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**Faculty of  
Science**  
*Research  
Missions  
and Impact*

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## Acknowledgement of Country

The University of Sydney's campuses and facilities sit on the ancestral lands of many of Australia's First Peoples, who have for thousands of generations exchanged knowledge for the benefit of all. These include the Gadigal, Gamaraygal, Dharug, Wangal, Tharawal, Deerabbin, Darkinyung, Guringgai, Gamilaraay, Barkindji, Bundjalung, Wiradjuri, Wiljali, Ngunawal, Gureng Gureng and Gagudju Peoples.

Respectfully acknowledging the ancient learning cultures and traditions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, the University of Sydney declares its commitment to the continuation of this sharing through the agency of our work.

There is no part of Australia where we work that has not been loved, nourished and cared for since the beginning of time.

# Faculty of Science

## *Research Missions and Impact*

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# Foreword

## *Mission-driven impact*



On any given day in the Faculty of Science, discovery and innovation unfolds at every scale, from molecules to ecosystems, galaxies to genomes. As Dean and Associate Dean of Research of the Faculty of Science, inbound meeting requests and email subject lines we might receive in a single day could include:

- *Quick chat: satellite launch arrangements with third-party rocket provider*
- *Invitation: Opening of the Wildlife Health and Conservation Hospital*
- *EMBARGO: Three newly elected Australian Academy of Science fellows*
- *Signature required: licensing of hybrid wheat technology to global multinational*

From developing new technologies set to transform the discovery of novel drugs, building a digital twin of Earth to improve long-term climate models, harnessing machine learning to generate breakthroughs essential to

the development of artificial intelligence technologies, right through to investigating how scientific knowledge is generated in the first place, our researchers drive discovery and impact every day.

The sheer scope of our research profile is astonishing. But this is what science looks like when it's mission-driven: deliberate, bold and directly oriented towards impact.

The Faculty of Science is a vibrant community and our footprint is huge. Spanning research sites from the Great Barrier Reef, rural New South Wales to metropolitan Sydney, we're home to eight schools, a workforce of more than 1500 researchers and higher degree by research (HDR) students and 18 faculty centres.

We see our diversity as our strength. It enables our curiosity to thrive. And while our work may span a broad array of disciplines, there are two distinct features that connect the individuals who make our community: the unique process of scientific inquiry and a restless obsession with solving problems.



As we enter a ‘new age’ of revolution, defined by emerging technologies, a rapidly changing geopolitical context and systemic social changes, being good at understanding and solving problems is an essential skill, and as one of the country’s most comprehensive research-intensive faculties, we embrace our responsibility to lead. Our role is not only to push the frontiers of human knowledge but to ensure that this knowledge helps shape a more equitable, sustainable and prosperous future.

In service of our role in contributing to the common good and the communities we serve, we’re delighted to share our four faculty research missions:

- **Expanding the frontiers of science:** pushing the boundaries of scientific knowledge by addressing profound questions about the universe, our planet and life itself.
- **Improving health and wellbeing:** acknowledging the interconnectedness of humans, animals and the environment, working to improve health and wellbeing for all life on Earth.

- **Enabling a sustainable and resilient world:** collaborating across disciplines to shape a healthier, more equitable and sustainable world, safeguarding our planet for future generations.
- **Innovating for tomorrow’s industries:** driving innovation for future industries and creating cutting-edge solutions to ensure a resilient future for generations to come.

The pages that follow offer a glimpse of the positive impact our researchers have already made in the world and underscore our commitment to our research missions. We’re also delighted to showcase our emerging research leaders, our faculty centres and our (truly) unique research capabilities.

Together, we invite you to explore how the Faculty of Science is shaping a better tomorrow by supporting and driving science for impact.

**Professor Kate Jolliffe**  
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Dean, Faculty of Science

# Our research missions

*One faculty, four missions*





# Our schools



## School of Chemistry

Australia's first Chemistry School – at the forefront of innovative research and education to tackle challenges in health, energy and sustainability.



## School of History and Philosophy of Science

Top-ranked program critically investigating science by integrating philosophical, historical and social perspectives.



## School of Geosciences

Shaping a sustainable future by addressing climate change, resource management and sustainability through interdisciplinary insights from Earth's deep past to present.



## School of Life and Environmental Sciences

Understanding life at its core and harnessing our disciplinary breadth to solve global challenges in the fields of climate change, sustainability, biodiversity, health and food security.



## School of Mathematics and Statistics

One of the largest mathematical sciences schools in Australia, offering a culture of research excellence and dynamic learning environments.



## School of Psychology

Conducting world-leading psychology research that advances knowledge, improves society and enhances people's lives.



## School of Physics

The leading physics department in the country, leveraging world-class facilities and global collaborations to explore the universe's mysteries.



## Sydney School of Veterinary Science

Ranked 1st in Australia for Veterinary Science, championing world-class education and research to make a global impact on animal health.



# Our research highlights



**\$145M**

Total research funding (2024)



**996**

Current HDR students



**1425**

Number of publications  
in top-tier journals



**7**

Number of academics on the Clarivate's  
Highly Cited Researchers list (2024)



**12**

Number of active  
spin-outs



**230**

Number of patents



**81**

Active licence deals



**685**

Number of research staff



**19**

Number of Members of  
the Academy of Science



**155**

Number of active grants across  
ARC and NHMRC schemes



**11,721**

Number of publications  
(past 5 years)



**175,757**

Number of citations  
(past 5 years)

## Mission 1

Discovery research is at the heart of our faculty's mission, where our researchers explore fundamental questions about the universe, our planet and life itself. By mastering the foundations of science and mathematics, they drive advances in fields from black holes and dark matter to medical imaging and satellite navigation. Our work spans Earth systems, climate and evolutionary biology, and supporting conservation and sustainability, while research in molecular science and complex systems fuels innovations in materials, renewable energy and ecological networks. Studies in brain and behavioural sciences deepen understanding of memory, decision-making and mental health. Through science education and citizen science, our researchers foster engagement and future talent.

### Our research strengths



Understanding the universe



Understanding the planet



Fundamental laws of nature



Understanding Earth



Molecules to materials



Brain behaviour and cognition



Historical and philosophical perspectives



Complex systems



Innovating in science education

### Featured centre

#### The Sydney Mathematical Research Institute

The Sydney Mathematical Research Institute (SMRI), led by Professor Geordie Williamson, is strengthening Australian mathematical research through global collaboration. As the nation's first institute of its kind, SMRI:

- Advances understanding of the universe, complex systems and fundamental laws
- Supports modelling from molecules to materials and ecosystems

- Contributes to brain and behavioural science through mathematical modelling
- Connects science with historical and philosophical perspectives
- Promotes innovation in science education through outreach and partnerships

SMRI is redefining how mathematics helps us understand the world.



## Professor Dean Rickles, School of History and Philosophy of Science

Fundamental laws of nature | Complex systems | Historical and philosophical perspectives

Professor Dean Rickles leads research at the intersection of theoretical physics, complex systems, and the history and philosophy of science. His work investigates the nature of quantum gravity, the building blocks of space, time and matter – tackling foundational questions that underpin our understanding of the universe at the deepest levels. Beyond physics, he explores how complex systems function in many areas, including public health, economics and technology, offering insights into how interconnected parts influence system-wide behaviour. Professor Rickles also examines how scientific knowledge evolves and impacts society, informing science education and policy. Aligned with the faculty's research strengths, his work advances both discovery and the way science shapes our world.



## Associate Professor Tanya Latty, School of Life and Environmental Sciences

Understanding life on Earth | Brain, behaviour and cognition | Complex systems

Associate Professor Tanya Latty explores the often overlooked but essential world of invertebrates, from native pollinators and disappearing Christmas beetles to brainless slime moulds that solve complex problems. Her research spans sustainable agriculture, urban biodiversity and bioinspired design, using invertebrate behaviours to inspire robust information systems. As co-founder of Invertebrates Australia, she drives national conservation action and citizen science. Her collaborations with councils and communities influence how we design greener, more resilient cities. Associate Professor Latty's work contributes to the faculty's research strengths, showing how small creatures have a profound impact on ecosystems, technology, and our understanding of intelligence and adaptation.





## Mission 2

Through our interdisciplinary research and specialised facilities, our faculty advances health and wellbeing for all life on Earth. Our work spans disease prevention and treatment in humans, animals and plants, and leads innovation in precision medicine and digital health. By integrating genomics, molecular biology, microbiology, neuroscience, pharmacology, veterinary medicine and behavioural sciences, our researchers tackle complex health challenges. Guided by the One Health and One Welfare frameworks, our research recognises the interconnection of human, animal and environmental health. Antimicrobial resistance, zoonotic diseases, animal welfare, personalised treatments, nutrition and psychological health are key areas of focus. Our research informs policy, strengthens knowledge and supports healthier, more resilient communities.

### Our research strengths



Health and wellbeing across the lifespan



Understanding and treating disease in plants



Understanding disease and disorders in humans



Preventing and treating disease and disorder



Precision and digital health



Healthy animals

### Featured centre

#### The Sydney Precision Data Science Centre

The Sydney Precision Data Science Centre is a world-leading hub for precision data discovery, driving data-informed decision-making in health, food sciences, conservation and biomedicine. Led by Professor Jean Yang, a renowned expert in statistical bioinformatics, it brings together the University's research strengths to tackle complex challenges in biology, medicine and global health through data-intensive science. The Centre fosters

high-impact, multidisciplinary research and provides a collaborative space for researchers across diverse, data-rich fields. By developing innovative, fit-for-purpose analytical methods and integrating a range of quantitative approaches, the Centre enables transformative insights and accelerates discovery at the intersection of science, data and real-world impact.



## Professor Sharon Naismith, School of Psychology

Brain, behaviour and cognition | Health and wellbeing across the lifespan | Understanding disease and disorders in humans

Professor Sharon Naismith's research focuses on early detection and prevention of dementia and depression in older adults, aligning with our research strengths in brain and mind sciences. Combining psychology, behavioural science and neurobiology, her projects develop evidence-based interventions, such as cognitive training and sleep therapies, to delay cognitive decline and improve mental health. This work directly enhances quality of life for ageing populations and informs national health guidelines. Professor Naismith's research addresses the biological, psychological and social drivers of brain health, contributing to innovative prevention strategies for major diseases and supporting healthier ageing in our communities.



## Professor Jacqueline Norris, Sydney School of Veterinary Science

Healthy animals

Professor Jacqueline Norris leads projects that improve animal health across species, from advancing diagnostic testing and treatment of critical viral and bacterial diseases to combatting the development of antimicrobial resistance via innovative evidence-based resources for the appropriate use of antimicrobials in all species. Her work contributes to our faculty's research strength in healthy animals and is grounded in One Health principles. Collaborating with veterinarians, government, industry and public health experts, she's developing innovative, accessible diagnostic tests and treatments and improving clinical care through our veterinary teaching hospitals. Her research directly informs policy and practice, helping to reduce animal suffering and improve wellbeing in real-world settings. By recognising the link between animal, human and environmental health, her work delivers lasting benefits for animals, communities and ecosystems.





## Mission 3

Our researchers are at the forefront of advancing sustainability and resilience, tackling global challenges in biodiversity conservation, climate change, biosecurity and food security. Embracing One Health principles and the interconnectedness of ecosystems, societies and economies, our research spans terrestrial, marine and urban environments. Focus areas include enhancing ecosystem resilience, conserving species, managing environmental degradation, and developing sustainable agriculture and adaptive ecosystem practices. Our discoveries drive innovations in renewable energy, critical minerals and advanced materials to support the global shift to green technologies. Integrating social sciences and Indigenous Knowledges, our research in sustainability and decision-making delivers practical, community-centred solutions. This helps shape a healthier, more equitable and sustainable future while safeguarding our planet for generations to come.

### Our research strengths



Biodiversity conservation



Biosecurity



Climate and environmental change



Critical minerals and materials



Decision-making for a sustainable future



Food security



Healthy ecosystems



Renewable and clean energy



Sustainability

### Featured centre

#### The Sydney Institute of Agriculture (SIA)

The Sydney Institute of Agriculture, led by Professor Damien Field, brings together over 500 researchers to tackle global agricultural challenges through interdisciplinary research. The SIA focuses on seven key themes: animal agriculture, carbon-water-soil systems, development agriculture, digital agriculture, plant breeding and production, quality food, and urban agriculture. Notable initiatives include the ARC-funded

Legumes for Sustainable Agriculture Hub, the DigiFarm project for real-time ecosystem monitoring, and international collaborations enhancing soil health in cocoa farming systems. Under Professor Field's leadership, the SIA emphasises soil security, sustainable food systems and digital innovation to advance resilient, data-driven agriculture in Australia and globally.



## Professor Manfred Lenzen, School of Physics

Sustainability | Food security | Biodiversity conservation | Climate and environmental change | Decision-making for a sustainable future

Professor Manfred Lenzen's research drives alternative pathways for addressing climate change and sustainable consumption, aligning with our strengths in sustainability and resilience. A global leader in quantitative sustainability analysis, his projects develop advanced global scenario models to track carbon emissions, resource use and biodiversity impacts across global supply chain networks. This work underpins evidence-based policy, demonstrating that a transition to net zero requires substantial degrowth in the affluent Global North. Collaborating across ecology, economics and environmental science, Professor Lenzen addresses complex interactions between human activity and ecosystems. By making environmental impacts visible and measurable, his research shows that to meaningfully reduce emissions, conserve biodiversity and build resilient food and energy systems for a sustainable future, governments, businesses and communities need to transition to much lower levels of consumption.



## Professor Elaine Baker, School of Geosciences

Climate and environmental change | Sustainability

Professor Elaine Baker's research strengthens our leadership in climate and environmental change and sustainability. As a specialist in marine geoscience and seabed mapping, she leads international projects that improve understanding of ocean ecosystems and support sustainable marine resource management. Her work informs global policies on deep-sea mining, biodiversity conservation and ocean governance, ensuring equitable and environmentally responsible use of ocean resources. By collaborating with communities and policymakers, she translates geoscientific insights into practical solutions that protect marine habitats and build resilience against climate change. Professor Baker's research exemplifies our commitment to combining earth sciences with social responsibility to safeguard ecosystems and promote long-term environmental and societal wellbeing.



## Mission 4

Our researchers drive innovation across eight key research strengths, addressing critical industrial and societal challenges. Our multidisciplinary approach brings together expertise in data science, quantum technologies, materials science and space exploration to develop solutions for future industries. Our breakthroughs in quantum computing, secure communications and advanced materials support applications from sustainable energy to medical devices. Our work in data science and decision-making informs sectors including finance and healthcare, while our advances in space and Earth technologies enable global monitoring and resource management. Our research contributes to a net-zero future through innovations in renewable energy, carbon sequestration, sustainable food systems and agricultural technologies with the aim of building a resilient, sustainable future for generations to come.

### Our research strengths



Communication technologies



Data and decisions



Earth and space exploration and technologies



Future foods



Net-zero technologies



Next-generation materials



Quantum frontiers



National security

### Featured centre

#### Institute of Photonics and Optical Science (IPOS)

The Institute of Photonics and Optical Science (IPOS), led by Professor Sergio Leon-Saval, is Australia's leading centre for research in optics and photonics. Established in 2008, IPOS integrates expertise from physics, engineering, mathematics and chemistry to drive innovation and education. Its research encompasses fibre optics, photonic circuits, plasmonics, astrophotonics and light-based technologies in nature. With strengths in

imaging, sensing, quantum photonics and astronomical instrumentation, IPOS combines world-class facilities and collaborative research groups to maintain Australia's leadership in photonics. IPOS also plays a key role in training the next generation of scientists and engineers through cutting-edge research and postgraduate teaching.



## Professor Ding-Xuan Zhou, School of Mathematics and Statistics

**Data and decisions | National security**

Professor DX (Ding-Xuan) Zhou's research focuses on the theoretical underpinnings of deep learning models, including transformer networks used in large language models like ChatGPT. His work aims to improve the efficiency, robustness and accessibility of machine learning models by developing mathematical theories that address challenges such as resource intensity and lack of transparency. By understanding the mechanisms behind these models, Professor Zhou seeks to create solutions that make them more cost-effective and less reliant on powerful infrastructure, thereby enabling broader access to AI tools, particularly for Australian researchers and industries. His research also has the potential to strengthen capabilities in cybersecurity and intelligence, aligning with the faculty's strengths in data science and security.



## Professor Michael Kassiou, School of Chemistry

**Understanding disease and disorders in humans | Preventing and treating disease and disorders | Health and wellbeing across the lifespan | Complex systems | Brain, behaviour and cognition**

Professor Michael Kassiou is transforming drug discovery by embracing the complexity of human biology to address some of the world's most debilitating diseases. By integrating predictive AI, stem-cell-derived organoids and systems biology, his team is accelerating therapeutic development for conditions ranging from cardiovascular disease to brain disorders. As Academic Director of the Centre for Drug Discovery Innovation, he leads high-impact collaborations, including a \$273M partnership with Boehringer Ingelheim and biotech ventures like Kinosis and Prokardia, driving innovation in delivering faster, more targeted treatments and redefining how we approach complex disease in an evolving global health landscape. Professor Kassiou's translational research is bridging discovery science with real-world clinical application.



# Our 2025 emerging leaders

DECRA and/or Horizon Fellows and their research areas	School	Mission 1	Mission 2	Mission 3	Mission 4
<b>Dr Nichola Calvani</b> <i>Unlocking the helminth early infection gap using 3D cell culture models</i>	SSVS		✓	✓	
<b>Dr Xanthe Grace Croot</b> <i>Superconducting circuits for error-resilient quantum computers</i>	Physics				✓
<b>Dr Wesley Dose</b> <i>Understanding the chemistry of sustainable batteries</i>	Chemistry	✓		✓	✓
<b>Dr Jasmine Fardouly</b> <i>The use of social media to improve young people's body image</i>	Psychology		✓		✓
<b>Dr Shawna Foo</b> <i>Understanding the impacts of global stressors on coral reefs</i>	SOLES	✓		✓	
<b>Dr Morgan James</b> <i>Developing a treatment for methamphetamine addiction</i>	Psychology	✓	✓		
<b>Dr Halhui Joy Jiang</b> <i>Electrified chemical solutions to energy and climate challenges</i>	Chemistry	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Dr Mengyu Li</b> <i>Modelling sustainable energy, climate and food systems</i>	Physics			✓	✓
<b>Dr Alison Peel</b> <i>Improved understanding of bat viruses and their risk to human health</i>	SSVS	✓	✓	✓	
<b>Dr Lindon Roberts</b> <i>Robust derivative-free algorithms for complex optimisation problems</i>	Maths	✓	✓		✓
<b>Dr Alistair Senior</b> <i>Nutritional data science for lifelong health</i>	SOLES	✓		✓	
<b>Dr Ting Rei Tan</b> <i>Exploring the chemical applications of quantum computing</i>	Physics		✓	✓	✓



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Dr Mengyu Li



Dr Alison Peel



Dr Lindon Roberts  
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Dr Alistair Senior



Dr Ting Rei Tan

# Our faculty centres



## Expanding the frontiers of science



- **Centre for Complex Systems (CCS)**  
Exploring complex natural and artificial systems.
- **Marine Studies Institute (MSI)**  
Over 150 years of marine science teaching and research in the fields of biology, ecology, geosciences, climate change technology, green engineering, ocean observation, marine geology and international law and policy.
- **Sydney Institute for Astronomy (SIfA)**  
A national and international leader in Astronomy and Astrophysics offering cutting-edge theoretical and observational research, and the application of new technology for the next generation of instruments and telescopes.
- **The University of Sydney Mathematical Research Institute (SMRI)**  
Transforming Australian research in the mathematical sciences.

## Enabling a sustainable and resilient world



- **Dairy Research Foundation (DRF)**  
Established in 1959 to advance the emerging discipline of dairy science and to improve technical practices in the industry.
- **Plant Breeding Institute (PBI)**  
Established in 1973 to ensure a continuing University commitment to crop breeding and research to help find solutions to global food sustainability.
- **Poultry Research Foundation (PRF)**  
Providing an interface between the Australian poultry and allied industries, and the University of Sydney.
- **University of Sydney Institute of Agriculture (SIA)**  
Applying world-class research to solve real-world problems.
- **Sydney Food and Nutrition Network**  
Changing the way we teach, think and learn about food and diets; reshaping local and international food systems; solving food and nutrition problems; and developing a culture of excellence in this area of research.



## Improving health and wellbeing



### – Institute of Medical Physics (IMP)

Improving healthcare through the fusion of physics and medicine. A world-class medical physics research institution collaborating with clinical hospital teams to identify and address real-world needs. Our research is translated into clinical practice, ensuring patients benefit from the latest advancements.

### – Psycho-Oncology Co-operative Research Group (PoCoG)

A research centre based in the School of Psychology, recognised internationally as a hub of psycho-oncology and supportive care research excellence.

### – Sydney Precision Data Science Centre (SPDS)

A world-leading precision data discovery centre that facilitates data decision-making in the areas of health and wellbeing, food sciences, conservation and biomedicine.

### – Centre for Drug Discovery Innovation

Improving global health outcomes through advanced therapeutics.

### – Centre for Veterinary Education

Dedicated to empowering the veterinary profession globally through education, and enhancing confidence, competence, wellbeing and welfare.

## Innovating for tomorrow's industries



### – Institute of Photonics and Optical Science (IPOS)

Draws together research and teaching expertise across the Schools of Physics, Electrical and Information Engineering, Mathematics, and Chemistry.

### – Key Centre for Polymers and Colloids (KCPC)

An international centre of excellence for research and training, paving the way for novel, better and more environmentally friendly industrial products.

### – SpaceNet

A collaborative project leveraging the University's multidisciplinary capabilities into a premier Australian university space research program on the world stage.

### – NSW Smart Sensing Network (NSSN)

Brings together universities, industry and government to translate world-class research into innovative smart sensing solutions that create value for the economy, environment and society of NSW and beyond.

# Our capabilities

From remote field stations and large-scale research farms to advanced laboratories and specialist clinical services, our faculty is home to capabilities found nowhere else in Australia. Supported by exceptional specialist teams, these unique capabilities empower our researchers to drive transformative science with real-world impact.

## Our field stations

Our faculty operates two prominent field stations, enabling hands-on research in natural ecosystems. One Tree Island, located in the Great Barrier Reef, is a pristine marine research site with accommodation and wet and dry labs, and has supported more than 50 years of coral reef research and education. The Crommelin Biological Research Station at Pearl Beach provides access to bushland and coastal habitats and offers accommodation, lab facilities and long-term ecological monitoring programs. Established in 1947, Crommelin supports biodiversity conservation and climate-related studies. Together, these stations provide unique, immersive environments for research in ecological and marine science.

## Our farms

Our network of farms across NSW underpins research in plant, animal and veterinary sciences, as well as sustainability and agricultural innovation. Key sites include Narrabri, with extensive grain trial plots and plant breeding infrastructure; Nowley, supporting dryland cropping and cattle breeding; Camden, featuring plant breeding and animal research facilities; and Bringelly, a multi-site mixed-enterprise operation for teaching and research. These farms support research and education in agronomy, digital agriculture, soil science and climate resilience, integrating commercial-scale farming with advanced technologies and academic expertise.



## Our unique facilities and services

The faculty offers a suite of specialised clinics and research centres that deliver community services and advance research in a variety of fields. Our psychology, child behaviour and gambling clinics provide accessible care while also pioneering new therapies and informing policy. Our veterinary hospitals in Camperdown and Camden deliver veterinary services for both companion and production animals, contributing to clinical research and student training. Dedicated facilities for wildlife conservation, marine and freshwater organisms, and veterinary pathology support research in animal health and ecological sustainability. These integrated services blend research excellence with real-world impact.

## Our unique capabilities

The faculty boasts a wide array of distinctive research infrastructure and locations. Sites like the Lansdowne cereal trial area, Corstorphine Dairy and the Westwood birdproof cage offer specialised research environments for plant and animal science. Our specialist facilities include advanced material characterisation facilities, brain and behaviour capability, and high-performance computing, all supported by highly specialised teams. Specialist workshop technicians form part of a broad network of capabilities across the University, collectively supporting innovative, interdisciplinary research through the design and fabrication of bespoke prototyping solutions.



# Learn more about our research

Our research is shaped by the big picture. We look at real-world problems from all angles, combining the expertise and talents of scholars from quantum physics, animal health, environmental sustainability, chemistry, psychology and mathematics.





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