

FIRST YEAR GUIDE

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Benny Ouyang

Hi there, welcome to UNSW's one and only Science Society. As the constituent science society at UNSW, we as a community can ensure to have something in store for you. Whether it be building new connections and long-lasting relationships, to working on discovering your 'one true dream job', or even just trying to settle into the new changes that university life brings, UNSW SCISOC's holistic direction for students promises that you will be catered for whatever need you may have. Starting as a shy first year in 2019 and not knowing what to expect, to being fortunate enough of a position that I have now, it is an understatement to say that SCISOC has provided me a multitude of opportunities to grow as an individual. I have made my closest friends, gained knowledge from our professional development events, and just been able to find a second family within SCISOC. With a new year comes new opportunities, so I hope you grab onto these chances that we provide and see you at uni!



STARTING UNI

Enrolments & Timetabling



It is important to register your classes each term before the following dates, your enrolment in the course will be cancelled if not done so! Remember to pay your term fees before enrolments close, as you won't be able to enrol for your classes.

- Enrolments can be accessed on the myUNSW website once you sign in.
- Go to the student profile page, and on the sidebar, there should be an option to update your enrolment.
- You can actually enrol in all your courses for the current academic year, but you won't be able to timetable your classes until the term before. This date varies between different degrees, so don't worry if your friends get to pick before you :)



There are other options for timetabling your classes on unofficial UNSW timetable sites:

CrossAngles

When CrossAngles is able to get the information for classes from UNSW, you can enter your classes to the website and timetable them on the site. This doesn't register you for your classes, however, and you'll still have to do it on the main UNSW enrolment page, but it's a good method to get an idea for how your classes will be timetabled for the next term



Triangles

While Triangles doesn't allow you to timetable your classes like CrossAngles does, it does allow you to plan your courses for the rest of your degree. It gives you information about each course, such as the prerequisites needed for each course, as well as which terms they run during, which makes the job of planning your degree much easier.

If you want to view your timetable throughout the term, an easier way to view it other than logging on to the myUNSW website is to download the Uni-Verse app, which is UNSW's official app

- View your timetable whenever and wherever, as well as view where these classes take place on a small virtual map with a location tracker
- Get notifications upcoming key dates
- View your current library standings, such as how many books you've borrowed/requested, and how much you owe to the library in terms of fees
- You can view upcoming events happening at UNSW

You can even transfer your timetable from myUNSW to your phone calendar, receiving notifications before your classes and exams. There are also other apps available on your phone that have similar functions. Timetree for example allows you to share your calendar with other people, a great way to work out time availability amongst your friend groups for study sessions at uni or to grab lunch and quick snacks.



KEY DATES



TERM 1 ENROLMENTS CLOSE 8TH OF FEBRUARY
TERM 2 ENROLMENTS CLOSE 24TH OF MAY
TERM 3 ENROLMENTS CLOSE 6TH OF SEPTEMBER

Census dates: Up until the census date (usually a month into the term), you can drop a course without academic and financial penalties

Term 1 2022 Census date: **13th March**

4 April: Class registration opens, meaning that you can timetable your classes for Term 2. Exam time table released for Term 1.

22 April: Deadline to drop WITH academic penalty, resulting in a grade of AW.

29 April - 12 May: Exam period for Term 1

Term 2 2022 Census date: **26th June**

18 July: Class registration opens, meaning that you can timetable your classes for Term 2. Exam time table released for Term 3.

5 August: Deadline to drop WITH academic penalty, resulting in a grade of AW.

12 August - 25 August: Exam period for Term 2.

Term 3 2022 Census date: **9th October**

18 November: Deadline to drop WITH academic penalty, resulting in a grade of AW.

25 November - 8 December: Exam period for Term 3.

HANDBOOK GUIDE

Handbook

The UNSW Handbook is your comprehensive online guide to degree programs, specialisations and courses offered at UNSW. It is useful for figuring out your degree plan when you are getting started, as well as a source of additional information throughout your academic year. It is important that the handbook edition you are referring to is from the year you started studying at UNSW eg. 2022. Here you will find your program structure, major options, course requirements including core courses, electives, and general education, as well as further pathways regarding honours and postgraduate.

Sample Program

You can also find sample programs from your program page on the UNSW Handbook, also available on the Undergraduate Degree Templates page. Scroll down to find your program, commencement year, and as well as your chosen major. A sample program plan will appear - this will be the most useful document when commencing and throughout your academic journey, including your program structure, core courses, science electives, free electives, and general education causes as well as its offering terms. This helps you to plan out your entire degree, whilst avoiding making rookie mistakes as a first-year.

General Education

The UNSW Handbook is also the best place to find the perfect GE (General Education). Search by "area of interest", "faculty" or "subject area". A gen-ed is exactly what it says on the tin, a chance to educate yourself more generally, rather than being locked into your faculty. This is your chance to dabble in art theory, languages, anthropology, or anything that might interest you.

Program

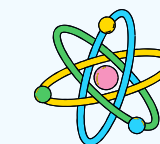
The degree you are studying (e.g. Bachelor of Advanced Science).

Core Course

A compulsory course for the program you are studying. You have to do this.

Science Elective

A course from within the science faculty. These are defined in the UNSW Handbook.



Course

The structured class you take, that usually lasts one teaching period (e.g T1, T2, T3)

Free Elective

A course either from the science faculty, or any faculty at UNSW depending on your program. If you do a dual degree, there are no free electives for you.

General Education (GE)

This is an opportunity to complete a course outside of your study area or faculty. If you study science, any course defined as a Science course or a GENS course cannot be taken as a GE.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Anatomy

Study of the human body from the arrangement and function of the bones, muscles and internal organs together with their blood.

Biology

The study of life and living organisms offering expertise in the fields of botany, ecology, marine biology and zoology

Chemistry

Chemistry is the study of matter and the chemical reactions between substances. It is also the study of matter composition, structure, and properties. Matter is essentially anything in the world that takes up space and has mass.

Ecology

Ecology is the study of the relationships between living organisms. Focusing on understanding the vital link between plants and animals and the world around them

Genetics

Study of the variation between living things and how it is inherited, also including studies of gene regulation and evolution

Immunology

The study of the immune system in both healthy and diseased states. It includes studying how the body fights infection from bacteria and viruses and the development of medical interventions to treat and prevent such diseases.

Marine and Coastal Science

Marine and Coastal Science looks at all aspects of the marine environment. Look at life on the shore and in the oceans and estuaries, and study the structure and topography of the ocean floor.

Bioinformatics

The development and application of technology found in computer science and statistics to analyze the data of molecular biology

Biotechnology

The use of various biological processes to make products such as chemicals, ingredients and materials to support medical and commercial spaces.

Earth Science

Earth Scientists study the nature and evolution of the structure of our planet, covering everything from fossils to the powerful forces that move continents.

Food Science

Food Science involves understanding of fundamental sciences and the application of this knowledge from paddock to plate. The study of production, handling, processing, preservation, distribution and marketing, through to consumption and utilisation.

Geography

The study of solid earth, which can range from rock formation and fossils to earthquake and tectonic plate behaviour.

Mathematics For Education

Draws from all fields of mathematical study to provide an extensive foundation of mathematics applications and how these were developed as well as how to model and understand data.

Molecular and Cell Biology

Molecular Biology involves looking into the still unknown inner workings of cells, the building blocks of life.

Materials Science

The design and discovery of new materials combining chemistry physics, biology with mathematics and the principles of engineering.

Mathematics

Mathematics is an ideal subject for people who enjoy abstract thinking. Mathematics is the study of the relationships between numbers, quantities, and magnitudes.

Microbiology

Specific study of the smallest forms of life namely bacteria, viruses, archaea, fungi and protozoa.

Pathology

Pathology is a scientific discipline which involves the study of diseases, such as infections and cancers, at the genetic, molecular, cellular, and organ levels.

Physical Oceanography

The study of physical conditions and processes within the oceans by collecting data such as salinity, temperature and the current speed among other things.

Physiology

Physiology is all about what makes human bodies work - how the organs function, humans grow and develop, humans sustain bodily functions and what happens to these processes during disease and aging.

Statistics

The application of mathematical principles to the collection, analysis and presentation of mathematical data, usually related to the "real work"

Neuroscience

Introducing biological and behavioural aspects of the nervous system to see developments and structure

Pharmacology

Pharmacology is the branch of biology is the study of drugs as any man-made, natural, or endogenous molecule which exerts a biochemical or physiological effect on cells

Physics

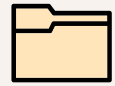
The study of matter, motion and its behavior through space and time, as well as the related entities of energy and force

Psychology

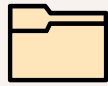
Psychology is a broad field that includes brain-behaviour relationships, the processes of perceiving, learning, memory and thinking, the assessment of abilities and attitudes, and the origins of personality

Vision Science

The study of the processes underlying vision as well as the development and use of vision-related technologies.



Lectures



Labs



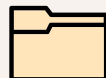
My Checklist

Study Tips

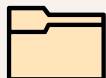
Though everyone studies differently and has their particular ways of working to achieve maximum productivity, here are some foolproof tips and tricks to get through your first year at UNSW!



Revision



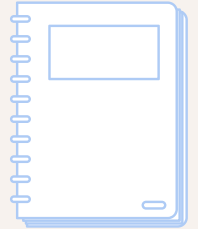
Environment



To-do

1

Lectures



2

Labs

This may seem like a no-brainer but attending and/or watching your lectures is the first step in maintaining good study habits for the rest of your time at UNSW! If you aren't able to, making notes off the lecture slides and watching the lectures for extra clarification or explanation is another alternative.

As a student at the Science school, you may be required to do lab work. Completing your pre-labs are your best shot at staying ahead but also working with the people around you helps consolidate this information.

3

Revision

Completing the end of week quizzes or any revision modules in your course if applicable are always useful! During finals prep, these can be very helpful in establishing key concepts as well as gaps in your memory or understanding for your final exams or assignments.





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Environment

Whether you're at home, on campus, or at a cafe, environment is super important in facilitating productivity. You can achieve a lot with a clean desk and a timer, or a coffee and music playing in the background!

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To-do lists

While all of this may seem overwhelming, sorting your tasks in a to-do list with appropriate deadlines and priority rankings will help a tonne in organising your academic actionables alongside extra-curricular activities. Breaks are also vital and necessary for you to maintain and take care of your mental health. Continue exercising your hobbies and any other down-time activities you need to keep that mind healthy, and it'll only serve to benefit your studying as well!

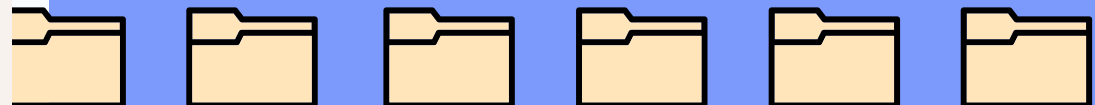


PROGRESSION CHECK



- The progression check is a holy grail of confirming whether you are on the right track. You can access these from The Nucleus Student Hub, where you can search "Academic Progression and Progression Checks" to then request a progression check.
- Within a few days, you will be blessed with an email outlining what courses you need to take to complete your program. This is also a great opportunity to check whether your chosen electives and GE courses are applicable to your program completion.

**GET YOUR CHECK
TODAY!**




TO BUY LIST

Buying textbooks isn't compulsory for all courses, however if you need to buy a textbook, there are a few ways to purchase one.



#1

UNSW Bookshop: The UNSW Bookshop is the go-to place to place textbooks, course manuals and lab manuals.



#2

UNSW Textbook Exchange (Facebook Group): Join the Facebook Group to buy second hand textbooks from other students for generally a cheaper price.


#3

Student VIP: Student VIP also offers discounted textbooks as well.
<https://studentvip.com.au/unsw/textbooks>




#4

Zookai: Zookai sells and lends both brand new and second hand textbooks at decent prices.




#5

EBay: EBay has affordable new and second textbooks you can purchase.



UNSW CAMPUS LIFE



GETTING TO UNSW

LIGHT RAIL

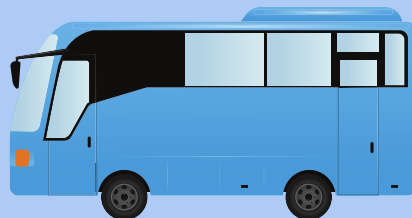
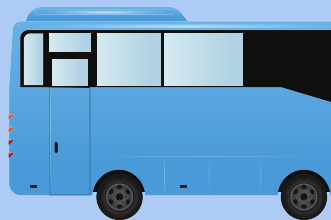


The L2, from Circular Quay stopping at Chalmers St, Central Station, stops at Gate 9, which is near Wallace Wurth. You can also catch it back towards Central Station (pictured left).

Similarly, the L3, departs from Circular Quay, stopping at Chalmers St, Central stops on Anzac Parade (pictured above).

BUSES

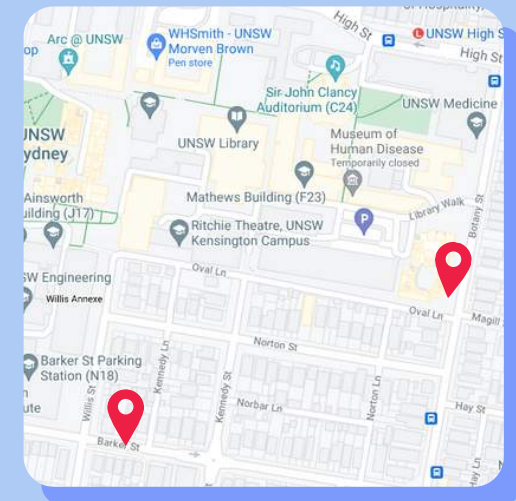
- Express buses from UNSW to Central, Eddy Avenue
 - 898 (Gate 8, High Street)
 - 893, 898 (Gate 3, High Street)
- The UNSW Express bus from Central Station is usually the fastest way to get to uni. It will stop at both Gate 8 and Gate 3 and the morning queue is usually no longer than 10-15 minutes.
 - 891 (Stand D, Eddy Avenue)
- Public buses to travel from Central to UNSW
 - 391, 393, 395, M10 (Stand C, Eddy Avenue)
 - M50, 393 (Stand E, Elizabeth Street)
 - 339 (Foveaux Street)
- Public buses to travel from Town Hall to UNSW
 - 392, 394, 396, 397, M10, M50, L94



PARKING

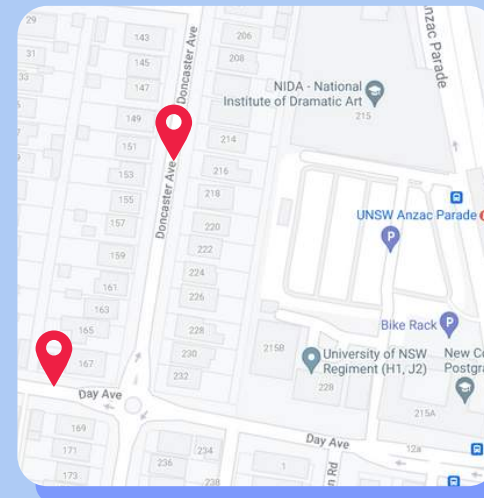
You can find metered parking on campus at the carparks, on lower campus at Gate 14 (Barker St) or upper campus at Gate 11 (Botany St). However the hourly rate is \$7.50 per hour.

Need a cheaper rate? Use Share with Oscar, and you can find parking at either car park for only \$4.50 per hour - however there is a limited number of spots available so book quick!



For those with a tight budget looking for free all day parking around campus, be prepared to come in early!

If you are prepared to have a 10 minute walk to reach lower campus, then you can park for free in Day Ave, the bottom of Barker St, in the back streets around Kensington Park or the streets behind the NIDA building. Good luck finding a spot!



EAT AND DRINK ON CAMPUS



Yallah Eat

Located in the University Terraces building, lower campus near the IGA, Yallah Eat is your go-to for all your middle eastern cravings. With the option to build your own pita or bowl, you are guaranteed great food exactly the way you like it!



Stellini Pasta Bar

Located just opposite Yallah Eat, Stellini Pasta Bar serves the best pasta on campus, with 20 different pasta sauces to choose from and a variety of pasta shapes too. Get a coffee or drink from here too, and it is the perfect to-go meal that fuels your day!



The Roundhouse

Whether you are in between classes or finished a full day of lectures, tutorials and labs, The Roundhouse is the spot to grab a drink and relax over a game of pool or table tennis. Come at night to enjoy their events and parties!



Laksa Delight

In the mood for a great Laksa or stir fry? Time to line up for Laksa Delight, located in Matthews Food Court, upper campus. Heartwarming noodle soups at variable price points, starting at less than \$10 is a delicious way to treat yourself for lunch.



Stockmarket Kitchen

Located in Matthews Food Court, upper campus, Stockmarket Kitchen is a popular place to grab a healthy meal. With DIY salads that you can build yourself and an amazing selection of soups, pastas and smoothies, Stockmarket Kitchen is doing the most to keep you revitalised.



The Classics

Find yourself around upper campus not sure what to eat? You can't go past the classics, GYG, Subway and Boost Juice for a quick takeaway drink and meal.

FOOD



The Little Marionette

The Little Marionette is the place to go for all coffee connoisseurs. With a wide range of top quality coffee beans and drinks, boasting small batch single origins, and fresh filter roasts you get more than just a cup of coffee.



Coffee on Campus

Located inside of the Ainsworth Building, middle campus, Coffee on Campus is a great place to get your caffeine fix. With a wide range of seating (inside and outside), you can order a coffee to-go or to sit-in, and prop up your laptop to start a study grind. They also have an amazing range of food and pastries perfect for breakfast, lunch or even a quick snack!



Atomi

You can find Atomi within the UNSW Bookshop near the quad at middle campus. With a range of great tasting coffees and teas, it is the perfect place to freshen up with a warm cuppa. Atomi also has special deals where you can get your first drink free (if you scan their QR code). Atomi offers a range of artisan breads, sandwiches, baked goods, breakfast bowls and poke bowls in addition to their gourmet coffee.

DRINKS

STUDY SPACES

Some say the key to keeping productive is finding a great space to study in! Whether you are hitting the grind before final exams, or need an excuse to keep chatting with friends, these are our recommendations on the best study and "study" spots!

UNSW MAIN LIBRARY

Located on the upper campus, the Main Library is a classic and iconic space on campus. Don't be daunted by its eight floors! Each level has its own purpose, and a different vibe.



UPPER
CAMPUS

LEVEL 2

At the front of level two, you will find study lounges great for group or individual study, but expect a bit of noise. If you walk all the way to the end of level two, past the elevators, you will find a great space to conduct silent, individual study. There is also a microwave and eating area at the front and back of the library.

LEVEL 3

Feeling tired? Lack of sleep catching up to you? On level three you can find sleeping pods and long couches to take those power naps. On this level, you will find larger tables allowing for group study sessions as well as individual study desks with built-in desktops and benches throughout the floor for individual or group study.

LEVEL 4

Level four has a mix of group and individual study areas, and is generally quieter than level three. You will find that most of this floor is group study rooms which you can book.

LEVEL 5

Level five is a SILENT study area, this is the spot for when you really need to focus. With a range of individual desks and larger tables for groups, and whiteboards scattered throughout the floor, level five is the perfect space to stay productive without the distraction of others talking. This floor usually fills up though, so make sure you walk around the whole space to try and find a desk.

LEVEL 8

Level eight has a great mix of individual study spaces and larger tables for your group study sessions. If you come with your mates, be careful not to get too rowdy as campus security tightly monitors this level. If you are looking for a balance between social studying and productive studying level eight is the spot for you.

You can also book rooms and booths on the library website for private areas where you can collaborate with your peers. Most rooms contain a whiteboard and screen.

LAW LIBRARY

Are most of your classes on lower campus? The Law Library might be the study space for you! Don't let the name intimidate you, the Law Library is open for students enrolled in any degree and is located at the bottom of the Law building. You can book rooms, conduct individual study in sectioned-off cubicles, on a bench looking out to lower campus or conduct group study on their large tables. For the most part, the Law Library is a relatively quiet spot and a great place to try and focus.



LOWER
CAMPUS

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING BUILDING



LOWER
CAMPUS

Located at the lower campus opposite the law building and adjacent to Hilmer, at the basement level of the Science and Engineering building there is a wide range of newly renovated study areas. Depending on which entrance you use, you can get there by using the elevator and going to the Basement level, or by walking down a flight of stairs. This study spot is very conducive to productivity, is usually extremely silent and has a wide range of different kinds of desks, benches and couches so you can study the way that you want!

BUSINESS SCHOOL (ASB)

The business school is located near the quad at mid-campus. It has a wide variety of study spots and amenities including microwaves. On the bottom floor (The Place) there are study booths with low-lighting in case you are in need of a quick nap. On levels one and two there is a selection of brightly lit study spaces - you can choose from the sunlit window seating, or traverse through the building to choose a study couch or study bench. ASB is as much a social study spot as it is a productive one, so if you need zero distractions, visit the Science and Engineering Building instead.



MID
CAMPUS

UNSW is great in the way that it provides many windows for you to meet new people and make friends – here are some opportunities you could consider to get more involved in uni!

GETTING INVOLVED

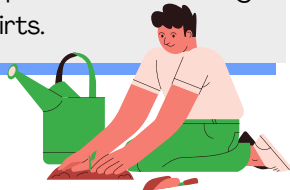
SOCIETIES



A great way to get involved in uni life would be to join a society. If you're looking for one that reflects your degree or interests, it's a great place to meet other like-minded people that share similar interests as well as make new friends! You can get more involved in societies by applying for a position whether it be as a subcommittee member, a director or even an executive role. This is a great opportunity to develop various skills including leadership and teamwork, while also being able to embrace the team culture in the society and work towards a common objective. Different societies may have different cultures and goals so it's up to you to find one that fits you and apply for a position there!

VOLUNTEERING

UNSW along with ARC offers a variety of volunteering opportunities. Each volunteering program serves a different purpose and it's really up to you to participate in one that you're passionate about and interested in. Some programs UNSW offers include the UNSW Advantage Program, UNSW Media and Publications, Shack Tutoring and the role of an ASPIRE Ambassador. ARC also offers many other opportunities including Street Team, Wellness Warriors, and Yellow Shirts.



SPORTS

UNSW offers a range of different sports (social and competitive) that you can participate in. There are weekly social events that run each term for soccer, volleyball and many other sports where you can meet new people and have fun, while there are also more competitive events including Representative Sport you could join. Alongside this, there are also a plentiful amount of sports clubs you can be part of, wherein these clubs typically also host their own activities each term. To see the full range of sports that UNSW offers, go to <https://www.sport.unsw.edu.au/index.php/clubs> to find out more.



CASE COMPETITIONS

Case competitions are events where students form or are allocated into teams of typically four members within a limited period of time. Participants are given a case study which they will have to recognise major issues, and thereby generate a solution for in a slide deck. These are generally held by UNSW student societies and are a great opportunity to develop your innovative thinking and communication skills. It's also a great means to realistically produce critical strategies in facing business case problems, emulate industry practices and apply technical knowledge. That being said, case competitions will open up a multitude of windows for networking with other students and industry professionals. Even if this is out of your comfort zone, these events normally provide workshops that aim to teach you basic skills and expectations so don't be afraid to participate in one!



MEETING NEW PEOPLE

SOCIETIES

Joining societies as a subcommittee member or even attending events and participating in initiatives set up by societies is a tried and true way of meeting new people and making new friends! As science students, the different kinds of students you'll meet are endless given that there are twenty-four different majors in the Science school at UNSW, but you'll also see familiar faces as well, like someone in your tutorial. Events like fundraisers or games nights held by societies can draw in all types of people and SCISOC will be holding those and plenty other small-scale events throughout the year so keep your eyes peeled!



The UNSW Science

School offers peer mentoring

where students in older years can apply to be peer mentors and guide first year students throughout their first term at UNSW. However, there are also major-specific peer mentoring offered by other science societies like DataSoc, MathSoc, BinfSoc and PsychSoc, where the advice and guidance you receive can be from students from your chosen degree or major.

PEER MENTORING

O-WEEK



With O-Week happening, there will typically be a large number of first-year students attending. It's a great opportunity for fellow first-year students (but not limited to only them) to share interests and degrees with other students, meet new people and spend time with them during O-Week. It's a great way to spend time with others while also exploring what UNSW has to offer. Although some might not consider this to be the most ideal way to meet new people in university, there's no doubt in saying it's an effective way to meet other first year students.

EVENTS



Students have the opportunity to explore a plethora of unique events throughout the course of the year whether it be hosted by a society, Arc, or UNSW. These events can range from casual BBQs/picnics, speed-friending/dating sessions to large-scale flagship events including balls, camps, and cruises. With such a wide variety of different events that could pique your interest, you're bound to meet people that share similar interests and maybe even make new friends. It's highly encouraged that if you want to meet new people, stay updated on upcoming events held by societies which will typically be announced on their Facebook page.

ABOUT SCISOC

The UNSW Science Society is built by students for students a part of the science faculty. With events and workshops giving you the chance to develop socially, academically, and professionally, SCISOC supports the growth of every science student and draws strength from diversity.

At SCISOC we endeavor to cultivate tomorrow's future scientists and give every student the chance to reap the full benefits of university life. Whether it's connecting and collaborating with other societies or leading companies, the UNSW Science Society gives students the opportunity to meet and network with students outside of the lecture hall.

With our members encompassing a wide range of degrees and disciplines, including Engineering, Commerce, Law and Arts in addition to Science, SCISOC puts students first to achieve our mission.



OUR MISSION AND MOTTO

Since its inception in 2012 as the **constituent society for science students**, SCISOC has enriched the lives of the science community at UNSW. Running events and workshops that give students the opportunity to **develop socially, professionally and academically**, SCISOC facilitates the growth of each science student.

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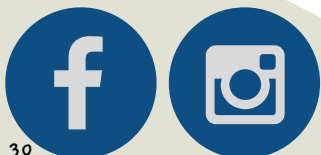




Joining SCISOC

First year is a great time to join a society. It provides the opportunity to make friends, grow your skills and also give back to the community. SCISOC will provide a safe and fun space for these experiences, as we work together to make Science more prevalent in society and bring value to Science students.

By following us across our social media platforms (Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn) and subscribing to our newsletters, you can keep updated on how you can stay connected and involved. Specifically keep an eye out for the opening of subcommittee or director applications, which will be announced across these platforms. All you have to do to join our team is fill in a written application, and watch out for an email from us on the status of your application. If you are successful you will progress to an interview, where we will decide if you are a fit for our team. Our team will be led by very capable and friendly executives and directors to guarantee you a great society experience. Portfolios include Careers, Socials, Finance, Human Resources, IT/Publications, Productions, and Marketing.



SCISOC Committee Interviews



ARC DELEGATE (LILY)

Joining UNSW SCISOC as a subcommittee member and continuing as director and part of the executive team has changed my life in more ways than I can name. SCISOC gave me the opportunity to make friends throughout a challenge such as COVID, pushed me out of my comfort zone, taught me leadership skills, and propelled me forward in my academic career. Being part of SCISOC in any capacity means being part of a team where your input is valued and considered no matter how big or small.



EXTERNALS (ALEX)

If there's one instance I'd use to typify my experience at SCISOC, it'd be heading on a late night Maccas run with the team, plunger and mini-bin in hand for no other reason than "because it would be funny". Beyond just the events, the projects and the opportunity for personal growth and development, SCISOC is full of little moments like these. The best part? I've been lucky enough to share these little moments with a group of people I can call my friends, and a special few I honestly do consider family.



EXTERNALS (MICHELLE)

Having worked full-time through most of university, my motivation for joining SCISOC was to touch base with my Science degree and build a genuine alliance with my cohort. My experience involves accoutring myself with arsenal of skills, knowledge and human experiences that will transcend even my time at university, humbling experiences encouraging others to pursue their goals or providing the platform to build their confidence, and finally meeting astounding people who both challenge and inspire me. The funniest part is that I came back so apply to see what fun lies in 2022 with me ♥





FINANCE (PAUL)

It's been almost 2 years at this point since I've joined SCISOC starting from Marketing Subcom -> Productions Director and now finally starting 2022 as the Treasurer. I can safely say that SCISOC has been a massive part of my university experience, and I've gained invaluable friendships and memories throughout the two years that I will cherish for years to come. The social events, the planning behind the scenes, the spontaneous dinners in the city, all part of a wonderful experience that I would not know if I didn't join. So if you're open to new experiences and friendships, consider joining!



HUMAN RESOURCES (ERICA)



I've been in SCISOC for the last couple of years (Careers/Externals subcommittee in 2020, HR Director in 2021), and I've made so many friends whom I love and appreciate. The fun and inviting atmosphere that the Science Society brings is unparalleled to any other society I've been in, and this is perhaps attributed to the wonderfully eclectic mix of individuals/personalities found within the committee. So whilst I love the opportunities the society provides for upskilling and professional/emotional development, I come back for the family I've made along the way



IT/PUBLICATIONS (HILARY)

My past two years in SCISOC have been unforgettable as I've gotten to form new friendships that I am so close with now, as well as develop my own skills. As subcom, director and now VP I've enjoyed channeling my creativity into the projects we do, and I've found working in a team a really rewarding experience. SCISOC has helped me grow in my own leadership and management skills and I am so glad to have taken these opportunities in a nurturing and supportive environment. If you are looking for a fun uni experience or long lasting friendships as well as working on various projects that you will have your own credit in, SCISOC is the place to join!



MARKETING (ADAM)

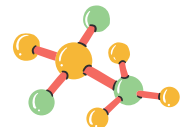
My last two years in SCISOC have been so memorable, from a range of different experiences and places that I have been able to visit the amazing friends I have made along the way, that I would now call my family. Starting in the marketing subcommittee in 2019 and now as the Vice President of Marketing in 2022, my years in SCISOC have helped cement my overall University experience and shape me into the person that I am today. Having that creative outlet alongside my uni work has also helped me to destress when everything was getting a little overwhelming. Balancing both workloads has made me well rounded as challenging both the creative, professional and social parts of myself in all the different events that we hold. Joining SCISOC Marketing was one of the greatest decision in my university career.



SOCIALS (VICTORIA)



Despite coming onboard in 2020 as an external recruit, it's safe to say that the past year has been full of amazing memories - from O-Week to orientation camp to ball. Along the way, life-long friendships have been established with both my board and socials subcom. It's evidently clear that although coming into uni as a first-year may be a daunting experience, finding a welcoming society filled with like-minded individuals can elevate your university experience and even help you find a group of friends that you can consider family < 3





PORTFOLIO DESCRIPTIONS



Externals - Education

The Education Division delivers relevant career, educational and networking opportunities. They are in charge of planning and ideating events and programs as well as educational material to best provide guidance and support to the student base.



Externals - Philanthropy:

The Philanthropy Division delivers value to charities, not-for-profit or other social impact causes through monetary, visibility or other beneficial means. They are in charge of liaising with charities/non-for-profits to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship and expand student outreach.



Externals - Sponsorships

The Sponsorships Division educates, upskills and uplifts our students by bringing them closer to corporate sponsors, opportunities and mentors. They are in-charge of sourcing sponsorships/partnerships, maintaining professional relationships and delivering value to these external parties.



Finance

The Finance portfolio is responsible for regularly tracking debits and credits and editing the general ledger. They create ticketing systems and organise balance sheets and income statements in order for SCISOC events to run smoothly and efficiently.



Human Resources

The Human Resources portfolio is in charge of organising internal bonding events and workshops. This portfolio assists all members with development and well-being to promote good team culture, so as to ensure a healthy and functional committee.



IT/Publications

The IT/Publications portfolio manages and designs the SCISOC website and creates fortnightly newsletters to send updates, upcoming events and more to all members of SCISOC. This portfolio team organises the mailing list to facilitate newsletters and emails. Additionally, they produce careers-related and student-catered publications for a wide range of Science students.



Marketing

The Marketing portfolio designs material and graphs to promote all society events. These materials include but are not limited to event graphics, event trailers, merchandise, event pages, cover photos, videos and marketing captions for verbal and virtual communications to promote and capture student's attention.

Productions

The Productions portfolio creates engaging and entertaining videographic and auditory entertainment that help represent SCISOC's interpersonal relationships in an educational, professional and social setting.



Socials

The Socials portfolio aims to plan, develop and run SCISOC events within a team atmosphere by taking initiative to research, plan and book suitable venues, ensuring availability of required equipment and personnel. These events include but are not limited to: camp, cruise, ball and pub crawl.



SCISOC WRAPPED



BOBA CRAWL

Our in-person boba crawl was another success, where all attendees were split into 3 different groups and visited 6 unique bubble tea joints in the CBD!

ANNUAL BALL

SCISOC Ball brought the year to an end at Cockle Bay Wharf. This flagship event drew in over two hundred students across all disciplines and years, and allowed us to interact more with our community.

IF YOU ARE THE ONE

Based on the popular TV show, one bachelor and ten bachelorettes were livestreamed on Facebook competing to be UNSW's king and queen!

OPERATION C.A.M.P.

Our 3 day and 2 night Annual Orientation Camp in which over two hundred students came and participated in team bonding activities and games, guided by camp leaders and fellow SCISOC executives!

INDUSTRY PEER MENTORING

Our Externals-led initiative that crossed over 9 weeks, in which participants were paired with a mentor in their respective degrees and/or majors. They were able to interact with industry experts and like-minded students in a range of social and developmental initiatives.



OTHER SCIENCE SOCIETIES



DataSoc

UNSW DataSoc is the student hub for all things Data Science related! For every student interested in data, analytics, machine learning or AI, DataSoc is here to provide support in any way we can. From educational workshops to industry mentoring, networking nights to social BBQs, DataSoc's purpose is to provide a community to help enrich the university experience of students curious about data. Focusing on the social, career, educational and UNSW-specific aspects of Data Science, we embrace the diverse student body and offer events to bring together all kinds of people. We hope that you learn lots and make some great friends here - see you at our camps, amazing races or games nights!

- Kai Mashimo, 2022 President



MathSoc

The UNSW Mathematics Society is a community for all students interested in mathematics. We hold academic, social and professional events so members can be supported on their journey through university, meet like-minded people and explore future career paths. From revision seminars and workshops to fully-worked lab solutions, our educational resources provide students a greater understanding of course material. Make memories outside the classroom at our social events, where you can enjoy good times with great company. Learn about the applications of mathematics in professional settings to prepare yourself for life after graduation. Join UNSW MathSoc to make the most of your university experience!

- Merry Chu, 2022 President



BinfSoc

Have a BLAST with BINFSOC!

The Bioinformatics Society is a student-run society that aims to unite students of bioinformatics and related degrees, so you'll feel welcome whether you're doing comp-sci and wondering how to apply your skills to the life sciences; or a genetics major interested in learning some new skills in programming.

We host industry networking events where students can engage with seasoned professionals in the field and learn more about getting involved with practical experience to complement your university studies. Additionally, we also have a range of social events where you can come along and have fun meeting new people in the computational biology community.

This year at O-Week, come say hi and meet the team at our stall - we'd love to chat to you! We'll be hosting some activities and games (with prizes!), a demonstration of what we do in bioinformatics, and we'll have our Complete Guide to Bioinformatics on hand to help you out, especially if you're a first year interested in a bioinformatics major but not sure where to begin.

- Gabrielle Younes, 2022 President



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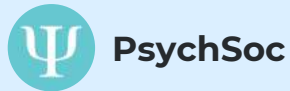
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PsychSoc

UNSW Psychology Society is a student-run body society that aims to engage, support and connect all Psychology students. At PsychSoc, we are united by one core mission: to foster Psychology students' personal growth and help them realise their ambitious academic and professional goals. We achieve this through building strong social support networks and long-lasting interpersonal bonds that enrich University experiences and provide countless opportunities to create unforgettable memories that extend beyond one's degree.

My role as Vice President (Operations) is to mainly oversee operations of the society, and to provide unwavering support and guidance for the internal committee. Having previously been in director and subcommittee roles, PsychSoc has provided me with countless opportunities for personal growth and it has been so rewarding being able to explore my passion for Psychology and the community in ways I had never considered.

When I first joined PsychSoc I was truly amazed by PsychSoc's unique culture of community, family and support; the friends and memories I have made in this society are ones that I will cherish for a long time. If you are someone who is passionate about Psychology and improving the student experience, PsychSoc can provide the perfect nurturing and supportive environment to foster your growth and development, whilst surrounding you with a group of like-minded individuals. Joining PsychSoc was truly one of the best decisions I have made and I would highly recommend considering joining our society for an unforgettable university experience.

- Minh Tran (Vice President Operations 2022)



SUPPORTING STUDENTS

STUDENT SERVICES

The Learning and Career Hub located at the Commerce courtyard next to the Southern Wok, provides academic support to all students. They hold workshops to improve essay writing skills as well as individual consultations and online self access resources. The career hub runs regular workshops about career planning, improving resume writing and interviewing skills and provides individual career advice by appointments. For general queries regarding information, services and advice you can go to the Nucleus on level two of UNSW Library and they will refer you to the appropriate help.

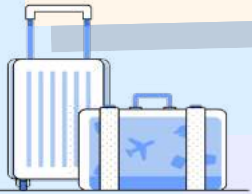
HEALTH

- The University Health service is located on ground Floor of the east Quadrangle Building, where students can go and see a GP and receive comprehensive care.
- Located on the Ground Floor at Rupert Myers Building the UNSW optometry clinic offers free comprehensive eye checks and advice on spectacle lenses, low vision aids and occupational eye protection.
- On the Lower Ground Floor, next to the UNSW bookshop there is a dental clinic that provides general dental services, orthodontics and implants to name a few.
- At tenancy 10, University Terraces there is a physiotherapy clinic offering the latest rehabilitation equipment for treatment of injury or post surgery along with core stability and back care classes throughout the term.



INTERNATIONAL

The Student Development- International (SDI) on ground level of John Goodsell is a goto place if you're an international student struggling to adjust in this new learning environment. This service helps overseas students adjust, provide advice and support and facilitates social and education activities. The Student Support & Success (SSS) is located at the same place and it helps students with academic performance, personal and financial difficulties and helps students adjust to university. The Learning and Career Hub holds conversation classes for international students to improve their conversational skills.



DISABILITY

Equality is imperative at UNSW and our Disability Services, located on the ground floor of John Goodsell is staffed by Disability Advisers, who will provide you with the best support regarding health, academics and more. The Disability Service also hire note-takers to support students who are not able to take notes themselves. Check out <https://student.unsw.edu.au/disability> for more information.



FINANCIAL

If you are struggling financially, UNSW offers a wide range of scholarships as well as student loans and different fee payment plans, depending on each student's eligibility and circumstances. HECS-HELP is also available to any Australian citizen or permanent resident. In addition to this, practical advice and skills services are offered to students to help manage their finances.

INDIGENOUS

Since its birth in 2018, UNSW's Indigenous Strategy recognises the importance of Country, community and culture by providing a framework for Indigenous education, employment and research. Nura Gili is a centre for Indigenous programs is located in Balnaves Place, Lower Ground of the Electrical Engineering Building. They offer tutoring programs for subject specific areas, study and meeting spaces as well as scholarships for indigenous students.

For more information, visit the website here at: <https://www.indigenous.unsw.edu.au/>



LGBTIQ+

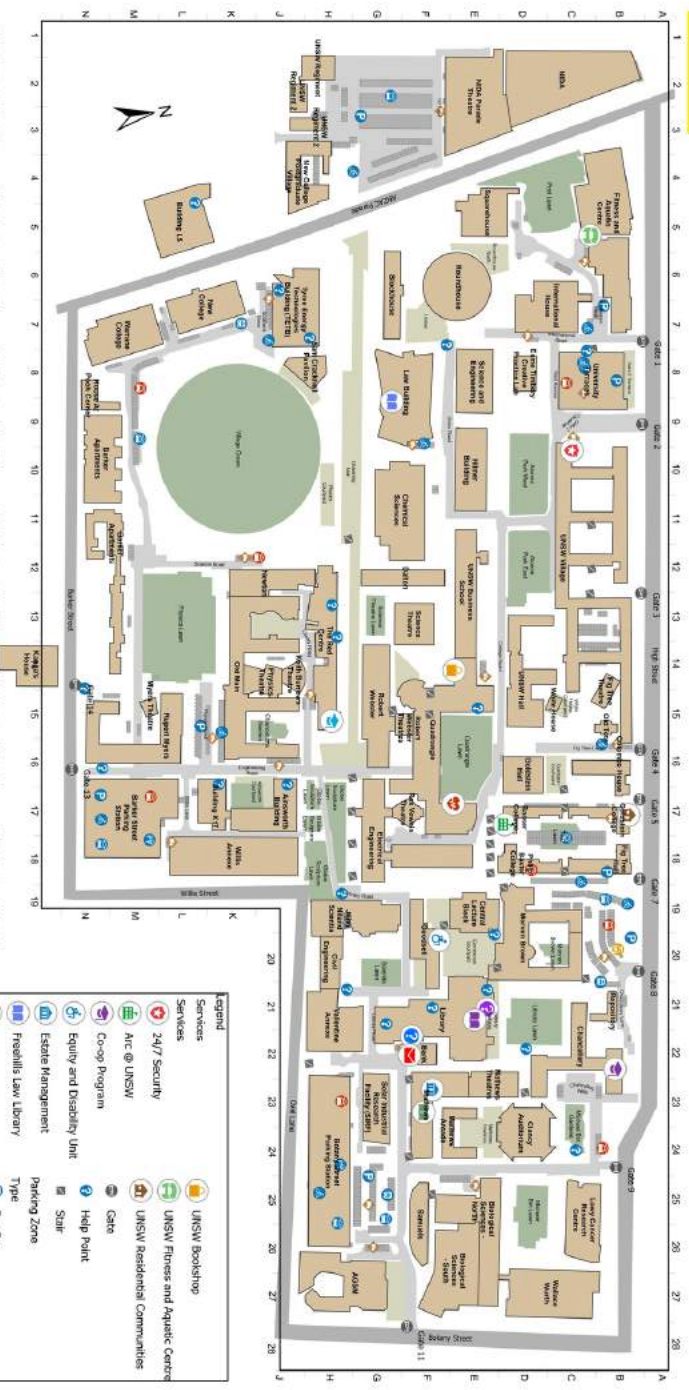
The ALLY is a program that aims to ensure UNSW is a safe and welcoming place and is staffed by people who identify themselves as LGBTIQ+. The program also includes discussions about sexuality, diverse gender and explores the challenges the LGBTIQ+ community is facing. ALLY aim to reduce barriers of fear and ignorance that lead to prejudice and discrimination.



Visit <http://student.unsw.edu.au/ally> for more information.





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