WELCOME

We welcome you to the University of Sydney and the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies and especially to our new Flexible First Year (FFY) program. This is the sixth year the FFY program has been in operation. The FFY program encompasses all of the engineering degrees and specialisations offered by the Faculty. We hope you will enjoy the opportunity this program gives you to discover what engineering is generally about, and also some of what is involved within the different disciplines before making your final degree choice.

Ideally, university life is about helping individual dreams, ambitions, and goals come true. Society is made up of individuals and modern society is certainly complex enough to make finding one’s career direction a difficult process. Thus, a primary purpose for the FFY program is to assist our engineering students with choosing an appropriate degree stream. As well, there are other benefits, as the program has been designed to provide a general overview of the various engineering disciplines; it gives a larger and more rounded view of engineering practice than is commonly encountered. As you delve into the various engineering disciplines, you may find surprising similarities and differences in the methods that are used.

Methods are important because they provide a picture of the day-to-day activity that is involved within a discipline. What may have first attracted you to a particular field of engineering may not necessarily be what is normally encountered in day-to-day practice. This is certainly something to look out for as you consider your choices. In addition, it helps to keep in mind that what often counts most towards making your university years a personal success is simply pursuing whatever gives you enjoyment and meaning. In other words, motivation is critical for the learning process and motivation often derives from those things that provide enjoyment and meaning.

As with all Engineering programs, we appreciate your feedback on any aspect of the program so that we can continue to improve it. We hope you enjoy your first year at the University of Sydney and savour experiences; academic, social and sporting, which are available to you.

Once again welcome!

Dr. TIM WILKINSON
Sub-Dean (Undergraduate) | Faculty of Engineering & Information Technologies

Professor DAVID LOWE
Associate Dean (Education) | Faculty of Engineering & Information Technologies
GETTING HELP

The Faculty website  http://www.sydney.edu.au/engineering

Included on this website is a copy of the Faculty handbook with all degree programs, course requirements, units of study and staff details.

Personal assistance  can be sought at the Faculty Enquiry Office in Level 3, Peter Nicol Russell Building, Level 3 The office is open 10.00am-4.00pm Monday to Friday.

General Flexible First Year questions can be answered by Faculty staff:

Email: engineering.undergraduate@sydney.edu.au
Tel: 9351 8616/4655/2534

First year advisors from the various schools can answer questions relating to specific courses and degree requirements. The first year advisors and their contact details are:

Chemical Engineering
A./Prof. Marjorie Valix
Email: majorie.valix@sydney.edu.au

Civil Engineering
Ms Cynthia Papangelis
Email: cynthia.papangelis@sydney.edu.au

Aero., Mechanical & Mechatronic Eng.
Dr Doug Auld
Email: doug.auld@sydney.edu.au

Biomedical Engineering
Dr Philip Boughton
Email: Philip.boughton@sydney.edu.au

Electrical and Information Engineering
Dr. Yash Shrivastava
Email: yash.shrivastava@sydney.edu.au

Information Technology
Dr Josiah Poon
Email: josiah.poon@sydney.edu.au

Faculty of Science
The teaching departments in the Faculty of Science also have advisory staff who deals with matters related to their units of study:
Mathematics First Year Office:  Level 5 (Room 520),
Carslaw Building (F07) Tel: +61 2 9351 5787
Physics First Year Office:  (Room 202)
School of Physics (A28) Tel: +61 2 9351 5975
Within the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies there are five schools: the School of Aerospace, Mechanical and Mechatronic Engineering (AMME), the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, the School of Civil Engineering, the School of Electrical and Information Engineering and the School of Information Technology. Altogether twenty-one different specializations are offered, not including combined degrees with other Faculties, which is also possible within the FFY program. As the choice of degree stream can have a strong and lasting influence beyond the few years it takes to complete the degree, the FFY program provides the possibility to sample different engineering disciplines before deciding on a degree stream.

Based on the similarity of the course requirements for the first semester of Junior year (i.e., first year), the twenty-one specialisations within the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies can be separated into two groups: Stream A and Stream B. In other words, the degree streams within Stream A share a common first semester as do the degree streams within Stream B. Stream A encompasses the Civil Engineering streams, Chemical Engineering, and the Mechanical, and Aeronautical streams. Stream B encompasses the Biomedical, Electrical and Information Engineering streams, Mechatronics, Mechatronics (Space), and the Information Technology streams.

The first task facing a FFY student is to decide whether Stream A or Stream B is appropriate for them. This one decision (whether to follow Stream A or Stream B) is really the only decision a FFY student has to initially make before starting their first semester at university. If you have an inclination towards Civil, Chemical, Mechanical and Aeronautical engineering, then Stream A is appropriate. On the other hand, if you have an inclination towards Biomedical, Electrical, Electrical (Power), Electrical (Computer), Software, Electrical (Telecommunications), Mechatronics, Mechatronics (Space) engineering or Information Technology, Computer Science and Technology or Computer Science and Technology (advanced) streams, then Stream B is appropriate. Switching between streams is possible up to the start of semester 1 before lectures commence, after this it is strongly discouraged as there may be catch-up and additional workload requirements.

So what happens in second semester? Declaration of Disciplines: If you have chosen Biomedical, Chemical Engineering, Mechatronic (Space), Electrical or Information Technology streams as your disciplines, you will be required to declare your intention to move into this degree before the end of the first semester. The remaining streams will be required to declare their disciplines at the end of the second semester.

In the first semester, there is a unit of study entitled Introduction to Engineering Disciplines, ENGG1800 for Stream A and ENGG1805 for Stream B, which provides an introduction to the different engineering and information technology disciplines within either Stream A or Stream B, respectively. After taking this course, you should be in a good position to decide which specialization course is appropriate for second semester. Note that although on enrolment day you enroll for the entire year (both semesters), enrolment for second semester is easily modified at the appropriate time before second semester. Thus, after the first semester, you narrow down your degree choices and begin the journey toward mastering the skills and experience required for achieving a Bachelor of Engineering in a particular engineering discipline.
or Bachelor of Science in Information Technology.

A common question regarding the FFY program is **the relationship with the established ATAR cutoff that has been set for a particular degree stream**. First of all, if your ATAR is above the cutoff for the degree that you choose, then you will gain automatic entry into that degree program. Second, automatic entry is guaranteed into any of the general degree streams: Electrical, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Computer Science and Technology. Finally, if you choose a specialized degree stream and your ATAR is lower than the established cutoff, then your performance within your first year courses will determine the outcome. Achieving a credit average (65) in the first year will allow entry into any of the specialised degree streams with an ATAR cutoff less than 95. Achieving a (70) average will allow you to take Biomedical and Mechatronic and achieving a distinction average (75) will allow entry into any specialised degree stream. The degree streams with an ATAR cutoff above 98 are: Aeronautical (Space), Mechanical (Space), Mechatronic (Space).

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The course programs and the units of study outlines for the schools within the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies are available online at: http://cusp.sydney.edu.au/

These pages provide detailed information about how to plan a complete 4 or 5 year program.
FFY students need to make only one decision regarding units of study: whether to follow Stream A or Stream B. This decision should ideally depend on your inclinations towards the possible specialisation. In second semester, you narrow down your choice of specialisation with the assistance of the Introduction to Engineering Disciplines course taken in first semester. As one way to discover more about a specialisation is to peruse the various courses that you will take during your university years, a list of course web links is available at the following web link: http://cusp1.sydney.edu.au/students/view-degree-programs-page/did/742

The degrees contained within Stream A and Stream B (and their 2014 ATAR cutoffs) listed below.

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FLEXIBLE FIRST YEAR AND COMBINED DEGREES

Various other degrees can be combined with the Bachelor of Engineering and Information Technology degrees in a combined degree program – the Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Project Management, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Medical Science, Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Laws. The FFY program is compatible with any of these combined degrees. In the case of a combined degree, some first year courses will be modified to match the combined degree program. All of the combined degree programs require five years, except the combined degree with the Bachelor of Laws which requires six years.

Students contemplating a combined degree program should consult carefully with both the appropriate school in the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies and the appropriate school within the Faculty from which the other degree is sought. Importantly, the selection of first semester courses may depend on which degrees are to be combined. Students pursuing a combined degree need to consult carefully with appropriate advisors during enrolment.

BEYOND SECOND YEAR

By second year, the FFY student will have chosen a degree stream and joined a specific school within the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies. For many degrees, those following the FFY Program will take the same second year courses as those following the standard degree programs. However, for a few degree streams, there are slight variations. Please consult your specific school for further information on course and degree requirements.
ANSWERS TO COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Confirmation of Enrolment

The University will send out confirmation of enrolment by post – it is important to check this carefully to ensure it is correct.

**Any changes to your enrolment must be made before the census date 31 March for Semester 1 and 19 September for Semester 2. Changes made after the census date will incur penalties.**

Key dates for 2014 variations of enrolment are:

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If you make further changes before the second semester deadline, a second enrolment statement will be sent. This should be checked carefully when received since it is your responsibility to ensure that your enrolment is correct.

What is my UniKey for?

Your UniKey login name and password give you access to all available electronic student services such as:

- Access to your MyUni account
- Access to your central student email account
- Varying your enrolment
- Checking your timetable
- Paying library fines
- Purchasing course notes
- Using WebCT
- Checking your exam results
- Using computers in the ICT Access Labs
- Setting up wireless or off-campus internet access
- Exam room locations and seat numbers

Do I have to attend lectures and tutorials?

You should make every effort to attend lectures and tutorials. The university has rules for excluding students with poor attendance records from examinations if reasons for absence are not satisfactory. Tutorials are designed to assist you with assignments and with material covered in lectures. To make the most of the tutorial, you should read the lecture notes at home and make an attempt on the assignments so that you attend the tutorials with specific questions.
Attendance at many of the workshop and group work sessions is included as part of the course assessment. By missing a session you may be penalised and lose marks.

**Do I have to attend all laboratories?**
For units of study given by the School which have laboratory components, attendance is compulsory and a result will not be given if the laboratory component is not complete.

Students who miss laboratory classes will have to attend another session. If no place is available and it becomes necessary to schedule additional sessions then students who do not have a valid medical certificate may be charged the cost of the additional session.

**What are my assignment and laboratory schedules?**

The lecturer concerned will give you details about when and where to hand in your assignments. There is normally a penalty for a late submission. Some schools may provide an assignment schedule covering the whole semester to ensure that the workload is spread out evenly during the semester. Please enquire at the appropriate school.

Laboratory sessions are normally held in afternoons. The schedule and location of the experiments will be announced by the lecturer concerned.

**How many hours should I study?**

A rule of thumb is that one hour of contact at the University should be paralleled by one hour of independent study. Remember that here you will not be reminded or pushed to study. It is your responsibility to hand in your assignments on time so that they are marked without penalty. It is strongly recommended that you do not delay starting your assignments or reports until the last minute.

**How do I access the computing facilities?**

The University runs a number of general access PC labs. An Access lab is located in Room 222 of the Link building. Every student is allocated a “MyUni” account that gives free email and a limited amount of free Internet access. Much of the student administration of the University is done through the “MyUni” system. Detailed information on the “MyUni” system and extended services such as modem access can be obtained from the Engineering Access Lab Operator. Visit the “MyUni” site: http://myuni.usyd.edu.au.
The Learning Hubs incorporate individual and interactive study, research and collaborative areas, as well as pods (spaces where you can work together in a group); integrated with technology to help you get the most out of your campus experience. The hubs contain:

- virtual desktop enabled computers
- pods
- printing services
- wi-fi internet access
- power points for charging mobile devices

Support staff, to provide general IT support as well as help familiarise you with the new technology available.

What is the Advanced Engineering Program?

If you have an ATAR of 98+ you may be invited to undertake a special interdisciplinary engineering project in a group with other Advanced Engineering students. Please enquire at the Faculty Office about this program or consult with an appropriate first-year advisor as to how taking on the Advanced Engineering subjects could impact on your future studies, especially students doing combined degree programs.

What is the Talented Student Program of the Faculty of Science?

The Talented Student Program is a special program of study intended for students of exceptional merit who are enrolled in degrees administered by the Faculty of Science.
For further information you can contact the Faculty of Science on 02 9351 3021

What is Plagiarism?

For the purpose of this Policy and Procedure, Plagiarism means presenting another person’s Work as one’s own Work by presenting, copying or reproducing it without Acknowledgement of the Source. Plagiarism is a form of Academic Dishonesty, but, for purposes of this policy, is treated separately.
Plagiarism includes presenting Work for Assessment, publication, or otherwise, that includes:
(a) phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs or longer extracts from published or unpublished Work (including from the Internet) without Acknowledgement of the Source; or
(b) the Work of another person, without Acknowledgement of the Source and presented in a way that exceeds the boundaries of Legitimate Cooperation.
The presentation of Work containing the elements in 2.2.2 is regarded as Plagiarism, regardless of the author’s intentions. The author’s intentions, resulting in Plagiarism, can be classified as negligent (Negligent Plagiarism) or dishonest (Dishonest Plagiarism).
Whom do I talk to if I have difficulty?

If you are having difficulty with a particular unit of study, talk to your lecturer about it. Make an appointment to see him/her and discuss your problems openly. Normally he/she will give you some useful pointers which will assist you.

If the problem persists or if you have general problems coping with the course or with University life, then talk to your year advisor.

We have also introduced the use of mentors/tutors who may be able to assist you with academic difficulties. Free tutoring can be obtained in areas including first year mathematics, chemistry, physics, computing and general engineering. Please consult the faculty office for this assistance.

The University runs a student counselling service which provides assistance and counselling to students in trouble. You can also contact them for advice on 02 8627 8433 or 02 8627 8437. E-mail: caps.admin@sydney.edu.au or http://sydney.edu.au/current_students/counselling/contact-us/index.shtml

The year advisor can also inform you of other sources of help that may be available to you.

How do I know of upcoming events?

Information is located on the Faculty E-electronic notice board and also the school's electronic notice board.

How do I complain about a unit of study?

If the complaint is about handwriting, lack of organisation, excessive work, inability to cope, etc., speak to the lecturer concerned first. If the problem persists then talk to your year advisor or raise it at the Student-Staff liaison meeting. These are special meetings held once per semester and are intended for students to air their views and complaints about lecturers and courses. These are serious meetings where all academics attend and action is taken when justified.
What if I am ill or have a misadventure during semester?

An application for special consideration due to illness or misadventure may be submitted if you are unable to attend an exam. Please note that both you and the doctor must complete the form, a medical certificate by itself will not do.

Special Consideration is an opportunity to show that you have reached the required standard in a unit of study, even if you are temporarily unable to sit the scheduled examination or complete a required assignment. It is usually takes the form of a supplementary examination or permission to resubmit an assignment. Special consideration is not an insurance policy to avoid a scheduled exam, get an assignment deadline extended or to have a second try.

Special consideration is considered on an individual basis. In general, special consideration will not be given in the following cases:

- If there is no good record of achievement in assignments or other forms of assessment during the semester for the unit of study concerned.

- If there is no prior medical record or verifiable evidence of claimed disability; i.e., a doctor’s certificate for non-verifiable one-day ailments such as dizziness, nausea, headaches, etc. is not sufficient. A Doctor must supply evidence of severity and likely duration of any medical condition.

- If the claimed misadventure is avoidable, e.g., a late train, flat tyre, wrong timetable etc.

Students who have documented disabilities, and are able to sit for examinations can always see the Student Centre prior to the examination for special assistance, e.g., separate room, extra time, etc.
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATIONS

SUEUA

SUEUA is the Sydney University Engineering Undergraduates’ Association. Its objectives are:

(1) to perform such actions and to organise such functions as the committee may deem necessary and desirable in the interests of the Faculty, the University of Sydney and the students thereof;

(2) to act as an intermediary body between the teaching staff on the one hand and the members of the Association on the other; and

(3) to organise Engineering teams for inter-faculty sport.

SUEUA, contact the president at: president@SUEUA.COM

SUEUA normally holds an election for its president and other office bearers in March each year, and all financial members of the association are eligible to vote. There is provision for the president to become a member of the Faculty of Engineering by virtue of this office.

Engineers Australia

The professional Engineering body in Australia is Engineers Australia. Its vision is to be an international leader in promoting innovation and advancing engineering excellence for a sustainable future, and its mission is to empower its members to build their careers, to set the standards for engineering education and practice and to promote the engineering profession for everyone's benefit.

BE students at The University of Sydney are eligible to join Engineers Australia as student members; membership benefits include the opportunities to build a network of professional contacts, the monthly electronic publication Student News, an Information Resource Centre containing more than 30,000 scientific and technical bibliographical references, seminars and conferences, film nights, site tours and other activities of general interest.

Membership application forms are available from Engineers Australia at:
Level 3, 8 Thomas Street, Chatswood NSW 2067.
Phone: 02 9410 5600 Fax: 02 9410 0000
Email: sydney@engineersaustralia.org.au
Website: http://www.engineersaustralia.org.au/
STUDENT SERVICES

Student Services exists to help students achieve their educational goals by providing personal, welfare, and academic support services. Many factors can impact on your well-being whilst you are studying at University, and Student Services can assist you in managing and handling these more effectively. Information on Student Services can be found at www.usyd.edu.au/current_students/student_services/index.shtml

**Accommodation Service**  

**Careers Centre**  
http://sydney.edu.au/careers/

**Child Care Information Office**  

**Counseling Service**  
http://sydney.edu.au/current_students/counselling/

**Financial Assistance Office**  

**Health Service**  

**International Office**  

**Learning Centre**  

**Mathematics Learning Centre**  
http://sydney.edu.au/stuserv/maths_learning_centre/

**SCiTech Library**  
Library staff is available to support students with their study and research, and faculty liaison librarians can also provide training in using wide range of resources.  
**IMPORTANT DATES 2014**

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The Census Date is the last day to withdraw without financial or academic penalty.

Discontinued Not Fail (DNF) There is no academic penalty for discontinuing the unit but you will be financially liable.

Discontinued Fail (DF) There is an academic penalty – DF will appear on your official academic transcript. You will be financially liable for the unit of study.