

University of Wollongong Early Admission Program

Applications Open 1st of August 2013

The University of Wollongong (UOW) Early Admission program is how students can earn a place to study at the University before they sit their HSC exams.

Applicants are assessed based on their academic performance in Years 11 and 12.

The program uses a two-part assessment system, where University first looks at the applicants' academic transcript for evidence of strong academic performance relevant to their nominated UOW degree.

After passing the first round, students are then invited to the University for an interview where UOW assessors look for appropriate personal attributes to succeed at the University.

Successful applicants will receive an offer to study through the UAC Early Offer Round in early December instead of the UAC Main Offer Round in 2014.

UOW Assistant National Marketing Manager Janet Holen says the program demonstrates UOW's commitment to finding quality students.

"The ATAR is an excellent indicator of a student's ability to succeed at university, but it doesn't always tell the whole story. Often, high performance in relevant subjects indicates a student is ready for university study."

"We also have to consider personal attributes that have no direct influence on that ATAR, such as passion for a study area, determination and perseverance—all strong indicators for success at the University of Wollongong."

The University of Wollongong was recently named as one of the world's best young universities, placed 24th in the world in the QS Top 50 Under 50 Rankings 2013.

UOW is a comprehensive research and teaching institution located 90 minutes south of Sydney in Wollongong, in the Illawarra region of NSW.

The University combines modern teaching facilities with a student-centred approach to teaching and learning. Its network of campuses offers students

the opportunity to learn from respected teachers in convenient locations.

The University combines a research focus with an active agenda of community engagement to connect academics, students and the public on issues of local, national and international importance.

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