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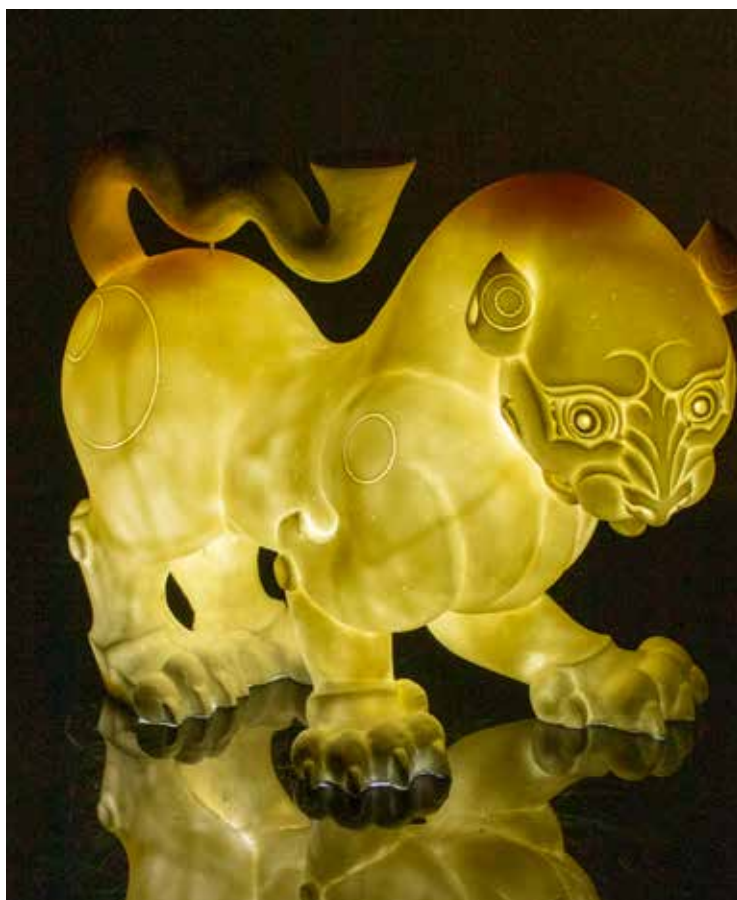


Acknowledgement of Country

UniSA respects the Kaurna, Boandik and Barngarla peoples' spiritual relationship with their country.

Artist: Ngupulya Pumani

Find out more about the University's commitment to reconciliation at unisa.edu.au/RAP



Bin Bai (aka Gentsu Gyatso)

Wind Tiger (Soul Beast sculpture series), 2022.

Plastic casting, LED lights

Credit photographer, Kyle Feirclough

***This booklet exhibits the outstanding work of graduates
from UniSA Creative.***



Julian Galvin

Oi ranga, 2022.

Blown glass, variable dimensions

Credit photographer, Julian Galvin

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Chancellor's welcome

Today is a time for celebration as you mark both the end and the beginning of exciting and sometimes very challenging times. It is also an occasion on which to look forward to the opportunities available to you as a graduate of the University of South Australia.

The University is honoured to be able to share this special event with you, and your family and friends.

During your time with the University of South Australia you have developed a set of distinctive qualities that describe the knowledge, skills and personal abilities you will need as you move into a constantly changing global economy.

You have acquired an international outlook; a capacity for critical thought and lifelong learning; an ability to communicate effectively and work autonomously and cooperatively; and a sense of social responsibility. You are well equipped to succeed, confident in the knowledge and skills you possess.

Congratulations and all the very best as you start the next big adventure in your lives.

Ms Pauline Carr
Chancellor



Ms Pauline Carr

FCG(CS,CGP), FGIA, FAICD,
MBA, BEc

Pauline Carr is the Chancellor of the University of South Australia. She has more than 30 years of management and commercial experience in the resources industry with both Australian and international companies. In addition, she has over 20 years of comprehensive compliance and governance experience with listed company boards. Previously, Ms Carr was a senior executive with Normandy Mining Limited, where she was actively involved in the company's growth, its corporate activities and international expansion, and subsequently Newmont Mining Corporation.

Ms Carr is currently Chair of National Pharmacies and the South Australian Government's Minerals and Energy Advisory Council. She is also a nonexecutive director of ASX-listed companies Highfield Resources Limited and Australian Rare Earths Limited. Her areas of expertise include continuous improvement governance, compliance and risk management.

Vice Chancellor's welcome

Graduating with a university degree represents a major milestone in life. Now, after some well-publicised challenges, your hard work and resilience have been recognised and rewarded.

You will leave us today with a parchment and a career path and we could not be prouder of you.

We are all very pleased to share the excitement of this day with you and with the people who have supported you throughout your studies: your family, your friends and your mentors.

Yours is an important graduation ceremony and we are celebrating your success along with our own. We are considered one of the world's best young universities – Australia's University of Enterprise – putting our best teaching and research into creating bright futures for our students and partnering with industry and the professions to bring the benefits of that teaching and research to our community.

We hope the achievement you celebrate today opens many opportunities for you so you can make your mark as a global citizen – a professional in everything you do.

You, like more than 240,000+ graduates who have preceded you, are very important to us; you are our success stories, the role models for current students and those who might follow in your footsteps. As your career grows and your success is assured, current students look at you and see what is possible in their own lives.

We wish you every success, happiness and prosperity as you take your first steps into your new lives as graduates of the University of South Australia.

Professor David Lloyd

Vice Chancellor and President



Professor David Lloyd

CCHEM, FRSC, FTSE, PhD, MA, BSc(Hons)

David Lloyd was appointed to the University of South Australia as Vice Chancellor and President in 2012. A Dublin-born and Dublin-educated chemist who specialises in computer-aided drug design, Professor Lloyd has refocused UniSA's institutional culture to create Australia's University of Enterprise and to shape its activities to better meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Professor Lloyd was a member of the South Australia Economic Development Board (EDB) from 2014 to 2018. A past Chair of the Australian Technology Network group of technology-focused universities, he is now Chair of Universities Australia, the peak body representing the university sector, having previously served as UA's lead Vice-Chancellor: Indigenous and lead Vice-Chancellor: Research and Innovation. He was previously appointed to the Australian Research Council's (ARC) Advisory Council to provide advice to the ARC on key research policy issues, and to lend independent strategic guidance and experience that will strengthen the ARC's ability to support research and innovation in Australia.

Before joining the University of South Australia, Professor Lloyd was Vice-President for Research and later Bursar and Director of Strategic Innovation at Trinity College Dublin. Professor Lloyd was Chair of the Irish Research Council and prior to academia, worked in the pharmaceutical industry in the UK. He holds an Honorary Professorship from Tianjin University. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Technology and Engineering.



About the University of South Australia

The University of South Australia (UniSA) is a globally connected and engaged university, with a core focus on delivering education and research that supports solutions for both industry and the professions.

UniSA is a place for unstoppable people – all in the pursuit of excellence. We're one of the world's top young universities, and in a fast-moving world, UniSA delivers degrees with relevance. We collaborate with more than 2,500 companies worldwide to bring industry insights into our classrooms and to bring students placement, project, research and work opportunities. Practical learning, informed by industry best practice, is central to UniSA's teaching approach. Our graduates are new professionals, global citizens at ease with the world, ready to create and respond to change. In fact, we have been proudly ranked number one in South Australia for graduate careers 16 years running (QILT Graduate Outcomes Survey). And this year, for the first time, we were ranked as Australia's number one university for graduate employability (QILT Employer Satisfaction Survey).

Our research is on the educational and entrepreneurial edge. We operate in a connected culture of innovation, partnering with end-users to help shape the questions we ask. Our research can be put to work and we see real impact across industry and broader community.

Our contribution also goes beyond the University's walls. We act on our social mission to enrich the communities we serve through meaningful connection. UniSA is home to MOD. (Australia's first futuristic museum of discovery), The Samstag Museum of Art, SASA Gallery, Architecture Museum, Community Clinics, and The Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre. We celebrate art and science, support the future of healthcare, help to shape business, and take the lead on new thinking and building a more inclusive society.

We are Australia's University of Enterprise.



Our journey so far

The University of South Australia (UniSA) was established in 1991 but our foundations date back to the latter half of the 19th century. The forerunners of today's UniSA were the South Australian School of Art, founded in 1856, the first of several Teacher Training Colleges formed in 1876, and the School of Mines and Industries, which was established in 1889. These schools were renowned for providing quality education and for responding to the needs of the nascent colony of South Australia.

1856

The School of Art was established by Charles Hill just 20 years after the proclamation of the new colony of South Australia.



1876

The Training School, the first South Australian Teachers College, was founded.

1889

The South Australian School of Mines and Industries was established.



1906

Louis Laybourne Smith established the first architectural course at the South Australian School of Mines and Industries.

1907

Adelaide Kindergarten Training College for teachers was established with strong advocacy from Lillian de Lissa.

1918

The Adelaide Technical High School was founded as a preparatory school for the courses offered by the School of Mines and Industries.

1960

The Adelaide Technical High School and the South Australian School of Mines and Industries merged to form the South Australian Institute of Technology (SAIT).



1965

The SAIT opened its Whyalla campus to meet the growing demand for skills in the steel and shipping industries.

1973

The Aboriginal Task Force was established at the South Australian Institute of Technology and provided some of the first education in social work specifically for Aboriginal students in Australia. It was the first tertiary program of its kind in Australia and provided an enclave of support for its students and a path forward that encouraged careers built on education.

1982

The South Australian College of Advanced Education (SACAE) was formed out of the amalgamation of the Adelaide College of the Arts and Education (including the Underdale and City campuses) along with the Hartley (Magill), Salisbury and Sturt Colleges of Advanced Education.

1991

The South Australian College of Advanced Education (SACAE) was designated as one of only eight Distance Education Centres.

The University of South Australia (UniSA) was established upon the merger of SAIT and three SACAE campuses.

John McDonald was appointed first Chancellor; Professor Alan Mead the first Vice Chancellor.

1993

UniSA became a foundation member of the Australian Technology Network (ATN) federation.

UniSA commenced teaching programs offshore, beginning with the International MBA in Singapore.

Professor Eleanor Ramsay, the first-ever Australian Pro Vice Chancellor charged with improving equity and access to education, was appointed.



The Distance Education Centre building at Underdale was opened.

1996

The Unaipon School was opened offering a range of programs in Aboriginal and Australian Studies.

1998

UniSA awarded an honorary doctorate to then President of South Africa, Nelson Mandela.



1999

David Klingberg AO succeeded Dr Basil Hetzel AC as Chancellor.

UniSA won the Business SA Export Award for education for the first time.



1992

Professor David Robinson was appointed Vice Chancellor.



The Hon Dr Basil Hetzel AC was appointed Chancellor of the University of South Australia.

1994



Two of the University's key research institutes, the Ian Wark Research Institute (IWRI) and the Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR), were officially opened.

1995

Professor Denise Bradley was made Officer of the Order of Australia. In 2008, she would become Companion of the Order of Australia, Australia's highest honour, for service to higher education.

1997



The City West campus was officially opened by Governor General Sir William Dean.

UniSA identified seven unique graduate qualities that described the knowledge, skills and personal abilities required in professional careers.

UniSA became the first Australian university to develop a Statement of Commitment to Australian Reconciliation.

The Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre was established.



Professor Denise Bradley was named the University's Vice Chancellor and President. Extensively involved in national education policy groups for more than two decades,

she chaired the Expert Panel in 2008 that undertook the National Review of Higher Education.

2000

Nelson Mandela was announced as the new International Patron of UniSA's Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre.

2002

UniSA was named the leading provider of offshore programs in Australia by IDP.

FedSat. Australia's experimental satellite



developed by the CRC for Satellite Systems and including UniSA-designed payloads, was launched.

The UniSA Northern Adelaide Partnerships (UNAP) program was established to underpin economic and social development and improve education participation in severely disadvantaged communities.

2004

The University of South Australia Business School became only the second in Australia to receive European



Quality Improvement System (EQUIS) accreditation, one of two major forms of international accreditation for business schools.

The University received an overwhelmingly positive report from the Australian Universities Quality Agency (AUQA) audit, including 16 commendations for good practice.

UniSA received \$10 million in funding from the Australian Government to establish a Chair in Child Protection at the University.

UniSA delivered the Australian International Space University intensive professional development program, confirming South Australia's position as a centre for space education and training.

UniSA won the Institutional Award from the Australian Learning and Teaching Council for Provision of Services to the Community.

2001

The University celebrated its 10th anniversary.



2003

UniSA was named an Employer of Choice for Women for the first time.

2005

The first stage of the University's \$100 million capital development program, Blueprint 2005, was completed and five new buildings—the Kaurua Building, the Dorrit Black Building, the Garth Boomer Building, the Basil Hetzel Building and the Mawson Centre—were opened.



The University launched four new research institutes – the Ehrenberg Bass Institute for Marketing Science, the Sansom Institute for Health Research, the Hawke Research Institute

for Sustainable Society, and the Institute for Sustainable Systems and Technologies (since renamed the Barbara Hardy Institute).

The UniSA Mount Gambier Regional Centre was opened and the Centre for Regional Engagement established.



UniSA was ranked in the top 200 universities worldwide by The Times Higher Education Supplement.

2006

Professor John Ralston was named UniSA's first Laureate Professor.

The Australian Minerals Science Research Institute (AMSRI), headquartered at UniSA's Ian Wark Research Institute, was officially opened. It was supported by the largest ARC Linkage Grant ever awarded.

The Royal Australian Institute of Architects awarded the nation's highest accolade for a public building to UniSA's Kaurna Building.

2008

UniSA was awarded \$40 million through the Federal Government's Education Investment Fund to help build the \$73 million building to house the Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub at Mawson Lakes.

Dr Ian Gould, a resources industry professional, was appointed as the University's new Chancellor following the retirement of David Klingberg AO.



2010

The UniSA College was launched to offer more opportunities for South Australians to gain access to tertiary education.

UniSA joined forces with the International Space University in Strasbourg, France, to bring world-class space education to the southern hemisphere.

UniSA secured \$30 million from the Federal Government's Education Investment Fund towards the cost of a \$85 million learning centre to be built in Adelaide's West End.

2011

In the 2011 QS World University Rankings, the University of South Australia showed the biggest improvement of any Australian university for the second year running to be ranked 11th in Australia.

The first national Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) assessment showed that around 70 per cent of UniSA research assessed was world-class standard or above.

2007

Professor Peter Høj joined UniSA as Vice Chancellor and President of the University following Professor Denise Bradley's retirement.



2009

Associate Professor Mahfuz Aziz won the Prime Minister's Award for the Australian Teacher of the Year.

The UniSA-based Centre for Muslim and Non-Muslim Understanding was launched in India by then Minister of Education and future Prime Minister, Julia Gillard.

UniSA graduated its 100,000th student, Charlotte Mukamuberwa, a Rwandan refugee now with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.



2012

The second Excellence in Research Australia (ERA) assessment rated more than 86 per cent of UniSA's research as world-class or better.



Chemist, researcher and Irish university leader, Professor David Lloyd, is appointed as the University of South Australia's new Vice Chancellor and President.

The new China-Australia Centre for Sustainable Urban Design, is founded in partnership with Tianjin University.

2013

UniSA became the first university in the world to host an online brainstorming event and ideas generator – unijam. It hosted 17,000 unique posts and more than 1300 conversation threads from across 56 countries.

Crossing the Horizon was launched – a strategic action plan designed to change the way the University operates and engages with its communities.



UniSA ranked in the world's top 50 under 50 years of age by both the QS and THE world university rankings. The University also ranked in the THE's global Top 100 for engineering and technology.

UniSA's MBA program was one of only three nationally to win a five-star rating for the sixth consecutive year from the Graduate Management Association's Good Universities Guide.

An alliance with SA Pathology is announced that will see UniSA support the growth of one of Australia's top cancer research centres. With a Federal Government investment of \$40 million, the Centre for Cancer Biology (CCB) expansion was announced by the then Prime Minister Julia Gillard during a visit to UniSA in June.

The University was appointed lead partner of a new Cooperative Research Centre for Cell Therapy Manufacturing set to underpin significant innovations in the treatment available for diabetes, wound, and transplant patients.

2014

In April the University's \$85 million Jeffrey Smart Building was officially opened, featuring eight floors spanning 12,480m² with the latest technologies and cutting edge learning spaces.



To mark the 20-year partnership between UniSA and Hong Kong Baptist University, a new suite of jointly offered full-time degrees is launched.

UniSA partners with the Institute for Choice to bring global experts together in the science of human choice behaviour; and is announced as the national headquarters for an \$88 million Data to Decisions CRC.

2015

UniSA was ranked as one of the world's best young universities (THE ranks us #38 on their list of the world's best 50 under 50; Quacarelli Symonds moves us up to #25). We had some stunning research results as well: Excellence in Research Australia rated 97 per cent of our assessed research as world-class or above.



UniSA was also ranked as one of the world's best international universities. We entered into a significant relationship with the University College London to establish our Future Industries Institute (FII) and became the recipient of an incredibly generous contribution from the late, great, Sir Terry Pratchett, a perpetual scholarship fund worth more than \$1 million.

UniSA also opened the Innovation Collaboration Centre at City West in partnership with Hewlett Packard Enterprise and forged a partnership with one of China's largest drug manufacturers, Yabao Pharmaceuticals, to develop and bring to market new cancer treatments.

2016

Jim McDowell, former BAE systems Saudi Arabia CEO and a passionate supporter of continuing education, succeeded Dr Ian Gould AM as the University's Chancellor.



Future Industries Institute (FII) was officially launched and received \$7.5 million from the South Australian Government.

Professor Irene Watson was appointed as the first Pro Vice Chancellor: Aboriginal Leadership and Strategy, and Unaipon Chair.

Esteemed investment banker, Chairman of the Sydney Swans Board and UniSA alumnus, Andrew Pridham, presented a \$5 million philanthropic gift to support construction of the new great hall. Acknowledging this as the largest single private donation in the University's 25 year history, the multipurpose facility was named Pridham Hall.

2017

UniSA's rapid rise up the international rankings continued with Times Higher Education (THE) rating the university as #32 in their list of the world's best young universities. UniSA was the youngest Australian university on the list and ranked by THE as #9 in Australia, of universities of any age. UniSA's Law School, in only its 10th year, was ranked as one of the world's best at #88 and the best in South Australia. Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching (QILT) rated UniSA as #1 in South Australia for graduate careers and for student satisfaction.

In 2017 UniSA developed a new suite of high-quality, 100 per cent online undergraduate courses that can be studied anytime, anywhere.



2018

Major new infrastructure opened when UniSA launched two new buildings. Pridham Hall and the University of South Australia Cancer Research Institute were both opened in May 2018. Pridham Hall is a \$50 million cultural and sporting centre of the University.



The \$247 million University of South Australia Cancer Research Institute is home to UniSA's research-rich Clinical and Health Sciences unit and the globally recognised Centre for Cancer Biology, which carries out a world-class program of innovative research. The building is also home to MOD., Australia's leading future focused museum.

The new Samsung SMARTSchool, one of the most technologically advanced teacher-training facilities in the country, opened its doors at UniSA's Magill campus.



In September, UniSA appointed a new Chancellor, Ms Pauline Carr. With more than 30 years' management and commercial experience in the resources industry, Ms Carr has been a member of the University's Council since 2010.

UniSA launched its *Enterprise25* plan, re-imagining UniSA with a laser-like focus on its programs and an aim to reduce its operational silos. The plan is to re-shape and review programs to ensure they are leading-edge, end-user endorsed and that all are ranked among the best in the world.



2019

UniSA became the lead institution for one of the most significant space industry research concentrations in Australia, heading up a new Cooperative Research Centre for Smart Satellite Technologies and Analytics – The SmartSat CRC.

The CRC is a national research powerhouse involving a \$190 million investment in cash and in-kind from 84 research and industry partners.

With \$55m funding from the Federal Government through the Department of Industry, Science & Technology's successful CRC program, the SmartSat CRC is the biggest investment in space industry R&D in Australia's history. It is playing a key role in meeting the Australian Space Agency's goal to triple the size of Australia's domestic space industry to \$12 billion, generating an extra 20,000 jobs by 2030.

In 2019, UniSA geared up for a future that



is being transformed by technology, both in the way industry operates and in the expectations of our students.

As a key commitment in the University's strategic plan, *Enterprise25*, UniSA introduced a program-focused organisational structure. This will allow us to achieve our ambitions and ensure that we continue to deliver quality teaching, research and student outcomes.



2020

Despite the phenomenal impact of the bushfires, followed closely by the COVID-19 pandemic which closed down much of the nation, UniSA proved unstoppable, swiftly moving our teaching online.

The University continued to feature in the world's top 50 under 50 in both THE (#25) and QS (#29), solidifying our status as one of the best young universities.



UniSA business education and research was awarded another significant international endorsement, earning the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) international business accreditation. This was coupled with a full five-year reaccreditation from the leading international network for management development (EFMD).

2021

In 2021, UniSA celebrated 30 unstoppable years. Since our creation in 1991, we have been continuously recognised as one of the world's best young universities by both THE and QS, and ranked #1 in South Australia for graduate outcomes, student satisfaction, campus facilities, student services and teaching quality by QILT.

We boast the most diverse student community in the state, and the largest number of students with a non-English speaking background, disability or low socio-economic status. UniSA also has the state's largest cohort of regional and Aboriginal students, along with the most female students completing studies in non-traditional areas.

In 2021, a significant educational figure in the University's history was honoured, when the late Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC became the namesake of the Bradley Building. Located on North Terrace, the Bradley Building is home to UniSA's Centre for Cancer Biology and MOD.

Towards the end of our 30th year we honoured leading Kaurna thinker, philosopher and educator Lewis Yarlupurka O'Brien by re-naming our Law Building. Uncle Lewis has worked tirelessly to create opportunity for Aboriginal Peoples over many decades, and the Lewis O'Brien Building will be the future home of UniSA's Aboriginal Knowledges Centre, a community gathering space to foster cultural connections and knowledge sharing.

2022

Early in 2022 we welcomed the return of many of our international students, who once again brought our campuses to life with their vibrant multicultural perspectives.

2022 saw UniSA expand and develop our already strong relationships with industry through two major initiatives.

In partnership with Fortune 500 global professional services company Accenture, we launched the Innovation Academy in Digital Business, transforming business and digital skills education in Australia.

We also unveiled the virtual component of our Enterprise Hub, in a major restructure of UniSA's industry engagement process.

The Enterprise Hub is a new public facing entity aimed at providing businesses, communities, and organisations access to the full range of the Universities services. In September 2022, iconic actor George Takei joined us for the official dedication of the site for the physical Enterprise Hub in Light Square, planting a time capsule with Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd.

In 2022, we also saw the first of our new Visiting Research Fellows arrive. Over five years, UniSA will welcome 500 fellows from top-100-ranked institutions from around the world, along with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers and researchers from DFAT-aid assisted countries.

2023

Following the digital launch of our Enterprise Hub in 2022, 2023 saw us open the doors to the physical Enterprise Hub at Light Square. The new building was bestowed the Kurna name Yangadlitya Kumangka, meaning 'for the future, together', and among many other activities, the Hub hosted the launch of our Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan 2023–2025.

The RAP 2023–2025 is UniSA's third RAP, and makes a commitment to the creation of our Aboriginal Knowledges Centre, which will be located in the Lewis O'Brien Building. The RAP includes a deeper focus on two-way engagement with Aboriginal communities and actions to foster Aboriginal participation in education and research.

2023 saw UniSA ranked as Australia's number-one university for graduate employability, and move into the top one hundred universities in the world for industry engagement. Highlighting our strength in both these areas, this year we launched our Global Executive MBA in Defence and Space, which will train executives and senior managers from the defence and space sectors in Australia, the US and UK through a specially curated global program to help build a pipeline of talent across the AUKUS alliance.



History of Academic Dress

Academic dress has a long history, almost as long as that of universities themselves. It began with the foundation of the European universities in the 12th and 13th centuries. Until that time, education was carried out within the monasteries, such as one at Oxford where divinity, philosophy and arts were studied as early as the 8th century.

It was not until the 12th century that groups of teachers and students gathered together for classes outside monastery walls in a move that was recognisable as the beginnings of universities. Two of the outstanding schools at that time were in Bologna and Paris. During the 13th century the Roman legal word *universitas* became a common name for study groups. The third great university of the Middle Ages, Oxford, emerged at that time. Much of the symbolism of academic dress is bound up with the history of those early universities which have influenced the creation and maintenance of a distinctive form of dress.

In the earliest times, university statutes concerning academic costume were somewhat vague, and it was not until the late 14th and early 15th centuries, as lay fashions began to change, that universities began to adopt the policy of setting down particular requirements for the shape and cut of academic dress.

Over the centuries, gowns have evolved in various forms from the original outer garment or robe commonly worn by the laity and members of the clergy, to the many modern versions for the various levels of academic awards. Hoods have developed from the head coverings worn by students in the early ages. They were especially useful in inclement weather and in the draughty cloisters of monasteries.

At Canterbury, in the 13th century, the monks' hoods were lined with fur because of the cold. Windows in those days were not glazed.

It would seem that no matter how young a university is, one of the first priorities is to adopt a style of academic dress which is distinctive.

The University of South Australia is no exception. In 1991, the University acknowledged the academic dress of its predecessor institutions and then in February 1992, the University's academic dress was determined by the Council and the first graduation ceremonies wearing the new University of South Australia academic dress occurred during April 1992. It is interesting to note that the hood chosen is of Oxford Burgon style while the gown is of the Cambridge style, an interesting link with two of the greatest European universities of the Middle Ages.

Architecture and Building
Creative Arts
Engineering and related technologies
Health Sciences
Information Technology
Management and Commerce
Education
Agricultural, Environmental and related studies
Society and Culture
Natural and Physical Sciences

				
Undergraduate Certificate	Diploma	Associate Degree	Graduate Certificate	Graduate Diploma

University of South Australia's Academic Dress

Doctor of Science higher doctorate

Oxford-style red gown with blue facing and gold ribbon trim on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with red cord and tassel. Red hood lined with blue and edged with gold ribbon with two gold stripes on either side.

Doctor of Letters higher doctorate

Oxford-style red gown with gold facing and blue ribbon trim on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with red cord and tassel. Red hood lined with gold and edged with blue ribbon with two blue stripes on either side.

Doctor of Laws higher doctorate

Oxford-style red gown with gold facing and blue and red ribbon trim on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with red cord and tassel. Red hood lined with gold and edged with red ribbon with two red stripes on either side.

Doctor of Engineering higher doctorate

Oxford-style red gown with green facing and gold ribbon trim on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with red cord and tassel. Red hood lined with green and edged with gold ribbon with two gold stripes on either side.

Doctor of Visual Arts higher doctorate

Oxford-style red gown with light blue facing and gold ribbon trim on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with red cord and tassel. Red hood lined with light blue and edged with gold ribbon with two gold stripes on either side.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees

Oxford-style black gown with red facing on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with black tassel. Black hood lined with red with gold edging.

Professional doctorates

Oxford-style black gown faced with discipline colour (as shown below) on front of gown and around sleeve cuffs. Black Tudor velvet bonnet with black tassel. Black hood lined with discipline colour with gold edging.

Masters degrees

Oxford-style black gown. Black mortarboard with black tassel. Black oxford burgon style hood lined with blue with gold edging.

Graduate diplomas and Graduate certificates

Cambridge-style black gown with relevant stole. Black mortarboard with black tassel.

Undergraduate degrees

Cambridge-style black gown. Black mortarboard with black tassel. Black oxford burgon style hood lined with discipline colour.

Associate degrees

Cambridge-style black gown with relevant stole. Black mortarboard with black tassel.

Diplomas

Cambridge-style black gown with relevant stole. Black mortarboard with black tassel.

Undergraduate certificates

Cambridge-style black gown with relevant stole. Black mortarboard with black tassel.

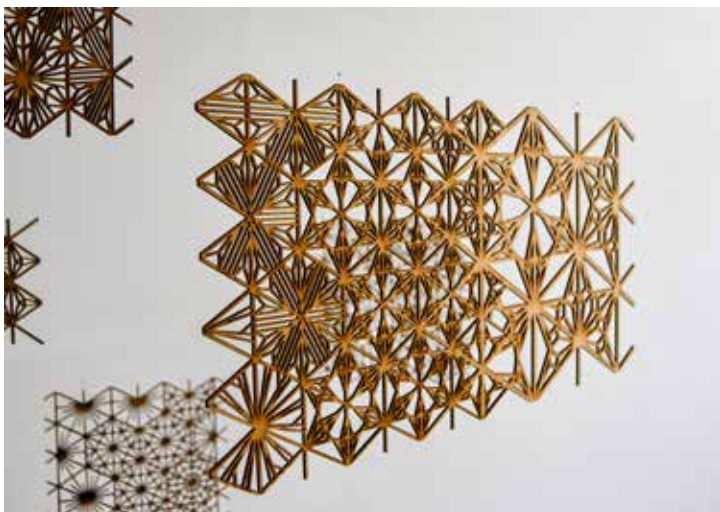
Mortarboard tassels for Indigenous Australian graduates

The University of South Australia is proud of its commitment to Australian reconciliation. To enable Indigenous Australians to have their ancestry recognised, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander graduates have the option of wearing a mortarboard with a tassel incorporating the colours of the respective flags (red, black and yellow for Aboriginal graduates and blue, green and white for Torres Strait Islander graduates).



Oxford burgon style hood

Mortarboard tassels for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander graduates



Millie Cockburn

My Life - KUMI project, 2022

MDF, variable dimensions

Credit photographer, David Hume

University of South Australia Awards

Degree types

University of South Australia students have a range of program options when undertaking their study. The following are examples of other degree titles you may hear in addition to Bachelor awards, during the graduation ceremony.

Doctor of Philosophy

Doctor of Philosophy programs provide training and education with the objective of producing graduates with the capacity to conduct research independently at a high level of originality and quality.

Professional Doctorate

A Professional Doctorate is a rigorous program of advanced study and research, designed specifically to meet the needs of industry and professional groups. Professional Doctorates usually consist of a blend of coursework and research.

Degree with Honours

A degree with Honours is a program of four or more years in duration, which includes a minimum of one year of advanced studies, for students who demonstrate a high level of achievement in the initial years of their program.

Double degree

A double degree is a program where two contrasting and complementary programs at the same level have been combined to complement each other, such that the core elements of the two awards are undertaken simultaneously and the requirements of each award are fully met. These graduates receive two parchments.

Bachelor degree

A bachelor degree is an undergraduate award of three or more years of full-time or equivalent part-time study.

Co-badged degrees

A collaborative arrangement between recognised providers, resulting in a single award and may include the co-badging of a single parchment.

Dual degrees

Collaborative partnerships between the University of South Australia and another recognised provider enable students to undertake a degree jointly facilitated by both institutions. Graduates of these programs will be issued with parchments from each institution.





Georgia Fox

Off the spectrum, 2002.

Acrylic on canvas, 500 x 200cm

Credit photographer, Michael Bradshaw

University of South Australia Medal Winners

University of South Australia Medal

Outstanding academic achievement is recognised through numerous prizes and awards. The most prestigious of these for undergraduate students is the University of South Australia Medal.

Awarded annually to graduands in each Academic Unit for outstanding academic merit throughout all years of a bachelor or bachelor's honours degree.

The Medal is silver in colour and bears an enamel version of the University of South Australia seal on the front and the recipient's name is engraved on the reverse side. Medals are awarded annually.

The 2022 recipients are:

UniSA Allied Health & Human Performance

Taylah Jacinta Gregory
Sarah Eva Hogg
Lianna Hulsdunk
Scott Leigh Sanderson

UniSA Business

Erin Clifford
Matthew Keith Ey
Georgia Kate McVann
Taylah Obst
Sophie Elise Parsons
Miranda Frances Elena Stocco
Jarrad Vilcins

UniSA Clinical & Health Sciences

Rhianna Coscia
Emma Luise Dorward
Joshua Luke Hutchings
Jasper Jimenez
Hannah Dianne Johansen
Isabella Ampelia Revesz
Jack Scanlan
Alyssa Maree Taylor
Bao Nguyen Vo
Jessica Fay Vogelesang

UniSA Creative

Maybelline Celles Spinley San Juan
Ella Bette Leak
Lilian May Roberts
Zoe Catherine Woods

UniSA Education Futures

Vy Ly
Harrison Christopher Sanders

UniSA Justice & Society

Amy Jill Brobst
Alan Joseph Curry
Olivia Sidney Gilbert
Christina Marguerite Moore
Sarah Emily Vincent

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Thomas Casey
Donna Lee Fitzgerald
Jessica Frahn
Gregory Scott Jones
Zane Quess Peterkovic
Kelly Marie Rebbeck
Rachel Rushton
Johannes Keith Skirrow
Natalie Simone Watkins
Eric Jozeph Wyten



University of South Australia Medal

Pridham Hall / Yangadlitya Wardli

Pridham Hall is named to acknowledge the extraordinary benefaction and leadership of Mr Andrew Pridham AO DUniv. Mr Pridham is a proud alumnus of the UniSA Property Resource Management degree (1988).

His transformative gift to the University acknowledges his gratitude to UniSA for his “outstanding” education as well as reflecting his belief in the positive role education can play in one’s life.

Mr Pridham also believes that those that have the capacity to contribute to the broader community should do so generously and encourage others to do the same.

“The University of South Australia is an important institution very worthy of support. Universities develop minds and foster new thinking. It is a privilege for The Pridham Foundation to support UniSA and contribute to this impressive building and be a part of the process of developing future generations.

“The first Pridhams arrived in South Australia in 1849, just 13 years after the proclamation of Government in SA. This is an investment of 170 years by my family and its preceding generations. South Australia is important to our family and in particular my direct family, being my parents LR (Bob) and Marie Pridham and my siblings Helen, David, Mary and Richard.

“I hope for the great success of all students who pass through the doors of this great hall in the process of their studies at UniSA.” – Andrew Pridham AO DUniv.

The Pridham Foundation

Andrew Pridham AO DUniv
Amelia Pridham
Carolyn Pridham
Oliver Pridham
Grace Pridham



Leave a lasting impression

A gift of education

Education provides a pathway to access many benefits and opportunities in life. Yet some of our students face significant barriers to reaching their goal of attaining a university degree.

You can change someone's life by donating to the UniSA Scholarship Fund. It is a wonderful way of giving back and acknowledging what you have accomplished.

UniSA established the Fund to provide vital financial support to students who need it the most.

One in five of our domestic students comes from a financially disadvantaged background. Many are the first in their family to attend university.

The Scholarship Fund also supports Aboriginal students, students from a refugee background, and rural and regional students relocating to Adelaide for their studies.

Scholarship recipients value the incredible support they receive from donors, not only in terms of financial assistance but also knowing that someone believes in their ability to succeed.



Leave a legacy for the future

Making a gift in your Will is a very personal undertaking that encourages you to think about the legacy you leave and how you would like to be remembered.

Including a gift to UniSA is one of the most meaningful ways to support future generations.

It can pave the way for ground-breaking research, provide scholarships to enable disadvantaged students to access the benefits of education or help build world-class facilities.

When you include a gift to UniSA of any size in your Will you can be confident that 100% of your gift will be directed to the cause of your choice.

You can also be assured that the legislation for the creation of the new Adelaide University includes provisions for honouring and transferring bequests made to the antecedent institutions.

Please contact us if you would like to find out more about helping to create a brighter future through a donation to the Scholarship Fund or by including a gift in your Will.





Congratulations!

Welcome to the UniSA alumni community!

The moment you graduate you automatically become UniSA alumni. Being part of the alumni community connects you to more than 240,000 fellow alumni, who reside in 130+ countries. This global network is one you can tap into anytime during your career and life-long journey.

Alumni benefits

As alumni you enjoy continued access to the UniSA libraries, and online journals, as well as maintaining your UniSA email for life. You'll receive exclusive invitations to events and news stories of your fellow alumni.

For the 12 months following the date of your graduation, you have access to support from a career advisor, can attend drop-in sessions, and receive help with your resumé, job applications and interview techniques.

At any time throughout your career, you can access the online UniSA CareerHub and Self-Help Career Resources tools – a range of resources designed to complement different levels and ambitions.

Check out all the alumni resources and benefits here:

It's a big little world.

We have UniSA Chapters and networks based in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and the United Kingdom. Every Chapter has a President and Committee Members who volunteer their time and would be delighted to provide professional introductions and let you know of activities happening in the local region.

Aboriginal Graduates are invited to join the Deadly Alumni Network to receive updates including job opportunities, event invites and assistance to help develop a strong and supportive professional network.

UniSA Chapters and the Deadly Alumni Network promote news and activities through their Facebook groups, so be sure to sign up for any of these that interest you. Join our University of South Australia Alumni page on LinkedIn to network with your fellow graduates.





Saturday 2 December 2023 at 2:00pm

HONG KONG

Order of Ceremony

The audience is requested to stand for the entrance of the Official Party.

Professor Ronald Chung FHKIE, FBCS, CEng, PhD, MSc, BSc(Eng), Dean of the School of Continuing Education, Hong Kong Baptist University, (HKBU-SCE) will open the ceremony.

The Chancellor, Ms Pauline Carr FCG(CS,CGP), FGIA, FAICD, MBA, BEC, will address the ceremony.

The Vice Chancellor and President, Professor David Lloyd CCHEM, FRSC, FTSE, PhD, MA, BSc(Hons) will address the ceremony.

Professor Chung will present the awards.

Professor Chung will close the ceremony.

The audience is requested to stand as the Official Party retires.



Megan Roodenry

Silken (detail), 2022.

Digital Media

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* indicates a conferral of award date prior to this ceremony

**for the degree of Bachelor of Business
(Sport and Recreation Management)**

Hing Lung Andrew Au-Yeung *(21/04/2023)
Zhixian Chen *(13/06/2023)
Ka Nok Cheng *(31/10/2023)
Man Hei Elexir John Cheung *(31/10/2023)
Tsz Yeung Choi *(31/10/2023)
Chow Chi Hang *(31/10/2023)
Chit Yin Chung *(31/10/2023)
Tsz To Ho *(21/04/2023)
Wai Yin Lam *(31/10/2023)
Wing Him Lau *(31/10/2023)
Ho Ting Leung *(31/10/2023)
Tsz Hin Lo *(21/04/2023)
Lap Kei Tam *(31/10/2023)
Chung Yee Tsang *(31/10/2023)
Hung Fei Tse *(21/04/2023)
Chun Hoi Wan *(31/10/2023)
Wing Lam Wong *(31/10/2023)
Wing Sum Yeung *(07/03/2023)

**for the degree of Bachelor of Business
(Tourism and Event Management)**

Chin Hei Chan *(31/10/2023)
Xiaoxin Chen *(31/10/2023)
Ming Nam Cheung *(31/10/2023)
Ho Ming Ho *(31/10/2023)
Yi Kin Lai *(31/10/2023)
Man Ho Lau *(31/10/2023)
Sze Ching Lee *(31/10/2023)
Lin Wai Sin *(07/03/2023)
Chun Wong Ng *(21/04/2023)
Ka Hin Ng *(31/10/2023)
Ng Yi Ching *(21/04/2023)
Hoi Yan Joyce Tsang *(31/10/2023)
Wai Shing Wong *(31/10/2023)
Yuet Yi Yau *(31/10/2023)
Lezhi Zheng *(31/10/2023)



Prizes

Ian Davey Research Thesis Prize

Awarded for a Doctor of Philosophy thesis of excellence based on the quality of the examiner's report, publication record and community impact:

Emily Clare Miller, by thesis entitled:

Students from refugee backgrounds: experiences and practices of support in Australian high schools

University of South Australia Prizes

The University of South Australia manages over 200 prizes and awards, a majority of which are generously funded by individuals or organisations. The University would like to thank the following corporate and private donors who partner with us to reward and acknowledge outstanding student achievement:

AASW Applying Ethical Standards in Social Work Placement Prize

ADInstruments 2nd Year Medical Science Prize

Aboriginal Pathway Program Prize

Andersons Solicitors Prize for Torts A and Torts B

Ann Wilcock Prize

Architectural Practice Board of South Australia Prize

Armstrong Flooring Award in Architecture

Armstrong Flooring Award in Interior Architecture

Arthur J Smith Prize

Artichoke Magazine Prize in Interior Architecture

Arun Thomas Emerging Nurse Leadership Prize

Audrey Simpson Prize (sponsored by the Australian Physiotherapy Association)

Australia & New Zealand Society of Nuclear Medicine Prize

Australia and New Zealand Society for Immunology (ASI) Prize

Australian College of Mental Health Nurses (SA Branch) Award for Clinical Excellence

Australian College of Midwives Award

Australian Computer Society (South Australia Branch) Prize

Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society, Adelaide Inc, Award

Australian Graphic Design Association Award

Australian Institute of Architects (SA Chapter) Prize

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - Bachelor of Construction Management Award

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - Chapter Medal

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - First Year Award

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - H F Sarah Award

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - R A O'Neill Award

Australian Institute of Building, South Australian Chapter - Second Year Award

Australian Institute of Food Science and Technology Prize

Australian Institute of Project Management Prize

Australian Institute of Quantity Surveyors Prize

Australian Library and Information Association Prize - Graduate Diploma in Information Management (Library and Information Management)

Australian Library and Information Association Prize - Master of Information Management (Library and Information Management)

Australian Literacy Educators' Association University Prize

Australian Psychological Society Prize

Australian Society of Archivists Margaret Jennings Award

Australian Society of Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy - Award in Medical Imaging

Australian Society of Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy - Award in Radiation Therapy

Australian Sonographers Association Student Award

B P Opie Memorial Prize

Babcock Mechanical Engineering Prize

Bob Mierisch Memorial Prize in Civil and Structural Engineering

Brooks Running Prize

Bulla Dairy Foods Prize

CBRE Prize

CISCO CCNP Prize

CISCO Network Fundamentals Prize

CPA Australia - Jack Harrison Memorial Award

CPA Australia Postgraduate Prize

CPA Australia Prize for Advanced Accounting

CPA Australia Prize for Contemporary Issues in Accounting

CPA Australia Young Professionals Award

Caroma Prize in Interior Architecture

Cecil Teesdale-Smith (Literary) Award

Channel 7 News Prize for Best Television News Story

Chartered Accountants ANZ - Undergraduate

ChemCentral Prize	Julie Duncan Memorial Award for Student Journalism
Clipsal by Schneider Electric Award	Kellogg Australia Pty Ltd Prize
Clipsal by Schneider Electric Prize	Krissa Mae Buhain Prize
Coca-Cola South Pacific P/L Prize	Lactalis Prize
Colgate-Palmolive Pty Ltd Prize	Leef Independent Living Solutions Prize
Colliers Prize	Lewis Barrett Prize
Commercial and Legal Prize Land Law	LexisNexis Prize for Companies and Partnership Law
Concrete Institute of Australia Prize	LexisNexis Prize for Property Law
Concrete Pipe Association of Australasia Prize	Lions Club of Brighton Nursing Award
Constance Gordon-Johnson Sculpture Prize	Lydia Longmore Memorial Award
Credit Union SA Excellence in Master of Teaching (Early Childhood) Prize	Lyft, Inc. Prize
Credit Union SA Excellence in Master of Teaching (Primary) Prize	Lysaght Award for Outstanding Achievement
Credit Union SA Excellence in Master of Teaching (Secondary) Prize	Lysaght Award for Outstanding Achievement in Structural Engineering
Credit Union SA Preschool Professional Experience Prize	Margaret Grace McNair AM Foundation Prizes
D G Moye Memorial Prize (Civil Engineering)	Maria Lane Aboriginal Education Prize
David Pank UniSA College Diploma Prize	Marie Hammond Postgraduate Award
de Lissa Early Childhood Prize	Marjorie Black Prize
Deloitte Cyber Security Prize	Mars Australia Pty Ltd Prize
Department for Correctional Services Award	Martin Hansen Award
District Council of Grant Prize for Excellence	Master Builders Association of SA Prize
Dr Brian Webby High Achiever Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize - Best 1st Year Student
Drake Supermarkets Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize - Best 2nd Year Student
Early Childhood Australia (SA Branch) Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize - Second Year Pharmaceutical Science
Ekaterra Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize - Third Year Pharmaceutical Science
Elma Casely Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize Pharmaceutical Industry Experience Course
Elma Casely Prize for Masters of Physiotherapy (Graduate Entry)	Mayne Pharma Prize for Excellence in the Drug Discovery/Drug Development Stream
Entrée Recruitment Human Resource Management Graduate Prize	Mayne Pharma Prize for the Highest Overall GPA in the Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science
Ethel Barringer Memorial Prize	MediaCom Pty Ltd Prize
F A Haas and Sir William Goodman Prize for Civil Engineering	Michael Miller Medal
Financial Services Institute of Australasia (FINSIA) Award	National Pharmacies - 2nd Year Prize Pharmacology and Pharmacokinetics
Friends of the South Australian School of Art Inc Prize	National Pharmacies - Dosage Form Design 1 & 2 Prize
Gary Lindblom Memorial Prize	National Pharmacies 1st Year Prize for Chemistry and Physiology
Graham Arnold Prize	Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal
HSBC Holdings PLC Prize	Numa Tirkanthi High Achiever Prize
Hames Sharley Prize in Architecture	OT AUSTRALIA - Undergraduate Research and Evidence Based Practice Prize
Hames Sharley Prize in Interior Architecture	Outdoor Educators' Association Tertiary Outdoor Education Prize
Harry P Gill Memorial Medal	PKF Financial Accounting Undergraduate Prize
Hodgkison Graduate Prize in Architecture	PW Stephens Engineering Prize
Ian Davey Research Thesis Prize	PepsiCo Prize
Ian Wark Research Institute Medal	Peter Tiffin Prize for Evidence
Immulab Immunohaematology Prize	Pharmaceutical Defence Limited First and Second Year Prize for Pharmacy Practice courses in the Bachelor of Pharmacy (Honours) IHPC program
Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia (SA) - G V Allen Medal	
Institution of Mechanical Engineers - Frederick Barnes Waldron Award	
J R Pickering Prize	
Jane Harper Research Prize	
Jarvis Group Prize	
John Alexander Voules Brown Prize	
John Christie Wright Memorial Prize	

Pharmaceutical Science, Pharmacy Double Degree 5th Year Prize	Stevens Family MBA Prize for Excellence
Pharmaceutical Society Gold Medal	Subaru Australia Pty Ltd Prize
Pharmaceutical Society Prize - 3rd year	T G Mitchell Prize
Photography Awards for Excellence: Atkins Prize	TMK Prize for Environmental Science
Pitcher Partners Prize	Ten Network Prize for Best News Story - Filming and Editing
Planning Institute of Australia Prize - Postgraduate Student	Terry Evans Prize for Contracts A and Contracts B
Planning Institute of Australia Prize - Undergraduate Student	TerryWhite Chemmart - Pharmacotherapeutics Practice Prize
Port Adelaide Football Club Prize	TerryWhite Chemmart 3rd Year - Pharmacotherapeutics Theory Prize
Precision Legal Prize for Contemporary Property Law	TerryWhite Chemmart Final Year - Advanced Therapeutics Prize
President of the Friends of the South Australian School of Art Prize	The Adelta Legal Mentoring Prize for Outstanding Achievement
Primary English Teaching Association Australia Postgraduate Prize	The Brown-Forman Prize
Primary English Teaching Association Australia Undergraduate Prize	The Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand Postgraduate Student Award for Excellence
Professor Howard Morris Prize in Clinical Biochemistry	The Centacare Prize
Project Management Institute Prize	The City of Mount Gambier Excellence Award
Ralston Medal for Excellence in Physical Chemistry	The Communication with Impact Award
Refinitiv Eikon high achiever award for UniSA Master of Finance program	The Danone Prize
Robyn Parkes Undergraduate Nursing Prize	The Derivan Matisse Painting Prize
Rotary Club Whyalla 'Glen Eden' Excellence in Mental Health Prize	The Economic Society of Australia (SA) First Year Prize
Royal Australian Chemical Institute (SA Branch) - Roy Marlow Chemistry Prize	The Economic Society of Australia (SA) Third Year Prize
Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Prize	The Electric Energy Society of Australia Prize
Ruth Grant Prize (sponsored by the Australian Physiotherapy Association)	The Electric Energy Society of Australia Prize - Final Year Project
Ruth Grant Prize for Academic Excellence (sponsored by the Australian Physiotherapy Association)	The Finlaysons Prize for Equity and Trusts
SA Power Networks - Final Year	The FrieslandCampina Prize
SA Power Networks - Most Outstanding Student	The Gaia Prize for Environmental and Natural Resources Law
SASTA Prize for Outstanding Pre- service Science Educator	The Hon John Mansfield Prize for Constitutional Law
Samaritan College Education Prize	The Ian Todd Pharmacy Guild Prize
Sanitarium Health and Wellbeing Prize	The Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) Prize
Savills Prize	The JLL Prize
Schiavello (SA) Prize in Interior Architecture	The Jacobs Douwe Egberts Prize
Shape Australia Prize in Interior Architecture	The Johnson & Johnson Consumer Health Prize
Shirley Chappel Tourism Prize	The LK Prize for Dispute Resolution and Civil Litigation
Sir Eric Scott Prize for 4th Year Courses	The Laity Morrow Prize for Corporations Law A
Society of Construction Law Australia (SOCLA) Advanced Contract Administration Prize	The Laity Morrow Prize for Corporations Law B
Society of Construction Law Australia (SoCLA) Contract Administration Prize	The Laminex Prize in Interior Architecture Innovation
South Australian Auditor-General's Department Prize for Auditing Principles	The McDonald's Prize
South Australian Auditor-General's Department Prize for Auditing Theory and Practice	The Nancy Cooper Prize
Steel Reinforcement Institute of Australia (SRIA) Prize for Reinforced Concrete Design	The National Nine News Student Journalism Award
	The Polyflor Award for Sustainability in Interior Architecture
	The Port Art Supplies Painting Prize
	The Procter and Gamble Prize
	The Red Bull Prize



The Robert M Kennedy National
Pharmacies 4th Year Prize

The Robyn Layton Prize for
Human Rights Law

The Robyn Layton Prize for
Workplace Relations Law

The Royal Institution of Chartered
Surveyors (RICS) Prize

The Sir William Goodman
Mechanical Engineering Prize

The South Australian Bar Association
Prize for Criminal Law and Procedure

The Steele Littleton Prize for
Community Spirit

The Suntory Beverage & Food Prize

The Tappa Tangka Manninendi Prize

The W Sports and Media Prize for Sports Law

Therapeutic Guidelines Prize

ThermoFisher Scientific Food
Microbiology Award

Tony Winefield PhD Thesis
Prize in Psychology

UniSuper Aboriginal Business Prize

UniSuper Best Student Award in
Applied Financial Planning

Unilever Prize

Valuer-General's Prize

W R Odell Memorial Prize

Whyalla Partnership Education Prize

Wiley Prize for Logistics and
Supply Chain Management

Workspace Prize

Zenith Prize in Interior Architecture



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Ms Anne Deveson AO (dec.)
Mr Gavin Walkley AM (dec.)
Mr John Uhrig AC
Dame Roma Mitchell AC DBE CVO QC (dec.)

1995

Ms Doreen Kartinyeri (dec.)
Dr David Pank AM (dec.)
Dr Christobel Mattingley AM (dec.)
Dr James CY Soong

1996

Mr Archie Barton AM (dec.)
Dr Betty Davis AM (dec.)
The Honorable Justice John von Doussa
AO KC
Ms Wendy McCarthy AO
The Honorable Dr John Dawkins AO
Sir Eric Neal AC CVO

1997

Mr Daniel Thomas AM
Ms Sue Vardon AO
Mr John Moriarty AM
The Honorable Justice Samuel Jacobs AO
QC (dec.)
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1998

Mr Nelson Mandela (dec.)
The Honorable R.J.L. Hawke AC (dec.)
Mr Bruce Webb (dec.)
Dr Julian Clark
Ms Ruth Tuck OAM (dec.)
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Dr Alice Rigney AO (dec.)

1999

Professor Lyndall Ryan AM
Dr Colin Thiele AC (dec.)
The Honorable Dr Basil Hetzel AC (dec.)

2000

Dr Patricia Crook AO
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Dr Rick Allert AO
Dr Kym Bonython AC DFC AFC (dec.)

2001

The Honorable Justice Michael Kirby AC
CMG

2002

Ms Dagmar Egen AM
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2003

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Dr Alfred Huang AM

2004

Mr Phillip Adams AO
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Dr Gregor Ramsey AM (dec.)
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2006

Mr Norton Jackson AM (dec.)
The Honorable Mike Rann AC CNZM
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2007

Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC (dec.)
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2008

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2010

Emeritus Professor Brian Vincent
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2011

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Professor Ashis Nandy
Emeritus Professor Maxwell Brennan AO
Mr Jeffrey Smart AO (dec.)

2012

Ms Fiona Hall AO

2013

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The Honorable Dr Robyn Layton AO KC
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2014

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2015

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2016

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2017

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2018

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2019

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2020

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2021

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2022

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Mr Andrew Pridham AO
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Mr Geoffrey Wilson OAM

2023

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Professor Dr Marcia Langton AO
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Emeritus Laureate Professor

2012

Emeritus Laureate Professor John Ralston AO

Emeritus Professor

1992

Emeritus Professor Alan Mead OBE (dec.)

1997

Emeritus Professor Robert Northcote (dec.)

1998

Emeritus Professor Kenneth J Atkins (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Colin Bourke (dec.)
Emeritus Professor David Lee
Emeritus Professor David Robinson
Emeritus Professor Robert Smyth

1999

Emeritus Professor Henry d'Assumpcao AO FSTE

2000

Emeritus Professor Michael Miller AO (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Lloyd Sansom AO

2002

Emeritus Professor Freda Briggs AO (dec)
Emeritus Professor Ruth Grant AM

2003

Emeritus Professor Kym Adey AM (dec.)

2004

Emeritus Professor Kevin O'Brien

2006

Emeritus Professor Ian Davey (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Alison Mackinnon AM
Emeritus Professor Robert Crotty

2007

Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Robin King (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Bruce King

2008

Emeritus Professor Michael Rowan
Emeritus Professor Paul Hughes AM FACE

2009

Emeritus Professor Marjory Ebbeck
Emeritus Professor Alan Reid AM

2010

Emeritus Professor Stephen Hamnett
Emeritus Professor Philip Howlett
Emeritus Professor Dorothy Scott OAM

2011

Emeritus Professor Hilary Winchester AM
Emeritus Professor Mary Barton AO

2012

Emeritus Professor Roger Smart
Emeritus Professor Andrew Gilbert AM (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Michael Taylor

2014

Emeritus Professor Gerry Griffin (dec.)

2015

Emeritus Professor Bruce Johnson
Emeritus Professor Barbara Pocock AM

2016

Emeritus Professor Kay Lawrence AM
Emeritus Professor Mervyn Lewis
Emeritus Professor Suzanne Franzway

2017

Emeritus Professor Richard Head
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Emeritus Professor Kerin O'Dea AO

2018

Emeritus Professor Rhonda Sharp AM

2019

Emeritus Professor Jason White
Emeritus Professor Robert Vink AM
Emeritus Professor Tony Winefield (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Hans Greisser

2020

Emeritus Professor Mads Gaardboe
Emeritus Professor Jordan Louviere (dec.)
Emeritus Professor Tanya Monro AC
Emeritus Professor Christopher Saint
Emeritus Professor Wasim Saman
Emeritus Professor Rick Sarre

2021

Emeritus Professor Graham Brown
Emeritus Professor Carol Grech
Emeritus Professor Robert Hattam
Emeritus Professor Andreas (Andy) Koronios
Emeritus Professor Larry Lockshin

2023

Emeritus Professor Simon Beecham
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Emeritus Professor Bruce Thomas

University Fellow

1999

Mr Norton Jackson AM (dec.)
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Mr Richard (Dick) Fidock AO

2002

Mr Wallace Cameron

2004

Mrs Elizabeth (Liz) Watson (dec.)
Mr Eric Granger
Dr Lewis O'Brien AO
Dr Geoff Wood

2005

Mr Ian Hardy AM
Mr Gordon Ingkatji (dec.)
Professor Jong Taik Lee (dec.)

2006

Mr Andrew Chen
Mr Yeong Chee Meng

2007

Mr Stephen Hains
Mrs Li Yian Lin

2008

Mr Kelvin Trimper AM

2009

Dr Kia Ngee Chew

2010

Mr Peter Smith
Ms Jan Lowe

2013

Mr Terry Weston
Mr Bill Cossey AM (dec.)

2014

Ms Elizabeth Ho OAM
Adjunct Associate Professor Adrian Vicary
Adjunct Professor Dennis Mulcahy (dec.)

2015

Mr Theo Maras AM
Mr Bruce Linn AM
Dr Anna Ciccarelli

2016

Mr Barry Pearce

2017

Ms Ruth Blenkiron

2018

Mr Guy Maron AM

2019

Hon Trish White AM
Mr Patrick Jonker
Mr Terry Evans AM

2021

Mr Paul Flynn
Ms Jillian Saunders AM

2022

Mr Robert (Bob) Cowan OAM (dec.)
Mrs Gayle Cowan OAM (dec.)

2023

Emeritus Professor Paul Hughes AM FACE
Professor Peter Buckskin PSM FACE

Ceremonial Music

Aida: Triumphant March and Ballet Music
Verdi: Performed by the CSR Symphony
Orchestra, Bratislava

National Anthem of the People's Republic
of China / music by Nie Er.

Advance Australia Fair/Peter Dodds
McCormick, arranged by Christopher
Gordon.

Happy/Performed, written and produced by
Pharrell Williams. Columbia Records; 2013.



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