

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AUSTRALIA

INTERNATIONAL AND STUDY ABROAD PRE-DEPARTURE GUIDE 2027

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OUR OBJECTS

The objects of the University are —

(a) the provision of university education, within a context of Catholic faith and values; and

(b) the provision of an excellent standard of —

(i) teaching, scholarship and research;

(ii) training for the professions; and

(iii) pastoral care for its students.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

The University of Notre Dame Australia is proud to acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians of this land upon which our University sits. The University acknowledges that the Fremantle Campus is located on Wadjuk Country, the Broome Campus on Yawuru Country and the Sydney Campus on Gadigal Country.

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Congratulations on your decision to study at the University of Notre Dame Australia

We have a network of support systems to ensure that you have the assistance you need to succeed. Notre Dame is a community underpinned by pastoral care and guidance for all our students and staff. Academic and administrative staff will provide you with individual support as well as advice on obtaining further assistance or information.

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

Before classes commence, you will enjoy an orientation program where you will receive further information about living in Australia and studying at the University. You will meet key staff from the International Office, International Student Support, Student Mentors, Student Administration Office, Student Services, Chaplaincy and other areas of the University who will be assisting you to settle into your new environment.

We look forward to welcoming you to our community at Notre Dame.

Student visa

Obtaining a student visa

A student visa is required before entering Australia and prior to the commencement of your program. Please note, this is only relevant if you do not currently hold a valid Australian visa which allows you to study your chosen program at the University.

Please follow the steps below when applying for a student visa:

- The electronic Confirmation of Enrolment (eCoE) must be obtained before applying for a student visa.
- Apply online via **homeaffairs.gov.au**.
- You may be requested to undertake a health check (students should check this requirement with the Department of Home Affairs – **homeaffairs.gov.au**).

Maintaining your student visa

It is important that you are aware the conditions are not limited to the below list:

- The visa must be valid and not expired.
- You must have current Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) for the entire duration of your visa.
- Citizens of Sweden, Norway and Belgium may not be required to pay OSHC. Refer to page 26 for more information on OSHC.
- Program progress requirements must be maintained.
- You must notify the University of your Australian address within seven (7) days of your arrival in Australia.

For more detailed information about student visas and the application procedure, please visit **homeaffairs.gov.au**.

Important changes to Student visa applications from 2 October 2026

If you are currently in Australia, you may not be eligible to apply for a Student visa (subclass 500) while in Australia. This includes many temporary visa holders and some current Student visa holders applying for a further Student visa.

If you are unable to apply in Australia, you will need to be outside Australia when you lodge your Student visa application and when the visa is granted.

Exemptions apply in some circumstances. Before accepting an offer or making travel arrangements, check the latest requirements on the Department of Home Affairs website.



What to bring

Important documents

- Passport
- Your offer from Notre Dame and a copy of your eCoE
- Prescriptions for regular medications
- Medical history
- Driver's licence (if applicable)
- Credit card
- Any other documentation requested by the University

Money

This will sustain you in any temporary accommodation and the initial upfront bond/rent required with most permanent accommodation arrangements. It is important to have this money in both cash form (around A$500), and other forms of funds such as credit card (A$3,500).

Once you arrive it would be very beneficial for you to open a bank account with a local bank. It might be advantageous for you to find a bank in Australia that has a partnership with a bank in your home country, if possible.

See page 18 for banking information.

Clothing

Sydney has a temperate climate with warm summers and cool, wet winters.

Perth has a Mediterranean climate with hot, dry summers and cool, wet winters.

Australian summers span from November to February with an average daily temperature of 25°C (78°F). May to October are cooler months with temperatures of 7°C to 19°C.

- Lighter clothing for summer: jeans, t-shirts, shorts/skirts.
- Jumpers/sweaters and jackets for cooler evenings and winter months.
- Raincoat (it may be easier to buy an umbrella).
- A variety of footwear.
- Swimsuit/bathers (if you like to swim).

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 an adaptor to use electrical appliances from your home country. These are very easy to find in Australia and are reasonably priced.

Quarantine guide

It is extremely important that any items of an animal or plant nature, including food, are declared upon arrival in Australia. No matter how small or insignificant these items may seem, they may be potentially harmful to the unique Australian flora and fauna.

- On entering Australia by plane or ship, passengers 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 criminal conviction.

Please refer to the brochures included in your Orientation pack or, for further information, log on to the Quarantine website at **agriculture.gov.au/biosecurity-trade/policy**.

Wildlife trade

Trade of 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 visit the Department of Environment and Energy website at **dcceew.gov.au/environment/wildlife-trade**.

Airport arrival options

Perth

Study Perth Welcome Desk

On arrival at Perth International Airport, stop by the Study Perth Welcome Desk. Here, you will be able to collect your free welcome gift, which includes an Australian sim card for your mobile phone, a tote bag, map and reusable water bottle. For more information and to register for your welcome gift, visit **studyperth.com.au/student-support/welcome-service**.

Taxi service or rideshare services

A taxi from Perth International Airport can easily be hailed from the taxi stand once you exit the airport.

A taxi to the Fremantle area will cost you approximately A$50–60.

Alternatively, you can organise a rideshare (e.g. Uber/Ola) using the relevant app on your smartphone.

Public transport

Perth Airport is well connected to Perth's CBD and other suburbs beyond including Fremantle in the West of Perth.

You can plan your journey on public transport using the **Transperth Journey Planner**. For up-to-date information about routes, rates and schedules, please contact Transperth.

Information from: **perthairport.com.au/to-and-from-the-airport/transport-options/public-transport**

Sydney

Study NSW Welcome Desk

Location
The International Student Welcome Desk is located in the International Arrivals Hall A, Terminal 1 at Sydney International Airport.

When
Monday to Sunday, from 7:00am to 1:00pm and 2:00pm to 5:00pm

Visit Study NSW for a pre-departure checklist: **study.nsw.gov.au/future-student/pre-departure-information**

Trains – airport to city centre

Trains from the airport run approximately every 10 minutes and the journey into the city takes about 15 minutes. Visit **transportnsw.info** for further information.

The International and Domestic Airport railway stations link directly to the City Circle line and the metro which means most city destinations are within a short walk of a railway station or metro stop.

Public buses

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.

For further information on Sydney Airport, its services and methods of getting to and from the airport, please visit **sydneyairport.com.au**.

Taxi service or rideshare service

You can easily hail a taxi at the airport upon arrival at the taxi stand or organise a rideshare (e.g. Uber/Ola) for airport pick-up using the Uber/Ola app on your smartphone.

The approximate fare from Sydney Airport to the City Centre is A$50 (approximately 15km from Sydney Airport).



Types of accommodation

Types of accommodation available to rent include shared accommodation, homestays, renting or leasing.

	Shared accommodation	Renting or leasing	Homestays/full board
Explanation	Sharing a flat, house or apartment with others.	Either privately or through a real estate agent to rent out a flat, apartment or house.	Living with a family or person in a furnished room and house.
Rooming arrangements	Own room or shared room Furnished or unfurnished	Single or multiple rooms Can be both furnished or unfurnished	Furnished room in a house
Cost	A$150–500/week – furnished	Use the **Cost of Living Calculator** to calculate an approximate cost based on your personal preferences.	A$335–$415/week*
Bond	Equivalent to a maximum of four weeks rent.	Equivalent to a maximum of four weeks rent.	May be required. Homestay agencies require a one-time A$340 matching fee.
Signed agreement/ contract	Review and sign a contract and/or agreement with tenant before renting. For advice visit **circlegreen.org.au** (WA) or **tenants.org.au** (NSW).	Review and sign a contract and/ or agreement with tenant or real estate agency. For advice please visit **circlegreen.org.au** (WA) or **tenants.org.au** (NSW).	Review and sign a contract and/or agreement with tenant or homestay agency.
Other expenses	If bills are not included, make sure to budget for the following potential bills: gas, electricity, water, internet.	All bills will be part of the renter's responsibility.	All bills should be included, but internet may not be.
Meals	Your responsibility and not provided.	Your responsibility and not provided.	Meals can be included or excluded depending on personal preference.

*For further information about homestay pricing, please see: **www.homestaynetwork.org/students/pricing**

Accommodation support

If you find yourself without secure and safe accommodation, please contact Student Life.
Email: **studentlife@nd.edu.au**
Phone: +61 8 9433 0658

Student Life will guide you to the services available to assist you with finding emergency accommodation.

Before you rent

It is important to familiarise yourself with the Residential Tenancies Act in the relevant state when you are preparing to rent, especially if you have not rented accommodation before. Notre Dame University's Perth Campus is located within the state of Western Australia (WA), and our Sydney Campuses are located in New South Wales (NSW). It is very important, before you pay any upfront money, that you've inspected the property and signed a rental agreement. There have been overseas students who have paid their bond, sometimes A$2000, before they have arrived in Australia to find that the place does not exist once they arrive.

For further information including a copy of the Residential Tenancy Acts NSW visit tenants NSW at **tenants.org.au**

Circle Green Community Legal is a community legal centre specialising in residential tenancy matters. They provide free legal services to residential tenants across Western Australia.

Visit the **circlegreen.org.au** for further information or call +61 8 6148 3636.

Some helpful tips

- Take your time to research different suburbs and property types
- Inspect the property before signing an agreement and moving in
- Familiarise yourself with renting information from **tenants.org.au** (NSW)
- Set a realistic budget including rent and bills
- Use the Study Australia **Cost of Living Calculator** to help you estimate the cost of living during your stay

For information about homestays, please see **www.homestaynetwork.org**

Do not be afraid to ask questions and get copies of every document you sign.



ACCOMMODATION



Perth

Temporary accommodation

The University does not arrange temporary or permanent accommodation, but can provide assistance in finding it.

Students staying on-campus cannot check into the residences before the move-in day.

Some options for temporary accommodation include:

Australian Homestay Network (AHN)

AHN provide homestay accommodation for international students with Australian families. This arrangement can include or exclude meals.
homestaynetwork.org

Perth
Phone: +61 8 6141 8690
Email: **perth@homestaynetwork.org**

Other useful websites for finding accommodation

- **view.com.au**
- **easyroommate.com**
- **domain.com.au**
- **realestate.com.au/rent**
- **flatmates.com.au**

Please note: The University does not endorse the quality of properties or landlords who advertise here and cannot act on your behalf.

On-campus

If you would like to enquire or apply for on-campus accommodation, please contact the residential team at **residentialhalls@nd.edu.au**.

Residential Halls

The Residence Hall on the Perth Campus is located as follows:

Port Lodge, 28 Marine Terrace, Fremantle

Residential Hall Supervisors on-campus

A Hall Supervisor is assigned to your Hall of Residence. The Hall Supervisor supports all residents and will assist you with your transition to university life, as well as social and cultural activities during your time in Australia. The Hall Supervisor is concerned for your safety and health while in residence, and reports any discipline issues that may arise in the Hall. You are responsible for your own behaviour and must exercise care and concern for the University facilities and your fellow residents.

Rooms and equipment for on-campus accommodation

The Residence Hall is located on campus and rooms are not uniform in size. You may be allocated a single or double room. Bathroom facilities are shared, as are kitchen facilities for self-catering. Bed linen and towels are provided. Each room has a study desk fitted with a desk lamp. All electrical goods are available in Perth and can be purchased when you arrive. If you would prefer to bring your own electrical appliances, the Australian standard is 240 volts. For expensive electrical appliances, such as laptops or cameras, an adaptor or converter with appropriate voltage conversions should be purchased prior to departure.

The Residences include a fully equipped self-catering kitchen. Students are provided with fridge and freezer space, and a personal food locker. In addition, students are required to participate in a weekly community meal program, to be arranged upon arrival. All other meals are left for you to purchase and prepare independently.

Off-campus

Please refer to the University webpage for student accommodation providers:
notredame.edu.au/students/student-life/accommodation

If you are seeking advice on off-campus accommodation options, please contact Student Life, who will be able to advise you on suitable options near campus or accessible by public transport.
Email: **studentlife@nd.edu.au**

College-style accommodation in Perth

This involves living on a university campus in dorms or apartments with support from College staff, including a range of services such as meals, internet, gym, education support and social events.

Student co-living hubs

Student focused accommodation designed to achieve the perfect balance of study, social life and wellness. Offers access to meeting rooms, study zones, social spaces and fitness clubs.

Suburbs close to the Perth Campus

Walking distance:

- Fremantle

Bus/train 5–10 minutes:

- East/South/North Fremantle

Bus/train 10–20 minutes:

- Mosman Park
- Swanbourne
- White Gum Valley
- Hilton
- Beaconsfield
- Peppermint Grove
- Cottesloe

Bus/train 20–30 minutes:

- Claremont
- Spearwood
- Hamilton Hill
- Nedlands
- Dalkeith
- Bicton
- Melville
- Palmyra
- Subiaco
- Kardinya

Bus/train 30 min+:

- Murdoch
- Leederville
- Perth
- South Perth
- Victoria Park
- Mt. Lawley
- Como
- Applecross
- West Leederville

ACCOMMODATION

Sydney

Our Sydney Campuses are located in the heart of Sydney, which is an exciting place to live, surrounded by iconic tourist sites, restaurants, entertainment and cafés.

Please note: Sydney Campus does not provide accommodation on-campus.

Off-campus

The University offers information regarding local student accommodation providers; however, no accommodation is prearranged or personally provided for individual students by the University. Student accommodation options include private or shared rooms in residential colleges or guest houses, or shared student apartments.

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Other useful websites for finding accommodation

- **flatmates.com.au/sydney**
- **view.com.au**
- **domain.com.au**
- **realestate.com.au/rent**
- **studentaccommodationone.com**

Please note: The University does not endorse the quality of properties or landlords who advertise here and cannot act on your behalf.

Suburbs close to the Broadway Campus

Walking distance:

- Chippendale
- Ultimo

Bus/train 5–10 minutes:

- Camperdown
- Haymarket

Bus/train 10–20 minutes:

- Annandale
- Darlington
- Enmore
- Forest Lodge
- Glebe
- Leichhardt
- Newtown
- Pyrmont
- Redfern
- Stanmore
- Surry Hills

Bus/train 20–30 minutes:

- Alexandria
- Darlinghurst
- Dulwich Hill
- Lewisham
- Lilyfield
- Marrickville
- Paddington
- Petersham
- Rozelle
- Summer Hill
- Sydney CBD
- Waterloo
- Zetland

Suburbs close to the Darlinghurst Campus

Walking distance:

- Darlinghurst
- Surry Hills
- Woolloomooloo

Bus/train 5–10 minutes:

- Paddington

Bus/train 10–20 minutes:

- Haymarket
- Kensington
- Sydney CBD
- Woollahra

Bus/train 20–30 minutes:

- Chippendale
- Redfern
- Ultimo
- Waterloo



Living in Perth

About Perth

Perth is the capital city of the state of Western Australia. It is a cosmopolitan city and is the chief commercial, cultural and administrative centre of the state.

Perth is home to more than 2 million people and is a city that welcomes a vibrant and diverse community of international students. For more information about living, studying and working in Perth, visit **studyperth.com.au**

Perth offers a friendly and relaxed atmosphere with many highlights including:

- a wide range of restaurants, reflecting Perth's multicultural atmosphere
- world class sporting facilities
- local and international theatre productions
- an efficient public transport system
- easy distance for touring diverse Australian environments, including wine-growing areas, scenic coastal districts and 'outback' desert country
- some of the best beaches in the world
- the picturesque Swan River
- numerous parks and wetlands, including the famous Kings Park.

For our top ideas for places to visit in and around Perth, please see pages 56–57.

Shopping

Regular trading hours

Monday to Friday 9am–5:30pm
Saturday 9am–5pm
Sunday 11am–5pm

Extended trading hours

Every Thursday, shops in some suburbs are open until 9pm. Fremantle and Perth CBD also have extended trading hours with late night shopping on Friday until 9pm.

Fremantle Campus

The University is located in the historic West End of Fremantle within heritage listed buildings and is just a two-minute walk to Bathers Beach, one of the main and most popular beaches in Fremantle.

Fremantle is the port city south of Perth and only 30 minutes by train from the Perth Central Business District (CBD).

As a town university, our campus is within a picturesque and artistic precinct, with many art galleries, boutique stores, alternative cafés and restaurants and nearby lies the Fremantle Maritime Museum, the Round House, historic Fremantle Prison and a 30-minute ferry ride to Rottnest Island, home to the world famous quokka, a small marsupial commonly found on the island.

Living expenses

Approximate weekly living costs are as follows:

Perth cost of living	Weekly costs
Rent per person in shared off-campus accommodation*	$200–$420
Groceries and eating out	$200–$315
Utilities (gas/electricity)	$10–$21
Phone and internet	$20–$42
Public transport†	$30–$63
Entertainment	$80–$158
Total	**$540–$1,019**

All figures are quoted in Australian Dollars (A$). All the above are cost estimates using the Insider Guides Cost of Living Calculator.

*Prices vary depending on the condition of the property, the number of people you share with and the proximity of the accommodation to the centre of Sydney or Perth.

†Transport costs will vary depending on how close you live to campus.

This table details approximate costs that you may incur while studying at the University and living in Perth or Sydney. It should be used as a guide only. It's a requirement of the Australian Government that prospective international students demonstrate they have access to at least A$29,710 (as of May 2024) to fund their living costs and additional funds if bringing partners or family. For the latest figures please refer to the Australian Government website: **studyaustralia.gov.au/english/live/living-costs**

Emergencies

It is recommended that the below contact details are added into your mobile phone before you arrive in Australia.

In the case of an emergency, dial 000.

This will put you in contact with the police, fire and ambulance services.

Perth Campus Security

Perth Campus: **0438 923 955***

*Telephone numbers are Australian local phone numbers



Living in Sydney

About Sydney

Sydney is Australia's biggest city, with a population of over 5.5 million. The downtown area, known as the Central Business District (CBD), consists of a number of districts, the most popular of these being Circular Quay, The Rocks, Darling Harbour, Chinatown and Town Hall.

Sydney 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, Northern Suburbs, Hills District, Western Suburbs, Inner West, South West, South ("the Shire") and Eastern Suburbs. Sydney has an extensive public transport network of buses, trains, metros, ferries and light rail trams, although cars are the main form of transport for most people.

For our top ideas for places to visit in and around Sydney, please see pages 46–47.

Shopping

Regular trading hours close to the CBD

Monday to Wednesday 9am–7pm
Thursday 9am–9pm
Friday 9am–7pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am–6pm

Sydney Campus

The University's Sydney Campuses are ideally located in the heart of the Sydney CBD across two locations – Broadway and Darlinghurst. As such, students are able to access convenient accommodation, transport, food, sightseeing and entertainment options during their study.

Broadway Campus

The Broadway Campus houses the School of Arts & Sciences, School of Education, School of Health Sciences, School of Law & Business, School of Nursing & Midwifery and School of Philosophy & Theology. Broadway is in the heart of Sydney's university precinct, only a short walk from Central Railway Station and Broadway Shopping Centre and not far from Darling Harbour, the Chinese Gardens and King Street Wharf. This district plays host to three major universities which creates a dynamic atmosphere and university hub within Sydney's CBD.

Darlinghurst Campus

The Darlinghurst Campus, situated within Sydney CBD's 'health hub', is home to the University's School of Medicine where students undertake studies in purpose-built facilities. Darlinghurst is opposite St Vincent's Hospital, one of Australia's most iconic hospitals in the heart of Sydney's shopping and café district with Oxford Street running through the centre of the suburb. Some of the neighbouring major attractions include the Art Gallery of NSW, the Royal Botanic Garden in Sydney, St Mary's Cathedral and both Hyde and Centennial Parks.

Living expenses

Approximate weekly living costs are as follows:

Sydney cost of living	Weekly costs
Rent per person in shared off-campus accommodation*	$280–$735
Groceries and eating out	$240–$368
Utilities (gas/electricity)	$10–$21
Phone and internet	$20–$42
Public transport†	$40–$63
Entertainment	$80–$158
Total	**$670–$1,386**

All figures are quoted in Australian Dollars (A$). All the above are cost estimates using the Insider Guides Cost of Living Calculator.

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Sydney Campus Security

Broadway site: 0403 458 011*
Darlinghurst site: 0406 318 213*

*Telephone numbers are Australian local phone numbers

Banking

Money: ATMs and EFTPOS

ATMs (Automatic Teller Machines) are operated by a bank or credit union which dispense money and allow limited transactions, 24 hours per day. They are conveniently located at banks and shopping centres and allow access to cash both during and outside business hours.

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

Your credit cards and bank cards are valuable. Keep them in a safe place!

Banking

For students who are intending to remain in Australia for some time, it is advisable to open a bank account. There are many banks for students to choose from and they all offer different services, so it pays to 'shop around'.

In order to open a bank account in Australia, overseas students need to provide written confirmation of their enrolment at their educational institution, their student card and passport. It normally takes a week or so for bank cards to be mailed to an applicant.

National banks

- ANZ Bank
  anz.com
  Phone: 13 13 14*
- Commonwealth Bank
  commbank.com.au
  Phone: 13 22 21*
- National Australia Bank (NAB)
  nab.com.au
  Phone: 13 22 65*
- Westpac Bank
  westpac.com.au
  Phone: 13 20 32*
- St. George Bank
  stgeorge.com.au
  Phone: 13 33 30*

*Telephone numbers are Australian local phone numbers

Please note: the University does not endorse the quality of banks listed here and cannot act on your behalf.



Getting around

Perth public transport

The easiest and most usual way to get around is by using Perth's train and bus system, Transperth. The University is only a 5-minute walk from the Fremantle train station. Trains run from Perth to Fremantle at very regular times during the day. All buses to Fremantle terminate at Fremantle train station. You can access the Transperth website which details all the local transport options at **www.transperth.wa.gov.au**.

Most students usually travel using a 'SmartRider' card. In order to obtain a 'SmartRider':

1. You will need to fill out a form from Student Administration (ND1) and have it validated.
2. Take the validated 'SmartRider' form to any Transperth Info Centre or SmartRider Retail Sales Outlet.
3. Purchase a 'SmartRider' card.

The SmartRider card is valid for use on trains, buses and ferries. The journey cost is dependent on which Zone (area) you live in and how far you are travelling. Student discounts are given at time of sign-up.

Many students who live within the Fremantle area ride their bikes or walk to the University.

Sydney public transport

There are many different transport options in Sydney including buses, trains, ferries, the metro and light rail trams. The University's Broadway Campus is located only a 10-minute walk away from Central Station – Sydney's major railway station and long distance bus terminal.

The suburbs surrounding the CBD are mostly facilitated by buses and trains. Although there are several different bus providers, most inner city routes are served by blue and white government-operated Sydney buses.

Sydney has an extensive railway network, and trains are of most use to those living in outlying suburbs, or for day trips out of the CBD. Sydney has several train lines which service the state, all of which stop at Central Station.

The Opal card is valid for use on trains, buses and ferries. Students can also use a bank card to tap on and off transport. The journey cost is dependent on which Zone (area) you live in and how far you are travelling.

For more information on public transport in Sydney, phone 13 15 00*, or use the 'Trip Planner' tool at **transportnsw.info** to map your route to any location in Sydney using public transport.

Taxi and rideshares

Taxis and rideshares (i.e. Uber/Ola) are available but note that during peak hours on the weekends and late nights, long waits can occur. Further, increased fares during peak times are standard and non-negotiable.

Private transport

If you decide to provide your own private transportation a bicycle and/or car are good options. A reasonably good, used bicycle can be purchased for about A$120-A$130. It should be noted that helmets are required by law to be worn at all times while riding a bicycle.

Study abroad and exchange students: In the interest of student safety, the University strongly advises that students who attend as part of Study Abroad/Exchange program should not drive a car or motorbike during their time in Australia.

If you are going to be driving a private vehicle and/or purchasing such, please remember the following:

- Please visit the Department of Transport for assistance with driver's licences and other vehicle registration requirements.
  WA: **transport.wa.gov.au/licensing/visit-or-move-to-wa.asp**
  NSW: **service.nsw.gov.au/services/nsw-driver-licence**
- Include maintenance costs (oil changes, repairs, batteries) as well as petrol costs in your weekly budget.
- If purchasing from a private vendor, get the vehicle's 'VIN Number' and contact the Register for Encumbered Vehicles (REVS) to ensure that there is no money owed on the vehicle.
- Make sure you fully understand any legal documents that you sign.
- It is a good idea to have the vehicle inspected by an authorised car mechanic.

If you purchase the vehicle, make sure that ownership, registration and automotive insurance are purchased.

It is a good idea to have the vehicle inspected by a vehicle examiner. You can find one here:

- WA: **transport.wa.gov.au/licensing/get-a-vehicle-inspected.asp**
- NSW: **nsw.gov.au/driving-boating-and-transport/vehicle-registration/renewing-vehicle-registration/how-to-renew-vehicle-registration**

Telephones and internet access

Phone cards

You may want to purchase an international phone (calling) card to make phone calls home. These cards can be purchased from most newsagents.

However, if you are arriving into Perth International Airport don't forget to stop by the Study Perth Welcome desk for your free welcome gift that includes an Australian Sim Card for your phone.

Mobiles

Mobile phones in Australia are readily available and can be purchased at mobile phone distributors as well as a post office, electronic stores and other retail outlets.

It is strongly recommended that you speak with mobile phone providers for details of charges for both domestic and international calls and text messages.

Pre-paid

Each month you purchase 'credit', with a certain amount of 'talk time'. You can buy $10 worth of credit, or you can buy 'Pre-Paid Caps' which give larger amounts of phone credit and usage.

Plans

You can sign up for one or two year plans with a mobile company, which sometimes comes with a free phone. When purchasing a plan you might have to provide a copy of your visa as a proof that you will stay in Australia and be able to pay the plan off.

Some mobile companies are:

- Optus (**optus.com.au**)
- Telstra (**telstra.com.au**)
- Vodafone (**vodafone.com.au**)
- iinet (**iinet.net.au**)

Please note: The University does not endorse the quality of mobile or internet providers listed here and cannot act on your behalf.

Internet

At home DSL connections

An internet 'cap plan' is where you pay a set amount for usage allocation and speed. Most are through a home phone line, some have cable in selected areas. You can purchase a wireless router to share your internet connection with people in your house. Some of the internet providers are: iiNet, Telstra, Optus and Vodafone.

4G and 5G wireless internet

Visit a mobile phone provider and ask if there is 4G and 5G wireless internet coverage in your area. If so, you can purchase a wireless connector which fits into the flash drive of your computer and will enable you to have wireless internet. There are usage allocations and speed variances.

You must buy monthly cap plans which suit your usage and speed requirements.



Good to know

Sun awareness

The Australian sun is intense and may be harmful to your skin. To avoid sunburn and skin damage take the following steps:

- It is recommended you wear sunscreen most of the year but especially during the hotter months. During summer, before you go outside or to the beach, apply SPF 50+ broad spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen to all areas except those that will be covered by clothing.
- Do not forget your sunglasses.
- On very hot days, make sure you take extra SPF 50+ sunscreen, a broad brimmed hat, a bottle of water, a long sleeved shirt with a collar and long pants if you intend on staying outdoors for an extended period of time.

Food

Australians typically eat fruit and cereal with milk, toast and eggs or similar for breakfast. Lunch is usually a light meal – a sandwich/salad – while dinner is the main meal of the day, consisting of a main dish often followed by dessert or fruit. Many people drink tea or coffee between meals and sometimes have a snack for morning or afternoon tea.

Foodbank offers free workshops for young people in Fremantle. These classes cover a variety of nutrition topics including healthy eating, label reading, budgeting, meal planning and either lunchboxes and snacks, healthy mind and healthy body, supermarket tour or gardening for health. For more information, **foodbank.org.au/WA/healthy-eating-hub**

Etiquette

Smoking is not permitted by law in all buildings, including licensed premises, or on public transport. 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 your mouth open is considered 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, pregnant women and those with mobility or other 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.

Sport is popular and there are excellent swimming pools, ovals, tennis and squash courts, leisure centres, basketball courts, golf programs, beaches etc. Playing sport is a good way of meeting people and making friends.

Beach safety

At the beach always swim in between the red and yellow flags, not outside them. The flags mark the safest place to swim and the area where lifesavers and life guards patrol.

Nightlife and other events

There are numerous cinemas, theatres, cafés, restaurants, bars and pubs for those who enjoy the nightlife. It is highly recommended that students go out at night in groups and never travel alone.

Your free local community newspaper will also have a section in it each week outlining local events.

If you are interested in planned trips and events, please visit Student Services.

Find out what's happening in Fremantle

- **eventbrite.com.au/d/australia--fremantle/events--today**
- **visitfremantle.com.au**

Find out what's happening in Sydney

- **whatson.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au**
- **sydney.com/events**

Safety tips

It is recommended to subscribe to Insider Guides weekly newsletter for weekly safety tips while living in Australia: **insiderguides.com.au**.

Tips when you are walking alone

- Use footpaths and well-lit, populated areas
- Carry your key in your hand for quick access to your car
- Walk in pairs or in a group where possible
- Campus security guards will escort students between buildings within campus grounds on request, but are not available off campus
- Ensure music is not too loud, so you are aware of your immediate surroundings
- Don't resist if someone snatches your bag. Your life is more important than your belongings
- Don't stop to give directions or information to strangers when asked, especially at night
- Walk confidently at a steady pace so that you do not appear vulnerable
- If you're staying on campus after dark, move your car closer and to a well-lit area, where possible
- Make sure to always pay attention when walking

Please contact your school to report the following issues:

- Safety concerns
- Maintenance and repairs
- Emergency cleaning requirements

Laws and regulations

ESOS framework

Student visa holders are covered by the Education Services for Overseas Students (ESOS) legislative framework. It is important for student visa holders to understand their rights and responsibilities under the ESOS framework. For more information on the ESOS framework, please see: **www.education.gov.au/esos-framework**

The University recommends that students refer to the following documents prior to commencing their studies:

1. **University Policies and Guidelines**
   This can be found on the University website: **notredame.edu.au/about/policies**
2. **University Regulations**
   This can be found on the University website: **notredame.edu.au/about/governance/regulations**

Immigration regulations

The Department of Home Affairs regulations require student visa holders to be enrolled on a full-time basis. For most university students, this means a minimum of four courses of study per semester. Students should check with their school for details of program requirements.

If you are a study abroad or exchange student you may be eligible to study a minimum of 3 courses per semester and be considered enrolled on a full-time basis. Please speak to your home university.

It also requires that neither your passport nor your visa expire during your studies at the University. Please be aware of your passport and visa expiry dates. If your passport and/or visa expires, you may be forced to return to your home country. If you have any questions regarding your visa or immigration regulations, please visit **homeaffairs.gov.au**.

Your student visa will be issued for the duration of your program. It is important to note, any extensions of time to complete your program will have implications and potential added costs on your student visa. An overseas student who requires an extension of time must contact the Department of Home Affairs.

Important: Changes to Student Visa Applications (from 2 October 2026)

Australian Government Student visa application rules changed on 2 October 2026. If you are currently in Australia, you may not be eligible to apply for a Student visa (subclass 500) while in Australia. This includes many temporary visa holders and some current Student visa holders applying for a further Student visa.

If you are unable to apply in Australia, you will need to be outside Australia when you lodge your Student visa application and when the visa is granted.

Exemptions apply in some circumstances. Before accepting an offer or making travel arrangements, check the latest requirements on the Department of Home Affairs website. Please contact **international@nd.edu.au** if you have any questions.

Expectations of international students

Students are required to meet the standards of behaviour, attendance, academic performance and concern for others that are expected at the University.

Students must ensure they maintain the following enrolment requirements:

1. Maintenance of current contact details – students must notify the Education Provider of their new address within seven days.
2. Attendance – students must maintain at least 80%, some programs may have higher attendance requirements.
3. Academic performance – students must maintain consistent academic performance (Good Standing).*
4. OSHC cover – students are required to purchase OSHC cover for the duration of their visa.

Work and study rights

Student visa holders

You cannot work until you have commenced your program in Australia. Once your program has commenced you are permitted to work a maximum of 48 hours per fortnight (a fortnight means a period of 14 days commencing on any Monday and ending on the second following Sunday) when your program is in session, and unlimited hours when your program is not in session.

Tax File Number

You will also need to complete a Tax File Number (TFN) form, and submit it to the Australian Tax Office (ATO) before you commence work. All companies are required to supply the ATO with the TFN of their employees and you will be taxed on your earnings from your job. For more information regarding TFNs and the procedure for tax returns, please contact the ATO:
Phone: 13 28 61†
ato.gov.au

Age requirements

Please note – An applicant seeking admission to study at the University of Notre Dame Australia on an Australian student visa must be 18 years of age at the start of the teaching period in which they will begin their studies.

*Good Standing: defined by the University's General Regulations states that:

(a) Each Student will be admitted to the University on Good Standing.

(b) To retain Good Standing a Student must have made Satisfactory Progress.

(c) A Student who is allocated the status of Good Standing is permitted to re-enrol for the following Semester.

†Telephone numbers are local only

Legal services

Perth

Community legal centres

StudyPerth
To help international students understand their legal rights, StudyPerth (a member driven organisation, which is strongly supported by the Government of Western Australia's Department of Jobs, tourism, Science and Innovation), provides FREE, multilingual and confidential legal advisory services via My Legal Mate, see **www.studyperth.com.au/blogs-news/studyperth-launches-new-free-support-services-for-international-students** Support Services International Students.
My Legal Mate provides answers to commonly asked questions about laws in Australia, as well as on-the-go legal information about any legal matter related to:

- Employment and workplace rights
- Private disputes
- Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment (SASH)
- Education provider disputes
- Housing/tenancy issues

To access My Legal Mate please **sign up** to register your details or contact Study Perth on +61 8 6244 1640 or visit the office at 555 Wellington Street Perth WA 6000

Fremantle Community Legal Centre
35 William Street, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9432 9790†

The centre offers advice on issues related to the law, tenancy advice, and assistance in dealing with Centrelink.

Citizens Advice Bureau of WA (Inc)
Shop 41/13 Cantonment St, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9335 4522†

Youth legal service

Suite 6/12 St Georges Terrace, Perth
Phone: 08 9202 1688†
Free Call: 1800 199 006†
Monday to Friday: 9am–5pm

This is a free service and provides assistance and advocacy or referral to young people on any issues relating to the law and financial counselling. It is available to any person under the age of 25.

Sydney

Sydney legal aid

Central Sydney Legal Aid Office (Head Office)
323 Castlereagh Street, Haymarket 2000
Phone: 02 9219 5000

Law Access
This is a free government telephone service that provides legal information, referrals and in some cases, advice for people who have a legal problem in New South Wales.

Phone: 1300 888 529
lawaccess.nsw.gov.au
Monday to Friday: 9am–5pm

Redfern Legal Centre
Redfern Legal Centre's International Student Legal Service NSW gives free, confidential legal advice to international students studying in New South Wales. The International Student Legal Service is independent of the government.

The service is funded by Study NSW, a unit of the NSW Government set up to support international students across the state. In-kind support is provided by City of Sydney. This free service is available to international students enrolled to study anywhere in NSW.

You can speak with one of the experienced solicitors to get free and confidential legal advice about issues including:

- Housing problems
- Employment
- Sexual assault and sexual harassment, Discrimination, Family law, Domestic violence
- Complaints about colleges or universities
- Fines, Debts and Car accidents
- Student Visa advice

To access **Redfern Legal Centre's International Student Legal Service** Call +61 (0)2 9698 7277 or in Person at Redfern Town Hall, Gadigal Land, 73 Pitt Street, Redfern NSW.

Immigration Advice and Rights Centre
Suite 3, Level 8, 377-383 Sussex Street, Sydney NSW 2000
Phone: 02 8234 0700



Dependant schooling information

Our Perth Campus is located within the state of Western Australia (WA), and our Sydney Campuses are located in New South Wales (NSW).

International students' children who come to Australia must attend school while residing in Australia and may be enrolled in either a government or non-government school. There are fees and expenses required for both. It is important that you are aware of the conditions regarding dependant schooling before you arrive in Australia.

For important links and information about the processes for visas, placement in schools, the school fees and the forms and documentation required to enrol your child in school, please visit our **Moving to Australia** webpage and read about 'Schooling for dependents'.

Your child's age and commencement periods

In NSW

For information about age and academic year enrolment in NSW, please see: **www.deinternational.nsw.edu.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0016/16414/16414-Which-Academic-Year.pdf**

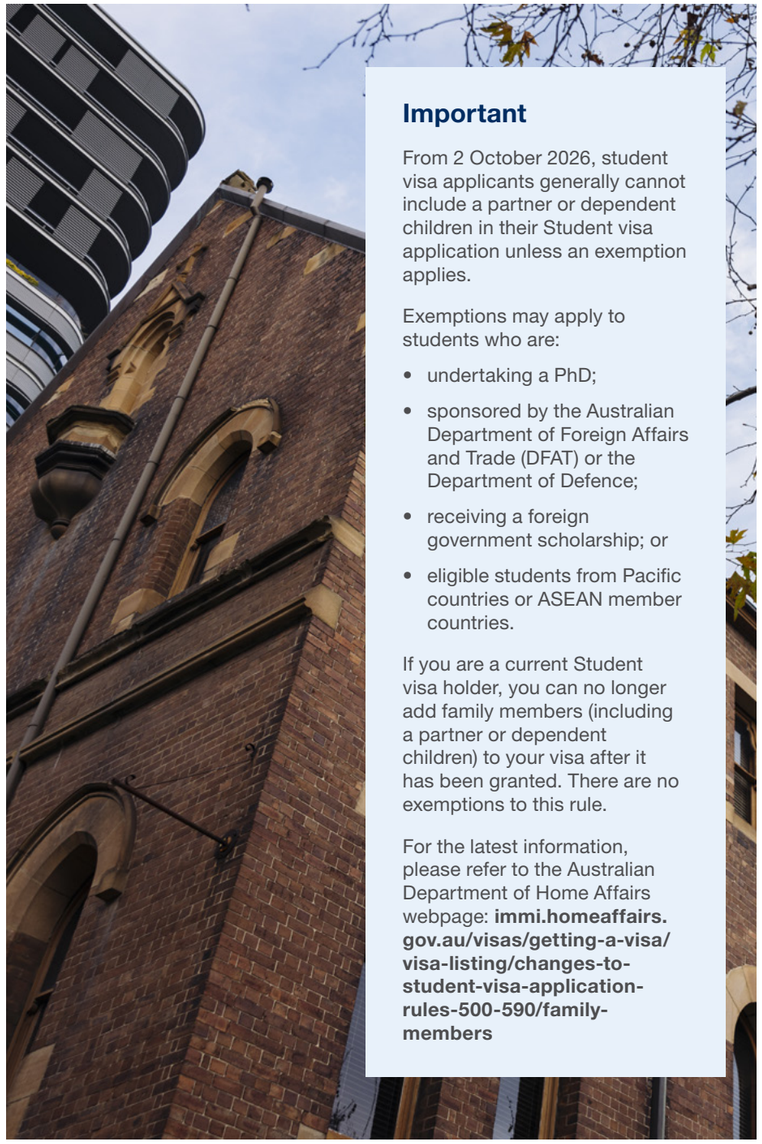
In WA

For information about primary and secondary school in WA, including age and commencement periods, please see **www.schoolsinternational.wa.gov.au/education-system**

Fees

A visa for a dependant must be obtained through the Department of Home Affairs. Both public and private schools require the payment of fees. Public school fees vary for dependants of pathway students, undergraduate students, postgraduate students and for some scholarship students. It is important to understand these costs BEFORE your dependants arrive in Australia. It is essential to bring your dependant's immunisation records, birth certificates, original school reports (and copies translated into English by a professional translator).

For further information regarding dependant schooling, please contact **international@nd.edu.au**.



Important

From 2 October 2026, student visa applicants generally cannot include a partner or dependent children in their Student visa application unless an exemption applies.

Exemptions may apply to students who are:

- undertaking a PhD;
- sponsored by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) or the Department of Defence;
- receiving a foreign government scholarship; or
- eligible students from Pacific countries or ASEAN member countries.

If you are a current Student visa holder, you can no longer add family members (including a partner or dependent children) to your visa after it has been granted. There are no exemptions to this rule.

For the latest information, please refer to the Australian Department of Home Affairs webpage: **immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/visas/getting-a-visa/visa-listing/changes-to-student-visa-application-rules-500-590/family-members**

Important

The information below applies only to student visa holders who are eligible to bring dependant children to Australia under current student visa arrangements.

Western Australia

Master's by research or doctoral international students with school-aged children

Eligible dependents of master's by research or doctoral degree students are not required to pay public school tuition fees for accompanying dependant students for the duration of their postgraduate study period.

The tuition fee waiver only applies when the visa holders are currently enrolled in full-time master's by research or doctoral degree at a recognised Western Australian university. The tuition fee waiver does not apply before or after the study period e.g. an English language program, graduate diploma or bachelor's degree. During this time the dependant is a full fee-payer.

All students are required to pay the contributions and charges that are separate from tuition fees that apply to all public primary and secondary schools i.e. uniforms, stationery, textbooks etc.

For further information about schooling for dependants of masters or doctoral international students, please see: **www.tafeinternational.wa.edu.au/wa-government-schools/children-who-are-dependants-visa-holders**

Charges for English as an additional language

If your dependant is enrolled in a public school and requires placement in an Intensive English Program (usually not relevant for children 6 years of age and under), you may need to pay between A$1,500 to A$3,000 or more per child per year. These associated costs are paid by the student (not the University or Department of Education (DoE)) and may involve the dependant moving to a school specifically designed to provide the required support. It is recommended that dependants commence English language training prior to arrival in Perth. A school's assessment that additional English support is required is not negotiable and fees must be paid prior to commencement.

Charges for provision of specialist services

Special requirements (such as learning difficulties or disabilities) are costed on the basis of the child's special needs in accordance with the Department of Education's inclusive education standards. These annual costs can range between a few thousand dollars to A$25,000 and are paid by the student (not the University or DoE) and may involve the dependant moving to a school specifically designed to provide the required support.

Conditions of enrolment

Contact the International Office regarding the school placement by emailing **international@nd.edu.au**.

- The University's International Admissions Officer will send you the necessary forms.
- Submit the forms and certified copies of children's passport by emailing **international@nd.edu.au**.
- The International Office will request for the school placement directly to the Department of Training and Workforce Development.
- Once approved, the Department of Training and Workforce Development will issue a 'confirmation of placement letter' for the children.
- Once the visa is approved, the Department will start the process of placement. When the school placement is confirmed, the Department will send you a confirmation email. Please note that due to limited spaces for overseas students, placement locations may vary.
- If children of international students require special needs educational services and/or teaching in English as an Additional Language or Dialect), international students will be invoiced for the cost of these services by the Department of Training and Workforce Development.

New South Wales

School fees

For further information on government school fees, refer to the NSW Department of Education and Communities International webpage: **deinternational.nsw.edu.au/study-options/fees**

School enrolment

For government schools, the placement process is managed by the NSW Department of Education. The school student must be in the country before the enrolment process can commence and the Department aims to place the child at the school closest to the student's residential address. All students must provide evidence of their immunisation status to the school at the time of enrolment.

For visa purposes, the student may obtain a 'confirmation of placement' letter for their child before they arrive in Australia, which will state their intention to enrol their child in schooling once they arrive in Australia.

For further information on how to enrol your child in a government school, please refer to the NSW Department of Education webpage **deinternational.nsw.edu.au/study-options**. For information on how to enrol your child in a non-government school, please contact the individual school.

Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)

General information for all international students

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. There are currently five Providers which are approved by the Australian Government; Bupa, Allianz Global Assistance, Medibank Private, AHM and NIB.

The University has proudly partnered with Bupa as our preferred provider. Bupa is Australia's largest quality health and care provider and all new international students (exchange and study abroad included) enrolled at the University will be covered by this provider, unless proof of other cover is provided. Your OSHC is invoiced to you for payment with your first semester's fees before you arrive in Australia. If you are an exchange or study abroad student you will be charged for this in accordance with arrangement that the University of Notre Dame Australia has with your home university. It is effective from one week before the Orientation week and is valid for the length of your visa. Thus, you will not need to worry about renewing your cover while you are studying the same program. If you arrive before the cover starts, please notify the International Office as to when you arrive in Australia so that health cover can be arranged.

Should you change/extend your program, it is your responsibility to ensure that you remain covered as long as your length of visa. Should your OSHC lapse, you are not only in breach of your student visa requirements, which means that your visa could be cancelled, but you will also not be covered for any medical bills that you incur during the lapsed time. Medical costs in Australia are very high. Please ensure that your cover remains valid at all times and note that permission for re-enrolment each semester at the University requires evidence of your current OSHC cover.

Please note that you do not need OSHC if you are:

- A Norwegian student covered by the Norwegian National Insurance Scheme;
- A Swedish student covered by the National Board of Student Aid or by Kammarkollegiet, or;
- A Belgian student covered under the Reciprocal Health Care Agreement with Australia



OSHC with Bupa

Visit Bupa's online Student Hub to learn everything you need to know regarding your Overseas Student Health Cover. This is also a great starting point for queries you may have regarding your cover: **bupa.com.au/students**.

Get the myBupa mobile app

Seeing the doctor, claims and payment

Need to visit a General Practitioner (GP)? Why not simplify your claiming experience and visit a Bupa-friendly doctor when booking your next appointment. Simply present your Bupa OSHC membership card and photo identification at the time of your consultation and your Bupa-friendly doctor will lodge your claim with Bupa on your behalf.

Depending on the Bupa-friendly doctor you see, you may on occasion experience an out-of-pocket expense that is not covered by Bupa. We encourage you to talk with your doctor prior to your consultation to confirm if any out-of-pocket expenses will apply.

For a full list of the doctors that submit your claim directly to Bupa, please visit **bupa.com.au/health-insurance/oshc/members-help-guide/find-a-doctor**.

Bupa 24 Hour student advice line (call 1300 884 235)

The advice line is available to all students with access to consultants who speak in 180 languages and provide assistance with a range of emergency situations, medical or otherwise including:

- Medical and accident assistance
- Home and property assistance
- General tax and legal inquiries
- Personal safety, drug or alcohol issues
- Trauma counselling

Access to the National Home Doctor Service (NHDS)

Bupa is pleased to offer students access to use the NHDS. If a student urgently needs a doctor outside the doctor's normal hours they can call the National Home Doctor Service 13 SICK (7425) to arrange for a doctor to visit to their home.

Member benefits and exclusives

We want our students to learn but have fun and want them to get great value from Overseas Student Health Cover even if they are fit and healthy. So keep our members' mind and body active, Bupa has provided great member discounts on health and fitness, entertainment and experiences.

To access the range of benefits, go to **bupaplus.com.au**.

Health and wellbeing support – The Bupa Blue Room

The Bupa Blue Room provides information, inspiration and advice for improving health to help our members achieve holistic health and wellbeing. All members have access to the Bupa Blue Room and we encourage you to explore the information to help better manage your own health. Topics include:

- Staying Well in Australia e.g. winter wellness, hay fever
- Sleep and stress
- Alcohol
- Exercise
- Family Health

Visit **thebluerooom.bupa.com.au** to explore more.

Questions?

For further information visit **oshc.bupa.com.au** or for membership enquires call Bupa on 1800 888 942.

Extras

With Extras cover, you can claim benefits for some services that may not be covered by Overseas Student Health Cover. You can claim for the services listed that are included on your cover at Bupa recognised providers, as long as benefits are not claimable from a third party.

For more details of what's covered and what's not, see the Important Information Guide at **bupa.com.au/oshc-info**.

To learn more about your OSHC visit

- **bupa.com.au/health-insurance/oshc/members-help-guide**
- **bupa.com.au/health-insurance/oshc/get-bupa/oshc-cover**

Emergency numbers and medical facilities

What is 000?

Triple zero (000) should only be used in an emergency or life-threatening situation.

It is used when you need urgent police, fire or ambulance assistance.

What is 131 444 for?

It's the number to call for police assistance or attendance and when it is not an emergency. Calls to 131 444 from most regional areas are automatically directed to the nearest police station.

If a person is unable to speak English, they should call triple zero (000) from a fixed line and say 'police', 'fire' or 'ambulance'.

Once connected to the nominated emergency service, stay on the line and a translator will be organised.

Free advice line

For free health advice 24 hours a day call Healthdirect Australia on 1800 022 222.



Perth medical facilities

Hospitals

Fiona Stanley Hospital
11 Robin Warren Drive, Murdoch
Phone: 08 6152 2222

Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital
Hospital Avenue, Nedlands
Phone: 08 9346 3333

Royal Perth Hospital
197 Wellington Street, Perth
Phone: 08 9224 2244

Joondalup Health Campus
Cnr Grand Blvd & Shenton Ave, Joondalup
Phone: 08 9400 9400

Dental

Atwell Arcade Dental Centre
1st Floor Atwell Arcade, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9335 3723

Fremantle Smiles Dental Centre
118a Wray Ave, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9336 6157

Doctors

Canning Medical Centre (General Practice)
199 High Street, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9335 6822
Monday-Friday: 8:30am–4pm
Saturday: 8:30am–11am

Ellen Health
69 Wray Street, Cnr Hampton Road, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9239 0200
Monday-Friday: 8am–6pm
Saturday: 8:30am–4pm

Hamilton Hill Medical Centre
U13/1 Simms Rd, Hamilton Hill
Phone: 08 9331 8991
Monday and Wednesday: 8am–6pm
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 8am–5pm
Saturday and Sunday: 8am–1pm

Leeuwin Medical Group
275 Canning Hwy, Palmyra
Phone: 08 9339 7799
Monday–Friday: 8am–6pm
Saturday: 8:30am–1pm

Point Walter Medical Centre
322–324 Canning Hwy, Bicton
Phone: 08 9319 2333
Monday–Thursday: 8am–6pm
Friday: 8am–4pm
Saturday: 8am–12pm

West End Medical
2 Bannister St, Fremantle
Phone: 08 9430 4300
Monday–Friday: 8:30am–4pm

Sydney medical facilities

Hospitals

St Vincent's Hospital Sydney
390 Victoria St, Darlinghurst NSW 2010
Phone: 02 8382 1111

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital
50 Missenden Rd,
Camperdown NSW 2050
Phone: 02 9515 6111

Dental

Floss Dental Broadway Dentist
86 Mountain St, Sydney NSW 2007
Phone: 02 9212 7119

Dental Connect
86 Mountain St, Sydney NSW 2007
Phone: 02 9211 2388

Doctors – Broadway

Broadway General Practice
Broadway Shopping Centre
M105, Level 1, Bay Street,
Broadway NSW 2007
Phone: 02 8245 1500

My Health Medical Centre
Central Park Shopping Centre
1 Central Park Ave Chippendale
Phone: 02 8197 1888

Ultimo Medical Practice
82 Mountain Street, Ultimo NSW 2007
Phone: 02 9212 1400

Doctors – Darlinghurst

Darlinghurst Medical Centre
213–219 Darlinghurst Road,
Darlinghurst NSW 2010
Phone: 02 8302 1111

East Sydney Doctors
102 Burton St, Darlinghurst
Phone: 02 9332 2531

Oxford Village Medical Centre
Shop 18, 63 Oxford St,
Darlinghurst NSW 2010
Phone: 02 9194 2010

Studying at the University of Notre Dame Australia

Important dates

To view the full 2027 Academic Calendar, visit page 45 of the Pre-Departure Guide. For further information, please see the calendars and timetables link on the website **notredame.edu.au/current-students/your-enrolment/calendars-and-timetables**.

Please note – Many schools and programs have different start dates to the main University Academic Calendar. Please check with your school and on the **Calendars and Timetables** webpage to ensure the dates for your program are not different from the main University dates.

Orientation week benefits

- Enables you to network with other international, study abroad and domestic students
- Highlights student services and facilities
- Discusses university life
- Showcases student associations and clubs
- Provides information from the Department of Home Affairs, student visa information/requirements and employment services
- Provides information on Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)
- Sign-ups for academic workshops assisting with computer and Notre Dame library usage, exam and assignment preparation and research presentation skills
- Provides information regarding religious facilities and on/off-campus support

Orientation week starts one week before classes commence. Attendance is COMPULSORY for all international, study abroad and exchange students.

If you are going to arrive during Orientation week and/or you won't be able to make Orientation week please contact the International Office on **international@nd.edu.au** and Student Life **studentlife@nd.edu.au**.

For up-to-date information regarding the Orientation week schedule please check **notredame.edu.au**.

English language skills

Although you may have met the English language entry requirements to study at the University of Notre Dame Australia, you will need to give yourself time to develop further English language skills depending on your English proficiency level, and previous study experience. You should be aware that English for academic purposes is different from English for conversation. In addition, it may take time to adjust to the Australian accent.

Your first year at the University will be very important in terms of learning the specialised English for each topic. The Learning Advisors in Student Success run lunchtime workshops, and one to one sessions during the semester for international students who may require additional English language or academic assistance during their studies. You can visit them on campus in Perth or Sydney at anytime during semester. Regular, informal English conversation groups are also available, where you can meet and chat with other students.

If you have any further queries regarding study support, please contact Student Success: **student.success@nd.edu.au**

Enrolment, timetables and tutorial sign-ups

You will work with staff from your school to determine the classes you are going to enrol in for the coming year. From there you will need enrol online through **Student Centre**, using your new student number and password.

Timetables will be available after you have enrolled. Usually, for each undergraduate course there are two hours of lectures and a one hour-long tutorial with a smaller group. This may be different for each course you take and you should check your timetable carefully each semester to ensure you are meeting attendance requirements.

Textbooks

How do I get a copy of my textbooks?

You can order textbooks for your courses online at **booktopia.com.au/books-online/text-books/textbook-finder/cXC-p1.html**

Demands of study

Being a student means a lot of hard work in your own time and at times, being under pressure to get things done.

Don't wait until the last minute to get help. Please ask Notre Dame Student Success for assistance at any time. Email: **student.success@nd.edu.au**

Your lecturers and tutors can also be very helpful and knowledgeable. Sometimes students feel shy about asking for help and they wait until the last days before an assignment 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.

Many academic staff will have specified contact times during which students can drop in for advice on study-related matters. One way to arrange this would be to see lecturers or tutors at the end of 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 Notre Dame website at **notredame.edu.au/about-us/contact-us/staff-directory**.

Class attendance

Attendance requirements may vary for each course you are enrolled in, within each semester. Students may need to tick the 'class attendance list' when they attend tutorials. Attendance will be monitored by your school and the Student Records and International Officer in Student Administration. If a student has not been attending at least 80 per cent of the scheduled program contact hours, the non-attendance will be reported to the Student Administration Office and a 'Non-Attendance' letter may be sent to the student.

Non-attendance at prescribed classes may result in failure to meet program progression requirements and/or make satisfactory progress within your program. Continued unsatisfactory progress may result in termination from your program and the University, which will impact your student visa and may result in the cancellation of your visa.



Withdrawal from courses

If you decide to withdraw from a Course, you must drop your courses through MyND Portal which is accessed via the University website.

It is not sufficient to verbally inform University staff or stop attending classes. International students who are considering withdrawal from a course need to be aware of the Department of Home Affairs regulations for full-time enrolment in their program.

There are two important dates each semester for withdrawal from courses that you need to be aware of:

Financial Penalty Date/Census Date

This is the last date by which you can notify your withdrawal from a course without financial penalty (that is, paying for the course).

- 12 March 2027 for standard Semester 1 (2027) courses
- 20 August 2027 for standard Semester 2 (2027) courses

Academic Penalty Date

This is the last date that you can withdraw from a course without your academic record showing your result for that course as a Fail grade.

- 4 May 2027 for standard Semester 1 (2027) courses
- 22 October 2027 for standard Semester 2 (2027) courses

Note: some courses have non-standard Census Dates and it is very important you check the Census Dates (available on the website) for all courses you are enrolled in each semester.

It is your responsibility to ensure that you have dropped your courses prior to the deadline.

Student Transfers, please view the Policy: International Student Transfer (**notredame.edu.au/about/policies/student-policies**)

Leave of absence/ deferral

An International student on a student visa is only permitted to take leave/ defer under very limited circumstances, on the grounds of compassionate or compelling circumstances (e.g. an extended illness which affects your ability to study, bereavement, a disaster in your home country requiring your return, a traumatic experience which affects your ability to study etc).

To apply:

1. **Leave of Absence form** (available at Student Administration Office).
2. Original Medical Certificate or supporting documentation to support the Leave of Absence.
3. Intervention Strategy form (liaise with your School to prepare this form).
4. Statement in writing (addressed to the Academic Registrar who will consult with the Head of your School).

These documents need to be submitted to your School for approval first. Then the School will forward all the paperwork to the Student Administration Office for final processing and approval.

As highlighted in the National Code of Practice for Providers of Education and Training to Overseas Students 2018, Standard 9:

- There is no maximum period for a deferral under compassionate or compelling reasons, but the deferral must be assessed in accordance with the registered providers' policies and procedures.

For more information on intervention strategies, Leave of Absence, Change of Providers and Release Letters, please view the Policy: International Students (**notredame.edu.au/about/policies/student-policies**)

Advanced Standing for international fee paying students

Advanced Standing is credit granted towards a degree program for study already undertaken at a recognised institution or by recognition of prior experience. By giving recognition to prior learning, Advanced Standing prevents the unnecessary duplication of study and can save time and money. Please contact your school for further details of applying for Advanced Standing.

Documents required to apply for Advanced Standing:

1. Advanced Standing Application form (available at your School)
2. Certified copies of your official academic transcripts
3. Copies of course outlines/details from your previous studies

Submit these documents to your school. The Advanced Standing process may take up to four weeks.

Cancellation or suspension of enrolment

The University of Notre Dame Australia retains the right to cancel or suspend a student's enrolment. The University is required to report a student to the Department of Home Affairs via PRISMS in a number of circumstances.

International students must be aware of their visa conditions, their roles and responsibilities during their time studying at Notre Dame University.

For further information about student visa conditions, reporting to the Department of Home Affairs, roles and responsibilities, and more detail relevant to the University's cancellation policies, and the grounds on which a student's enrolment can be cancelled or suspended, please refer to **POLICY-International-Students.pdf** And **Procedure-Intervention-Strategy.pdf**



Complaints and appeals policies

Student grievances

The University recognises that students may wish to appeal against academic or administrative decisions affecting them (appeal) or to raise a problem, issue or complaint concerning their current or past involvement with the University (grievance).

Appeals

Students have a right of appeal against academic or administrative decisions affecting them. Student Appeals officers are available to assist and advise students regarding the appeals process. Before lodging an appeal, students are encouraged to discuss the disputed decision with their course coordinator, program coordinator or national head of school in the first instance.

Grievances

Students may raise any problem or concern regarding their involvement with the University. Respect Officers are available to provide students with information and support regarding the University's student grievance resolution procedure.

More information

Visit the Student Appeals and Grievances webpage (**notredame.edu.au/current-students/support/appeals-and-grievances**) for more information, including links to relevant University policies and contact details for staff who can provide assistance regarding an appeal or grievance.

The Commonwealth Ombudsman also offers free and confidential support for international student study experience complaints. For information visit **ombudsman.gov.au/complaints/international-student-complaints**.

Sexual assault and sexual harassment

At The University of Notre Dame Australia, we believe that all members of the University community have the right to feel safe and secure, and to be treated with respect and dignity at all times. The University does not tolerate sexual assault or sexual harassment and we are committed to the prevention of sexual harms within our community, and beyond. We are also committed to the provision of dedicated support services for students who have experienced sexual assault or sexual harassment to support their wellbeing and continued engagement with studies.

Members of our University community who have experienced sexual assault or sexual harassment are encouraged to contact a Notre Dame Respect Officer for support. Respect Officers have been specially trained and they will:

- respond with compassion and understanding
- coordinate practical academic support as needed
- help students to access University support services (e.g. the University's free and confidential counselling service for students) and external support services
- provide information about formal reporting options

For further information, visit the **Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment** webpage and the **Counselling Service** webpage.



Glossary of terms

Academic penalty date

The academic penalty date is the final date on which you can withdraw from a course without that course appearing as a ‘Fail’ on your academic transcript.

The academic penalty date can be found on the University calendar on the University web page.

Academic transcript

Academic transcript is the official statement of results for all the courses you have studied.

Advanced standing

Advanced standing is credit given towards your degree for equivalent courses studied at Notre Dame in another program or at another institution or for recognised prior learning.

Census date

The Census date (or financial penalty date) is the final date that you can withdraw from a course without being required to pay the full cost. The Census dates can be found on the University calendar on the University web page.

Program

Your program may also be referred to as your degree. It consists of all the courses which make up your degree or award.

Deferral

Deferral means postponing the commencement of your program. If you would like to defer your commencement, please contact the Admissions Office. Deferral of the commencement of your program can only be done in limited circumstances in accordance with the National Code of Practice and ESOS Act. Deferral of the commencement of your program may impact your student visa. Please note, deferral does not mean taking leave from your studies once you have commenced. See ‘Leave of Absence’.

ESOS

Education Services for Overseas Students. Australia’s laws promote quality education and consumer protection for overseas students. These laws are known as the ESOS Framework and they include the Education Services for Overseas Students (ESOS) Act 2000 and the National Code 2018 (**internationaleducation.gov.au/Regulatory-Information/Pages/Regulatoryinformation.aspx**).

Leave of absence

International students may request a break or leave from their studies in exceptional circumstances. Leave must be approved and students are required to apply before they stop attending class or make any plans. Students who need to request a leave of absence should see the International Officer in the Student Administration Office.

Lecture

A lecture is a large group teaching session, where the lecturer does most of the talking – your role is to listen and take notes, although questions are generally encouraged. If you wish to take an audio recording of a lecture, ask the lecturer’s permission at the beginning of the class.

Tutorial

A tutorial (which may also be referred to as a ‘tute’, a ‘prac’ or a ‘lab’) is a smaller group teaching session. Not all courses have these – check the information on the timetable, or in your course outline. Tutorials may be led by either the lecturer, or a different staff member. You will generally discuss the lecture topic in more detail, or undertake practical exercises and interact with your classmates.

Course

A course is a single subject most often taken over one semester. Some courses run over the full year.

Course outline

Course outlines are generally distributed in the first lecture of each course. They contain important information on the course’s content, structure and assessment. They may also contain information on the required and recommended reading of each week, the format of each lecture and tutorial, and the due dates for assignments. It is also the first place to look for information on the best way to make contact with the teaching staff if you need advice or assistance. Always read course outlines, and keep them handy to refer to throughout the semester.

Fees, invoices and Fees Office

Fees Office

Email: **student.fees@nd.edu.au**

Tuition costs depend upon a student's study load. An average study load is eight courses per year or four courses per semester. Please refer to the "Indicative Fees – explanatory notes" which is sent with your letter of offer and invoice.

Please note: tuition fees may increase in subsequent years. Most up-to-date indicative fees information for international students is available from **notredame.edu.au/international/fees**.

All fees for the first semester of enrolment (if the program duration is more than two years) plus Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC) and any other enrolment fees and charges are to be paid at least four weeks prior to the commencement date of the program. Payment details are on the application form and are on the invoice sent with the letter of offer.

Payment can be made by credit card, Global Pay by Western Union or internet bank transfer.

Additional study costs

The additional costs (incidental fees) of study will vary from student to student. Additional costs include textbooks, uniforms (e.g. nursing or physiotherapy programs), photocopying or stationery and these costs are not included in the invoice.

To view and calculate your incidental (non-tuition) fees please visit **notredame.edu.au/study/fees-incidentals** add SSAF information from the International Guide 2026.

Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF)

The Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF) invests in new opportunities and services that improve the experience of all Notre Dame students.

The SSAF funds non-academic services across all campuses, based on feedback from our students on the services they value the most – from student advocacy and advice to student wellbeing, or clubs and societies. For more information, please view the SSAF website **notredame.edu.au/study/fees-costs-and-scholarships/tuition-fees/student-services-and-amenities-fee**.

Further advice and assistance

Further advice on any issue related to fees should be directed to the Fees Office. If you are having difficulties arranging the payment of your fees, it is imperative that you make an appointment with Fees Office staff to talk over your options well before fee deadlines.

If you have any queries regarding your fees please call or visit the friendly staff in Student Administration at who will be very happy to answer any questions you may have.

Perth Student Administration:
+61 8 9433 0536

Sydney Student Administration:
+61 2 8204 4437

For study abroad and exchange students, fees are invoiced to the home institution or student, as shown on your offer and acceptance form.

Tuition Protection Services

The Australian Government introduced Tuition Protection Services (TPS) on 1 July 2012. TPS is a placement and refund service for international students. The purpose of TPS is to limit an institution's ability to collect more than 50 per cent of the total tuition fees payable by a student prior to commencement (unless the program is 24 weeks or less).

More details about these and related reforms can be found on the website: Australian Education International website: **education.gov.au/tps**.

Refund Policy

This Policy is implemented in accordance with the ESOS Act (as amended), and the National Code of Practice for Providers of Education and Training to Overseas Students 2018 (National Code).

Principles and application

- This Policy applies to all commencing and continuing overseas students, including study abroad and exchange students, across all campuses of the University of Notre Dame Australia ('the University').
- If there is any conflict between the University General Regulations and this Policy, unless stated otherwise, the General Regulations will prevail.
- Overseas students are required to sign and return the International Student Refund Agreement to the International Office (or Study Abroad Office for study abroad and exchange students) with their conditions of offer and acceptance form.
- All applications for a refund should be submitted to the Manager, Fees Office of the relevant campus on the appropriate refund request form and include supporting documentation where applicable.
- In determining a refund request, the Manager, Fees Office (or delegate) may consult where appropriate with relevant University staff.

In all cases for a refund

- Where the student is entitled to a refund, the refund will be remitted from the date of submission of the refund request form to the University in accordance with the respective 'provider obligation period' specified in sections 46D, 47D or 47E of the ESOS Act.
- Prior to any refund being remitted, the University will provide the student with a notification of refund statement setting out the amount of refund to be remitted and the basis for this amount.
- Refunds will be remitted in Australian dollars and will be made to a bank account nominated by the student or, in the case of study abroad and exchange students, to the institution from whom the fees were originally received (unless the University receives different written instructions from that institution).
- If a partial refund of tuition fees applies, the partial refund will apply to the current semester only. A full refund of tuition fees will be made for tuition fees relating to any subsequent semester.
- A partial refund of tuition fees (rounded up to the nearest whole dollar) will be calculated as the product of (i.e. multiplied by) the weekly tuition fee and the number of weeks (rounded up to the nearest whole number) in the default period, see Diagram A.

DIAGRAM A

Calculation of weekly tuition fee:

$$\textbf{Weekly tuition fees} = \frac{\text{Total tuition fees for the program for the semester}}{\text{Number of calendar days in semester}} \times 7$$

$$\textbf{Weeks in default period} = \frac{\text{Number of calendar days from default day to the end of the period to which the payment relates}}{7}$$

- In the unlikely event that the University is unable to deliver the student's program in full, the student will be notified of this and offered a refund of unspent tuition fees paid to the University. Alternatively, the student may be offered enrolment in an alternative program by the University at no additional cost to the student. The student may elect to receive either a full refund of unspent tuition fees, or to take up an offer to enrol in an alternative program. If the student elects to enrol in an alternative program, the University will ask the student to sign a document to confirm the change of program, as prescribed by the Registrar's Office.

Review of refund amount

- The student may request the Campus Registrar review the amount set out in the notification of refund statement. A review request must be made in writing and set out clearly the reasons why the student disputes the refund amount. The Campus Registrar shall consult with the National Director – International on commencing student review requests.
- A request for a review must be received within twenty working days of the date of the notification of refund. The student may be required to submit independent documentary evidence to support their reasons for requesting a review.
- The Campus Registrar's decision may be appealed to the University Registrar in accordance with the Policy: Student Appeals.
- This Policy, and the complaints and appeals processes of the University, do not remove the right of the student to take further action under Australian Consumer Law.
- In the case of any disputes, the University's dispute resolution processes do not circumscribe the student's right to pursue other legal remedies.

Refund table

Reason for refund	Amount refunded
University default (partial refund) i) Failure to provide the program ii) The program ceases to be provided before its completion	i) Refund amount = weekly tuition fee x weeks in default period
Student default due to visa refusal (partial refund) i) If the student's visa application is refused prior to the commencement of the program ii) If the visa application is refused after the commencement of the program	i) Refund amount = program fees minus the lesser of the following amounts: a) 5% of the amount of program fees received by the University in respect of the Student prior to the default day; or b) $500 ii) Refund amount = weekly tuition fee x weeks in default period
All non-visa related student defaults i) Student default that occurs after visa granted and least 4 weeks prior to commencement of the Program. ii) Student default that occurs after visa granted and less than 4 weeks prior to commencement of the Program. iii) 00 Student default that occurs after the student has commenced the Program but prior to the applicable Census Date. iv) Student default that occurs after the applicable Census Date.	i) Refund amount equals 90% refund of tuition fees minus all non-tuition fees paid by the student ii) Refund amount equals 75% refund of tuition fees minus all non-tuition fees paid by the student iii) Refund amount equals 50% refund of tuition fees minus all non-tuition fees paid by the student iv) No refund of tuition fees or non-tuition fees for the current Semester. 100% refund of tuition fees for any subsequent semester
If the student provides evidence that they were granted permanent residency on or prior to the earliest applicable census date for their current semester enrolment.*	i) Refund amount = overseas tuition fee rate – domestic tuition fee rate

*Note: A student remains liable for tuition fees as an international student for the remainder of the current semester if a census date applicable to their current semester enrolment has already passed.

Please refer to the full and most up-to-date Refund Policy on the University website: **notredame.edu.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0015/2049/Procedure-Refunds-for-International-Students.pdf**



Refund Policy for on-campus accommodation, Perth Campus

Please note that accommodation payments are to be paid prior to the accommodation check in day.
Security bond = $150 | Accommodation deposit = $250

Refunds of accommodation and other charges: (considered separately from refunds of tuition fees)	Amount refunded (of amount paid or amount to be paid to the University of Notre Dame Australia):
If accommodation is left in a satisfactory condition at the end of the semester period.	$150 security bond is refunded.
If the student withdraws from on-campus accommodation **two weeks or more** prior to accommodation check-in day.	$150 security bond is refunded. $150 of the accommodation deposit is refunded ($100 late withdrawal penalty).
If the student withdraws from on-campus accommodation less than **two weeks prior** to the accommodation check-in day.	$150 security bond is refunded. No refund of the accommodation deposit.
If the student withdraws from the on-campus student residential accommodation on or after the accommodation check-in day.	Student is liable for the full cost of accommodation for the period. No refund of accommodation fees paid. $150 security bond is refunded.
Where the University arranges and pays a deposit for any excursions/activities that the student has signed up for and subsequently withdraws.	Cost of the field trip paid by the student refunded less any non-refundable deposit paid on the student's behalf.
Where the student participates in a community meals program and withdraws from on-campus accommodation on or before check-in day.	Full refund of community meals program paid.
Where the student participates in a Community Meals program and withdraws from on-campus accommodation after check-in day.	No refund of community meals paid.
If the University withdraws a student from the on-campus accommodation because the student has seriously breached University rules, conditions or Code of Conduct.	No refund of accommodation fees paid.

Please note this On-Campus Accommodation Refund Policy is subject to change. The full and most up-to-date information on Refund Policy can be obtained from the University website: **notredame.edu.au/about/policies**

STUDENT SERVICES AND SUPPORT

International Office

Perth
Phone: +61 8 9433 0873
Email: **international@nd.edu.au**
Location: Corner Mouat and High Street (ND23), Fremantle WA 6156

Sydney
Phone: +61 2 8204 4404
Email: **international@nd.edu.au**
Location: 140 Broadway, Chippendale NSW 2007

Student Administration

Student Administration reports to the Department of Home Affairs with regard to changes of course, withdrawal from course or unsatisfactory academic progress.

Student Administration can assist with the following matters including:

- Change of address
- SmartRider/Opal verification
- Student ID cards
- Transcripts
- Application for graduation
- Assistance

Perth
Email: **international.students@nd.edu.au**
Location: 19 Mouat Street (ND1), Fremantle

Sydney
Email: **international.students@nd.edu.au**
Location: 140 Broadway, Chippendale NSW 2007

Study Abroad

The Student Abroad team in the International Office supports all study abroad and exchange students both prior to arrival and throughout the semester at the University.
Email: **studyabroad@nd.edu.au**

For residential matters email:
residentialhalls@nd.edu.au



Wellbeing

Counselling service

If you are experiencing personal or academic difficulties, fully qualified counsellors are able to assist you. The service is confidential and free of charge. Your attendance at counselling sessions will not be divulged to staff without your written permission to do so, and it is not noted on your student file. You will need to make an appointment see a counsellor.

To make an appointment

Perth
Phone: +61 8 9433 0580
Email:
fremantle.counselling@nd.edu.au
Location: Cnr Henry Street and Phillimore Street (ND50), Fremantle (access via lane-way)

Sydney
Phone: +61 2 8204 4220
Email: **sydney.counselling@nd.edu.au**
Location:

- Broadway Campus
  Level 5, Pioneer House
  NDS5/524 and 525
- Darlinghurst Campus
  Level 1, NDS11/101

Chaplaincy

The Chaplaincy team works to encourage and engage students in faith both on and off campus and to offer the opportunity for students to flourish and seek excellence beyond measurable academic criteria.

- Interaction between international and local students
- Opportunities for reflection and prayer
- Daily Mass
- Scripture study and discussion
- Spiritual retreats
- Special events and guest speakers

Muslim prayer room

A Muslim prayer room is available on the Perth Campus in ND19.

Access and inclusion

The Notre Dame Study Centre provides the services of a Access and Inclusion Officer, to assist students with specific needs to manage their studies. Students with a disability are encouraged to see the officer to find out more about services and provisions.

Details can be found on the University website: **notredame.edu.au/current-students/support/access-inclusion**

Pastoral care

The provision of pastoral care at Notre Dame is based on the concept of the University as a community. All members of staff and all students share the responsibility for pastoral care. Academic and administrative staff at the University are responsible for providing students with individual support as well as advice as to where and how to obtain particular assistance or information.

Each Head of School exercises a leadership role in pastoral care and ensures that students are assisted in relation to all academic matters as well as being referred to any other appropriate support.

The University's Chaplaincy service is central to Notre Dame's pastoral mission and develops the prayer life and spirituality of the University.

STUDENT SERVICES AND SUPPORT

Student Life

The Student Life office is dedicated to providing students with support services while at the University. It holds particular responsibility for the wellbeing of students by facilitating their participation in student life and providing counselling and other support services.

Student Life provide the following services:

- Off-campus accommodation enquiries
- Careers service
- Lost property service
- Mentor program
- Mature Age Student Network
- Notre Dame Volunteer Network
- Sports and recreation
- Student employment
- Casual employment
- Australian University Games
- Student Association

Perth
Phone: +61 8 9433 0658
Email: **studentlife@nd.edu.au**
Location: ND39, Fremantle

Sydney
Phone: +61 2 8204 4429
Email: **studentlife@nd.edu.au**
Location: NDS2, Common Room, Broadway Campus



International Student Network

A special welcome to our international student community!

We understand that transitioning to a new country and university can be both exciting and challenging. That's why we're here to support you every step of the way through our International Student Network.

The International Student Network support students through a curated series of informational sessions and engaging activities and events designed to ease your transition into university life and set you up for success.

Keep your eye on your email for more information about:

- Predeparture information sessions
- Welcome services
- Orientation
- International student events
- International students
- Blackboard community

We encourage you to take full advantage of these opportunities, as they will not only provide you with invaluable information and resources, but will also help you forge connections and friendships that will last a lifetime. Don't hesitate to reach out to **internationalstudentnetwork @nd.edu.au**

Casual employment

Casual employment opportunities with local businesses are advertised on the University's online careers board, called CareerHub. Current students can access CareerHub via **notredame.edu.au/students/opportunities-and-experiences/job-opportunities-and-career-events**

Sport and recreation

The sports program at the University provides opportunities for students of all ages, abilities and fitness levels to participate in sports on a social and competitive level.

Please contact the Sports Officer for further information:
Perth: **fremantle.sports@nd.edu.au**
Sydney: **sydney.sports@nd.edu.au**

Or visit our **Sport and Recreation** webpage.

Student Association

notredame.edu.au/current-students/campus-life/Student-Associations

The Student Association is the voice of the students of Notre Dame. Every student is a member of the Association and is entitled to its services and benefits. Its Mission is to serve the best interests of the student body by interacting with the University administration, organising social events, and providing support and assistance to the student body.

The Student Association is elected by the students of each school to ensure that all students are well represented. The Student Association acts on behalf of the student body and provides:

- representation on the University Student Affairs Committee
- support for student clubs and societies
- organisation of the annual Student Association ball and cocktail party

Notre Dame Volunteer Network (NDVN)

The Notre Dame Volunteer Network provides staff and students with an opportunity to offer their services to agencies and organisations which work with people in need. In addition to making a positive difference in the community, you also learn new skills, meet new people and enhance your career opportunities.

Student Success

The Student Success team delivers workshops on topics such as referencing and academic integrity, time management, assignment writing, critical reading, note-taking, understanding feedback from assessments, English conversation groups, and exam anxiety. They also offer individual appointments with a Learning Advisor.

If English is not your first language and you need additional assistance to manage your studies in English, you can make an appointment to see Learning Advisors skilled in assisting students with academic English.
Email: **student.success@nd.edu.au**

International Student Support

notredame.edu.au/students/support/international-student-support

GETTING STARTED AT NOTRE DAME

Your student ID card

Each student at the University of Notre Dame Australia is required to have a university student ID card. You are eligible for a student ID card if you have a current Notre Dame enrolment and have been issued a student ID number.

A university ID card allows you to:

- Prove your identity as a student on campus and at examinations
- Store monetary values for printing and photocopying
- Borrow books from the University libraries

Ordering an ID card

Before ordering your ID card, ensure that you have activated your student account and set up Okta Verify on your device. Complete the steps below if you are a new student ordering your ID card for the first time.

1. Log in to Capture Me
Check your student email for an invite from Capture Me or access the **Capture Me Portal**.

2. Submit your ID for Verification
Upload a copy of a valid government-issued photo ID, such as:

- Australian Driver's Licence
- Passport
- Proof of Age Card

3. Upload your ID photo
Using the requirements provided, upload a photo for review:

- Colour photo, not black and white
- Head and shoulders only, facing directly at the camera
- Neutral expression (no frowning or raised eyebrows)
- Plain, light-colored background (white or grey preferred)
- No hats or head coverings unless for religious or medical reasons
- No sunglasses (clear prescription glasses are acceptable)
- No filters or enhancements

4. Confirmation and approvals
Once submitted, you will receive an email confirmation indicating that your photo has been successfully received.

You will receive an email notifying you whether your photo has been approved or requires resubmission. Instructions will be provided for resubmission.

Approval and print times may vary during the semester. Please follow up with Student Admin if you have not received a confirmation email or a notification to collect your card after a few days.

ID Card Collection

On-campus collection.

Once your ID card is printed, you will be notified via email with details about where and when to collect your card from the Student Hub on your campus.

Remember to bring a valid photo ID to collect your ID card.

Log on

After accepting your offer and before you enrol, you will need to activate your Notre Dame account. Your account will give you access to student systems and services including your student email, Student Centre and Blackboard.

You will need your offer letter and your USI (Unique Student Identifier) to complete this.

There are three steps to follow to set up your account:

Step A
Activate your Notre Dame account

Step B
Set up your Okta Verify account

Step C
Access your Notre Dame email account.

Please follow the instructions for each of these steps under the '2 Student Profile' instructions on our **Getting Started webpage**.

Sign in to your email account

Your Notre Dame email account (accessible via the Office 365 Email tile on MyND Portal) is one of the primary ways we will communicate with you. As a student you are required (under our General Regulations) to check your email at least once a week (daily would be preferable), and going forward, all emails to/from the University must be via your university email account.

Student Centre

Once you have your student number and password you will be able to access the **Student Centre** where you can update your personal details, enrol in your courses and view your academic results.

Enrol in your courses

Getting started outlines the courses you will enrol into as a new student. Select your campus, your school, then your program to see your courses. Your school will be there to help with any questions about what to enrol into and Student Administration is available for any help you need navigating the enrolment process.

For study abroad and exchange students, you will be contacted before you arrive with information on when to activate your account and enrollment instructions. You can find a list of courses by visiting: **notredame.edu.au/students/your-enrolment/calendars-and-timetables**

Your timetable

Once you've enrolled, the next step is to confirm your timetable so that you know which activities (lectures, tutorials, workshops, seminars, etc.) you will be attending. This is done through **Allocate+** and the first step is to select your preferred activities.

You will be able to select your preferences around one month before semester commences. Once preferences close, your personalised timetable will be made available. You can make any changes to your timetable until the last day to enrol for that session.

You can view the indicative timetable for 2026 and all key dates on the **Calendars and Timetables** page so you can plan ahead (note that the timetable may change slightly between now and when preferences open).

University Calendar 2027

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day 1 January
Australia Day 26 January
Labour Day WA 1 March
Good Friday & Easter Weekend 26–29 March
Anzac Day 25 April
Anzac Day Holiday NSW/WA 26 April
Additional public holiday for Anzac Day
Western Australia Day 7 June
King's Birthday NSW 14 June
King's Birthday WA 27 September
Labour Day NSW 4 October
Christmas Day/Boxing Day 25–28 December (inc. public holidays)

RELIGIOUS FEASTS

Ash Wednesday (marks the beginning of Lent) 10 February
St Patrick 17 March†
The Annunciation of the Lord 25 March†
Holy Thursday 25 March
Divine Mercy Sunday 4 April
Ascension of the Lord 6 May
Pentecost 16 May
The Most Holy Trinity 23 May
Sacred Heart of Jesus 4 June
The Nativity of St John the Baptist 24 June†
Saints Peter & Paul 29 June†
St Mary of the Cross Mackillop 8 August†
The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin 15 August†
The Nativity of the Blessed Mary 8 September†
St John Paul II 22 October†
All Saints' Day 1 November†
All Souls' Day 2 November†
First Sunday of Advent 28 November
The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary 8 December†
†denotes same date each year

CALENDAR KEY

Study Week
Examination Period
Orientation Week
Non Teaching Week
National Public Holidays
State Public Holidays
30 Financial Penalty Dates*
30 Academic Penalty Dates*

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STUDY PERIOD 2

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
JUNE							
NON TEACHING WEEK	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
WINTER TERM WEEK 1	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
WINTER TERM WEEK 2	28	29	30				
JULY				1	2	3	4
WINTER TERM WEEK 2							
WINTER TERM WEEK 3	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WINTER TERM EXAMS	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
ORIENTATION WEEK	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
TEACHING WEEK 1	26	27	28	29	30	31	
AUGUST							1
TEACHING WEEK 1							
TEACHING WEEK 2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
TEACHING WEEK 3	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
TEACHING WEEK 4	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TEACHING WEEK 5	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
TEACHING WEEK 6	30	31					
SEPTEMBER			1	2	3	4	5
TEACHING WEEK 6							
NON TEACHING WEEK	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TEACHING WEEK 7	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
TEACHING WEEK 8	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
TEACHING WEEK 9	27	28	29	30			
OCTOBER					1	2	3
TEACHING WEEK 9							
TEACHING WEEK 10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
TEACHING WEEK 11	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
TEACHING WEEK 12	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
TEACHING WEEK 13	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
STUDY WEEK							
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
SEMESTER 2 EXAMS	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30					
DECEMBER			1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		

SEMESTER TWO

STUDY PERIOD 1

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
JANUARY					1	2	3
SUMMER TERM WEEK 1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
SUMMER TERM WEEK 2	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
SUMMER TERM WEEK 3	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
SUMMER TERM WEEK 4	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
FEBRUARY							
SUMMER TERM EXAMS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ORIENTATION WEEK	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TEACHING WEEK 1	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
TEACHING WEEK 2	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MARCH							
TEACHING WEEK 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
TEACHING WEEK 4	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TEACHING WEEK 5	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
TEACHING WEEK 6	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
NON TEACHING WEEK	29	30	31				
APRIL				1	2	3	4
NON TEACHING WEEK							
TEACHING WEEK 7	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TEACHING WEEK 8	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
TEACHING WEEK 9	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
TEACHING WEEK 10	26	27	28	29	30		
MAY						1	2
TEACHING WEEK 10							
TEACHING WEEK 11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
TEACHING WEEK 12	10	13	12	13	14	15	16
TEACHING WEEK 13	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
STUDY WEEK	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
SEMESTER 1 EXAMS	31						
JUNE		1	2	3	4	5	6
SEMESTER 1 EXAMS							
SEMESTER 1 EXAMS	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

SEMESTER ONE

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School Calendars
Many schools and programs have different dates to the main University Academic Calendar. Please check with your school to ensure the dates for your program are not different from the main University dates.

LOCATION SYDNEY

TOP 5 reasons to love Sydney

It's safe & secure

Its economic prosperity

A great lifestyle & climate

Well-connected

A multicultural, international city

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE (low–high)*

Spring
September to November
11–23°C (51.8–73.4°F)

Summer
December to February
18.6–25.8°C (65.5–78.4°F)

Autumn
March to May
14.6–22.2°C (58.3–72°F)

Winter
June to August
8.8–17°C (47.8–62.6°F)

FLIGHT TIME TO/FROM SYDNEY (hours)

Beijing	14
Colombo	13
Dhaka	14
Dubai	14
Hong Kong	9
Delhi	15
Jakarta	8
Johannesburg	14
Kathmandu	15
Kuala Lumpur	8
Manila	8
Nairobi	23
Singapore	8
Perth	5



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10 things to do in Sydney

1. **Harbour Bridge**
   Do a Bridge Climb and take in the views of the harbour city.

2. **Opera House**
   Enjoy a musical or theatrical performance.

3. **The Rocks**
   Teeming with stories from Sydney's colonial past, the Rocks is also home to lovely niche markets, plus an array of restaurants, boutique shops and bars, and is walking distance from the CBD.

4. **Discover Darling Harbour**
   Visit Sydney Aquarium, the National Maritime Museum, restaurants, bars and cafés along King Street Wharf and Cockle Bay. Plus, you can enjoy the beauty of Darling Harbour illuminated with artistic light displays during the Vivid Sydney Festival each year.

5. **Tour the museums & galleries**
   Sydney is home to a huge range of art galleries and museums, including the Art Gallery of NSW, Sydney Museum and Australian Museum.

6. **Bondi Beach**
   Perhaps Sydney's most iconic beach, Bondi is also home to an enormous array of cafés and restaurants to keep you entertained.

7. **Surry Hills**
   From cafés, restaurants, bars, cinemas and other entertainment venues, as well as markets and boutique retail shops, the trendy, inner-city suburb of Surry Hills will never leave you with nothing to do.

8. **Visit Manly Beach**
   Catch the ferry across from the CBD and spend a day enjoying some of Sydney's most beautiful coastal scenery, and eating fish and chips on the beach.

9. **Taronga Zoo**
   See a huge selection of animals from Australia and across the world while enjoying spectacular views of Sydney.

10. **The Blue Mountains**
    Catch a train to the Blue Mountains and see the Three Sisters at Echo Point Lookout for a beautiful and enjoyable day trip out of the city.











SYDNEY
BROADWAY CAMPUS

Featuring heritage buildings and leafy courtyards, the University's Broadway Campus provides a welcoming social hub in the heart of a bustling city.

SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE

SYDNEY CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Offices, shops, eateries and nightlife

TARONGA ZOO
Over 400 animals from Australia and around the world

DARLING HARBOUR
Eateries, shops, museums and entertainment venues

CENTRAL STATION
Australia's largest station with bus, light rail and train services to all areas of Sydney as well as national services

BROADWAY CAMPUS

CENTRAL PARK MALL
Supermarket, specialty shops, eateries and cinema

◄ BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTRE
Supermarkets, department stores, over 100 specialty shops, food court, cafes and cinema

SYDNEY
DARLINGHURST CAMPUS

The University's Darlinghurst Campus is based in one of the most exciting and prestigious medical and research precincts in Australia, minutes from the Sydney CBD and the cultural centres of Surry Hills and Paddington.

SYDNEY CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Offices, shops, eateries and nightlife

SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE

SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE

KINGS CROSS STATION
Major station with train services to all areas of Sydney as well as national services

MUSEUM STATION
Heritage-listed station on the city circle route with train services to western and southern suburbs

OXFORD STREET
Retail and restaurant hub with buses to and from the city and eastern suburbs

DARLINGHURST CAMPUS

ST VINCENT'S HOSPITAL
A leading Sydney hospital and research facility

SYDNEY

Campus facilities

Broadway





A bigger, more-connected Sydney Campus

Notre Dame is making an ambitious multi-million dollar investment in our Broadway Campus in Sydney, connecting our existing site with new spaces which will be home to new facilities for students, modern teaching spaces, better amenities and will expand our campus by more than 6,000 square metres.

The development will deliver an exciting new heart for the Broadway Campus in one of Sydney's most vibrant areas, with a strong focus on improving the experience of our students. The expansion will also create better flow and access across the Broadway Campus, supporting our commitment to fostering a collaborative educational community in one of Sydney's most dynamic areas.



Student Support Hub

Home to the Prospective Students Office, a tech hub and general student support, the Student Support Hub is a central space for students in all disciplines.





New facilities for nursing and health sciences

Nursing students have their own newly redeveloped facilities as part of the Broadway Campus. This new space is home to state-of-the-art simulation labs, technology for hands-on learning, new classrooms and student-specific spaces for both quiet study and group work.

The brand-new facilities also include kitchens, change rooms and secure bicycle storage. This new building in vibrant Chippendale is surrounded by great food, shopping, tree-lined streets and other amenities in the heart of Sydney. It is a short walk from both Central and Redfern train stations.

Health sciences students also have newly refurbished learning spaces a short walk from the Broadway Campus, with classrooms, labs and gym environments providing practical learning environments.







St Benedict's

St Benedict's is a vibrant, student-centred space which combines study areas with spaces for events, productions and socialising. The building includes a range of teaching and lecture rooms, a theatre room, computer lab and communications lab, as well as. ample bicycle parking in the courtyard. St Ben's Hall is situated on level 1 overlooking the courtyard. St Benedict's is also home to Student Life (situated on the ground floor), the School of Arts & Sciences and the Chaplaincy Convener's Office.

St Benedict's Library

This recently updated space offers students a comprehensive library experience. Not only is it home to an extensive library collection, it includes meeting rooms, quiet study spaces and collaborative areas. Individual workstations include monitor docking stations and power charge points to ensure students can maximise their study time. The library also has shower facilities and bicycle parking out the front for students wishing to go green when travelling to our campus.



School of Law & Business

Notre Dame's School of Law & Business on the Broadway Campus consists of two main teaching spaces. There is also a moot court as part of our Mountain Street facilities which allows students to hone their litigation skills in a simulated courtroom environment.



Darlinghurst

Notre Dame's Darlinghurst Campus is home to our budding health professionals, training for careers in medicine and other health-related roles. As such, the campus facilities support training for these professions.



New simulation laboratory/wards

Three new simulation labs/wards, including associated prep areas and stores, have been built for our medical students. All are fitted with new audio-visual technology, including digital touch panel screens, tutorial recording and broadcast.



Proximity to St Vincent's Hospital

Notre Dame's Darlinghurst Campus is located next door to St Vincent's Hospital, which allows our medical students easy access to state-of-the-art facilities to apply their knowledge and skills to real-world scenarios, and to be mentored by health professionals.

SYDNEY CAMPUS MAPS



Broadway Campus

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- Key buildings
- University buildings
- Courtyards
- Entrances
- Delivery point
- Accessible entrances
- Amenities
- Bicycle parking
- Forum Coffee
- Bus stop
- Defibrillator (AED)
- First Aid room

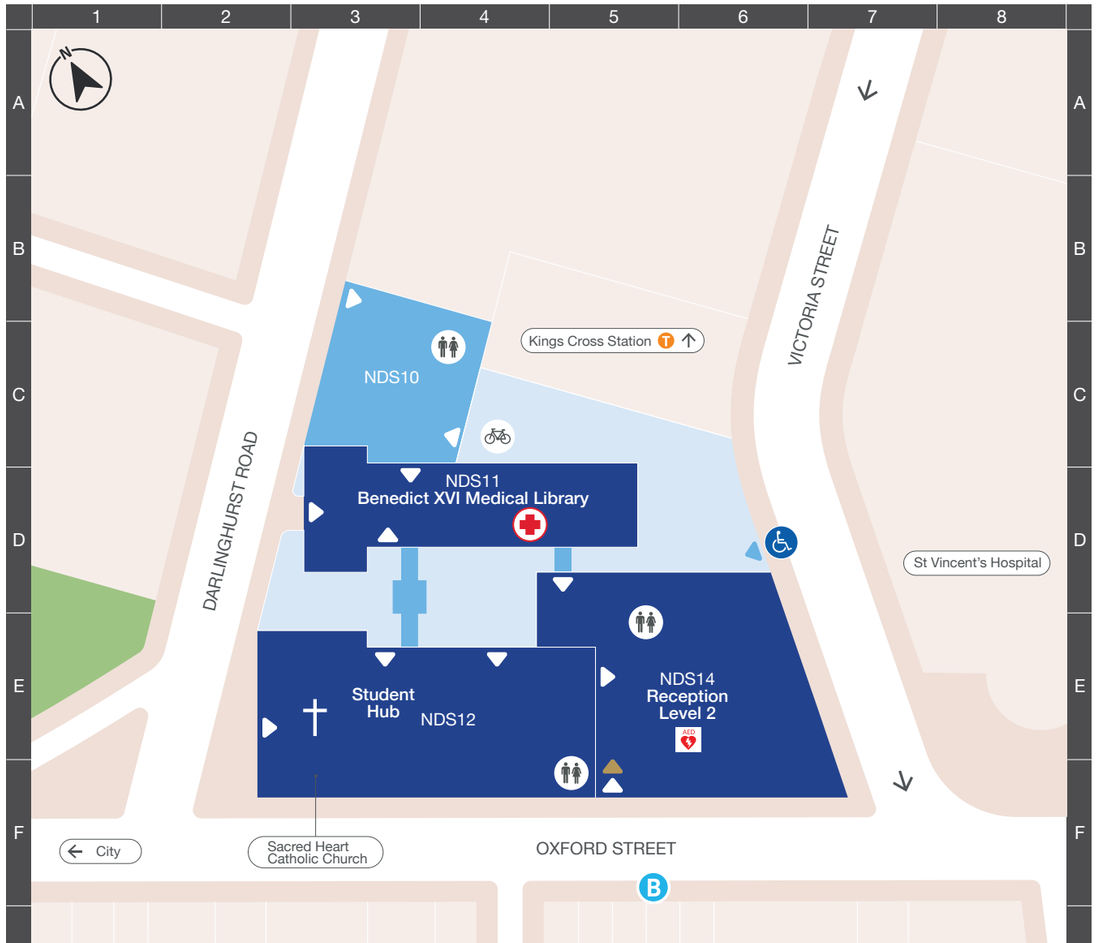
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Department/School	Building	Map
Admissions Office	NDS23	4I
Campus Services	NDS23	4I
Chaplaincy	NDS2	2E
Counselling	NDS5	4F
Computer Science lab	NDS21	3E
First Aid room	NDS2	2E
Forum Coffee	NDS3	3F
Institute for Ethics and Society	NDS1	3F
Lecture rooms (Myrtle Street)	NDS22	2A
Lecture rooms (Pioneer House)	NDS5	4F
Lecture rooms (St Benedict's)	NDS2	2F
Library (Canavan Hall)	NDS6	4F
LTO (Learning & Teaching Office)	NDS5	4F
National Marketing Office	NDS23	4I
ND Support Hub – Student Support and IT Helpdesk	NDS5	4F
Occupational Therapy Lab	NDS20	3E
Parent room	NDS9 NDS22 NDS23	3F 2A 4I
Research Office	NDS9	3F
SAUNDA Office	NDS3	3F

Department/School	Building	Map
School of Art & Sciences	NDS2	2E
School of Education	NDS20	3E
School of Health Sciences (Mountain Street)	NDS23	4I
School of Law & Business (Level 2)	NDS17	7E
School of Nursing and Midwifery	NDS22	2A
School of Philosophy & Theology	NDS5	4F
St Benedict's Church	NDS8	2F
Student Life	NDS2	2E
Student Lounge	NDS20	3E
Student Wellbeing	NDS5	4F
People and Culture	NDS23	4I
Study Abroad	NDS23	4I
Theatre Room	NDS2	2E
Vice Chancellery	NDS5	4F

Please note: the Darlinghurst Campus is located at 160 Oxford St, Darlinghurst, and includes Notre Dame's School of Medicine.



Darlinghust Campus

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- Key buildings
- University buildings
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- Defibrillator (AED)
- First Aid room

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Department/School	Building	Map
Campus Services	NDS14	6E
Clinical prac rooms	NDS14	6E
First Aid/Parent room	NDS11	4D
IT services	NDS14	6E
Lecture rooms	NDS14	6E
Library (Benedict XVI)	NDS11	4D
Multi faith room	NDS11	3D
PBL teaching	NDS11	4D
Reception	NDS14	6E
Sacred Heart Church	NDS12	4E
School of Medicine	NDS14	6E
School of Nursing & Midwifery	NDS14	6E

Department/School	Building	Map
Student Common Room	NDS12	4E
Student Hub	NDS12	4E

Please note: The Broadway Campus is located at 104 Broadway, Chippendale

- School of Arts & Sciences
- School of Education
- School of Law & Business
- School of Philosophy & Theology
- Notre Dame Study Centre
- Prospective Students Office
- Research Office

LOCATION PERTH

TOP 5 reasons to love Perth

Feel safe & welcome

A regional (category 2) city

International students who graduate from our Perth Campus with a bachelor or higher qualification are eligible to access an additional year in Australia on a post-study work visa.†

The Fremantle lifestyle

A dynamic and vibrant city

International city with direct flights across the world

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE (low–high)*

Spring
September to November
11.7–23°C (53–73.4°F)

Summer
December to February
17.5–30°C (63.5–86°F)

Autumn
March to May
13.7–26°C (56.6–78.8°F)

Winter
June to August
8–19°C (46.4–66.2°F)

FLIGHT TIME TO/FROM PERTH (hours)

Beijing	12
Colombo	7.5
Dhaka	12
Dubai	11
Hong Kong	8
Delhi	14
Jakarta	3.5
Johannesburg	12
Kathmandu	14
Kuala Lumpur	5.5
Manila	11
Nairobi	20
Singapore	5
Sydney	4

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10 things to do around Perth

1. Discover Fremantle city

Locals affectionately call it 'Freo'. The city is not only home to the University's Perth Campus, but also a charming and eclectic place to discover, with beautiful and historic buildings, waterfront restaurants, cafés, breweries and much more.

2. Stroll around Elizabeth Quay

Set on the banks of the Swan River, this new waterfront precinct is the perfect place to take a stroll, stop for a bite to eat or learn about the Dreaming stories of the Aboriginal people.

3. Relax in Kings Park

One of the largest inner-city parks in the world overlooking the breathtaking Swan River and city skyline, sit back and take in this natural landmark.

4. Watch the sunset at Cottesloe Beach

One of 19 pristine beaches lining the city's coastline, Cottesloe is one of Perth's most popular beaches and the perfect place to have an afternoon swim and watch one of the stunning sunsets Perth is famous for.

5. Swim at Wadjemup/ Rottnest Island

Just a short ferry ride from Perth or Fremantle, Rottnest Island is a must-see with its picture-perfect beaches and its cute quokkas. Ideal for a day trip or a longer stay vacation.

6. Immerse yourself in culture and arts in Northbridge

A dynamic area known for its arts and culture, restaurants and bars in Northbridge come alive at night. Northbridge is also home to Boola Bardip (WA Museum), the Art Gallery of Western Australia and Heath Ledger Theatre. Each year it is the central hub for Perth's Fringe World Festival and Perth Festival.

7. Take a drive to the Swan Valley and sample some of the best wines

Western Australia's oldest wine region is just a 25-minute car ride from the Perth city centre. The Swan Valley is the perfect place to take a Sunday drive, following the Swan Valley Food and Wine Trail to sample award-winning wines and gourmet delights such as cheeses, preserves, ice-cream and chocolate.

Venture out of Perth

8. Swim with dolphins in Rockingham

Between September and June, you can enjoy the unique experience of swimming with wild dolphins in the sheltered waters of Rockingham, just 40 minutes south of Perth.

9. Take a road trip down south

Ranked as Lonely Planet's number one destination in Asia Pacific in 2019 and number 7 in Australia in 2021, the Margaret River, Cape Naturaliste and South West region has pristine forests, beaches, wineries and world-class restaurants all waiting to be discovered.

10. Swim with the whale sharks on Australia's Coral Coast

North of Perth is where you will find turquoise waters, pristine islands nestled against wildflowers and a quintessential outback landscape. Drive to the world heritage listed Ningaloo Reef and you could have the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to swim with the majestic whale sharks, the largest known fish in the world.













PERTH

Not far from the centre of Perth, the University's Perth Campus is located in Fremantle's West End. Housed in historic buildings with a café on every corner, it boasts both charm and convenience.

PERTH CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Offices, shops, eateries and nightlife

FREMANTLE MARKETS
Local food, clothes, jewellery, homewares and more

FREMANTLE ARTS CENTRE
Art exhibitions and classes, cafes, live music events and markets

FREMANTLE TRAIN STATION AND BUSPORT
Train services to western suburbs and Perth central business district as well as bus services to all areas of Perth

WALYALUP KOORT (TOWN SQUARE)
Global food vendors, entertainment venues, supermarket and city library

CAPPUCCINO STRIP
Main street of cafes, restaurants and pubs

SWAN RIVER
Popular for sailing and paddling, with many picnic spots along its banks

ROTTNEST ISLAND FERRY TERMINALS

PERTH CAMPUS

ESPLANADE PARK
Large shady park home to regular public events

FREMANTLE HOSPITAL ▶

BATHERS BEACH
Sheltered beach for swimming, next to cafes, restaurants and bars

FREMANTLE FISHING BOAT HARBOUR WATERFRONT
Seafood restaurants and brewery



Campus facilities

Perth

Notre Dame's Perth Campus has around 40 buildings and houses faculties and schools from across the University's whole suite of disciplines. The campus has a range of state-of-the-art facilities, with a number recently upgraded to support our health sciences, physiotherapy, medical and nursing students in their training for the professions.



New simulation laboratory and wards

Three new simulation labs and wards have been built for our medical, nursing and health sciences students. All are fitted with new audio-visual technology, including digital touch panel screens, tutorial recording and broadcast, plus individual bed recording for skills assessments.

We have also invested in state-of-the-art new nursing and midwifery training facilities that simulate the high-pressure environment of a real-world hospital to ensure our graduates are more job ready. Along with advanced diagnostic and treatment equipment, the labs feature high-fidelity training mannequins that can speak, groan or scream in pain, breathe, have a pulse, blood pressure, veins for injecting medications, and can even mimic medical emergencies such as a cardiac arrest.









Health sciences and physio gyms

Two updated gymnasiums and health sciences labs are available for our physiotherapy and health sciences students, with state-of-the-art 3D high-definition video capture technology.









Prindville Hall

Recently refurbished, the new space provides numerous facilities to students including a home for the Student Association, student groups and committees, meeting rooms, quiet study spaces, a brand new kitchen facility, open plan lounge and break out areas and a new arcade games room.

Prindville Hall complements the University's Library and more formal learning areas as it offers modern spaces to serve less formal learning and meeting purposes.

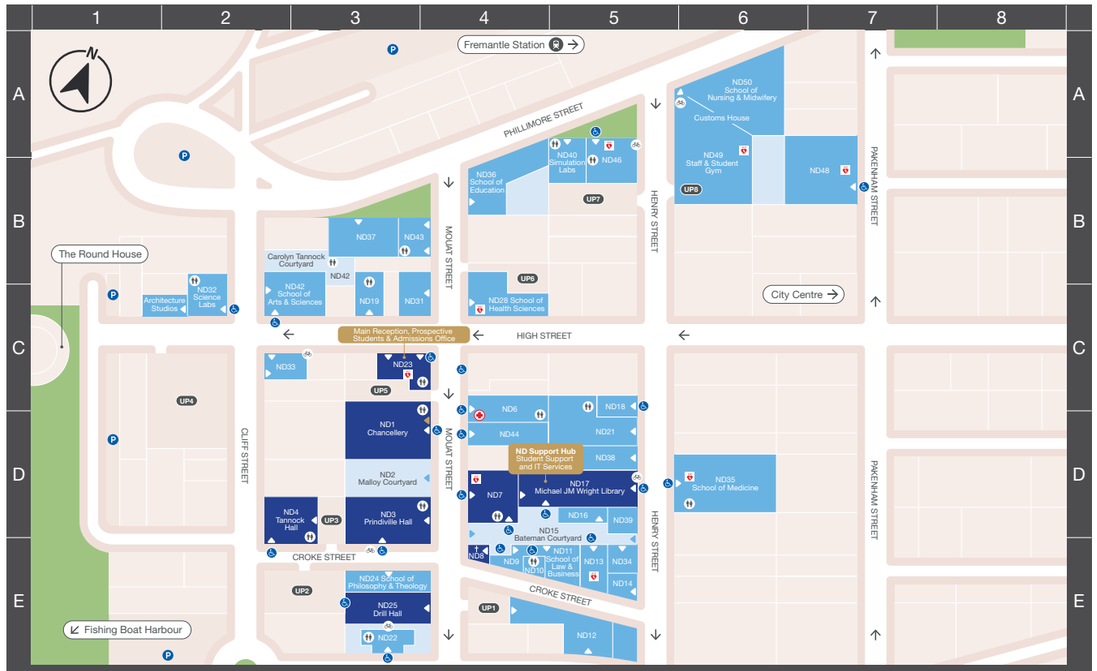


Biomedical science labs

Blending historic character with modern innovation, this heritage-listed building is home to three state-of-the-art biomedical laboratories supporting teaching and learning across biomedical science and related disciplines.



PERTH CAMPUS MAP



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- Key buildings
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Building		Map
Chancellery	ND1	D3
· Foley Hall		
· Santa Maria Lecture Theatre		
· Student Administration & Fees		
· Student study space		
· Chancellery (level 2)		
Malloy Courtyard	ND2	D3
Prindiville Hall	ND3	D3
· Performing Arts Centre		
· Student Association offices		
· Student common room & kitchen		
Tannock Hall of Education	ND4	D2
· Classrooms & lecture theatre		
Student Recreation Hall	ND6	C4
· First Aid room		
· End-of-trip facilities		
Peter Prendiville Study Centre	ND7	D4
· Parent room		
· Student study and collaboration		
· Classrooms (level 2)		
Holy Spirit Chapel	ND8	E4
ND9	ND9	E4
· Chaplaincy		
· Manjaree		
School of Law & Business	ND11	E4
· Lecture rooms		
· ND Student Law Society & the ND Business Society		
Port Lodge	ND12	E5
ND13	ND13	E5
· Classrooms		
· Craven Law Centre		
· HDR Student Hub		
· Graduate Research Centre		
· Justice Neville Owen Moot Court		
School of Law & Business	ND14	E5

Building		Map
Bateman Courtyard	ND15	D4
Celia Hammond Student Support Centre	ND16	D5
· Student Success		
· Indigenous Student Engagement and Success		
Michael J M Wright Library	ND17	D4
· ND Support Hub – Student Support and IT Services		
School of Medicine	ND18	C5
School of Medicine	ND19	C3
· Psychology consult suites		
· Paramedicine		
St John of God Hall	ND21	D5
· Classrooms		
Former Fremantle Courthouse	ND22	E3
· Drill Hall Courtyard		
Main Reception, Prospective Students & Admissions Office	ND23	C3
· Mail room		
· Advancement Unit		
· International Student Office		
· Study Abroad Office		
· National Marketing Office		
· Communications and Engagement		
School of Philosophy & Theology	ND24	E3
Drill Hall	ND25	E3
· Ceremonial, lecture, exams & conference hall		
School of Health Sciences	ND28	C4
· Physiotherapy gymnasium		
· Physiotherapy laboratory		
· Academic offices (level 2)		

Building		Map
School of Nursing & Midwifery	ND31	C3
· Midwifery laboratory		
· Academic offices (level 2)		
· Classroom (level 2)		
School of Arts & Sciences	ND32	C2
· Science laboratories		
· Architecture studios		
ND33	ND33	C2
· Communications laboratory		
· Studio space		
· Post-production suite		
School of Medicine	ND34	E5
School of Medicine	ND35	D6
· Anatomy laboratory		
· Classrooms & lecture theatre		
· Clinical training laboratories		
· Resource room		
· Michael Quinlan Room		
· Galvin Study Centre		
School of Education	ND36	B4
· Computer laboratories		
· Classrooms		
· Education Courtyard		
School of Nursing & Midwifery	ND37	B3
· Doreen McCarthy Nursing Laboratory		
· Helen Court Nursing Laboratory		
· Classrooms		
ND38	ND38	D5
· Classroom		
· Physiotherapy laboratory		
Celia Hammond Student Support Centre	ND39	D5
· Student Life		
· Library staff (level 2)		
Nursing Simulation Labs	ND40	A5

Building		Map
Fremantle Hotel	ND42	C2
· Michael Keating Room		
· Fairweathers Bar		
· John Paul II Room		
· Carolyn Tannock Courtyard		
School of Arts & Sciences (level 2)		
ND43	ND43	B3
· Multi-faith prayer room		
· Classrooms (level 2 & 3)		
Pathways & VET	ND44	D4
ND46	ND46	A5
School of Health Sciences		
· Brian Edwards Physiotherapy Laboratory		
· Exercise rehabilitation laboratory		
· John Bloomfield Exercise Research laboratory		
· Motor control laboratory		
· Lecture theatre		
· LifeSpan sciences laboratory		
· Neurosciences laboratory		
· Occupational therapy laboratory		
Institute for Health Research		
· Research Student Office		
Customs House	ND48	A7
· Campus Services		
· Information Technology Office		
· Finance		
· Payroll		
· Quality and Risk		
· People and Culture		
ND49	ND49	A6
· Health Sciences Reception		
· Student & staff gymnasium		
· Classroom		
ND50	ND50	A6
· Wellbeing Centre		
· Access & Inclusion		
· Student Counselling Service		
· Respect Officer		
· School of Nursing & Midwifery Reception		
· Research Office		



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