appointment the clinic sends your bill to Worldcare and the bill is paid for you. For a list of the clinics that bulk bill to Worldcare, please see listing under Doctors.

For doctors who do not bulk bill Worldcare, you will be required to pay for the appointment at the time of consultation. You keep your receipt and go to the Worldcare website to file your claim. www.oshcworldcare.com.au

If you have any questions please call the toll free number 1800 651 349*.

* Telephone number is local ONLY

Worldcare costs for 2010

Single cover: AU\$195 per semester

Doctors

WORLD CARE Bulk Billing Doctors

University of Sydney Health Service

Wentworth Building, City Road, University of Sydney
Phone: +61 2 9351 3484

Pitt Street Medical Centre

Level 1, 70 Pitt Street, Sydney
Phone: +61 2 9233 3399

24 Hour Emergency Medical Centres

Note: emergency medical centres may not bulk bill.

St Vincent's Hospital

390 Victoria Street, DARLINGHURST
Phone: +61 8 9431 3333

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital

Missenden Road, CAMPERDOWN
Phone: +61 8 9224 2244

Australian Health and Medical terms:

- Surgery: the name of a building where a Doctor works, or a process of undergoing an operation in hospital.
- Clinic: a building where health professionals work.
- GP: abbreviation for a General Practitioner (Doctor)
- Claim form: a form filled out and sent to your health insurer to claim a refund or money spent at a clinic or hospital
- Pharmacy/Chemist: a shop that sells medicine.
- Prescription: a piece of paper the Doctor issues during your appointment, which is taken to a chemist to purchase medicine that is not available over-the-counter.

Getting Started

Orientation 2010

Orientation week starts before actual classes commence, and all international students are required to attend. Orientation provides essential information to all students as well as an opportunity to form new friendships, meet current students and learn about all the services available to assist you in the transition to Notre Dame.

Orientation Week includes information about:

- Introduction to key staff from the Study Abroad Office and the Student Life Office
- Campus services and facilities
- Academic support and enrolment
- Tour of the campus and Fremantle area
- Introduction to public transport
- Fire safety
- University life
- Student associations and clubs
- DIAC and student visa information
- Overseas Health Cover information
- Religious facilities and support on-campus

It also provides seminars designed to prepare you for Australian tertiary education, including computer and Notre Dame library usage, exam and assignment preparation and research presentation skills.

Important campus dates 2010

Event Dates in 2010

Orientation Week	15th February – 19th February
Semester 1 commences	22nd February
Last add/ drop date for changes to subject enrolments	5th March
Confirmation of enrolment	week of 8th March
Easter and Non teaching/ Essay preparation week	2nd April – 9th April
Study week	week of 1st May
Examinations	7th – 18th June
Closing date for the residences	19th June

For further information The University of Notre Dame Australia dates go to www.nd.edu.au/currentstudents/calendarsAndTimetables.shtml



▲ Courtyard, Broadway Campus

Adjusting to university study

Many academic staff will have specified 'contact times' during which students can drop in for advice on study-related matters. One way to do this would be to see lecturers or tutors at the end of their class and ask for a convenient time to meet.

You can also telephone or email the lecturer or tutor. Contact information for staff can be found on The University of Notre Australia Dame website at www.nd.edu.au then by clicking on either staff phone directory or staff email directory.

Demands of study

Students everywhere have at least one thing in common. Being a student means a lot of hard work in your own time and at times pressure to get things done. So you already have one thing in common with Australian students because the same is expected of them.

Don't wait until the last minute to get help.

Sometimes students feel shy about asking for help and they wait until the last days before an essay is due. Early consultation will mean effective help. Your lecturers and tutors will expect you to discuss any issues or concerns about assignments or tutorials with them.

Timetables and tutorials sign-ups

You will be given your timetable (schedule) on arrival. This will be explained during the Academic Orientation.

Student services and facilities

Student Life Office

The Student Life Office is dedicated to providing students with academic and social activities and support as well as recreational and sports programs whilst you're at the University. It has a wide range of resources and information geared toward making your time at University enjoyable and memorable – as it should be. You are always welcome to drop in to browse through the resources and sports updates, make appointments with support staff and find out about programs that are run from the office.

Student Life Office

Phone: + 61 2 8204 4429

Email: sydneystudentlife@nd.edu.au

Location: St Benedict's (main building, NDS2), Broadway campus

Student Administration

As a current Notre Dame student, the Student Administration office is your first point of contact for Student Records, Student ID Cards, Enrolments, Examinations and Fees.

Student Administration

Phone: + 61 2 8204 4418

Email: ssydneystudentadmin@nd.edu.au

Location: Pioneer House (NDS5) 140 Broadway

Counsellor service

Phone: +61 2 8204 4429

Email: sydneystudentlife@nd.edu.au

If you are experiencing personal problems, the Student Life Office can refer you to a qualified counsellor who can assist you. The service is free of charge and confidential. Your attendance at counselling sessions will not be divulged to academic staff unless you ask, and it is not noted on your student file.

If your problems are related to University procedures and regulations, your School should be your initial point of contact.

You will need to be referred by the Student Life Office before you can meet a counsellor. The Student Life Office can be contacted on +61 2 8204 4429 or emailing sydneystudentlife@nd.edu.au

Learning support program

The Student Life Office runs a number of workshops each semester to assist with your skill development as a university student to tertiary education. Workshops are run on the following topics:

- Getting organised
- Giving presentations
- Debating
- Essay Writing Skills
- Business mathematics
- Pain free referencing
- Preparing for exams
- Planning a career
- Job hunting
- Applications and resumes
- Preparing for an interview

These will be advertised throughout the semester via the website, your lecturers and notice boards. For dates, bookings or more information, contact the Student Life Office.

Academic skills support counselling

Phone: +61 2 8204 4429

If you need additional support with academic writing, referencing or exam preparation skills, the Student Life Office also has a tutor available by appointment. To book an appointment, come in to Student Life Office, or phone us on 8204 4429 or emailing sydneystudentlife@nd.edu.au

The Student Association

Website: www.nd.edu.au/saunda/

The Sydney Student Association (SAUNDA) acts as a voice for the student body as a whole. SAUNDA runs social events, provides information on clubs and societies, student discounts, sports and more.

The Student Association provides for the student body:

- Social events on and off campus
- Information on clubs and societies on campus that you may be interested in joining
- A 2nd Hand Bookshop
- Information on academic advocacy
- A newsletter
- Student Discounts
- Sport
- Information on Student Association Student clubs and societies

Campus Ministry

Broadway Campus Chaplain: Fr John Neill OP

Phone: +61 2 8204 4452

Email: jneill@nd.edu.au

Convenor of Chaplaincy Services: Anthony Gordon

Phone: +61 2 8204 4411

Email: agordon2@nd.edu.au

Campus Ministry supports the life of the university.

This is made possible through a variety of practical opportunities and experiences which you can engage in. The following is a list of some of the opportunities that are currently available or being developed:

Daily mass is held in St Benedict's Church (NDS8) at 12.35pm.

Contact list

Please use the following list to find the person who can help you with any questions you may have.

Contacts Details:

The University of Notre Dame Australia	Phone: +61 2 8204 4400
School of Arts & Sciences	Phone: +61 2 8204 4100
School of Business	Phone: +61 2 8204 4150
School of Education	Phone: +61 2 8204 4200
School of Law	Phone: +61 2 8204 4300
School of Medicine	Phone: +61 2 8204 4450
School of Nursing	Phone: +61 2 8204 4275
School of Philosophy & Theology	Phone: +61 2 8204 4175
Admissions Office NDS5	Phone: +61 2 8204 4430
Bookshop Co-op Bookshop Shop 2, 80 Bay Street, BROADWAY	Phone: +61 2 9212 2229
Change of Address Student Administration Office Pioneer House, NDS5	Phone: +61 2 8204 4418
Clubs Student Life	Phone: +61 2 8204 4429
Computing Library help desk	Phone: +61 2 8204 4350
Student Administration Pioneer House NDS5	Phone: +61 2 8204 4418
First Aid	Each School can help
Grievances	Phone: +61 2 8204 4418
Student Administration Pioneer House NDS5	Phone: +61 2 8204 4418
International Student Cards (If you are an enrolled Notre Dame student, you will require a Notre Dame student card) Student Administration Office Pioneer House NDS5	

OSHC Worldcare	Phone: +61 2 8204 4404
Study Abroad Office NDS5	
Tours & Recreation	Phone: +61 2 8204 4429
Student Life Office NDS2	
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