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New Professor of Art

A new media artist, writer and curator has joined UniSA as a Professor of Art in the School of Art, Architecture and Design.

Reconciliation Week creates new campus art

A small group of students from the Indigenous Support Services Unit (ISSU) at City East campus have created some big artworks with Indigenous artist Narisha Cash at the Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute.

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Urban researcher Professor AbdouMaliq Simone took up the role of Director of UniSA's International Centre for Muslim and Non-Muslim Understanding earlier this year.

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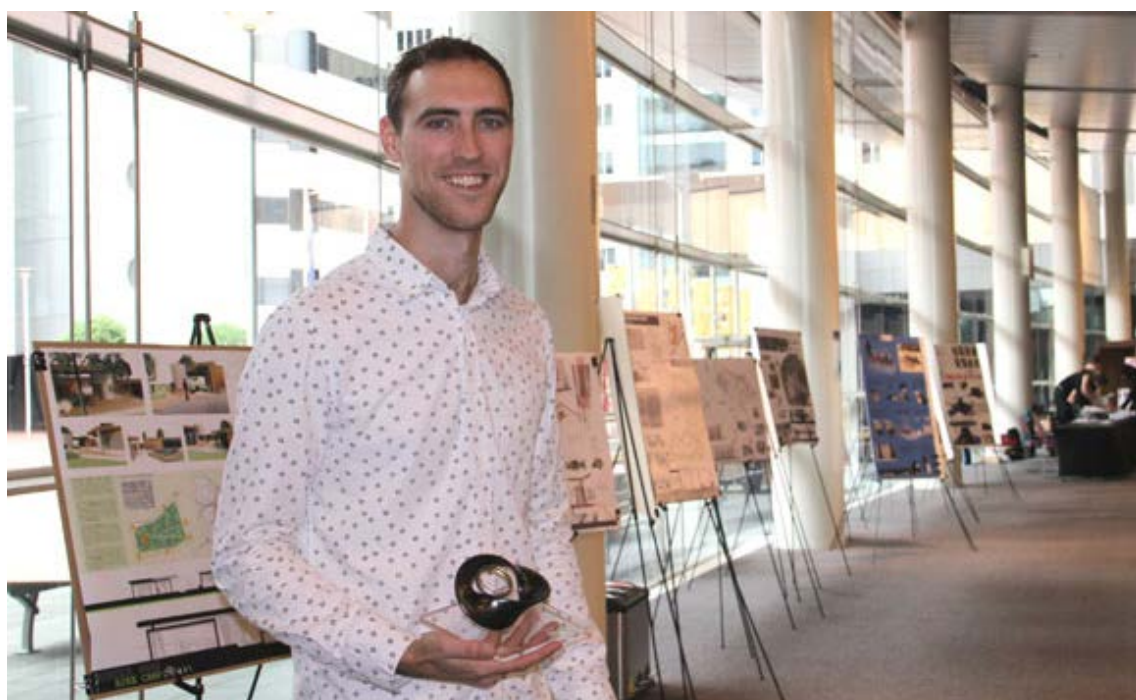
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Velo-City Global sets wheels in motion for industrial design student

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by Rosanna Galvin



James Sherrard holding the Design-Cycle Student Award. The Award was designed by UniSA tutor Shane Haddy and was created in the School of Art, Architecture and Design's Digital Fabrication Workshop.

For one UniSA student and cycling enthusiast, last month's Velo-City Global Conference in Adelaide was just the start of an exciting cycling journey which will take him to China.

Industrial design student James Sherrard (pictured above) won the Design-Cycle Student award at the Design-Cycle exhibition as part of the conference, which is the world's premier cycling planning event.

James won the award for his innovative 'Ride Back' public bike-share scheme design (pictured right), for a competition in which entrants were asked to come up with a new bike-share scheme for Adelaide. James says after using Adelaide's current bike-share system, he encountered a number of issues

which he wanted to address in his new design.

"I found the current scheme to have a confusing hiring and return procedure, which was labour-intensive and time-consuming," James says.

"The system I created incorporates an automated app-based payment option and users are able to collect and return bikes at different locations – docks – located throughout the CBD.



James Sherrad's design for a new bike-share scheme in Adelaide.

"Instead of traditional bicycles, my system is based around a foldable, lightweight electric scooter. The reason behind this is that many bike-share scheme users are office workers, who are often in clothing which is restrictive on a normal bicycle.

"I wanted to make riding a bike the easy option by reducing the obstacles that users face when they consider riding. Cycling is such a fantastic and sustainable method of transport which is perfect for big cities. Effective bike-share schemes can play a big part in facilitating bike-friendly cities."

James is now preparing to jet off to China to undertake an internship at a leading Chinese bicycle manufacturing company.

From mid-June, James will find himself in China – a country with one of the greatest numbers of bikes per capita in the world, where there are more than half a billion bicycles. Joined by three other UniSA students – Nick Jolly, Andrew McIntyre (see our [story](#) about Andrew's design accolade) and Jack Nyland – James will intern at bicycle manufacturing company Tianjin Battle Electric Bicycle Co Ltd (Battle Bikes) as part of the Australian government's AsiaBound grant program.

Set to complete his Honours degree in Design (Product Innovation) this year, James says he doesn't know what to expect at Battle Bikes but he plans to take advantage of all the opportunities an international industrial design internship will offer.

"I can't wait to be on the ground at a huge manufacturing company and just see how things work," he says.

"The ultimate would be the chance to come up with and hopefully share some designs for new bikes with professionals. Who knows, maybe I'll even get to develop a prototype or contribute to creating a new product."

The industrial design internship has been developed in collaboration with Tianjin University, which has a number of connections with UniSA including a joint research initiative, the China-Australia Centre for Sustainable Urban Development.

Scientists join the cycling conversation at Velo-City Global

As part of the Velo-City Global Conference in Adelaide last month, UniSA hosted the Scientists for Cycling Colloquium, a day-long event which explored the science behind bike-friendly cities.

Bringing together leaders from government, business and academia, the colloquium covered a number of topics surrounding the sustainable mobility movement, including how to produce a cycling culture, the systems behind public bike schemes and cycling safety.

UniSA exercise scientist Professor Kevin Norton, who chaired the event, says the colloquium examined the research that underpins bike-friendly public policy and initiatives.

"It was a chance for researchers from across a number of fields – from economics to epidemiology – to come together and find out what we can do to make cycling safer and more sustainable," Prof Norton says.

"Scientists can play an important role in getting society on their bikes as they provide the hard, evidence-based research that underpins policies on cycling.

"During the colloquium, we looked at a whole range of issues, from investigating the best safety measures for

cyclists to how safe cycling messages can be successfully promoted and targeted.”

UniSA was the official Bronze Sponsor of Velo-City Global Conference and the host of the Scientists for Cycling Colloquium.

For UniSA staff who ride to work, Bike SA is offering a free safety seminar on our campuses. See our [story](#) about this.

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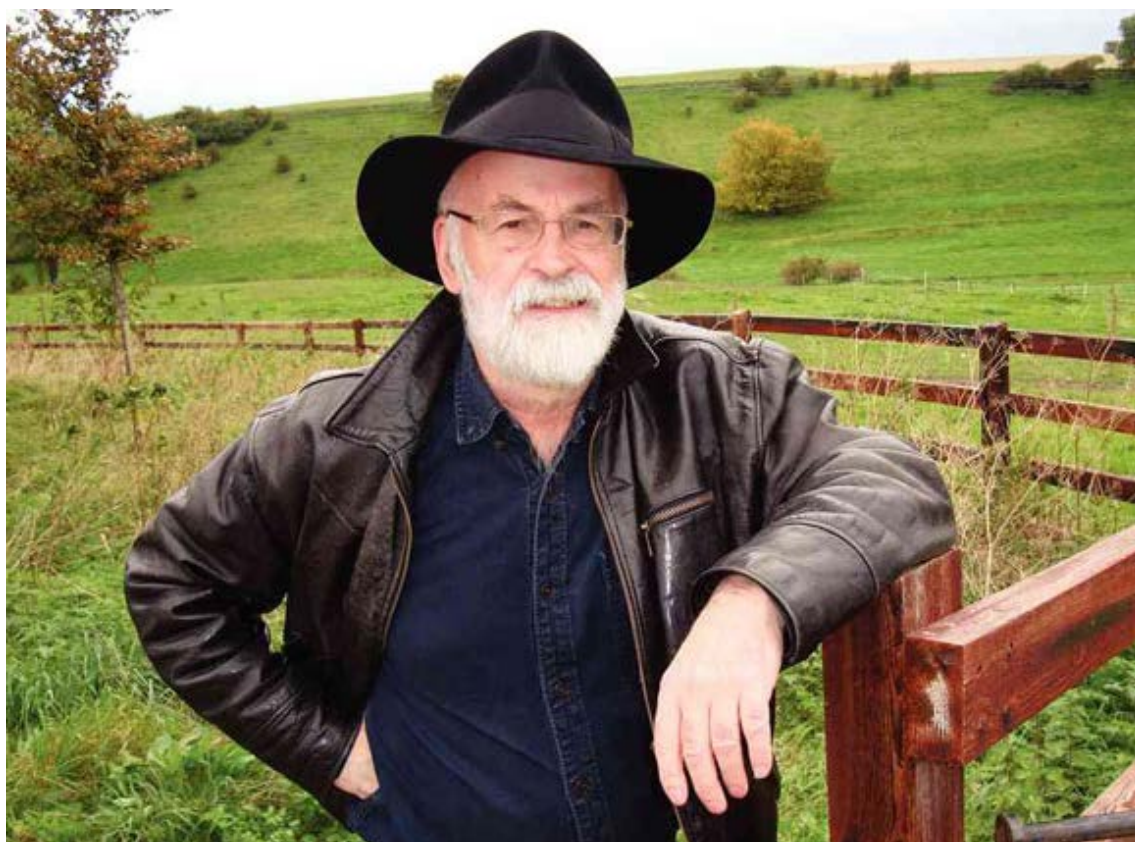
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UniSA honours a best-selling author and an animal campaigner

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by Michèle Nardelli



UniSA awarded two honorary doctorates last month – to best-selling author Sir Terry Pratchett, OBE, and to primatologist Dame Jane Goodall.

The award to Pratchett acknowledges his enormous contribution to literature and creative writing.

Author of 50 novels and co-author of more than 50 other publications, Pratchett is globally renowned as the creator of the 'Discworld' book series and has seen his work sell more than 85 million copies, with

screen and stage adaptations around the world.

Sir Terry is an Adjunct Professor in the School of English at Trinity College Dublin and has had a similar title at UniSA since 2013.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd, who presented the award to him in the United Kingdom, says Terry Pratchett is a clear example of someone who has stayed true to his passion.

"Terry brings his immeasurable talent and intellect to doing what he loves – he has produced an enormous body of work that continues to delight and inspire millions of readers and writers around the world," Prof Lloyd says.

"His contribution not only to literature, but also to the causes about which he is passionate, is enormous and has been rightly acknowledged in literary prizes, through sales and in awards such as this one."

Prof Lloyd says the University is delighted that Terry has accepted the title of Honorary Doctor, his first award of this type from outside the UK and Ireland.

"This brings Terry into the UniSA community in a more personal way and brings our students and the wider University closer to the life of a great writer and a great man," Prof Lloyd says.

Pratchett says he is delighted and honoured to receive the award.

"I have been on the receiving end of many awards throughout my career, but I really am delighted to have been acknowledged in this way by the University of South Australia," Pratchett says.

"My love of Australia is widely known and I am only sorry that I am unable to make the journey down under to receive my Honorary Doctorate in person. Therefore, my humble thanks go to Professor Lloyd for racking up the air miles on my behalf.

"I have been blessed with good fortune in my life. I've turned a passion into a profession.

"While I may have ten doctorates, I confess that I never had the opportunities students have today. I never attended or completed university, my learning came from doing and from reading and from experiencing life.

"I have a pack rat mind some say and I've learned over time to put it to good use – sharing my knowledge in the way that I know best, through stories."

One of the UK's all-time bestselling authors, Pratchett is best-known for Discworld, a series of 39 stand-alone volumes.

Now in his 60s, Pratchett has been diagnosed with posterior cortical atrophy (PCA), a rare form of early-onset Alzheimer's disease. Having lost his ability to type, he continues to write using computer dictation and has become a strong advocate for the right to die with dignity.

Shocked by the lack of research funding into Alzheimer's, in 2008 he personally committed US\$1,000,000 to the Alzheimer Research Trust.

In 2012 his documentary project, filmed alongside his long-term business manager Rob Wilkins, *Terry Pratchett: Choosing to Die* was produced for the BBC. Among other accolades it was subsequently awarded Best Single Documentary at the International Emmy Awards.

Choosing to Die was part two of a trilogy of award-winning documentaries the author has produced since his diagnosis, including *Terry Pratchett: Living with Alzheimer's* (2009) in which he explored what the future would hold for him as a sufferer of the disease and *Terry Pratchett: Facing Extinction* (2013) where he returned to the rainforests of Borneo to highlight the plight of the orangutans and his own mortality.

Trustee for the Orangutan Foundation of the UK, he continues his strong support to save them from extinction.



UniSA VC Professor David Lloyd presenting the Honorary Doctorate to Sir Terry Pratchett.

Dame Jane Goodall was awarded her Honorary Doctorate during a

visit to Adelaide last week, recognising her enormous contribution to science, to primatology and more broadly to animals and conservation globally.

The award was presented by UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd at a special public lecture hosted by Zoos SA and presented by Dr Goodall as part of her 80th birthday speaking tour, at the Adelaide Zoo.

Prof Lloyd says Dr Jane Goodall is one of the most inspirational figures of our times.

"From her earliest years she has been drawn to animals and a quest to understand more about the way they live and the connections between people and animals – what makes us the same and sets us apart," Prof Lloyd says.

"But like many of the students who attend UniSA, the path to higher education was not an easy one for Jane and in 1952 when she graduated from high school there was no way she could afford to go university.

"But a dream of going to Africa was more possible. In Africa she met Dr Louis S B Leakey, a meeting that changed her world and ours. As part of Leakey's expedition at 23 years old she began her study of wild chimpanzees on the shores of the Gombe stream in Tanzania.

"With enormous patience and sensitivity, Jane was eventually accepted by the chimpanzees and soon discovered ground-breaking facts about their behaviour – that they were not vegetarian but in fact omnivores and that they had learnt to use tools to support food gathering.

"She also came to understand their society, the good and the somewhat darker aspects of it, with echoes of our own human society."

In 1962 on the strength of her work, she was accepted at Cambridge University as a PhD candidate – one of only a handful of people to be given that opportunity without having studied an undergraduate degree.

Prof Lloyd says Dr Goodall's passion for her research, her dedication and curiosity provided the foundation of future primate research, helped to redefine the relationship between humans and animals and has supported worldwide action to support animal conservation.

In 1977 Dr Goodall established the Jane Goodall Institute, which is a global leader in the effort to protect chimpanzees and their habitats. The Institute is widely recognised for innovative, community-centred conservation and development programs in Africa.

She founded Roots & Shoots with a group of Tanzanian students in 1991 which today connects hundreds of thousands of young people from more than 130 countries to take action to make the world a better place for people, animals and the environment.

In her 80th year Dr Goodall still travels an average 300 days per year, speaking about the threats facing chimpanzees, other environmental crises, and her hope that humankind will solve the problems it has imposed on the earth.

She has been acknowledged globally for her work receiving the French Legion of Honor, the Medal of Tanzania, the UNESCO Gold Medal Award, the Gandhi/King Award for Nonviolence, the Benjamin Franklin Medal in Life Science and Japan's prestigious Kyoto Prize. In 2002 she was appointed to serve as a United Nations Messenger of Peace and the following year was invested as a Dame of the British Empire.



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It has been more than a year since unijam when 8,000 of us sat around in conversation and thought up ways to make this university a great place to work and study. The suggestions you all made at that time helped inform our *Crossing the Horizon* strategic plan and many of those ideas are being implemented right now.

Back in May last year we started a dialogue; let's keep talking. We put up an online [Suggestion Box](#) so that when you come up with a great idea, we get to hear about it – your input actually pops out in my office, and yes, it actually gets read. We may not be 8,000 people online anymore but in reality there are thousands more of us working and studying at UniSA and we all have a part to play in its continuing success.

You hear what I think all the time (whether you listen or not is another matter!). In return, I'd like to know what you're thinking.

Leafing through the suggestions so far there have been ideas from all quarters and relating to all facets of the University. Anthony Pillion at ISTS wants to use the Gallery area in front of the media wall in the Jeffrey Smart Building for PechaKucha, which gives a presenter 20 slides by 20 seconds each to present their topic. In six minutes and 40 seconds you have their grand idea in a nutshell. PechaKucha was devised in Tokyo in February 2003 as an event for young designers to meet, network, and show their work in public. What a great way to showcase the talent we have in this university.

Renee Perchard, who's a Campus Central Team Leader in Whyalla, suggested opening up their student accommodation for intensive study sessions in summer and winter. It's a great way to catch up on your studies and would be particularly good for international students who get a chance to discover more of the region than they otherwise might.

Stuart Ainsworth from Business Intelligence and Planning put forward the idea of our best and brightest third year students working to support small businesses to run better and use technology more effectively. He is also an advocate of packaging tailored education, consultancy and research for students in sub-Saharan Africa, making a contribution to those communities through education.

These are just some examples of the great ideas we're receiving and we're looking weekly at how best to progress them. One thing we're progressing right now – and there were many suggestions that revolved around this one thing – is a request for quiet space in the Jeffrey Smart Building.

You suggested. We acted.

The southern wing of Level 6 is now a dedicated quiet space, with silent study seats and quiet project rooms.

Small steps, incremental improvements. Let's keep it up.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President

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UniSA graduate wins prestigious \$35,000 art prize

UniSA graduate Zoe Kirkwood (pictured right) has won a prestigious art prize worth \$35,000 after being selected to exhibit at the Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts (PICA) *Hatched* 2014 National Graduate Show.

Zoe, who studied a Bachelor of Visual Arts (Honours) at the University, won the 2014 Doctor Harold Schenberg Art Prize, which is awarded annually to one outstanding *Hatched* artist to further invest in their career, for her large-scale installation *The Neo-Baroque Spectacle*.

"Winning the award was a complete surprise," Zoe says. "It was an honour to be selected as one of the 34 graduates chosen from across the country to exhibit, so to win this award was amazing."

"*The Neo-Baroque Spectacle* is based on ideas of contemporary excess and uses the baroque as a framework to explore these. The installation draws, in particular, on the notion of the *bel composto* from the 17th century baroque spectacle in which painting, sculpture and architecture were unified."

"This award will help me to invest in my practice. I have some exhibitions coming up, but after those I would like to travel to some baroque sites, in particular to see the work of baroque artist Gian Lorenzo Bernini, and to extend some ideas of kinetic elements in painting."

UniSA Program Director of Visual Arts (Honours), Olga Sankey, said the University was delighted for Zoe.

"On behalf of the University, I congratulate Zoe on this remarkable achievement," she said. "Zoe has just graduated with first class Honours in Visual Arts and has already accumulated a swathe of awards."

"At the end of 2013, she received the Association of Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Societies Prize for her work in the visual arts graduate student exhibition at UniSA."

"In late February Zoe won three prizes at the Helpmann Academy Graduate Exhibition 2014, which featured work by selected students from the three visual arts degree providers in Adelaide."

"To win the Doctor Harold Schenberg Art Prize at *Hatched* is yet another remarkable accolade and Zoe should be proud of what she has achieved. I look forward to seeing what the future holds for this talented artist."

For more information, click [here](#) to read the media release.



From left, PICA Director Amy Barrett-Lennard, Zoe Kirkwood, Director of Canberra Contemporary Art Space and *Hatched* 2014 judge David Brooker, Doctor Harold Schenberg Trustee Nic D'Irenzo.

Kids graded D-minus for physical activity

UniSA-led research came under the world media spotlight recently when Australia's first ever physical activity report card was released, scoring Aussie kids with a D-minus.

The inaugural Active Healthy Kids Australia Report Card on Physical Activity for Children and Youth found 80 per cent of five to 17-year-olds are not meeting the Australian physical activity guidelines of at least 60 minutes of exercise each day.

Supported by the National Heart Foundation of Australia and Exercise and Sports Science Australia, the report card's lead investigators were UniSA's Dr Natasha Schranz, Professor Timothy Olds and Dr Grant Tomkinson.

Dr Schranz says too many Australian parents believe playing sport is enough to keep their kids healthy.

"Australia is a sporting nation, and vast numbers of children are involved in some type of organised sport but this report clearly shows we need to be looking at further ways to keep kids active when they are not on the sports field," she says.

"Things like walking to school, playing outside and turning off televisions and computers also contribute to overall health and physical activity levels – and these things are being forgotten."

The report card assigned grades to 12 different indicators of physical activity to Australian children, which included:

- Overall physical activity levels: D-
- Organised sport and physical activity participation: B+
- Sedentary behaviours: D-
- Government strategies and investment: C+
- Community and built environment – infrastructure, policies, programs, safety: A-
- Family and peers – infrastructure, support and parental/peer behaviour: C
- School – infrastructure, policies and programming: B-

For more information about the report card, see the [media release](#).

Nursing awards for UniSA lecturer and graduate

Dr Angela Kucia (pictured right), UniSA Senior Lecturer in Nursing, was recently awarded the Research award in the 2014 South Australian Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Awards, while graduate Tania Day was successful in the Aboriginal Nurse/Midwife category for her work at Southern Flinders Health.

The awards recognise nurses and midwives for their professional commitment and excellence in practice.

For Dr Kucia, the award has given her confidence in her work.

"For the past few years, I have continued to work as an academic, clinician and researcher," she says.

"It may be that I could achieve more in any one of these fields by concentrating my efforts only on a single pursuit, but I enjoy all three aspects and would have difficulty choosing between them. This award says to me that my peers believe that I am achieving a good standard of work, which is reassuring!

"However, I believe that the award does not reflect solely my own efforts. I acknowledge that without the fantastic mentoring in research by Professor John Horowitz and the support I have received from colleagues over the years, I could not have completed the work that I have undertaken."

Dr Kucia's research has been based on recognition of problems in the clinical setting, where there is potential for improvement through identification of causes and trials of interventions.

"Working in the clinical setting at Lyell McEwin Hospital as Clinical Practice Consultant in Chest Pain Assessment gives me interaction with patients and health colleagues, and also yields a number of clinical issues or problems ripe for research," she says.



"As I write and teach the postgraduate cardiovascular courses and coordinate some of the undergraduate clinical placement courses, my clinical practice and research informs my teaching and I stay current with clinical issues. Altogether, for me, it is a good mix."

Graduate Tania Day was unavailable at the time of publishing.

UniSA congratulates her on the Aboriginal Nurse/Midwife award.

New director at Centre for Peace and Security

Lecturer of International Studies, Dr Adam Simpson (pictured right), has been appointed as the inaugural Director of the Centre for Peace and Security at UniSA's Hawke Research Institute.

The Centre evolved from the previous Centre for Peace, Conflict and Mediation.

Dr Simpson plans to build multidisciplinary links across the University, which will be assisted by his roles as a member of the Leadership Committee of the multidisciplinary Human Rights and Security Research and Innovation Cluster and an Associate of the Barbara Hardy Institute.

As director he will endeavour to expand international research links between the Centre and esteemed universities and centres, and increase quality publications and grant income.



Earlier this year Dr Simpson undertook this sort of international collaboration during his time as a Visiting Research Fellow at Queen Mary, University of London, a member of the prestigious Russell Group of UK universities, under an Early Career Researcher International Travel Award. While there, he collaborated with a range of academics on projects relating to natural resource governance in Myanmar, which built on his recent book *Energy, Governance and Security in Thailand and Myanmar (Burma)*. He also presented a paper at a workshop of the European Consortium of Political Research Joint Sessions at the University of Salamanca in Spain.

The Centre for Peace and Security develops ethical, inclusive, just and culturally sensitive theories and practices of conflict resolution and peace-building. For more information about the Centre for Peace and Security see their [website](#).

New Professor of Art

A new media artist, writer and curator has joined UniSA as a Professor of Art in the School of Art, Architecture and Design.

Professor Simon Biggs (pictured right) has interests in digital poetics, affective systems, interactive and performative environments, interdisciplinary research and co-creation.

His work has been widely presented, including at Tate Modern (London), the Institute of Contemporary Arts (London), Glasgow Centre for Contemporary Arts (Glasgow), the Akademie der Künste (Berlin) and the Pompidou Centre (Paris).

Australian born, Prof Biggs joins UniSA after almost 30 years of living and working in the UK and Europe. He was most recently Professor of Interdisciplinary Arts at Edinburgh College of Art, University of Edinburgh, where he retains an Honorary Professorship.

"I am excited to return to Adelaide to join the team in the School of Art, Architecture and Design at UniSA," Prof Biggs says.

"This is an exciting period of change in the School, the University, Adelaide and Australia. The creative arts have much to contribute as we address diverse societal challenges, often in a global context.

"I will draw on my experience working internationally in the creative arts and in research to engage with and contribute to the culture of research and teaching here at UniSA."



Reconciliation Week creates new campus art

A small group of students from the Indigenous Support Services Unit (ISSU) at City East

campus have created some big artworks with Indigenous artist Narisha Cash (pictured right) at the Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute.

The eight undergraduate students worked on the creation of five large canvas paintings, which work in a sequence to tell a story and will be hung in the corridors leading to the unit in the Playford building.

Dean of Health and Clinical Education Professor Esther May says the artworks will help to build an environment that feels culturally familiar.



Human Movement student Joel Dixon and artist Narisha Cash at work at Tandanya.

Creation of the artworks was one of the highlights in a full calendar of Reconciliation Week activities across the University in May.

Other activities included an 'inspiring leadership lunch – reconciliation' at City West, a screening of *Satellite Boy* at the Jeffrey Smart Building, library displays, information stalls, contemporary bush tucker, an interactive photo booth, live music and a traditional instrument and music workshop.

Director of the International Centre for Muslim and Non-Muslim Understanding

Urban researcher Professor AbdouMalik Simone (pictured right) took up the role of Director of UniSA's International Centre for Muslim and Non-Muslim Understanding earlier this year.

For the past three decades, Prof Simone has worked with practices of social interchange, cognition, local economy and the constitution of power relations that affect heterogeneous African cities.

"I joined the International Centre for Muslim and non-Muslim Understanding as a vehicle to demonstrate the near uselessness of considerations about identity in a context that would seem to amplify their importance," Prof Simone says.

"The most important word in the title of the centre is 'and' – it is about the complexion and politics of relationships, for identity only emerges from the dynamics of relation.



"This is most demonstrable in cities, which clearly give the impression of specific and unyielding social and spatial divides. But these divides are possible only because of the forces applied and generated through the relations of things, people, times, materials, designs, signs, and thought, all of whose characteristics continuously shift and become something else than they are at any given time."

Prof Simone has an honorary visiting professorship at Goldsmiths College, University of London as a Professor of Sociology. He is also a visiting professor at the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town, research associate with the Rujak Centre for Urban Studies in Jakarta, and research fellow at the University of Tarumanagara.

New head of sleep research

Professor Mary Carskadon (pictured right) is UniSA's new Director of the Centre for Sleep Research.

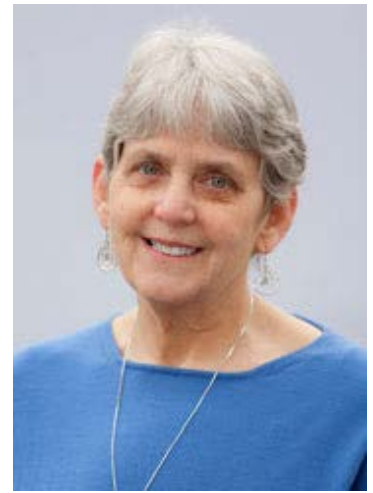
Prof Carskadon joins UniSA part-time while also serving as director of the Chronobiology and Sleep Research Centre, which is part of Brown University in the USA.

A major research focus for Prof Carskadon is the sleep patterns of young people. Her findings have raised public health issues regarding the consequences of insufficient sleep in adolescents and concerns about early school starting times.

Prof Carskadon began her role at UniSA in early 2014.

"I am delighted to join UniSA and the Centre for Sleep Research," Prof Carskadon says.

"I look forward to leading our scientific and education efforts within the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy and energising our engagement with students, the University, the city, and the global sleep research community."



New Professor of Education

Professor Stephen Dobson (pictured right) has joined UniSA as Professor of Education in the School of Education, coming from a professorship at Hedmark University College in Norway. Previous to this he held a chair at Lillehammer University College in Norway, where he is a guest professor specialising in lifelong learning.

Prof Dobson, who was born in Zambia and grew up in England before moving to Norway, began at UniSA in March 2014. He is currently the interim Dean and Head of School of Education following the retirement of Geraldine Castleton in late May.

"After 30 years in Scandinavia I was attracted by the opportunity of a professorship with a primary weighting towards assessment and evaluation," Prof Dobson says on the move to UniSA.

"Australia, and not the least South Australia, is a country where many exciting things are happening in this field.

"I am also interested in refugee work. The first of my two PhDs was in refugee work, where I looked at cultures of exile and what I have called "refugeeness". I believe that research in this field is of the upmost importance given the national and international climate on refugees.

"My second PhD was on the viva in tertiary education and I would like to see a wider use of the viva in our sector in general and at UniSA.

"On a personal level, my wife and I want our three children to have an English language education."

Prof Dobson has published on student assessment, youth studies, ethnicity, research methods and the educational philosophy of *bildung*. He published a book entitled *Feedback in the School* (2012, in Norwegian). Most recently he co-edited an anthology, *Education under the tree of life* (2013), also in Norwegian.

He teaches courses on student assessment to undergraduates and postgraduates, and has held many workshops for in-service teachers.

Bike safety for UniSA staff

UniSA's health and safety area is encouraging staff who ride to work to take part in a free Bike SA cycling safety program.

A number of UniSA staff from city offices took part in the program earlier in the year, and it was well attended according to UniSA Work Health and Safety Consultant Jim Townsend.

"Given the fact that some staff cycle to work, and that





there are hazards attached to this, the University is being proactive in facilitating these type of safety awareness sessions,” Townsend said.

“The University has a genuine desire to help make cycling as safe as it can be so that our people arrive at work and return home safely.

“The feedback from our initial Bike SA sessions has been very positive with staff highly supportive of them.”

The Bike SA safety initiative is run in partnership with the Motor Accident Commission and is available to organisations in the Adelaide CBD free of charge.

The initiative is a 30-minute presentation based on new SA research that pinpoints the types of crashes cyclists are most often involved in, and offers strategies on avoiding them.

Bike SA are still offering CBD sessions until June 30, and then potentially from October sessions will be offered at Magill and Mawson Lakes. Any staff who are interested in attending the Bike SA safety initiative should contact [Jim Townsend](#).

Attendees receive a gift pack (pictured above) that includes a saddle bag, backpack cover, snap band and a free three-month membership voucher to Bike SA (which includes comprehensive personal accident and public liability insurance). As well as the presentation, the program includes a free follow-up practical session.

Smoke-free university

UniSA is launching a two-pronged attack on smoking, making all campuses smoke-free from World No Tobacco Day on May 31, and providing support to help students and staff kick the habit.

More than 70 hectares of University-owned grounds will become smoke-free, and staff and students will be offered free Quit SA information sessions, presented by BUPA. Staff will also be subsidised to access nicotine replacement therapy.

UniSA's Vice Chancellor, Professor David Lloyd, says the health and well-being of students and staff is central to the move to become a smoke-free university.

The smoke-free initiative was voted a 'quick win' in unijam, an online brainstorming and crowdsourcing event for all UniSA staff and students in May 2013, and is now part of the University's long-term strategic plan, Crossing the Horizon.

See the [website](#) for information about on-campus QuitSA sessions presented by BUPA.

UK alumni get the inside running on international football venture

UniSA has forged a relationship with one of the world's oldest football clubs – Arsenal Football Club – to develop a program that is focused squarely on helping young people find opportunities and encouragement to learn through sport.

Prof Lloyd announced the affiliation at a special event at Australia House in London, hosted by former Foreign Affairs Minister Alexander Downer, in his new capacity as High Commissioner to London and attended by more than 90 high profile alumni from UniSA.

“Arsenal in the Community is a program which puts football coaching together with a range of subjects like history, numeracy, literacy and languages, so that young people have fun, and engage with their academic studies and football at the same time,” Prof Lloyd said.



UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd with High Commissioner to London Alexander Downer at the alumni event.

“On other side of the world, UniSA runs a very successful Football United®-UniSA program in South Australia where university students and community members coach and coordinate free football programs in disadvantaged communities.

“As a first step in a potential partnership with Arsenal we want to pilot its Double Club program, building on the experience of our existing activities that use sport as a vehicle of engagement to offer new and innovative education opportunities to disadvantaged kids through sport.”

Prof Lloyd thanked the UniSA Alumni Europe Chapter for its continued enthusiasm in maintaining invaluable South Australia networks in the UK and Europe, and for the many hours dedicated to the chapter.

UniSA journalism graduate is SA Journalist of the Year

Several UniSA alumni and students were among the journalists recognised at the recent SA Media Awards with Sarah Martin named South Australian Journalist of the Year.

Martin works for *The Australian* newspaper and as well as taking out the South Australian Journalist of the Year Award she won four categories - a Silver award for Best Print /Online/Wire Journalist and three Bronze awards for Best Coverage of Social Equity Affairs, Best News Report, and Best Commentary, Analysis, Opinion & Critique. Martin completed a Graduate Diploma in Journalism in 2007.

The judges described Martin as astute, determined and fearless in pursuit of a story and often, the story behind the story.

UniSA journalism graduates won a number of award categories, including Mark Mooney (Seven News) who won the silver award for Best Television Broadcaster; Verity Edwards (*The Weekend Australian Magazine*) - Best News or Lifestyle Feature; and Amelia Broadstock (*City North Messenger*) - Best Community Journalist.

The *Julie Duncan Memorial Award for Student Journalism* went to final-year double degree Bachelor of Journalism (Writing and Creative Communication) student Isabella Pittaway while the runner-up was Masters (Journalism) student Nick Twinch.

Postgraduate Journalism Program Director, Professor Ian Richards, said Sarah Martin’s success followed the awarding of the 2013 SA Journalist of the Year to another UniSA journalism graduate (Michael McGuire).

“The continuing success of our graduates is a sign of the continuing strength of the UniSA journalism program,” he said. “This success continues when our graduates enter the workforce, and today many occupy significant positions in Australian journalism.”

He said current examples of high-flying UniSA journalism graduates include Clive Mathieson (editor of *The Australian* newspaper); Sabra Lane (political editor of the ABC’s flagship current affairs program 7.30); Jeremy Pudney (news director, Channel Ten); David Bevan (ABC Radio 891 breakfast broadcaster); and ABC foreign correspondents Michael Vincent (USA) and Hayden Cooper (Middle East).

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(L-R) Geoff Knight (Chief executive DIMITRE), Professor Magnus Nyden, Minister Susan Close, Professor Richard Head, Dr Scott Abbott and Professor Mats Andersson.

Research driving innovation in South Australia was the focus of a South Australian Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy (DMITRE) event held at UniSA's Mawson Lakes campus last month.

Manufacturing Technologies: understanding how applied research can transform your business was an opportunity for researchers from the Mawson Institute and the Ian Wark Research Institute (The Wark™) to showcase how they are working with industry to create innovative technologies that address real world problems.

Dr Scott Abbott, Manager of The Wark's consultancy sector said the event was a chance to foster relationships across academia, industry and government sectors, as well as highlight the innovative research taking place at UniSA.

"The DMITRE event gave South Australian manufacturing businesses the opportunity to learn about how they can use applied materials science and engineering research to innovate their products and manufacturing processes," he said.

"Across the course of the day, a number of key research innovations were highlighted. This included a water-oil separation membrane, developed at The Wark by Professor Dayang Wang's group, which offers a chemical and additive free way to separate oil from water. This can be used for oil spills, purifying oil polluted water, extracting oil from oil water mixture and as an oil barrier of industrial outlet sewer pipes.

"And from the Mawson Institute, we heard about the polymer science innovations for artificial eye lenses led

by Dr Stephen Clarke, and the development of biomaterial coatings to stop bacteria attaching to implants and catheters to reduce infections.”

In addition to profiling UniSA research innovations, two industry guest speakers presented case studies, demonstrating how they have successfully partnered with UniSA to further innovate their products and improve their businesses in South Australia.

“We were lucky enough to have representatives from two leading South Australian businesses speak at the event,” Dr Abbott said.

“David Kubank from Schneider Electric’s Adelaide manufacturing operation spoke about how researchers from The Wark investigated the cause of premature failure of polycarbonate components while Richard Inwood, one of the founders of Tindo Solar explained how his manufacturing business is partnering with the Mawson Institute’s Thin Film Coatings Group to improve their production of world-class solar panel technology.”

More than 50 government and industry guests, including the Honourable Susan Close MP, Minister for Manufacturing and Innovation and Geoff Knight, DMITRE Chief Executive, attended the Manufacturing Technologies event.

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Researchers find better way to detect spread of cancer

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by Peter Krieg



Magnetometer probe with a digital readout allows surgeons to accurately identify the sentinel lymph node in complex cancer types. Image by artist Nic Arrighi.

UniSA researchers have developed a new technology to detect the spread of cancer in the body, providing surgeons with more accurate information and offering patients a better standard of care.

Using magnetic tracers instead of radioactive agents, Ian Wark Research Institute PhD candidate Aidan Cousins' new magnetometer cancer probe provides five times the accuracy of current methods, at a fraction of the cost.

Aidan explains that cancer spreads when malignant cells enter the lymphatic system and travel to other organs. He says detecting this spread, known as metastasis, is crucial to providing appropriate treatment and care.

Currently metastasis is detected using radioactive agents, which are injected close to the cancer site and traced as they move through the lymphatic system. The first lymph node they arrive at is known as the sentinel node.

Surgeons identify the sentinel node during surgery using a handheld radiation-detecting probe. Once identified, the node can be removed and analysed for cancer cells. If cancer cells are found, it is likely that the cancer has spread in the body, and the extent of the spread can be determined.

“While this technique is well established, and performs effectively for cancers such as breast cancer and melanoma, the low spatial resolution of nuclear imaging procedures and the radiation probe makes it difficult to identify the sentinel node for cancers of the internal organs, such as gastrointestinal cancer, where lymph nodes may be tightly clustered or in close proximity to the primary tumour,” Aidan says.

“My new approach replaces radioactive agents with magnetic tracers, which are injected in the same way.

“Using the magnetometer probe, it is possible to achieve much greater spatial resolution, making the technology particularly useful for deep cancers.

“More accurate identification of the sentinel node means the spread of cancer can be more reliably detected.

“This means the most appropriate treatment for that cancer stage can be administered, and also helps avoid unnecessary procedures, which benefits both patients and hospitals.”

Supervised by Ian Wark Research Institute Associate Professor Benjamin Thierry and the School of Engineering’s Dr Bruce Wedding, and working closely with Royal Adelaide Hospital surgeon Dr Sarah Thompson, Aidan has applied new thinking to improve detection without impacting on surgical processes.

“Surgeons already use a handheld probe to detect the radioactive agents,” Aidan says. “We’ve switched the underlying technology, so they can benefit from the new type of probe without changing any of their surgical procedures.

“The technology also offers logistical benefits to hospitals, as it reduces the need for the specialised rooms, equipment and training currently required for radioactive agents.”

In addition, Aidan says, magnetic tracers have a much greater shelf life than radioactive agents – measured in years rather than hours – which reduces storage and supply complications. Furthermore, the magnetometer probe itself is dramatically cheaper to manufacture.

Pre-clinical animal studies have confirmed the function of the magnetometer probe, and the research team is now investigating opportunities for commercialisation through ITEK, UniSA’s technology commercialisation arm. The project, which combines the fields of physics, engineering and nanotechnology, has already received funding from the South Australian Government Medical Device Partnering Program towards the development of a clinical prototype.

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Body heat could be used to charge phones

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by Michèle Nardelli



It is a weekend and you are off on one of those two-day hiking treks that take you refreshingly far from the crowded city.

It is not a dangerous hike but it is a long way from any telephone battery recharge facilities if something does go wrong and you need to make a call.

If research being undertaken at UniSA's Mawson Institute comes to fruition, it could be your own personal body heat, captured and converted to energy through polymers in your phone, that will keep it charged and ready for action.

Recently published in the prestigious scientific journal, *Nature Materials*, study results from the Institute's Advanced Manufacturing Group describe and validate the engineering of the world's first semi-metallic polymer, a material that behaves like a metal and semi-conductor at the same time.

Easy to fabricate and having the flexibility associated with polymers, the material's thermoelectric

applications could be revolutionary in turning waste or by-product heat into electricity in a wide range of applications.

Senior Research Fellow at UniSA, Dr Drew Evans, says fundamental research being conducted at the Institute with a team that includes Associate Professor Peter Murphy, Dr Rick Fabretto, Dr Pejman Hojati-Talemi and Professor Xavier Crispin from Sweden's Linköping University, is now laying the foundation for understanding the range of properties of this class of polymers that can conduct electricity.

"Conductive polymers were discovered in the late 1970s and they are now at the forefront of the push towards the next generation of consumer devices including flexible smart phones, large area displays and screens," Dr Evans says.

"Our research describes and validates the engineering of the world's first semi-metallic polymer – which combines the best properties of metals, like silver or gold, with semi-conductors, like silicon.

"These properties have never been shown in a flexible polymer before so it is opening up a world of possibility to us."

Dr Evans says the next stage of the research will be twofold – collaborations in Europe and the UK to broaden the understanding of how to best engineer the polymers at the nanoscale for electrical and optical application, and here at home, fabricating and testing devices made with the semi-metallic polymer.

"It is exciting to imagine what might be possible," he says.

"We believe we can increase the efficiency of a wide range of devices by using the new materials to generate energy from sunlight and heat waste, or store energy more efficiently in lightweight flexible batteries and fuel cells.

"There is also enormous potential in the area of spintronics or super-fast computing, with the flexible conductive polymer having the same potential impact that microchips had at the end of the 20th century."

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Cyber security, education and water are focus for three endeavouring researchers [Back to story index](#)

by Katrina Phelps



Three UniSA researchers will travel to Finland and the United States later this year in a quest to find solutions to help Australia's cyber security, education system and water filtration technology.

Thanks to Australia's Endeavour Awards program, Law Lecturer Clare Sullivan (pictured above) will travel to Washington to focus on cyber security; Senior Lecturer Tom Stehlik will spend time in Finland learning about their inclusive education system; while Research Associate Wei Zhang will work with the UNESCO Co-Chair Professor of Water Access and Sustainability in the United States to develop an alternative water purification method for Australia.

Dr Sullivan from the School of Law is preparing to spend seven months in the United States where she will work on the law relating to cyber security and cyber warfare at Georgetown University, following on from ideas and connections made when she was in Washington a few years ago as a Fulbright Scholar.

"As an Endeavour Scholar, I will work with researchers and policy-makers I met when I was in Washington to examine digital identity in the context of national and international cyber security and cyber war defence,

particularly under a security treaty between Australia, New Zealand and the United States (ANZUS treaty)," Dr Sullivan says.

"This research is a natural expansion of my work on digital identity and privacy and is a natural progression from my recent work on the Super Identity project in the UK, which is jointly funded by the UK government and the US Department of Homeland Security.

"The research I will do in the US in 2014 will focus on the reciprocal obligations of Australia and the United States under the ANZUS treaty.

"The expansion of the treaty to include cyber raises significant new questions about the reciprocal legal rights and obligations of Australia and the US in the event of imminent cyber-attack. I want to examine what legally constitutes an act of war in this context, what distinguishes an act of cyber warfare from criminal activity such as hacking and fraud, and the scope of the right of self-defence, especially in the event of imminent cyber-attack.

"The timing is right for this research, especially considering the recent concerns about cyber security and cyber-attack expressed by both Australia and the US. It is an area in immediate need of development."

Thanks to an Endeavour Executive Fellowship, UniSA Senior Lecturer in the School of Education Dr Tom Stehlik will be travelling to the University of Eastern Finland in July to undertake research into school governance and teacher education in Finland.

"Finland has been identified through international educational benchmarks as a country in which the education system serves all school students well, regardless of background, socio-economic status and ability," Dr Stehlik said.

"I have the opportunity through connections in Finland to spend some time there to observe the way in which schools are structured, governed and led, and to determine what lessons can be learnt from the way in which schools operate at the local level within the community.

"I believe I will gain valuable professional development in observing and understanding not only the curriculum and pedagogical approaches in Finnish schools, but also in experiencing the practicalities of school leadership and governance through involvement in a number of educational institutions in Eastern Finland."

Dr Stehlik will be based in the town of Imatra and will be working with support from the University of Eastern Finland.

Meanwhile Wen Zhang from the SA Water Centre for Water Management and Reuse will spend time in the US under an Endeavour Research Fellowship.

Dr Zhang will collaborate with a researcher from the University of Cincinnati to focus on developing a novel filtration system that could replace Australia's current polymer-based membrane water purification method.

"At the moment, the Australian Drinking Water Guidelines only has guideline values for a very limited number of emerging micropollutants," Dr Zhang says.

"Traditional water treatment such as activated sludge, sedimentation, slow/fast sand filtration and flocculation/coagulation, has been proved to be largely ineffective against emerging micropollutants.

"My project focuses on developing novel TiO₂ ultra- or nano-filtration composite membranes as an alternative water purification method to traditional polymer-based membranes.

"The newly developed membranes could replace ones used in the current ultra-/nano-filtration unit within drinking water treatment and desalination plants or it could be scaled down to be mounted as household unit under the sink."

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Planning healthier cities

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by Peter Krieg



Cities are home to the vast majority of Australia's population, but as our urban centres have grown, so too have the nation's waistlines, prompting one UniSA urban planning educator to urge that health is made a priority in city planning.

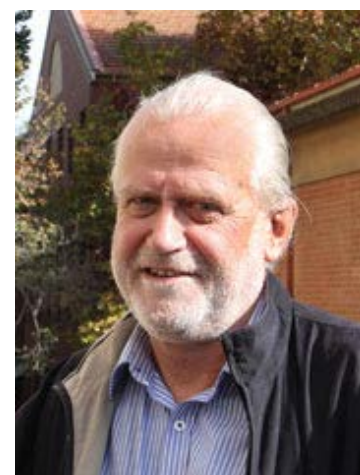
An OECD report released in 2010 predicted Australia would reach a 60 per cent obesity rate by 2014, but that level was surpassed in 2012. The country is now one of the most obese nations in the developed world, and our cities are defined by their car-dependent environments and increasingly sedentary lifestyles.

So how does the planning of urban areas affect the health of those who live in them? This is a fundamental question underpinning research and teaching by Dr Johannes Pieters (pictured right) in UniSA's School of Natural and Built Environments.

"For too long, urban planning has been about cars and shopping centres – it lost the health focus it had at the end of the 19th century, when industrialisation was creating particular health problems," Dr Pieters says.

What emerged were cities built for cars, with key amenities clustered within networks of major roads. Considerations around walkability, safety, community and social interaction, contact with nature and access to food ran secondary to outward expansion, and these, according to Dr Pieters, are essential for a healthy population.

The good news, he says, is that urban planning has been changing, and



ways of embedding physical activity and good nutrition – both powerful obesity fighters – are becoming integral to city design.

“Over the past decade or so in Australia we’ve seen health and planning coming back together, and stronger consideration of how the built environment can encourage more physical activity, more social interaction, more nutritious food, and therefore a healthier population,” he says.

Dr Pieters says there is opportunity to address big chronic disease problems – including diabetes, high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes, obesity and some cancers – through good planning.

“Many of these diseases are preventable and we know there are some environmental factors at play,” Dr Pieters says.

“Planners now look at connectivity between streets, open spaces, higher density environments close to public transport, street trees and community gardens as part and parcel of new developments.”

These and other components of healthy design are explored in a course Dr Pieters coordinates called ‘Planning for Healthy Cities’, which brings together planning students and health sciences students to study how to plan health-promoting built environments.

“We take students out into the real world and teach them how to assess the built environment,” Dr Pieters says.

“They learn to apply a ‘health lens’ to the design of housing developments, to look for pitfalls and opportunities for improvement.

“We are fortunate to have one of South Australia’s leading health planners, Kirsten Potoczky, as part of the teaching team, and we have a strong working relationship with the School of Population Health.”

The course examines key theories and models regarding links between the built environment and health, and includes field trips to local developments such as the Bowden Urban Village and St Clair.

The link between planning and health is also being explored by School of Health Sciences honours student Chris Bailey (pictured right), who is looking at the concept of ‘food deserts’ and ‘food swamps’.

“Food deserts are urban areas where residents have low access to nutritious, fresh food,” Chris says.

“Food swamps, on the other hand, are those areas where there is a disproportionately high concentration of fast food outlets and other high-calorie food options, which are easier to access than healthy, fresh food.”

How the characteristics of these types of urban areas affect the food choices of residents, particularly those with type two diabetes mellitus, is central to his honours research. He is aiming to develop a visual tool to assist local government in developing planning policies that prioritise the availability of fresh food and encourage healthy food consumption.

“If we can identify the areas where risk exists, it may be possible to shape the urban environment to provide healthier choices,” Chris says.

While Adelaide’s councils are increasingly focusing on health from planning stages onwards, Dr Pieters says the city still has plenty of room for improvement.

“We need to get more people out of cars and into cycling or walking or both,” Dr Pieters says.

“Challenging the car-centric nature of our cities and getting more people physically active across childhood, school, workplace, and general community settings is vital to tackling obesity and improving the health of our urban population.”



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Students design and build for Vanuatu

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by Kelly Stone



Traditional construction methods used in Port Resolution.

Through an award-winning experiential learning project, UniSA is designing and constructing visitor accommodation for a remote Vanuatu community so that tourism will help local villagers afford education for their children.

The UniSA Design-Build team is currently fundraising towards the group's next trip to Port Resolution on Vanuatu's Tanna Island, where they hope to start constructing tourist bungalows.

UniSA Design and Construction Program Director David Morris (pictured right), who won a 2013 Learning and Teaching Award for enhancing architecture and design education through projects such as this one, says students have been busy holding bake sales and barbecues to raise the \$10,000 required to get the group to Tanna Island in July to undertake the first phase of construction.

Morris says the project team has so far organised three trips to Port

Resolution, with the fourth planned for next month.

He says the first trip was back in 2012 to survey the land and develop a design proposal.

“The second trip was in 2013, when we set out the locations for the bungalows and main building,” Morris says.

“We returned in April this year to set out the solar power, water supply and waste water services.

“Our fourth group is set to travel in July to start the construction of the project.

“We need to raise the funds to install the below-ground plumbing and electrical conduits and to pour the slabs for the toilet and shower facilities attached to each of the proposed six bungalows.”

One student involved in the project is 22-year-old Laura Searson, who is studying a Bachelor of Interior Architecture.

Laura says the immediate aim of the project is to provide the community of Port Resolution with an opportunity to generate income for their children’s secondary school education.

“While primary schooling in Vanuatu is free, secondary schooling requires fees which are often beyond the means of most families, limiting the opportunity for a child to complete secondary and, therefore, any further education,” Laura says.

“These financial limitations perpetuate Vanuatu’s dependence on foreign aid.

“In contrast to their financial limitations, the Port Resolution community is blessed with natural resources such as food and timber in an exquisite tropical island setting of palm trees, white beaches, coral reefs and hot springs, and not to mention Mount Yasur, the active volcano nearby.

“The project will allow the community to harness the island’s tourism potential to set up a trust fund for the education of their children.”

The longer term aim of the project is to establish a community-based business enterprise which can be replicated in other communities to help preserve ownership of traditional land and culture. This aim proposes to draw upon the technical, health, tourism, managerial and financial expertise within the University in partnership with the Australian Government’s Technical and Vocational Education and Training Program to assist the community in building capacity to manage and maintain the project.

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David Morris (centre)
at Port Resolution.



Students go over the construction plans with local villagers in
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Football fun turns into rewarding experience for students

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by Katrina Phelps



Shauna Dejong and Jordan Robertson.

As the World Cup starts this week, UniSA students continue to score goals of their own by taking on the rewarding experience of volunteering for the Football United®-UniSA program.

For UniSA Health Science student Shauna Dejong, volunteering with the sports program that helps disadvantaged children get involved in sports is a fulfilling experience that she would recommend to other students.

The final year student goes to a suburban primary school weekly to run an hour session with other UniSA student volunteers.

"We conduct an hour session where students are involved in football activities which incorporate life skills such as team-work or communication," Shauna says.

"We interact with students on their level and help them to develop these skills each week.

"The program gives the students a time to run around and have fun playing football in a safe environment, where they sometimes wouldn't have that opportunity.

"Due to it being a free program, many disadvantaged children are able to join, whereas in other situations they may not be able to due to financial restrictions.

"The program brings students of all ages and background together, and I feel it's a great medium for social inclusion."

Shauna first got involved in the program in March this year through a placement for her degree. She says she decided on Football United®-UniSA because of its community-based approach and focus on developing life skills in those who are at a disadvantage, such as migrant groups or low socio-economic families.

And her experience with the program over the past few months has lived up to the expectations.

"I would highly recommend that other students volunteer for this program," Shauna says. "By volunteering in Football United®-UniSA, you not only give students an opportunity to learn new skills, both in football and life, but you get to see them develop and improve over time which is a great feeling."

Fellow Bachelor of Health Science student Jordan Robertson has been involved in the Football United®-UniSA program since 2012 and says it's a great opportunity to meet new people and be involved in making a difference in people's lives.

"Seeing the young people we work with look forward to and enjoy what we provide for them is what I enjoy most," Jordan says.

"I love seeing that these kids are having a good time."

The 21-year-old first got involved in the program through a community service learning project course he did as an elective.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity to be involved in sport while studying, and working within local communities to make a difference," Jordan says.

"I would definitely recommend that other students volunteer."

For more information about the program see the Football United®-UniSA [website](#) or contact Joanna.bouyesi@unisa.edu.au or 8302 1186.

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Computer game controller for cerebral palsy earns top prize for new inventor

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Max Hughes with the Hills Young Australian Design Award.

Design work on a novel gaming controller that lets people with cerebral palsy play computer games has earned a UniSA Master of Design graduate one of Australia's most prestigious industrial design awards.

Max Hughes (pictured above), who graduated from the Master of Design at the end of 2012, has been working on the design since completing his Master's, spending most of last year employed by Flinders University researcher David Hobbs to redesign the controller and manufacture a short run of units for a current clinical trial.

Hughes was one of three UniSA graduates or students to be a finalist in the Hills Young Australian Design Awards, a national design award for young Australian designers, engineers, innovators and entrepreneurs under the Good Design Awards in which a UniSA lecturer was also part of a South Australian team who won a Best in Category design award for their new clothes pegs.

"I am extremely honoured to be the winner of this prestigious award, and I am looking forward to the potential

growth of this product in the near future,” Hughes says.

“Being able to attend the Good Design Awards was a great opportunity and experience, even just being there in recognition of a lot of hard work was rewarding enough especially for such a worthwhile design project.

“The controller is spherical-shaped and inspired by the trackball computer mouse designs that were popular in the 1990s.

“It’s very intuitive to use. Being able to help kids with cerebral palsy is very rewarding.”

UniSA Industrial Design Lecturer Sandy Walker has praised all three of the UniSA finalists and congratulated Hughes on his award win.

“Max did a wonderful job, and is another great example of how the Masters of Design (Industrial Design) can enhance research outcomes, through the application of user-centred problem solving,” Walker says.



Max Hughes' novel gaming controller.

“The CP Gaming Controller project was a well-executed exercise trans-disciplinary (Medical Engineering/Industrial Design) and cross-institutional collaboration. The commercial potential of the product system beyond the treatment of CP, is considerable. Congratulations to all involved, and especially to Max.”

The Hills Young Designer of the Year Award is a category in the annual Good Design Awards. A South Australian design – a peg with a hook (hegs) (pictured right) – won the Best in Category award in the housewares and objects category at Australia’s longest standing national design award and promotion program.

Andrew Whittaker, who for the past 14 years has been a part-time lecturer and tutor in Industrial Design at UniSA and Partner of Fingo Product Development, an Industrial design consultancy based in Adelaide, was part of the winning hegs team.

“In the field of Industrial Design, an Australian Good Design Award® represents the highest level of recognition for design excellence, so naturally I was thrilled to receive this acknowledgement,” Whittaker says.



Hegs

“I guess it reinforces the notion that an innovative idea coupled with well-considered design can turn even a simple product like a domestic clothes peg into an international award-winning product.”

For 2013 Master of Design (Industrial Design) graduate Robert White, an interior train design to help commuters flow in and out trains more smoothly earned him a spot as finalist in the awards.

White’s design, which was his major project last year, looks to guide passengers into the carriage and to discourage them from lingering in the entryway where people generally tend to congest, which leads to longer stops as more people try to get on the train.

“I did a lot of research to learn as much as I could about trains, ranging from surveying people who catch trains every day, taking them myself, and even watching surveillance footage from peak commuting hours to observe passenger behaviour patterns,” White said.



Robert White's interior train design.

“I was pleased and pleasantly surprised to be selected as a finalist – it’s nice to have all the work that went into my train project recognised on a national stage.”

Soon-to-graduate Bachelor of Industrial Design student Andrew McIntyre has been recognised in the Hills awards program for a design update to emergency medicine for diabetics.

His Glycoject Hypokit quickly and easily integrates the two components needed by diabetics in an emergency situation, designed to replace the current process of mixing two components from a syringe and a vial, which can be extremely difficult to perform accurately under stress in an emergency.

"I really enjoyed the in-depth, comprehensive detail and complexity that was needed to make an improvement for this product," McIntyre said.

"Being a finalist for this award is amazing – the Hills Young Australian Design Award is a part of the biggest design event in Australia and it's great that I have the opportunity to be part of it."

The awards were created to inspire a new generation of Australian designers and thinkers and to help foster a culture of design, innovation and creativity in Australia.



Andrew McIntyre's Glycoject Hypokit.

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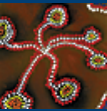
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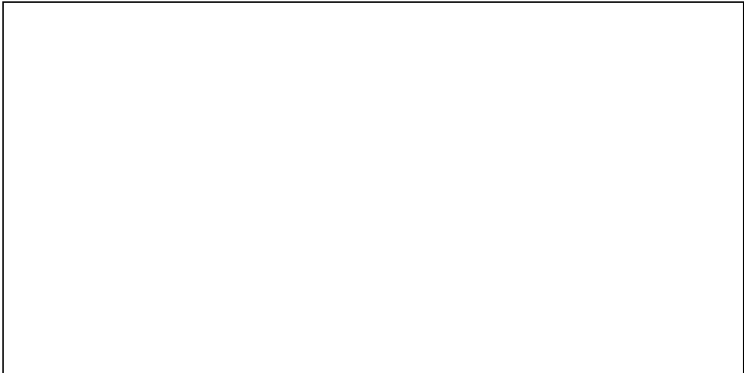
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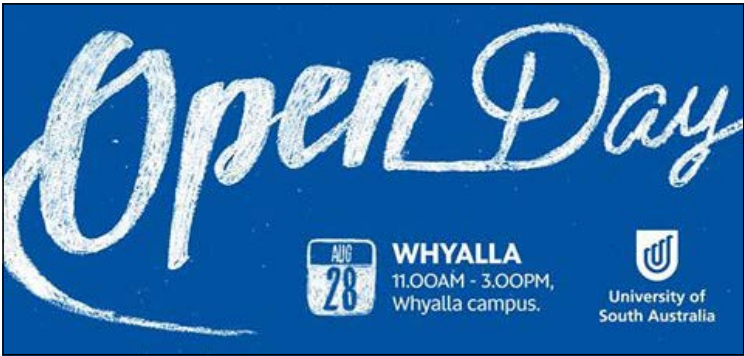
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Magill @ Twilight was a buzz last night, with many learning about degree and career options while exploring the campus!

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Hear from [USASA Adelaide](#) International Student Representative, Valerie, about how her family celebrate Christmas back home and what 'Unity in Diversity' means to her.

Multicultural Day is at [UniSA- Mawson Lakes Campus](#) today from 12pm-2pm. Details of the event are up at www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday

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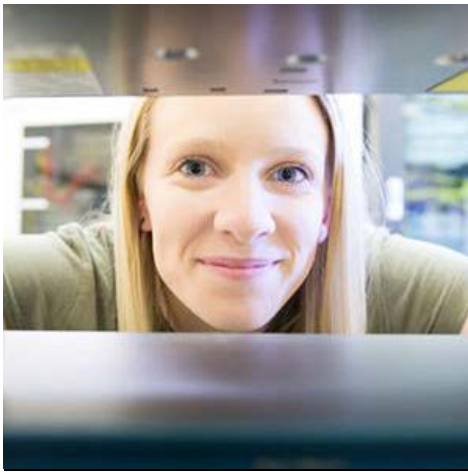
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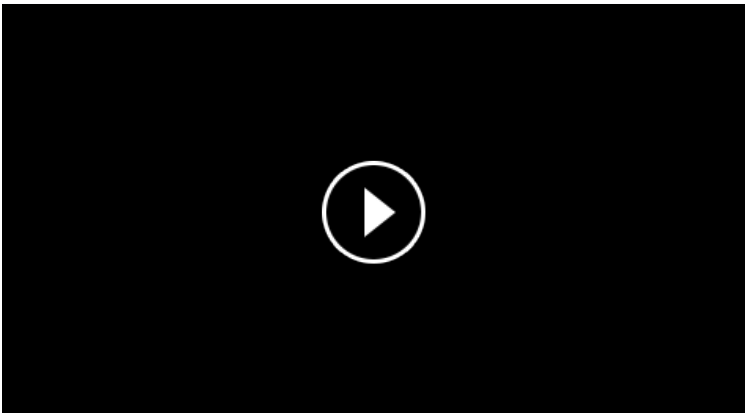


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Science Without Borders student, Pedro, gives us an insight into music and cultural celebration in Northeastern Brazil, and explains what 'Unity in Diversity' means to him.

Multicultural Day is at [UniSA City East Campus](#) today from 12pm. Check out the schedule of events at www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday [#UniSAMulticulturalDay](#)







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Hear from UniSA student, Swapnil, about how he celebrates within his culture and what this year's theme ('Unity in Diversity') means to him.

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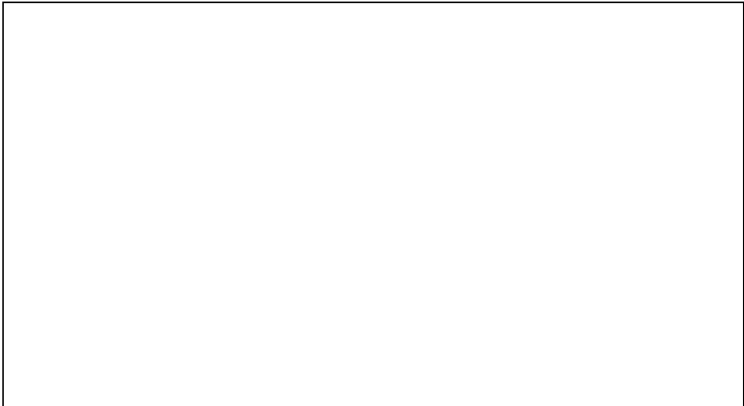
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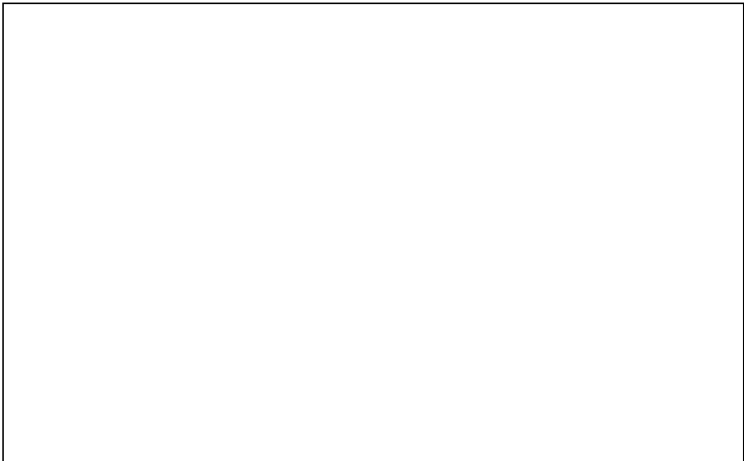
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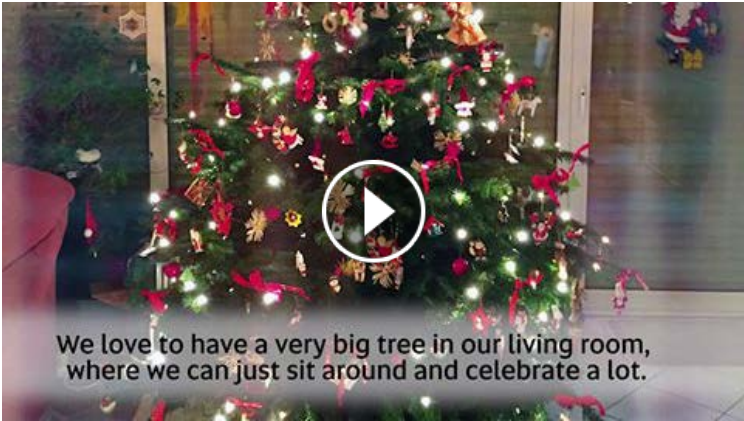
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Over the next week, UniSA will celebrate our diverse multicultural community at Multicultural Day events on each of our campuses with FREE food, activities, music and dance performances, workshops, and sport demonstrations.

Here we'll share the stories from some of our students about how they celebrate within their culture and what this year's theme ('Unity in Diversity') means to them.

Check out the full schedule of Multicultural Day events at www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturald... [See more](#)



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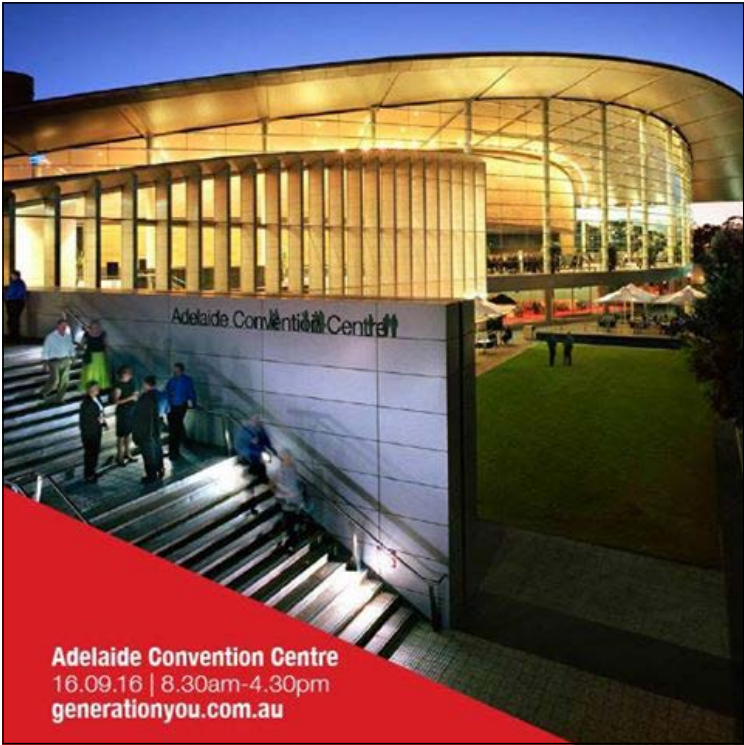
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Multicultural Day is about celebrating 'Unity in Diversity' and cultures from around the world.

Next week a Multicultural Day celebration will be held on campuses from 12-2pm. The events are an opportunity for all students and staff to share and learn about different cultures and celebrate all things multicultural on campus, with a variety of FREE cultural food, activities, music and dance performances, workshops, and sport demonstrations on display.


Check the website for the full schedule www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday




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
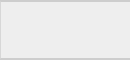
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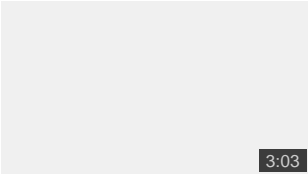
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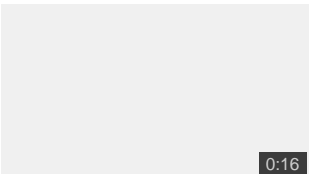
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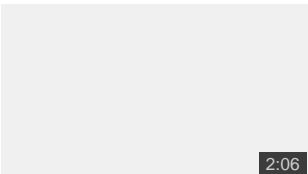
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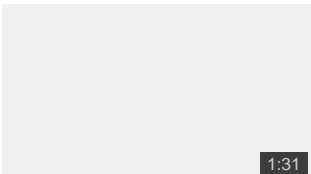
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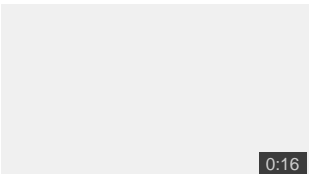
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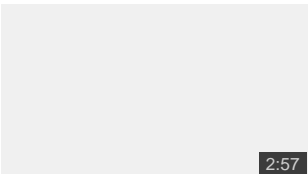
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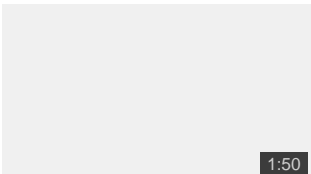
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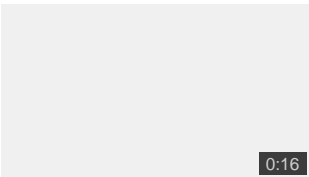
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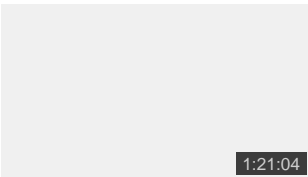
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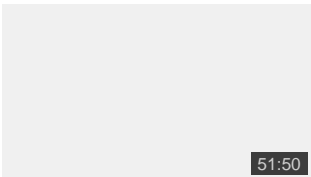
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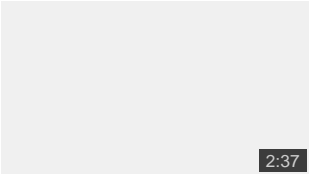
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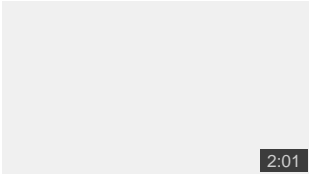
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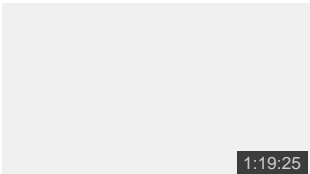


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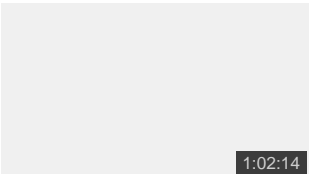
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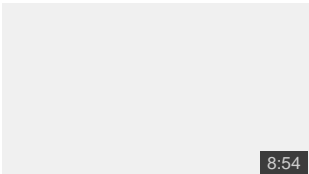
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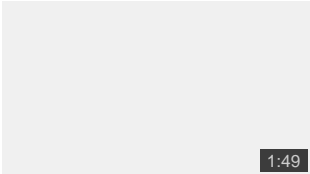


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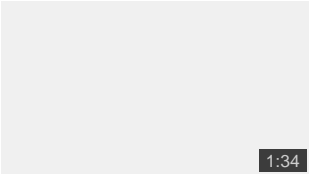
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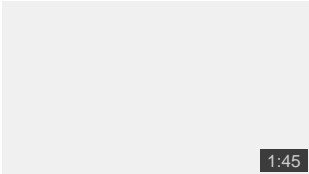
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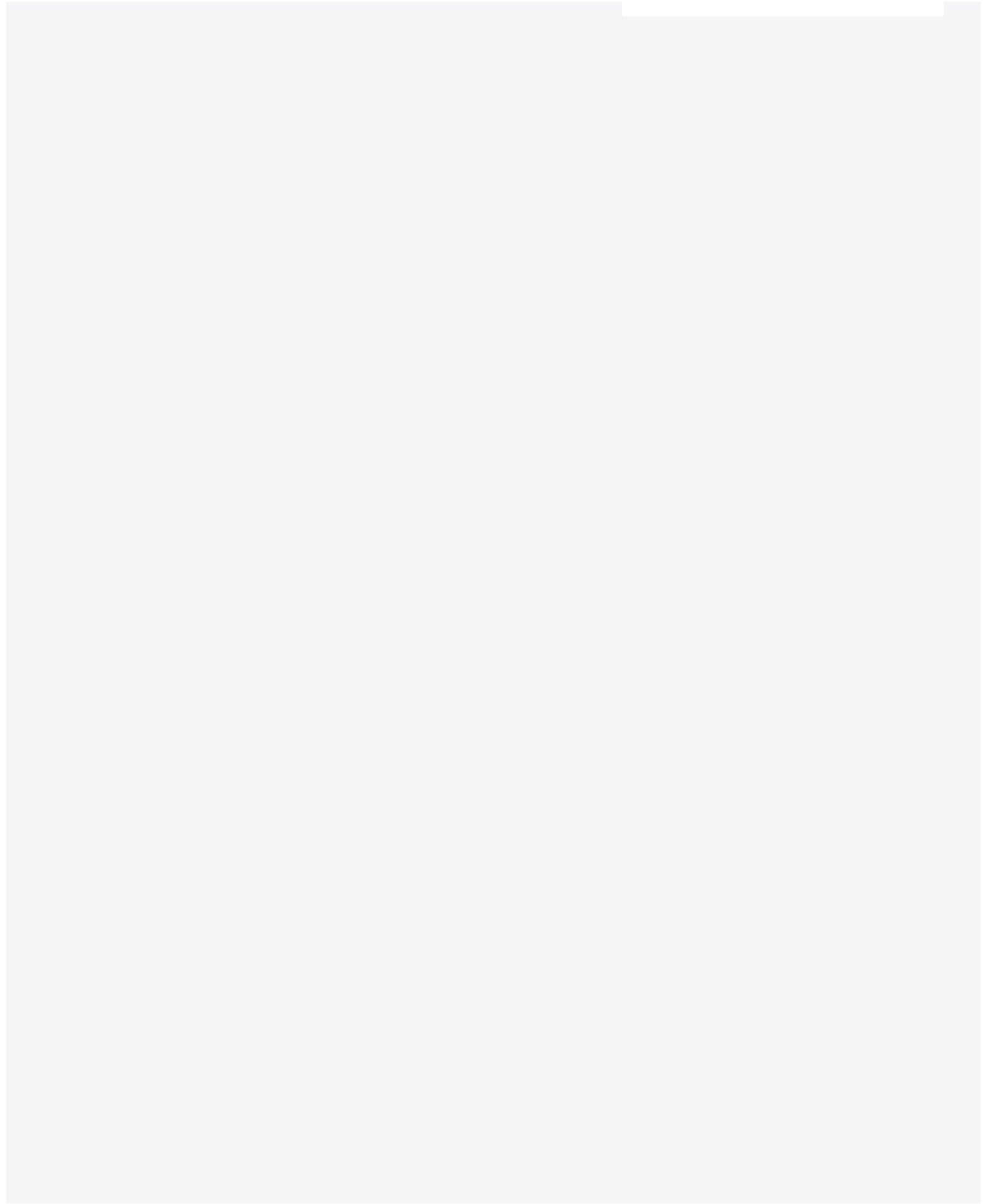


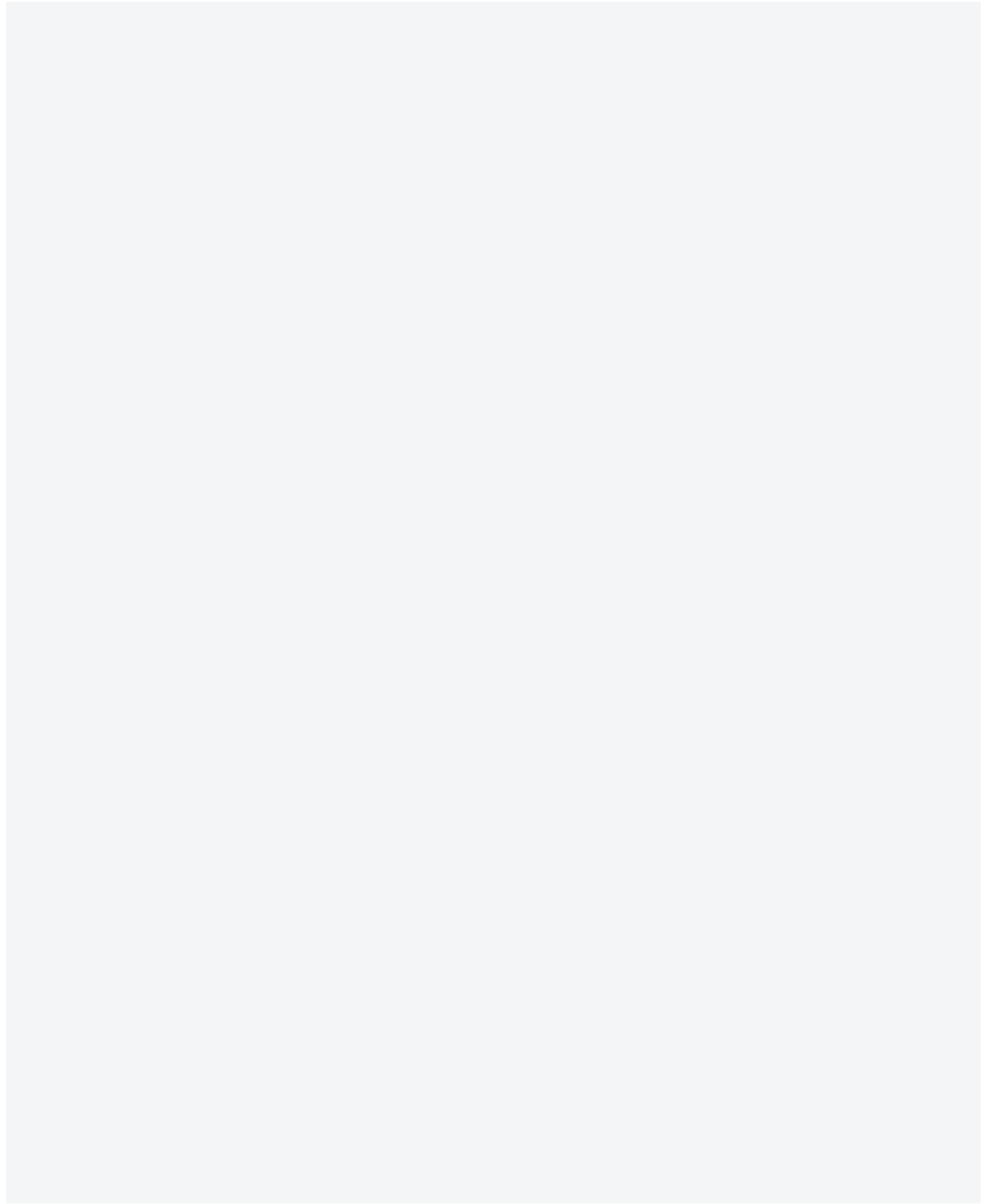


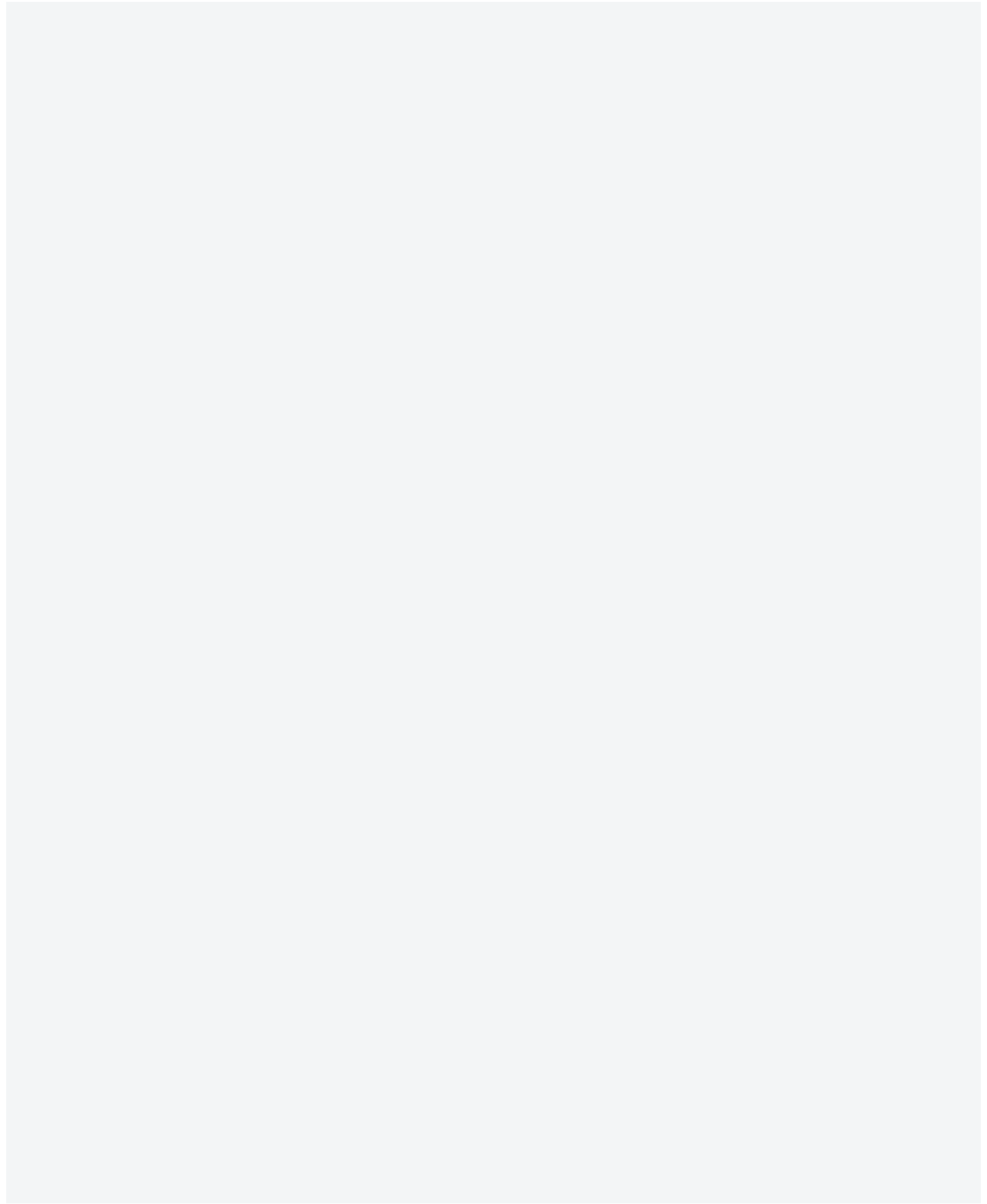
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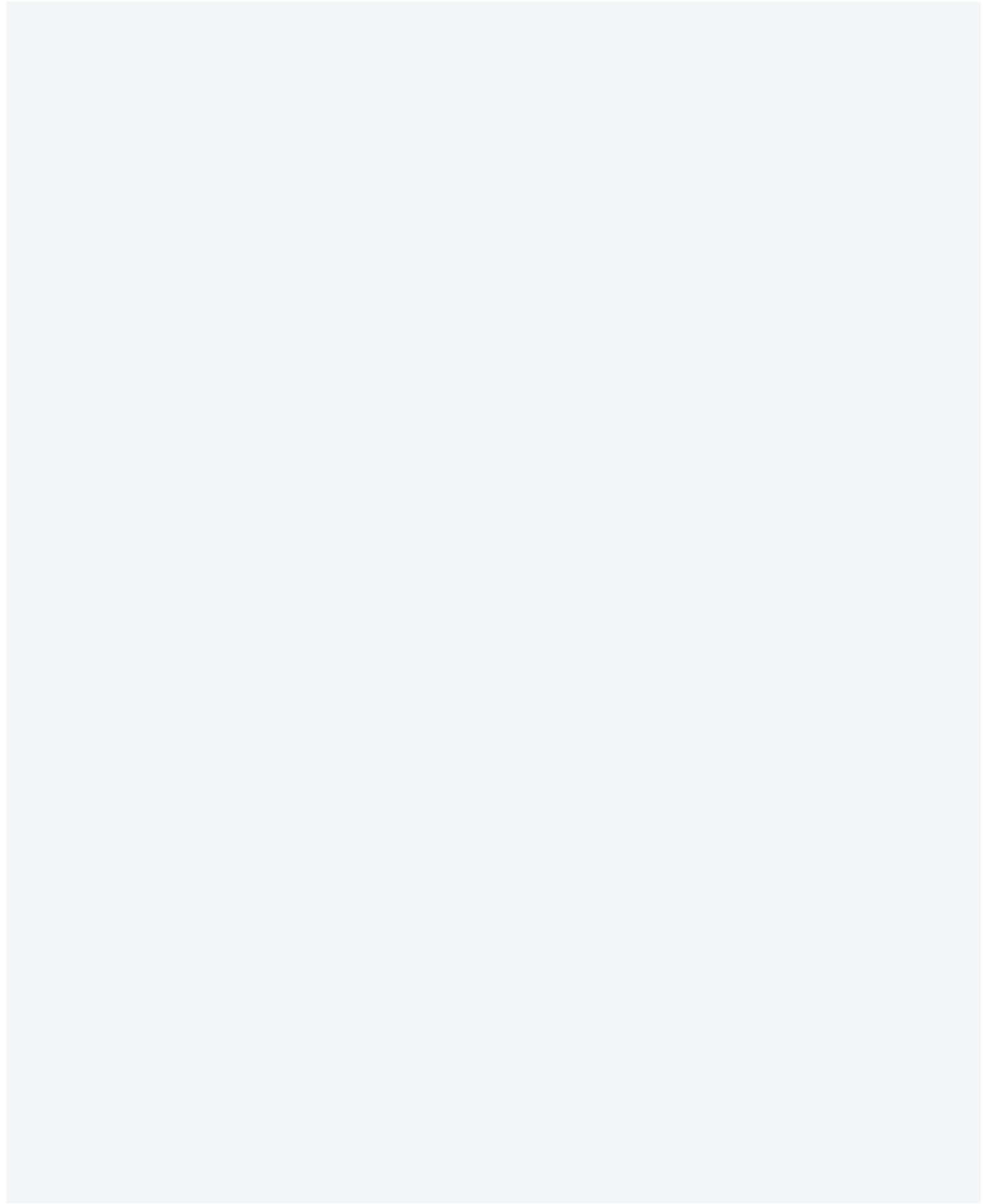
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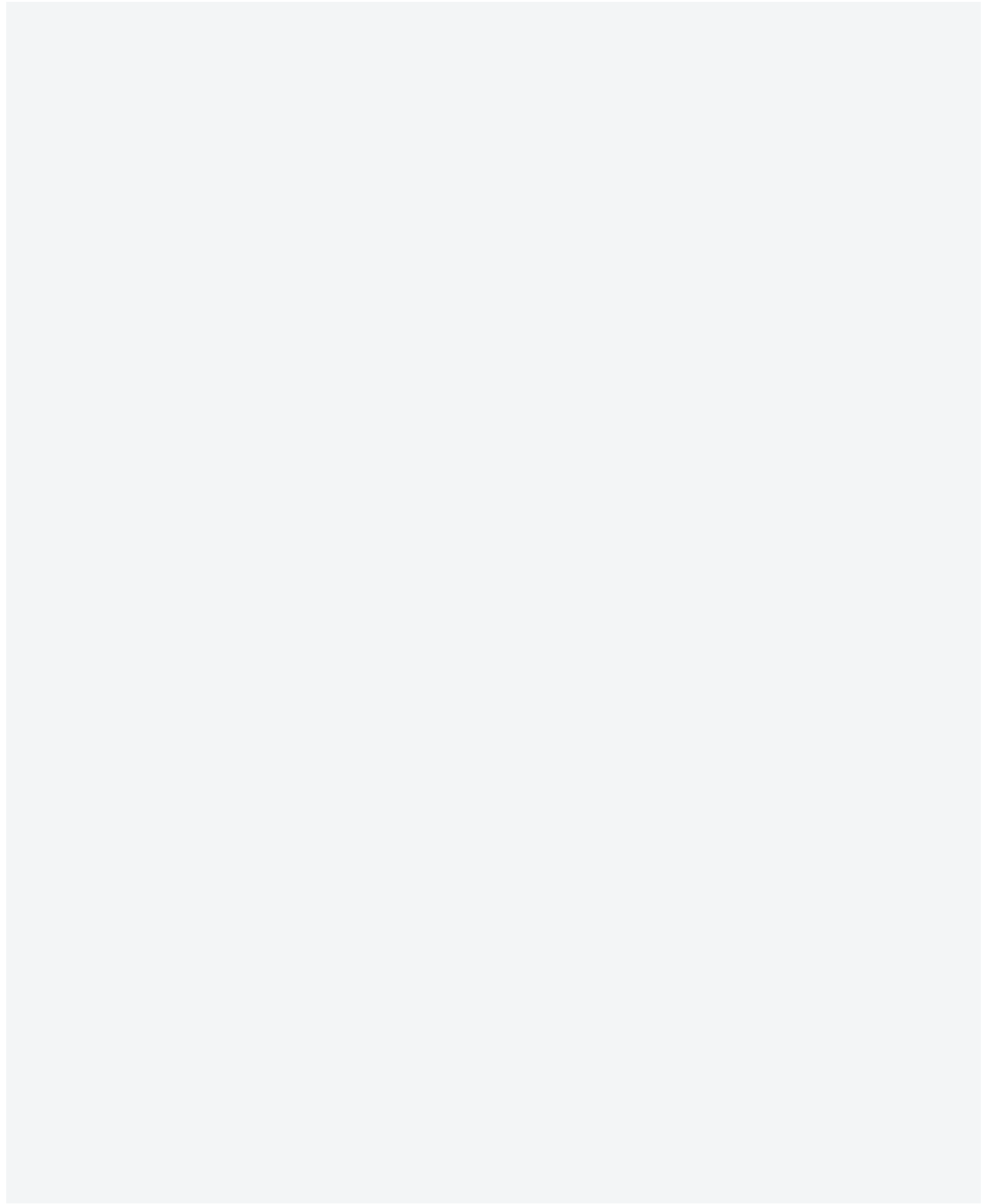
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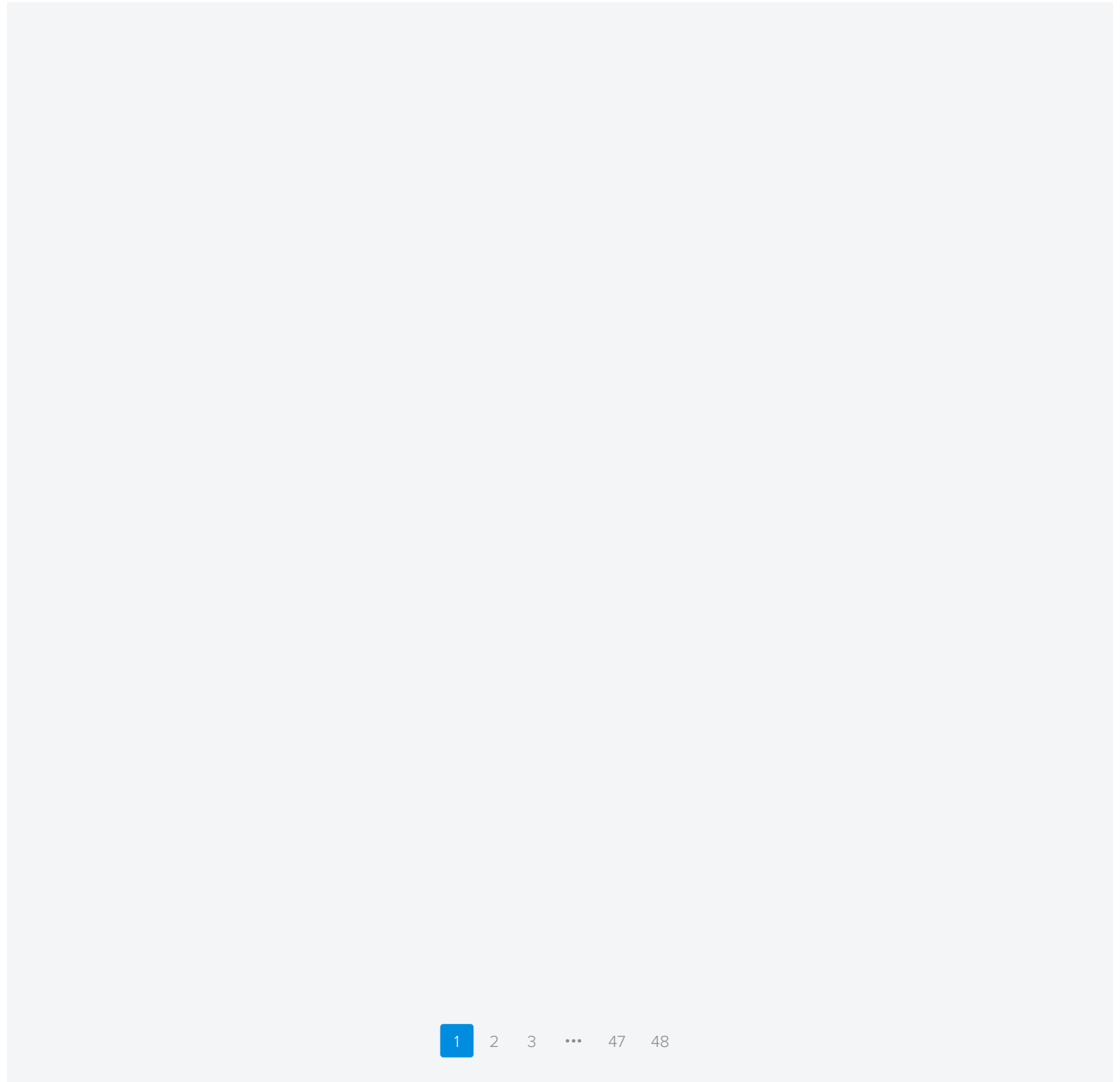


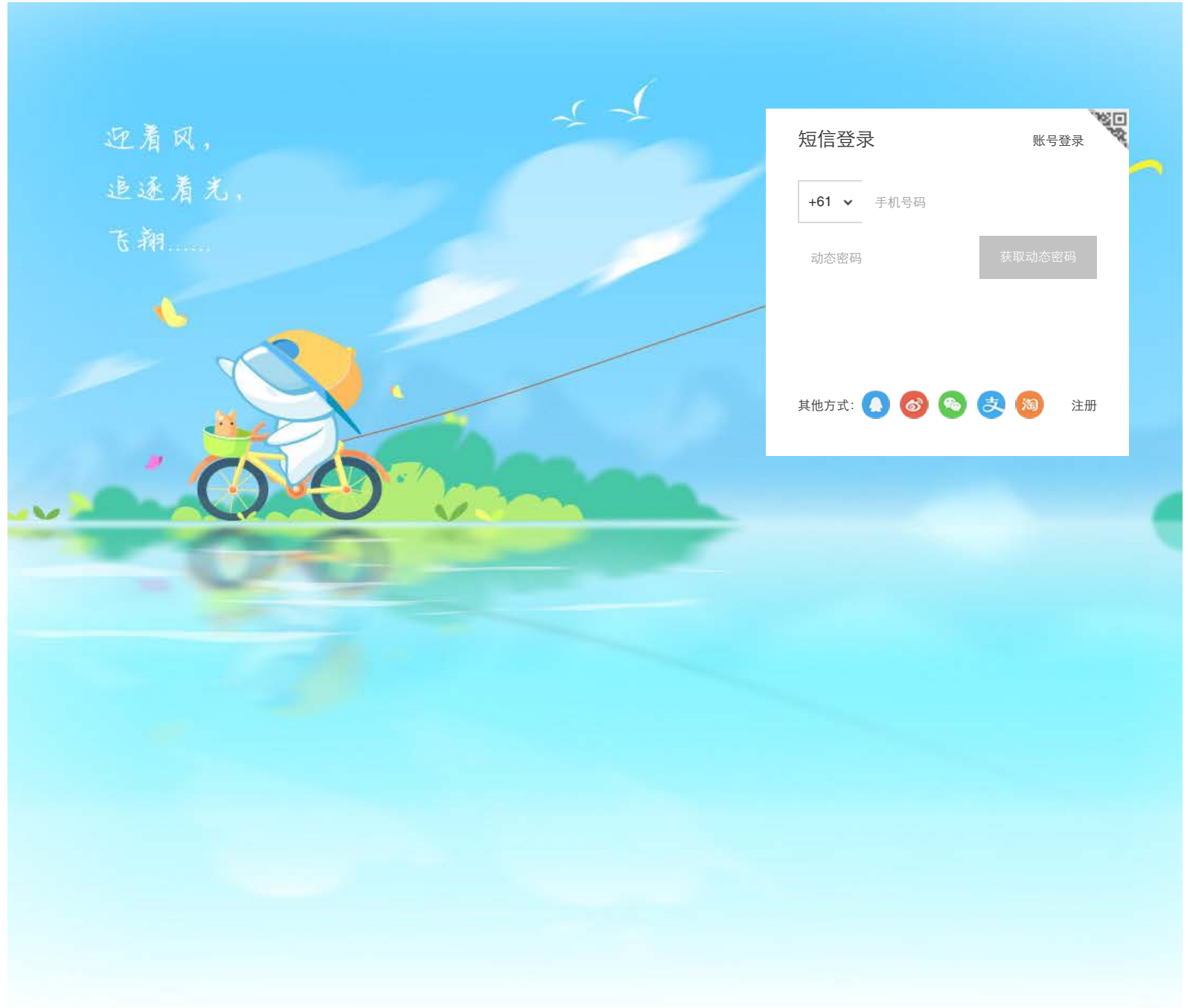












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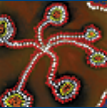
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Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students 

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This year's Open Day was the best yet with over 90 presentations, 80 information

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Missed a presentation?

If you didn't manage to make it to Open Day, watch our [program overview videos](#) to find out more about the range of programs on offer.

What's next?

UniSA's Open August Events


Open Day is held at our City West and City East campuses and is a great chance for you to explore all the study options on offer at UniSA in the one spot. Once you have decided on your direction, you will have another opportunity to step onto our Mawson Lakes, Magill and Whyalla campuses. You can explore the facilities and hear from current students, staff and industry professionals. Attend Magill @ Twilight if you are interested in studying Education, Psychology, Social Work, Communication, Media & Arts. Discover Mawson is for those thinking about careers in the areas of engineering, information technology, environmental science, geospatial science, science and advanced materials, aviation and mathematics. Find out about education, nursing, social work, business and Foundation Studies at Whyalla Open Day.

Event	Date	Location
Magill @ Twilight	Wednesday 24 August	Magill campus
Discover Mawson	Thursday 25 August	Mawson Lakes campus
Whyalla Open Day	Sunday 28 August	Whyalla campus

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UniSA's Open Day is part of Open August, a series of events giving prospective students and parents a range of opportunities to visit our campuses, ask questions and assist with the selection of courses and careers.

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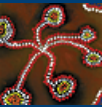
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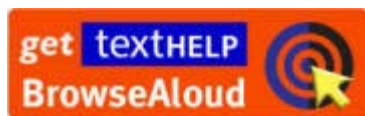
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For PDFs: Acrobat Reader 9

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