Student Exchange in Singapore @

Journey Beyond Your Shores
A leading global university centred in Asia, the National University of Singapore (NUS) offers a global approach to education and research with a focus on Asian perspectives and expertise.

Ranked among the best universities in the world and highly-regarded in disciplines such as Engineering & Technology, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and the Humanities, our transformative education seeks to open minds and nurture well-rounded individuals.

Our Halls of Residence and Residential Colleges located within the main Kent Ridge campus provide an affordable and safe living environment. Festive events and cultural activities are organised throughout the year by students and staff to add vibrancy to the exchange term. From Inter-Faculty sports games to music recitals, there is a wide array of artistic, cultural and sports opportunities to pursue.

We welcome students from our partner universities to join us for a semester or a year of academic exchange by applying for our most active global programme – the Student Exchange Programme (SEP).

NUS is 1st in Asia, 12th in the world (based on QS World University Rankings 2016/17)

All courses are conducted in English (except Chinese Studies and foreign language courses)

7 faculties/schools across 2 campuses offer modules for exchange students

Close to 2,000 students from over 300 partner universities in more than 40 countries are on exchange at NUS per academic year

95% of incoming students were satisfied with their exchange at NUS

93.3% of incoming students would recommend NUS to their peers (based on survey conducted in 2014/15)

“...It’s been amazing to meet and study with people from all around the world. Singapore is truly a multicultural country. There’s a strong communal atmosphere on campus. Throughout the semester, there was a range of activities and events for students. I especially enjoyed playing dodgeball with my fellow students at Cinnamon College. In addition, one shouldn’t leave Singapore without bike-riding around Pulau Ubin. The beautiful, rural landscape is completely different to what I was expecting of Singapore. My exchange has definitely been an enriching experience and I can’t wait to come back.”

John Gilbertson (top row, 3rd from left) a New Colombo Plan Scholar from The University of Melbourne, Australia, with his friends at Cinnamon College
COURSEWORK EXCHANGE

REQUIREMENTS FOR FEE-WAIVER EXCHANGE
Full-time, degree-seeking students from NUS faculty-level and university-wide partner universities can apply for tuition fee-waiver for a single semester or a maximum of a full academic year exchange if they have:

- Obtained formal nomination from their home university
- Completed at least two semesters at their home university upon admission to NUS, and will not be in their graduating year while on exchange
- Maintained an average B grade or equivalent in their academic major
- Obtained English language proficiency (e.g. IELTS of at least 6.5, or its equivalent for Law modules applicants)
- Secured sufficient funds for accommodation fees and personal living expenses for the duration of their exchange
- Possessed the aptitude, motivation and maturity, to thrive in a different academic system and cultural environment

ACADEMIC YEAR | DATE RANGE | TOTAL NUMBER OF WEEKS
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Semester 1 | Early August – Early December | 18 weeks
Semester 2 | Early January – Early May | 17 weeks
Special Term | Early May – Late July | 12 weeks

Did You Know?
The seven faculties and schools that offer modules for exchange are:
- Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
- Faculty of Engineering
- Faculty of Science
- School of Computing
- School of Design & Environment
- NUS Business School*
- NUS Law*

* Modules offered by NUS Business School and NUS Law are limited to Business and Law majors nominated by exchange partners. Exchange with NUS Business and NUS Law is by invitation only.

MODULAR SYSTEM
At NUS, the undergraduate and graduate curricula are based on a modular system. Under this system, workloads are expressed in terms of Modular Credits (MCs), and academic performance is measured by grade points on a 5-point scale.

A modular credit (MC) is a unit of effort, stated in terms of time, expected of a typical student in managing his/her workload. A 4-MC module would require 10 hours of work a week, including lectures, tutorials, laboratory sessions, assignments, and independent or group study. An exchange student can take a minimum of 12 MCs and a maximum of 20 MCs worth of modules per semester.

Did You Know?
“...I have met the most amazing people while studying abroad. I am very convinced I have made friends for life! In terms of education, the courses are all well designed and there is a lot of room for fun learning. I enjoyed my course “Forensic Science” the most. It has made me desire a career in the field of Forensics!”
Anna van der Schoot, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

MODULES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS
www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/info/NG-MODULES.pdf

Exchange students should refer to the online module catalogue to identify suitable modules. Modules which are not listed in the catalogue are not available to exchange students. The online module catalogue will be updated in mid-March and in mid-August annually. The NUS Bulletin contains brief course descriptions and the workload components of individual modules.

Students are advised to read the module restrictions before applying for exchange to NUS. Business, Law and Economics are extremely popular and students majoring in the respective disciplines may not be able to secure their desired modules due to limited availability. Level 4000 undergraduate modules have limited vacancies. Modules which are Level 5000 and above are not suitable modules. Modules which are Level 5000 and above are available to students on specific graduate exchange agreements with the respective faculty/school/department.

Approval for modules will be given based on the fulfilment of pre-requisites, time-tabling and availability. All modules secured by exchange students are examinable by default. Students will need to get the approval from their home university before auditing any modules.

UNIQUE STUDY OPTIONS
NUS offers a number of innovative study opportunities and multidisciplinary programmes many of which are open to exchange students.

- General Education Modules (GEMs), which emphasise intellectual broadening, critical and creative thinking, are usually without pre-requisites.
- With approval from their home university and the NUS International Relations Office, incoming exchange students can find a NUS supervisor before applying for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Programme. This programme enables students to do research while earning modular credits during their exchange term.

Some of these programmes are:
- FASStrack Asia: The Summer School
- NUS Enterprise Summer Programme
- NUS (Suzhou) Research Institute Summer/Winter Programme

- NUS Business School
- NUS Law
ACCOMMODATION

ON-CAMPUS ACCOMMODATION

On-campus accommodation is popular among exchange students who want convenient access to classes, sporting and social events organised by student clubs in NUS. Incoming students on coursework-based exchange are given priority for rooms on-campus. However, NUS is not able to guarantee all exchange students on-campus accommodation.

Exchange students must indicate their need for on-campus accommodation on the initial exchange application in order to be invited for the accommodation registration exercise when they receive the acceptance letter from NUS. NUS’ Registrar’s Office sends the acceptance letter around mid-June for students who are coming in August and around mid-November for students who are arriving in January.

Upon acceptance of the on-campus accommodation offer, students will be required to make advance payment of their accommodation fees to secure the room. Check-in for on-campus accommodation is available on weekdays from 9am to 5pm.

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**HALLS OF RESIDENCE**
1. Eusoff Hall
2. Kent Ridge Hall
3. King Edward VII Hall
4. Raffles Hall
5. Sheares Hall
6. Temasek Hall
Approx. S$1,712 to S$2,442 per semester, including compulsory meal plan
The Halls are known for their vibrant co-curricular activities, rich history and character. Residents are encouraged to participate actively in hall activities.

**UNIVERSITY TOWN RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES**
1. College of Alice and Peter Tan (CAPT)
2. Cinnamon College
3. Tembusu College
4. Residential College 4
5. Ridge View Residential College (RVRC)
Approx. S$2,856 to S$3,474 per semester, including compulsory meal plan
Each Residential College has its own academic tone and character to create a friendly environment through social, educational and cultural interaction.

**STUDENT RESIDENCES**
1. UTown Residence (UTR)
2. Prince George’s Park Residences (PGPR)
Approx. S$1,870 to S$3,600 per semester, no meal plan
UTown Residence (UTR) is located within the University Town (UTown). Prince George’s Park Residences (PGPR) offers single-room accommodation with communal kitchens, study areas and lounges.

“What I really liked about Temasek Hall, is that there was a group of local students who took care of all exchange students by organising meetings and showing us the Singaporean culture.”

Carmen Mackenroth, University of Innsbruck, Austria

For detailed information including the cost of accommodation, please refer to [www.nus.edu.sg/osa/has](http://www.nus.edu.sg/osa/has).

View of the sunset from UTown Residences. Photo contributed by Marek Franiak, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
OFF-CAMPUS ACCOMMODATION

The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) and International Relations Office (IRO) are able to provide contacts if students need to source for off-campus accommodation. Students on research attachments should consider staying off-campus.

Did You Know?
80% of Singapore’s population live in government-subsidised apartments also known as Housing Development Board (HDB) flats. HDB flats are highrise buildings with shared corridors, elevators and other amenities. Within a block of HDB flats, you can find people of various ethnicities and religions living harmoniously as a community.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR SEP

• Apply online after your official nomination is sent to NUS via your home university.
• Prepare a study plan / learning agreement that includes a list of relevant modules offered at NUS.
• Upload scanned copies of supporting documents to the application portal. If required, additional supporting documents can be emailed to nghelp@nus.edu.sg before the deadline.

Did You Know?
Students who want to do research during or after the coursework based exchange at NUS have to seek and secure a NUS supervisor first. Both IRO and the students’ home university need to provide written approval to support the research attachment. The application should be submitted at least 3 months before the start of the research attachment with supporting documents mentioned on the checklist given by NUS Registrar’s Office.

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Did You Know?
Singapore has a blend of old-world and new architecture. Some old colonial buildings such as the General Post Office and the old Parliament House were preserved and converted to The Fullerton Hotel and National Museum of Singapore respectively. Some of the new iconic buildings are Marina Bay Sands (MBS), ArtScience Museum and Esplanade Theatre.

Exchange students with LiNUS, the NUS mascot, at a Welcome Party organised by Peer Advising Leaders.
FINANCIAL MATTERS

Exchange students do not need to pay tuition fees to NUS if they are nominated through an existing exchange agreement. However, students should continue to pay tuition fees to their home university (if applicable) while on exchange at NUS. All exchange students are responsible for the compulsory miscellaneous fees and their own living expenses while on exchange.

HEALTH AND TRAVEL

INSURANCE

All exchange students will be required to pay NUS’ health insurance premium which is included in the compulsory Miscellaneous Student Fees of approximately S$120 per semester. Coverage of the insurance plans can be found at www.nus.edu.sg/uhc/services/billing-insurance/insurance-matters.html.

Students are encouraged to have travel insurance to ensure that their overseas travels outside of Singapore are adequately covered.

LIVING COSTS

This table shows the breakdown of living expenses of an average student on campus. Overseas travel and vacations are not included in the estimated costs.

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FINANCIAL AWARDS

Students are encouraged to explore the award(s) available at their home university or home country to support their exchange. The IRO at NUS administers a few awards on behalf of external sponsors. These awards are limited in number and only successful applicants will be contacted by NUS.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Exchange students who hold a Student’s Pass sponsored by NUS for coursework-based exchange are not allowed to work on-campus or off-campus without a valid Work Pass. This includes, but is not limited to, any form of external training attachment at any commercial venue, or an internal training attachment in any venue that serves the public.

Exchange students who wish to do an internship or industrial attachment at NUS will need to approach the hosting faculty/school/department at NUS to support their application for (i) mainstream Work Pass; or (ii) Work Holiday Programme; or (iii) Training Employment Pass. A Work Pass is required even if the student is not receiving a salary or allowance from the employer. It is illegal for anyone to engage or use the service of international exchange students who do not have a valid Work Pass. More information is available at the Ministry of Manpower’s website.

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Did You Know?

Singapore celebrates its National Day every year on 9 August in commemoration of its independence from Malaysia in 1965. The country is awash in a sea of red and white as buildings and structures are decorated with the Singapore flag. The National Day Parade is a feast for the eyes with an impressive aerial display, a mobile column showcasing the nation’s defence capabilities, spectacular fireworks display and more.

Did You Know?

Singapore offers many affordable food options. Come and try the signature Chilli Crab, Nonya Laksa, Char Kway Teow, Hainanese Chicken Rice and also the aromatic Nanyang coffee with kaya toast. With so many food choices around, it is easy to see how eating is often referred to as one of Singapore’s favourite pastimes.

From left in clockwise direction, Hainanese Chicken Rice, Bak Kut Teh, Sambal Stingray, Fried Rice and Crispy Carrot Cake. Photo contributed by Aaron Budwai, University of Manchester, UK.
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

STUDENT SERVICES

Different offices provide the various services needed by exchange students before, during and after their exchange at NUS.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE (GLOBAL EDUCATION)

The International Relations Office (IRO) makes student exchange possible by:

- Fostering and maintaining partnerships with institutions around the world
- Improving services provided to both incoming and outgoing exchange students
- Coordinating with NUS Faculties and Schools to support coursework-based exchange
- Selecting the PALs and overseeing PALs events

REGISTRAR’S OFFICE (NON-GRADUATING PROGRAMME)

The Non-Graduating Office (NGE) at Registrar’s Office (RO) assists incoming exchange students with:

- Admission to the NGE Programme
- Application, extension and termination of Student’s Pass and NUS Student Card
- Module registration and Add/Drop exercises
- Endorsement of Home University’s Learning Agreement / Module Enrolment forms
- Examination matters
- Issuance of transcripts after the exchange term ends

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS (INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT OFFICE)

The International Student Support Office (ISSS) assists international students in their integration into the NUS community and Singapore. Their services include:

- Managing on-campus accommodation applications and allocation
- Arranging and conducting orientation briefings each semester
- Organising the Host Family Programme
- Providing i.CARE networking events and cross-cultural events
- Managing the Disability Support Office

FACULTIES & SCHOOLS FOR SEP

Seven participating faculties and schools are responsible for:

- Identifying modules for exchange students
- Approving module applications based on pre-requisites, time-tableing and availability
- Providing curriculum
- Setting class and examination timetables

UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTRE

The University Health Centre (UHC) provides:

- Management of acute and chronic illnesses
- Vaccinations
- Health screenings and medical check-ups
- Counselling & Psychological Services

Did You Know?

NUS’ main campus, situated at Kent Ridge, houses 13 of its 16 Faculties and Schools, many research institutes and a variety of different student residences. University Town (UTown) is the latest development on Kent Ridge campus, which provides students with an environment for integrated learning and living. NUS Law is housed at the Bukit Timah campus.

STUDENT CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND SPORTS GROUPS

There are more than 100 student organisations, societies and interest groups for exchange students to participate in at NUS. Students may choose from a wide variety of options, from recreational sports, cultural activities to community engagement.

PEER ADVISING PROGRAMME

The Peer Advising Programme is a student led programme spearheaded by NUS’ International Relations Office (IRO).

Students leaders selected by IRO will organise events throughout the academic year for exchange students. Events ranging from Welcome and Farewell Parties to Dragon Boat races, to Travel Clinics, are organised for students to interact.

All exchange students are encouraged to join our official Facebook and participate in the events organised by IRO’s Peer Advising Leaders (PALs).
IMMIGRATION INFORMATION

APPLYING FOR STUDENT’S PASS

- Exchange students need to secure at least 12 modular credits per semester to support their Student’s Pass application.
- The Registrar’s Office will send the acceptance letter via email together with the information on visa matters to successful applicants.
- The Registrar’s Office will request for the In-Principle Approval (IPA) letter from Immigration and Checkpoints Authority (ICA) of Singapore for all exchange students. Exchange students who do not require an entry visa to Singapore will receive their IPA letter during registration in NUS. Exchange students who require an entry visa will receive the IPA letter via email before coming to Singapore.
- Students have to fill in the online eForm 16, print and bring the hard copy document to Singapore.
- Full-year exchange students need to submit a medical report based on ICA’s requirements. Students can choose to have their medical check-up done at NUS’ University Health Centre (UHC) or in their country of residence.

CLEARING THE CUSTOMS

- Exchange students who do not require an entry visa to Singapore need to show their passport and disembarkation card at the Singapore Immigration counter.
- Exchange students who require an entry visa to Singapore will need to show the IPA letter (which serves as a single-trip entry visa), passport and disembarkation card at the Singapore Immigration Counter.

COLLECTION OF STUDENT’S PASS

- The Registrar’s Office will distribute the stamped IPA letter (to students who did not require an entry visa) during the stipulated registration date on campus. The registration date will be announced in the Registration Guide which will be attached to the acceptance email.
- During registration, immigration officers from ICA will be on-site in NUS to process the Student’s Pass. Students need to produce the stamped IPA letter to collect their Student’s Pass.

GETTING TO NUS CAMPUSES

TRAVELLING TO NUS

NUS campuses are conveniently linked to the rest of Singapore by Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) trains and public buses. A train ride from the MRT station located on the Kent Ridge campus will take you to Orchard in about 30 minutes. The MRT train ride from Changi Airport station to Kent Ridge station will take over an hour. The same trip by taxi will take at least half an hour, depending on traffic conditions.

Students taking Law modules can take a train ride to Botanic Gardens station and walk to the Bukit Timah campus through the Singapore Botanic Gardens, a UNESCO World Heritage site.

MOVING AROUND NUS CAMPUSES

NUS shuttle buses ply the main Kent Ridge campus, with one bus serving the Bukit Timah campus which houses NUS Law, the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy and several other research institutes.

These distinctively blue and orange air-conditioned buses provide students with hassle-free transportation in and between both campuses.
CHECKLIST FOR INCOMING EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This checklist aims to guide students through the list of things to do before, during and after the exchange at NUS. Please put a tick ☑ beside the recommended task once you have completed it.

A  BEFORE APPLYING FOR EXCHANGE
- 1. Read the Information Sheet and check the list of modules for exchange students
- 2. Apply to your home university and request for official nomination to NUS
- 3. Make or renew your passport (if needed)
- 4. Submit an online application and supporting documents to NUS by the deadline
- 5. Apply for NUS administered scholarships before the deadline (if applicable)

B  AFTER APPLYING FOR EXCHANGE
- 1. Check email and NUS application portal in mid-June / mid-November for application results
- 2. Modify your Study Plan/Learning Agreement if needed
- 3. Apply for on-campus accommodation before the deadline if invited
- 4. Check immigration requirements and submit relevant documents
- 5. Ensure you have sufficient money to cover the whole duration of your exchange

C  AFTER ACCEPTING THE EXCHANGE OFFER
- 1. Read the NUS Registration Guide
- 2. Purchase air-tickets to arrive in time for orientation & registration
- 3. Purchase health and travel insurance, if needed
- 4. Secure on-campus accommodation by paying deposit / accommodation fees
- 5. Source for private accommodation if university accommodation is not available
- 6. Join our official Facebook group and get to know fellow exchangers

D  BEFORE ARRIVING IN SINGAPORE
- 1. Get to know Singapore
- 2. Read the NUS Code of Student Conduct
- 3. Make travel plans together with students from your home university if possible
- 4. Arrange for check-in to accommodation during weekdays from 9am to 5pm
- 5. Pack for the hot, humid and sunny weather in Singapore

EXPLORING SINGAPORE AND THE REGION

- 1. Singapore has four official languages, which are English, Mandarin, Malay and Tamil. English is the main language used in business, education and administration.
- 2. Experience Singapore’s melting pot of cultures by visiting the various ethnic enclaves, including Chinatown, Little India and Kampong Glam.
- 3. A variety of cuisines from Peranakan to Chinese, Indian to Malay, fusion and more are available in this little food haven.
- 4. An extensive, inexpensive and convenient public transport system connects you to all corners of the city state.
- 5. Lush greenery provides up to 50% of natural shade in this garden city.
- 6. Singapore is near the equator and you will experience year-long summer of 25 to 34 degrees Celsius.
- 7. Strategically located at the heart of Southeast Asia with extensive air, sea and land connections to the rest of Asia.

Did You Know?
Dubbed the Garden City and fast becoming a City in a Garden, Singapore truly lives up to her expectation. Singapore Botanic Gardens is a 156 year-old tropical garden and it has been honoured as a UNESCO World Heritage site in 2015. The newly completed Gardens by the Bay houses over 500,000 plants in three bay-side gardens, two cooled conservatory domes, and a Supertree Grove that creates a vertical garden with tree-like structures towering 25 to 50 metres high.

Water lily pond at the Singapore Botanic Gardens. Photo contributed by Adelija Slugzdinyte, Vilnius University, Lithuania
**UPON ARRIVAL AT NUS**

1. Attend orientation
2. Register for your [Student’s Pass](#) and NUS Student Card
3. Visit University Health Centre for medical check-ups or follow-up assessment supported by doctor’s letters, if applicable (e.g. Full year exchange, disability support)
4. Participate in modules [Add/Drop exercise](#) within the first two weeks of school term (if necessary)
5. Seek your home university’s consent if you wish to audit any modules
6. Participate in the activities organised by the IRO (PALs) and by ISS
7. [Download the Apps](#) designed for NUS students
8. Use map: map.nus.edu.sg to familiarise yourself with the campus

**WHILE AT NUS AND IN SINGAPORE**

1. Explore [NUS IVLE portal](#)
2. Attend lectures, tutorials and participate in group projects
3. Seek feedback from NUS professors on your academic performance
4. Join in the festive celebrations of the four main ethnic groups in Singapore
5. Sign up for our [Student Exchange Programme Ambassador Training](#)

**BEFORE RETURNING TO YOUR HOME UNIVERSITY**

1. Attend the final examinations for the modules you are taking
2. Pay any outstanding bills and check-out from your accommodation
3. Print a [provisional transcript](#) from your NUS student’s account before the account is terminated at the end of the school term
4. Complete the survey sent out by International Relations Office
5. Return your NUS Student Card to Registrar’s Office and return your Student’s Pass to the immigration officer upon exiting Singapore
6. Collect the original NUS transcript from your home university two months after the exchange ends at NUS
7. Submit a request to Registrar’s Office if you need additional copies of your official transcripts

**SNAPSHOT OF EVENTS AT NUS AND IN SINGAPORE DURING TERM TIME**

**JANUARY**
- Orientation Briefing & Welcome Party*
- Heritage Tour*
- Row, Row Your Dragon Boat*
- Chinese New Year

**FEBRUARY**
- Chingay Parade
- Explorasia*
- International Student’s Night*

**MARCH**
- Pulau Ubin Cycling Trip*
- “Go Away” Exchange Fair*

**APRIL**
- Good Friday
- Feedback Session and Tiger Beer Brewery Tour*
- SEP Ambassador Training Programme*
- Farewell Party*

**AUGUST**
- National Day
- Singapore Night Festival
- NUS Rag & Flag*
- Orientation Briefing & Welcome Party*
- Row, Row Your Dragon Boat*

**SEPTEMBER**
- International Exchange Day*
- Explorasia*
- Pulau Ubin Cycling Trip*
- Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix
- Hari Raya Haji

**OCTOBER**
- Deepavali
- Feedback Session and Tiger Beer Brewery Tour*

**NOVEMBER**
- SEP Ambassador Training Programme*
- Farewell Party*

* Events organised by the various offices at NUS. Look out for emails from Office of Student Affairs and International Relations Office PALs.

**EVENTS ORGANISED BY THE VARIOUS OFFICES AT NUS.**

1. Celebrating the Year of the Horse in Chinatown. Photo contributed by Eduardo Flores Gordillo from Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico
2. Dragon Boat race along Kallang River organised by PALs
3. Pulau Ubin cycling trip organised by PALs
4. A trip to Tiger Brewery organised by PALs
5. Fireworks at the National Day celebration on 9 August. Photo contributed by Asger Thomsen from University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
6. Hari Raya Haji is a festival celebrated by the Malay community in Singapore. Photo contributed by Danielle Wellington from University of Connecticut, USA
7. Deepavali festival decorations in Little India. Photo contributed by Tan Hui Min from Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
8. Farewell Party organised by PALs for students on exchange at NUS
“NUS provides top-notch facilities for incoming exchange students. The campus life is vibrant and University Town (UTown) provides great opportunities to meet other exchange students.”

Renaud Despots Allaire Concordia University, Canada

“NUS opens your eyes up to a completely different (yet similar) part of the world. It has a mixture of cultures which are celebrated in different ways. There is a wide variety of food to try and the transport is very affordable. Singapore is also an amazing transport hub; travelling to other Asian countries during the weekends has become a general lifestyle as opposed to a dream.”

Keir Simmons Imperial College London, UK

“I am impressed with NUS’ learning facilities, academic standards and quality of teaching. NUS students are diligent and motivated me to work hard. I will bring this positive attitude back to my home university and strive for academic excellence. I will never forget its kind people, safe and clean accommodation.”

Lin Ting Ting The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong SAR, PRC

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