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UTS | Introduction to Electrical and Electronic Engineering

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Discover how electrical and electronic engineers combine a range of technologies to underpin the ongoing transformation of how humans commute, stay connected and consume energy. Find out more

<u>Charles Sturt | Central West Community Services and Health Explore Day</u>

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Are you in year 10, 11 or 12 and want a career that makes a real difference in the lives of others? Central West Community Services and Health Explore Day is your chance to explore the range of community services and health courses and careers on offer from institutions all over NSW.

Join leading industry and education providers on 16 May 2023 at Charles Sturt University Orange campus for the ultimate community services and health expo day. Experts from all institutions will be there, from the central west and beyond – so you'll get to check out each and every course on offer before you make your next move.

You'll get to attend guest speaker sessions, hands-on workshops, tour the world-class learning facilities at Charles Sturt – and discover everything you need to know about studying in the health and community services field.

If you're in high school and looking at a career in community services and health – this event is for you! Parents, carers, teachers and career advisers – everyone's welcome!

NDIA | Pathways to Post School Life: NSW and ACT

May 16 to May 24, 2023

The National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) would like to invite NSW and ACT students with a disability in Years 9 -12, their parents, carers and education professionals, to attend a virtual information session.

This is a session about building skills and paving a pathway to post school life. We will discuss a range of NDIS-funded supports and other assistance to help young people build skills to prepare for their transition, and support them in achieving employment and other goals, post-school.

Session times:

- Tuesday, 16 May 2023 12.30pm 1.30pm (AEST)
- Wednesday, 17 May 2023 7.00pm 8.00pm (AEST)
- Thursday, 18 May 2023 9.00am 10.00am (AEST)
- Tuesday, 23 May 2023 8.00am 9.00am (AEST)
- Wednesday, 24 May 2023 7.00pm 8.00pm (AEST)

Find out more

<u>iCanMed | Why Most Top UCAT Scorers Start Prep at Least 12–24 Months Before the</u> Exam

May 16, 2023

We've all heard it before; the early bird catches the worm. So how early is early? Also, what are we meant to do with the time we have available? Based on our ongoing conversations with top UCAT scorers, starting early and doing the right thing provides far more upside than you may have realised.

In this webinar, Ray, iCanMed's education advisor, will share with you the following topics to help you start early and reap the rewards!

- Identifying the most common mistakes that cause students to waste valuable UCAT time
- Outlining optimal methods for preparing for the UCAT (minimum time, maximum return)
- Sitting a short mock test, followed by live step-by-step teaching of the most commonlyasked questions

Find out more

<u>WSU | Discover Western - Exploring Western, Early Offer Programs, Pathways & More</u> May 16, 2023

Hear from Western staff and current students about our HSC True Reward Early Offer program, alternate pathways, Adjustment Factors, Schools Recommendation Scheme and other entry programs.

UOW | Southern Sydney Parents & Students Info Evening

May 16, 2023

Find out about our courses, Early Admission, ATAR and selection rank, important dates, scholarships, accommodation, upcoming events, student life and more at one of our Year 12 information evenings.

You will also have the opportunity to get your questions answered by course experts and our current students who are studying right now!

Find out more

AIM | Sydney Info Evening

May 16, 2023

Your career in music starts at AIM. Join us on campus for our Sydney Info Evening to explore your potential with one of Australia's leading music schools.

This is your opportunity to go behind the scenes at AIM. You'll get to experience our state-of-the-art facilities and equipment, get one-on-one advice from teachers, listen in on course info sessions, watch live performances, learn about careers in music, and meet our talented students and alumni.

With undergraduate and postgraduate courses in music performance, composition, audio, music theatre, musicology, and arts and entertainment management, we offer specialisations to match a variety of passions.

Find out everything you need to know about studying at AIM.

Find out more

UTS | Introduction to Bachelor of Information Systems

May 16, 2023

Understand complex information systems such as Systems Analytics, Service Innovation, Smart Infrastructure, and Sustainable Enterprises.

Find out more

ADF | Trade Careers Information Session, Sydney

May 16, 2023

Apply your existing trade skills or receive world-class training in order to work with formidable military assets and enjoy the many benefits of a career in the Australian Defence Force.

To find out more about available trade roles, come along to an info session and speak with current serving personnel.



UTS College | Mid-Year Information Session

May 16, 2023

Fast track your way into second year UTS.

If you want to study at UTS but need another way in, UTS College can help. Enrol in a UTS College diploma this June and you could start second year at UTS in 2024!

Want to learn more? Come join our information session!

Find out more

Northwest Regional Careers Expo 2023

May 17, 2023

Our Careers Expo was started in 1992 by Rotary Club of Tamworth First Light. Attendees benefited from a wide range of exhibitors from a large variety of industries providing valuable advice and information to help further their career and business development. The event continues to provide valuable access to local and interstate exhibitors for the community and schools from Tamworth and the surrounding region.

Find out more

<u>University of Sydney | Interested in studying nutrition or becoming a dietitian?</u> May 17, 2023

Join us to learn more about our Bachelor of Science/Master of Nutrition and Dietetics degree, study pathways and how it will help set you up for success in your career aspirations in the nutrition and dietetics discipline. The nutrition field is constantly evolving with new information emerging daily, which is why our degree incorporates new exciting subjects, including: FMHU2001 Mythbusting food and health and NTDT3002 Evidence-based practice in nutrition. Our course will provide you with the knowledge, tools and professional accreditation to succeed in this fascinating discipline.

Find out more

UTS | Introduction to Bachelor of Artificial Intelligence

May 17, 2023

Learn how to become an AI expert and offer innovative solutions to challenges in the era of Big Data, cloud computing and automation.

Find out more

UAC Digital | Let's Chat - Applying to the Schools Recommendation Scheme

May 17, 2023

While the ATAR is still the main selection tool used by most universities, there are other ways for you to show that you're ready to succeed at uni. Many institutions have one or more early offer schemes for Year 12 students. Through these schemes, institutions assess you using criteria other than (or in addition to) your ATAR.



We'll give you an overview of the Schools Recommendation Scheme (SRS) and discuss:

- how to apply
- whether you're guaranteed early entry if you apply
- other universities' direct early entry schemes
- how many early entry schemes you can apply for.

Find out more

ADF | Defence Careers Information Session, Moree

May 17, 2023

Are you interested to learn about the wide range of roles available in the Navy, Army and Air Force?

Join us at an upcoming info session and speak with current serving members about their own experiences. You'll have the chance to ask any questions you have about Australian Defence Force careers and opportunities.

Find out more

SCCE | Exchange Webinar

May 17, 2023

Preparing for your exchange program is an important part of the process and is vital to continued program success. At these online meetings, an experienced high school exchange advisor will share an overview of high school exchange programs with Southern Cross Cultural Exchange.

You'll learn more about living with a host family and how studying overseas can help you develop confidence and independence... and gain a lifetime of memories.

Find out more

UOW | Online Parents & Students Info Evening

May 17, 2023

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You will also have the opportunity to get your questions answered by course experts and our current students who are studying right now!

Find out more

Notre Dame | Young Achievers Early Offer Information Session, Sydney

May 17, 2023

Find out everything you need to know about the program, including selection criteria, the application process, important dates, benefits and more.



You'll also hear from current students about how receiving an Early Offer helped them finish Year 12 with added confidence, and have the opportunity to chat 1:1 with academics about your undergraduate study options for 2024.

Find out more

ADF | ADFA Careers Information Session

May 17, 2023

Would you like the opportunity to undertake military training in the Australian Defence Force (ADF) while earning a degree? All without debt – in fact, we'll pay you!

You will earn a salary while learning and step into a guaranteed role upon graduation as an Officer in the ADF.

Head to the upcoming info session to speak with current serving military personnel and learn more about the Australian Defence Force Academy.

Find out more

<u>University of Newcastle | HSC Support Webinar - Taking Action Towards Your Career</u> May 17, 2023

The taking action towards your career session is specifically designed to provide you with invaluable insights on how to set yourself up for success in your future academic and professional pursuits. The webinar will also feature a University of Newcastle Student Ambassador who will share details about the University's new Early Entry Program. Find out more

Newcastle & Lake Macquarie Career Expo 2023

May 18, 2023

The Newcastle & Lake Macquarie Career Expo is proudly presented by Career Links, on behalf of the CAA. This leading Career Expo is attracting a record number of local and interstate exhibitors, including major universities, leading training colleges and employers. Career Links is committed to the youth of the Hunter region, coordinating this event to support them in transitioning from school to their future careers.

Find out more

<u>University of Sydney | Meet Sydney Uni - Regional NSW</u>

May 18 to June 22, 2023

Join us for an information evening to find out all you need to know about the University of Sydney! Learn about our new <u>Regional and Remote Entry Scheme</u> and <u>MySydney Scheme</u>.

The session will also cover information about courses, admission requirements, entry schemes/pathways, fees, scholarships, and the type of support available on campus. Uni students and alumni from Regional NSW will share stories, tips on moving away from home, and advice about their journey to university and beyond. You'll also get the chance to speak with staff and students and have all your questions about the University of Sydney answered. Find out more

University of Sydney | Meet Sydney, Dubbo

May 18, 2023

Join us for an information evening to find out all you need to know about the University of Sydney!

Learn about our new Regional and Remote Entry Scheme and MySydney Scheme.

The session will also cover information about courses, admission requirements, entry schemes/pathways, fees, and scholarships, as well as the type of support available on campus. Uni students and alumni from Regional NSW will share stories, tips on moving away from home and advice about their journey to university and beyond.

You'll also get the chance to speak with staff and students and have all your questions about the University of Sydney answered.

Find out more

UTS | Introduction to Software Engineering

May 18, 2023

Join us and learn how Software engineering is the application of engineering principles to the design, development, and maintenance of software.

Find out more

ADF | Trade Careers Information Session, Wollongong

May 18, 2023

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Hunter Valley Career Expo 2023

May 19, 2023

The Hunter Valley Career Expo only happens once a year! It will be held on Friday 19th May 2023 at Maitland Basketball Stadium, Bent Street, Maitland from 9.00am – 1.30pm.

You will be able to talk to people who are working in many different types of jobs. There will be representatives from employer and professional associations, TAFE, Universities, other training providers and employment agencies.

Find out more

WSU | Unlocking Careers in Sport and Health

May 19, 2023

This on campus event for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander High School students raises knowledge and aspiration for Careers in Sport and Health.

Students will participate in a range of practical workshops, a Q&A Yarn Up with Indigenous industry professionals to gain insights into their work, their education journey and pathways leading them to their career.

All attendees will receive a free WSU Sport and Health Pack.

Find out more

JMC Academy | May Open Day, Sydney

May 20, 2023

Register for our Free Open Day! This is your chance to see our multi-million dollar world-class facilities.

Things to do at Open Day:

- Tour our world-class facilities and tech
- Explore your creative future in our hands-on workshops
- Meet our current students and industry expert lecturers
- Check out live student performances
- See creativity come to life with course demonstrations
- Build your creative network

Find out more

NIE | Simulated UCAT Day Workshop, Online

May 20, 2023

If you are in Yrs. 10, 11, 12, or you may be older and considering sitting the UCAT in the future, then this program is for you. The Simulated UCAT Workshop program is ideal and often a necessary step towards effective and efficient preparation for the UCAT.

This event will be conducted by the National Institute of Education in partnership in partnership with UCAT Preparation Australia, and MICAS (Medical Interviews and Career Advice Services).

The workshop is primarily designed to cover fundamental techniques in navigating all five sections of the UCAT test and also for participants to gain a better understanding of their own level of preparedness for the test.

Find out more

Sydney Design School | Open Day

May 20, 2023

Join us for our biggest day of the year! Our Director Amanda Grace will take you through our flexible course options. Meet our passionate Educators and get creative with colour and fabrics by making a mood board!

Find out more

ADF | Wagga Wagga Army Reserve Base Open Day

May 22 to May 23, 2023

In the Army Reserve you'll tackle new challenges, learn new skills and get paid to do it – all without giving up your day job.

Defence Force Recruiting will be hosting an upcoming Reserve Base Open Day at Wagga Wagga Army Reserve Depot over two days in an exclusive opportunity for the public to experience a functioning Army Reserve Base.

On the day you will have the chance to check out:

- Military equipment and vehicles on display
- Local reserve unit demonstration
- Weapons displays
- Information sessions with current serving members

Find out more

UTS | Introduction to Mechanical and Mechatronic Engineering

May 22, 2023

Get excited by robots, nanomachines, and biomedical devices – this can be your future career. Find out how by joining our webinar and discussing with our academics.

Find out more

UOW | Albury Parents & Students Info Evening

May 23, 2023

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You will also have the opportunity to get your questions answered by course experts and our current students who are studying right now!

UTS | Women in Engineering and IT Scholarships

May 23, 2023

Learn more about the Women in Engineering and IT Community and the scholarships that are available for women in engineering or IT, and how to prepare an awesome application.

Find out more

<u>University of Sydney | Film Studies Masterclass - Margaret Pomeranz and David Stratton</u>

May 23, 2023

Calling all budding film-buffs, scriptwriters and creatives!

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences is cracking open its doors to 20 lucky guests, to sit in with current creative writing and film studies students for a very special masterclass with Margaret Pomeranz and David Stratton.

Sign up for this unique opportunity to learn from Margaret and David about the films that changed their life, the evolution of the film industry, the power of language in film criticism – as well as how to turn your passion for cinema into a career.

Find out more

Important Future Events

2023 Greater Western Sydney Careers Market

May 24 to May 25, 2023

The 2023 Greater Western Sydney Careers Market is taking place on Wednesday the 24th and Thursday the 25th of May at the Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre.

This event offers exhibitors the opportunity to speak to thousands of Greater Western Sydney high school students and careers advisers as these students explore career paths and further education options available to them.

Find out more

Clusters PD - Using Clusters to find a Vocational Pathway

May 25, 2023

Join Lucy from Study Work Grow to find out how you can use the Career Clusters to support students who are thinking about vocational pathways.

Using the Career Clusters as part of the conversation can open up ideas and help students think beyond the most obvious choices. They can also be useful when talking to students about how their careers might progress down the track.

This will be an interactive session of one hour, with time for questions at the end.

Notre Dame | Pathways to Medicine Information Session

May 29, 2023

We will be providing information about the exciting new pathways into Notre Dame's Doctor of Medicine degree via our undergraduate Bachelor of Biomedical Science and Bachelor of Advanced Biomedical Science (Honours) degrees.

Our online info session is your opportunity to hear important information about these new pathway programs, admission requirements, and information on how to apply, course structure, as well as participate in a Q&A to have all your questions answered.

You'll hear from School of Medicine and School of Health Sciences academics, along with staff from Admissions and the Prospective Students Office.

Find out more

BiG Day In Newcastle

June 1, 2023

Join us at UON on 1 June for the 2023 BiG Day In Newcastle. Bring your Year 9-12 students to learn where a STEM/technology career can take them & hear from organisations such as nib, Mudbath, Westpac, Wisetech Global, Australian Space Agency, Australian Signals Directorate & more to come.

Find out more

HSC and Careers Expo 2023

June 1 to June 3, 2023

HSC and Careers Expo celebrates its 15th year in 2023!

There will be a variety of organisations to chat with:

- universities, TAFE colleges and training providers
- providers of HSC resources, information and services
- organisations with apprenticeship information and opportunities
- organisations with employment opportunities
- organisations with cadetship opportunities
- career advisers and student support services
- providers of tutoring services, lecture and study skills programs
- providers of international exchange and gap year programs
- providers of youth services and programs

Find out more

Charles Sturt | EngFest 2023

June 6 to June 8, 2023

EngFest is Charles Sturt's annual three-day celebration of civil engineering, with exhibitions and presentations of student works and research, school visits and information sessions, a careers expo, industry networking, professional development events and more.

It brings together students, cadet and professional civil engineers, researchers, representatives of Engineers Australia, interested members of the public and school students. We invite you to come along to meet the engineers of tomorrow and see what the future of engineering holds.

Find out more

<u>Clusters PD - The Clusters for history and geography teachers</u>

June 6, 2023

Join Lucy from Study Work Grow to learn how to use the Career Clusters in your humanities classroom.

This Professional Learning session will give you the skills you need to feel confident talking about a range of jobs in history, geography, politics, society, and related fields. We'll also cover some tips for having positive career conversations, and identify where you might already be having career conversations without realising it.

This session is designed for those who teach history, geography, and other humanities subjects, and the career educators who support them.

Find out more

BiG Day In Port Macquarie

June 8, 2023

Join us at CSU Port Macquarie for the 2023 BiG Day In! We're excited to be back on Campus at CSU again bringing cool speakers from organisations such as Essential Energy, Wisetech Global, TCS, Australian Signals Directorate, Australian Space Agency & Defence Force Recruiting to talk to students about where a STEM/STEAM career can take them.

Find out more

University of Newcastle | ExperimentFest

June 13 to June 23, 2023

For the more than 20 years, the University of Newcastle has been working with local high schools to provide authentic, engaging, and hands-on experiences for HSC students. For those studying Stage 6 Science/Food Tech Subjects, Experiment Fest is the chance to improve laboratory skills and use specialised equipment that isn't readily available in regular classrooms, while conducting experiments that directly relate to the HSC syllabus in the areas of;

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Earth and Environmental Science
- Food Science and Human Nutrition
- Physics



Girls in Aviation Day - Dubbo | Wiradjuri Country

June 16, 2023

GIAD is a free event offered to those who identify as girls ages 8 to 17 years to introduce them to the many aviation career possibilities.

The day is an opportunity to explore the exciting careers available in the aviation and aerospace industry, such as engineers, aircraft maintenance technicians, pilots, operational staff, air traffic controllers, and many other jobs within the aviation community.

Attendees will be guided in small groups through multiple stations, combining a mix of hands on activities and wonderful stories of the industry. A short stop for a free light lunch will also be included.

The day will be full of career inspiration, supported by amazing people from the industry, including female role models.

Find out more

Scholarships

Scholarships for Underrepresented Students in Australia

We believe that education is a journey that should be accessible to all. Recognising the importance of diversity and inclusivity, lots of organisations and universities have established scholarship opportunities to support students from underrepresented backgrounds. These scholarships aim to empower students from diverse backgrounds, ensuring that their potential is realised and their dreams are within reach. In this article, we'll explore some of the scholarship opportunities available for different underrepresented groups.

Indigenous Scholarships

Australia's rich indigenous heritage is celebrated through various scholarships designed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. These scholarships aim to create pathways for Indigenous students to excel academically and pursue their aspirations. Some examples include:

- <u>The Charlie Perkins Scholarship</u> supports outstanding Indigenous students in pursuing postgraduate studies at leading UK universities.
- <u>The Australian Indigenous Education Foundation</u> (AIEF) offers scholarships to Indigenous high school and university students, providing financial assistance, mentoring, and personal support throughout their educational journey.

Women in STEM Scholarships

Encouraging gender diversity in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) is crucial for a thriving future. Several scholarships are specifically targeted towards young women with a passion for STEM. Here are some you might like to apply for:

- The <u>Elevate</u>: <u>Boosting women in STEM Scholarship</u> provides funding and mentorship to inspire and empower young women pursuing STEM disciplines.
- The <u>Defence Women in STEM Undergraduate Scholarships</u> are aimed at encouraging high-performing women to continue their university study in STEM fields and improve the representation of women in the STEM workforce.

Scholarships for Students with Disabilities

Recognising the talents and potential of students with disabilities, scholarships have been established to remove barriers and create equal opportunities. These scholarships provide financial support and resources to help students overcome challenges. For instance:

- The <u>Maple Scholarship Program</u> supports students with disabilities and those working in the disability sector, providing funding for education-related expenses.
- <u>Vision Australia's Further Education Bursaries</u> provide adaptive technology to help students who are blind or have low vision to fully participate and succeed in their chosen studies.

Scholarships for Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds

Many scholarships are dedicated to supporting students from disadvantaged backgrounds, ensuring they have the opportunity to pursue their educational goals. These scholarships provide financial aid, mentorship, and guidance. Examples include:

- <u>The Smith Family Learning for Life Program</u> assists disadvantaged students with financial support, mentoring, and access to extra-curricular opportunities.
- <u>The Pinnacle Foundation</u> provide educational scholarships, mentoring and opportunities for young LGBTIQ+ Australians to realise their full potential and overcome challenges arising from their identity.

Scholarships can play a vital role in fostering inclusivity and diversity in education. They can empower underrepresented students and open doors to a world of opportunities that might otherwise be inaccessible. We encourage anyone to explore the scholarship opportunities available – you never know what might be out there.

You can find more scholarships on our database <u>here</u>.



Getting Ready for Work

How Will AI Change the World of Work?

Artificial intelligence is a huge trend these days – each week it seems like there are bigger and better programs, doing everything from writing articles to creating images and even helping with early detection of cancer. But with this comes a hint of fear. Is Al going to completely change the world of work?

It might seem all doom and gloom, but the reality is far from it. In this blog, we'll explore how Al is changing the world of work and offer some valuable tips on how you can prepare and adapt to thrive in this new era.

The Rise of AI in the Workplace

Al is transforming industries across the globe, revolutionising the way we work, communicate, and interact. According to the <u>World Economic Forum</u>, it's estimated that by 2027, nearly half of all workplace tasks will be performed by machines.

What does this mean for us? We've heard that lots of jobs that require repetitive manual tasks are those most likely to be replaced by automation. But on the other hand, there's a boom of job opportunities that require uniquely human skills such as creativity, critical thinking, and emotional intelligence. Advancement in AI technology is creating new jobs too, particularly in fields such as data science, machine learning, and robotics.

It's not that there will be *less* jobs in the future – the jobs of the future will simply *look different* to how they do today. Just like how there are already <u>plenty of jobs that no longer exist</u>, replaced by jobs that were unheard of just a few decades ago (think things like influencers and software developers).

Embrace AI as an Enabler, Not a Competitor

Rather than fearing AI as a threat to your job, it's important to view it as a tool that can complement your work instead. There have been <u>similar concerns throughout history</u> that technology will replace people entirely, but today we would hardly be able to imagine a world without these technologies.

Al is great at automating repetitive tasks, which frees us up to focus on higher-level thinking, problem solving, and innovation. This means you can spend more time at work doing the really important things, and <u>increase your productivity</u>. It can also eliminate some undesirable jobs that *nobody* wants to do, whether it's because they're simply boring or downright unsafe.

Developing Essential Skills for the AI Era

As Al becomes more prevalent, <u>certain skills will be in high demand</u>. To prepare for the future of work, developing these skills will become even more important, such as:

- **Digital Literacy**: Understanding how to use technology is already important, but will be even more so in the future. Start to familiarise yourself with AI applications, algorithms, and basic programming concepts.
- **Creativity and Innovation**: As much as it might seem like it, Al can't replicate human imagination and creativity. Nurturing your creativity and embracing innovation will allow you to bring unique perspectives and value to future (and current) jobs.
- **Critical Thinking and Problem Solving**: Al may excel at processing large amounts of data, but it's human intelligence that can interpret, analyse, and make informed decisions based on that data.
- **Human-Centric Skills**: While Al is great at automation and data processing, it lacks the emotional intelligence, empathy, and social skills that make us uniquely human. Interpersonal communication, collaboration, and leadership skills will become increasingly valuable in a work environment that blends Al and human interactions.

Looking for the Positives

Al is changing the future of work, but it's not something to fear – in fact, there are so many ways we can use Al to make the world a better place. By understanding the impact of Al on the job market and developing the skills needed to work alongside Al technologies, you can prepare for success no matter what the future might hold.

20 Jobs that Don't Exist Anymore

Humans are constantly inventing and innovating, so it makes sense that the way we live and the world around us is also constantly changing. Change or progress can sometimes mean that jobs that existed in the past don't exist anymore. Either we just don't require that function any more, or we've developed alternatives.

Here are 20 examples of jobs that don't exist anymore.

Carriage Makers

These skilled craftsmen used to make the carriages towed by horses, but were replaced by automobiles and trains.

Slubber Doffers

Usually children, they worked in textile mills and removed the empty bobbins from the looms all day.

Pin Setters

Before bowling alleys became automated in the 1950s, it was the job of young teens to run out and reset the pins after each bowler's turn.

Knocker-Uppers

Also known as human alarm clocks, these workers were around from 400BC until after the industrial revolution. Their job was to head out each morning and knock on their paying customers' doors or window using a baton or long stick to get the occupants up in time for work each day.

Lamp Lighters

Before electricity was invented and commonly available, they were needed to go around and light the street lamps by hand every single day.

Switchboard Operators

Originally replacing telegraphists, these workers connected callers to the number they wanted to connect with right up until the 1960s.

Resurrectionists or "Body Snatchers"

Had the gruesome job of (illegally) digging up recently buried bodies for anatomists to use for medical research.

Projectionists

Were the people responsible for operating film projectors in cinemas, including changing the film reels when they saw cues on screen. Modern day projectors are digital and operators just need to press play or set a timer.

Signalmen

Worked on the railways before automated systems were created. They did a variety of jobs that ensured that trains ran on time without having accidents.

Camera Film Developers

Digital cameras as we know them today only became popular in the mid-to-late 1990s. Before then, most cameras contained film that needed developing before you could see the images. Some film developers are still around today, but most photographers who use camera film process their images themselves in darkrooms.

Lift Operators

Up until the 1970s you'd often be met in a lift by an operator who might have to manually open and close the doors, control the speed of the lift, and announce what or who was located on each floor as the car approached it.

Linotype Operators

Responsible for operating the Linotype machines that revolutionised the printing and factory industries worked between 1886 right up until the late 1960s. They had to accurately type each line of text that formed the metal strips for printing.

Human Computers

This was the name give to the people who performed complex calculations before computers and calculators took over the roles. Mary Jackson, Katherine Johnson and Dorothy Vaughan are three Human Computers whose secret work enabled NASA space expeditions between 1940 and 1960.

Clock Keepers

Their job was to track time using basic maths skills to ensure the accuracy of clocks and other time keeping devices.

Lectors

Read aloud to factory workers, keeping them entertained during their long and boring shifts.

Aircraft Listeners

Before radars were invented, listeners manned the acoustic mirrors which detected the sound and direction of approaching enemy aircraft.

Milkmen

Used to collect the milk from local dairy farmers and deliver it to the doors of their customers.

Dunny Men

Would collect "nightsoil" from the old-fashioned outhouse dunnies which have now been (thankfully) replaced by modern sewerage and septic systems.

Scribes

For centuries before the invention of printing, this was a job that required some education. Scribes would have to copy text word for word to duplicate books and historical documents.

Video Store Employee

Up until about 20 years ago VHS videos and DVDs were how most people enjoyed watching a movie outside of the cinema. With the onset of digital on-demand and streaming services, the good old video store that used to be in every suburb is no longer.

It's not necessarily a bad thing

When you hear about jobs that don't exist anymore, it's easy to think it's something negative, and it's often reported that way in the news too.

But often it can be a good thing, as you won't have to do some of the more repetitive, tiresome, labour intensive, or downright unpleasant jobs that you might have been offered years ago.

Remember too that when some roles are no longer required, a whole new suite of careers may be created along with the latest developments and changes to our lifestyles and environments.

Keep looking ahead

There are lots of people whose job it is to look at all the information and statistics to make predictions about the growth or decline of different jobs.

It's a good idea to keep up to date with the latest news and statistics – it could be really helpful when you're considering future careers. The results might also influence your subject selection at high school, as well as which pathway you choose once you leave school.

Find out more about the future of work

If you'd like to learn a bit more about what changes to the workforce might look like in the next 5 to 10 years and beyond, here are a few blogs you might like to read:

- The Future of Work
- The Skills you'll need for work in the future
- The changing world of work

We'll also let you know in our weekly <u>Job Spotlights</u> the anticipated future growth and where the jobs are most in demand.

The <u>National Skills Commission</u> produce lots of reports and information about Australia's future workforce. They also have a really handy tool called <u>NERO</u> that you could keep your eye on – you can sign up to receive updates every few months too.

The <u>Labour Market Insights</u> website also provides lots of useful information about careers and their predicted growth.



Work Experience

Preparing for Work Experience

Thinking about a career, but not sure if it's going to be the right fit? Work experience is a great way to get a taste of a job and build some important skills. So if you're thinking of going on work experience, this blog will provide you with practical tips and advice to help you prepare, and come out the other end feeling more secure about your career choices.

The Importance of Work Experience

Work experience can serve as a stepping stone towards your future career. It offers a glimpse into the real working world, helping you develop essential skills, gain industry insights, and make informed decisions about your future. By participating actively and preparing beforehand, you'll maximise the value of this experience and lay the foundation for your future career choices.

Research and Goal Setting

Before you begin your placement, do some research about the company or organisation you'll be joining. Familiarise yourself with their mission, values, and the work they do. This knowledge will demonstrate your enthusiasm and allow you to ask thoughtful questions. It's also a good idea to set specific goals for what you hope to achieve during your placement. Whether it's gaining exposure to a particular department or mastering a specific skill, having clear objectives will guide your efforts and make your experience more meaningful.

Dress Code and Professional Etiquette

First impressions matter, and dressing appropriately is an essential aspect of professional etiquette. Find out the dress code at the workplace and ensure your attire is clean, neat, and aligned with their expectations. Remember to maintain a professional demeanour throughout your work experience, including polite and respectful communication with colleagues, punctuality, and a positive attitude. These habits will demonstrate your enthusiasm and leave a lasting impression – and could net you a positive reference at the end of your placement.

Networking and Building Relationships

Work experience provides an excellent opportunity to network and build valuable professional relationships. Take the initiative to introduce yourself to colleagues, ask about their roles, and the journeys they took to get to where they are today. Actively participate in team activities and engage in conversations, showing genuine curiosity and eagerness to learn. Cultivating relationships within your chosen field can open doors to future opportunities and mentorship.

Embracing Challenges and Seeking Feedback

During your placement, you may encounter unfamiliar tasks or situations. Embrace these challenges as learning opportunities and push yourself beyond your comfort zone. At the same time, don't hesitate to ask for help or clarification when needed. Additionally, seek feedback from your supervisor or colleagues to gauge your progress and identify areas for improvement. This feedback will be invaluable in knowing the skills and knowledge you can work on in the future.

Reflecting and Learning from the Experience

Once your placement comes to an end, take time to reflect on the lessons you've learned and the skills you've acquired. Consider how this experience has shaped your understanding of your chosen career path and identify areas you'd like to explore further. Reflecting on your work experience will help you make informed decisions about your future studies and career aspirations.

By properly preparing, researching, embracing challenges, and building relationships, you'll maximise the benefits of your work experience placement. Remember, this experience could be a stepping stone to your future; stay positive, be proactive, and make the most of any opportunities that come your way.

You can find more blogs and advice about preparing for work experience and search for opportunities on our website here.

Competitions

2023 Travel Photographer of the Year Competition

The 2022 Travel Photographer of the Year awards (TPOTY) are now open.

TPOTY is truly global – wherever you live in the world and whether you are amateur or professional, beginner or expert, young or old, Travel Photographer of the Year is for you. Submit your entries in a range of categories which reflect the breadth and diversity of travel photography, combined with the values of environment, diverse cultures, sustainability and conservation.

Entries are open until 1 October 2023.

Find out more and enter here: https://www.tpoty.com/

The 2023 Next Gen Awards

With so many young people leading projects in their communities, the Next Gen Awards have been created as an opportunity to showcase our next generation of young innovators, entrepreneurs and leaders across the country.

Entries for this awards program are open to all Australian primary and high school students and teachers with six categories to acknowledge young people that are building their 21st-century skills as they work on projects to bring their ideas to life and make an impact in their communities.

The 2023 awards program features a myriad of opportunities for young people to build their skills, network with other young leaders, and connect with leading organisations across the country looking to support innovative young professionals.

If you are a young innovator, entrepreneur or leader currently enrolled in a primary or high school across the country, make sure to nominate now!

Applications open on the 15th of May 2023, and will close on the 21st of August 2023.

Find out more: https://www.bopindustries.com/next-gen

Submissions Open for UN Youth's Global Advocate

UN Youth's Global Advocate magazine consists of literary and artistic pieces produced by young, talented Australians selected for their unique point of view. After a successful two publications last year, we are excited to be back for a sixth issue!

The theme for the next issue is JOURNEYS, which will aim to explore the physical and metaphorical journeys that extend across cultures, peoples and borders that make us human beings.

We are after essays, articles, short fiction, letters, poems, opinions pieces, artwork and photography that explores the ways journeys shape our lives and form our own identities.

Pitches are now open to Australian youth between the ages of 12-15 and close on the 31st of May.

Find out more: https://unyouth.org.au/event/nsw-global-advocate/

Surround Sound Band Competition 2023

Surround Sound is a band competition for students from secondary schools in rural and remote areas. Bands must have between 3 and 16 members and may perform covers or originals in any style of contemporary music.

All performers must be students currently enrolled at a NSW public school in Years 7 to 12. No teachers or tutors can perform as part of the band.

Round 1 will be held by video submission.

Round 2 will see schools chosen as finalists visited by an industry mentor for a workshop at a time to be negotiated.

Round 3 finalists will prepare a 15-minute set for a performance at a live event in Sydney in Term 4. Song choice will be subject to copyright advice. Bands will be supported to travel to Sydney and accommodated for their performance at the final.

Applications close Friday 26 May 2023.

Find out more: https://artsunit.nsw.edu.au/local-arts-programs/rural-north-rural-south-and-west/surround-sound



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Exploring Vocational Education

Are you thinking about your options for when you leave school? In this blog, we'll delve into the world of vocational education and why it might be the perfect choice for you. While university is often seen as the traditional route to employment after school, vocational education offers a unique and equally promising pathway to success. So, let's dive in and discover why vocational education might just be the right fit for you.

Embracing Your Passions and Strengths

Are you someone who loves getting hands-on, thrives in practical environments, or has a strong inclination towards a specific trade or skill? Vocational education allows you to explore and develop your passions and strengths. Whether it's automotive mechanics, culinary arts, graphic design, healthcare, or information technology, vocational programs provide specialised training that directly aligns with your interests, giving you a head start in pursuing a career you truly enjoy.

Real-World Experience

One of the unique aspects of vocational education is the emphasis on real-world experience. While theoretical knowledge has its place, vocational programs offer practical, industry-specific training that allows you to gain valuable hands-on experience. By working with professionals in your chosen field, you'll develop the skills employers are seeking, making you more marketable and ready to hit the ground running after graduation.

Career Readiness

Vocational education equips you with the skills and expertise required for immediate entry into the workforce. These programs are designed to meet industry demands, ensuring you have the knowledge and practical abilities necessary to excel in your chosen career. Additionally, many vocational institutions have strong connections with local businesses and industries, providing opportunities for traineeships, apprenticeships, and job placement assistance. This bridge between education and employment enhances your prospects right from the get-go.

Flexibility and Affordability

University education often comes with a significant time commitment and financial investment. In contrast, vocational education offers flexibility in terms of program length and structure. Whether you're looking for a short-term course or a longer program, vocational education allows you to choose what works best for you. Moreover, vocational programs are often more cost-effective (and sometimes even <u>completely free</u>), saving you from the burden of extensive student loans and enabling you to enter the workforce sooner.



Meeting Industry Demands

As the workforce evolves, industries have an increasing demand for skilled professionals in various sectors. Vocational education addresses this need by focusing on specific industries, offering specialised training that directly aligns with emerging job opportunities. By pursuing vocational education, you position yourself as a valuable asset to employers seeking individuals with practical skills and industry-specific knowledge.

As you contemplate your future options, remember that vocational education is a pathway worth considering. It offers you a chance to embrace your passions, gain practical experience, and enter the workforce equipped with the skills and knowledge employers seek. So take a moment to explore the vast array of vocational programs available. Contact local TAFEs and VET providers and gather information to make an informed decision. Remember, your journey is about finding the right path for you.

You can also learn more about vocational education and training on our website here.

5 Essential Budgeting Tips for Teenagers

As a teenager, learning how to manage your money effectively is an essential life skill that can set you on the path to financial success. Budgeting not only helps you make the most of your earnings but also builds discipline and responsible financial habits. In this blog, we'll explore five budgeting tips specifically tailored for teenagers, empowering you to take control of your finances and pave the way for a secure future.

Set Clear Financial Goals

Having clear financial goals is the first step toward successful budgeting. Take some time to identify your short-term and long-term objectives. Are you saving for a specific item, like a new smartphone or a trip? Or do you have more long-term goals, such as saving for university or starting a small business? By defining your goals, you can allocate your money accordingly and stay motivated to stick to your budget.

Track Your Expenses

Keeping track of your expenses is crucial to understanding where your money goes and identifying areas where you can cut back or save. Make a habit of recording your spending – this can be through a budgeting app (such as Mint or PocketGuard) or even just in a simple notebook. Categorise your expenses, such as entertainment, transportation, or eating out, to get a clear picture of your spending patterns. This practice will help you make informed decisions and make adjustments as needed.

Differentiate Between Needs and Wants

It's easy to get carried away with impulsive purchases, especially when you're bombarded with ads constantly. Learning to differentiate between needs and wants is vital for maintaining a balanced budget. Before making a purchase, ask yourself if it's a necessity or a desire. By focusing on what you need first, you can prioritise your spending and allocate any remaining funds toward your wants without jeopardising your financial stability.

Be Realistic

A budget acts as a roadmap for your finances, guiding you toward your goals. To create a realistic budget, start by calculating your income, including allowances, part-time job earnings, or any other sources. Next, list your regular expenses, such as school supplies, transportation costs, and personal items. Allocate a portion of your income toward savings and emergencies. Ensure your expenses don't exceed your income, and leave room for unexpected expenses. Regularly review and adjust your budget to stay on track.

Save and Invest Wisely

Saving money is not only about setting it aside; it's also about making it grow. Explore different savings options available to teenagers, such as opening a savings account or investing in low-risk ventures. We recommend you seek guidance from a trusted adult or financial advisor to understand the various investment opportunities suitable for your age and financial goals before setting out on your own. By starting early and developing good saving and investing habits, you'll set yourself up for a prosperous future.

Mastering budgeting as a teenager can have a profound impact on your financial wellbeing throughout your life. Remember, the earlier you start, the better off you'll be in the long run. Embrace these budgeting tips, and enjoy the journey toward financial independence and success.

You can find lots more info and advice on all things financial on the government's <u>Money</u> Smart website, or check out some more budgeting tips for teenagers on our website here.

University Spotlight - Curtin University

Find out what it's like to study at Curtin University in our latest university spotlight.

Campuses & Access

Curtin University's main campus is located in Bentley in Perth, around 15 minutes south-east of the CBD. The campus is easily accessible by both bus and train and has plenty of parking spaces for students travelling by car.

There are also other small campuses in the CBD, mainly focused on graduate courses, and a campus in Kalgoorlie focused on engineering and mining courses. Curtin also has an international presence in Malaysia, Singapore, Dubai, and Mauritius.

Most of the paths and buildings across the main campus are accessible by wheelchair, with major buildings containing lifts for access to upper floors.

Online Learning

Curtin offer a wide variety of courses to study fully online, mainly in arts, business, health, STEM, and education. Online students have full access to Curtin's online library system, as well as access to specialised support services for remote students.

Find out more about studying online at Curtin here.

Study Options

Curtin offer undergraduate courses in all standard study areas, including one of Western Australia's only undergraduate-entry medicine courses.

Curtin also offer <u>double degrees</u> in business, law, health sciences, humanities, and STEM disciplines.

The academic year is split across two semesters, running from late-February to early-November, with a month-long break between each semester. Curtin also offer study in shorter trimesters and optional study periods. Classes are not scheduled over the Christmas and New Year period. You can view the full academic calendar for the year here. The structure of most courses at Curtin is quite rigid, with subjects only offered in certain semesters and must be taken in a set order. You can find out more about specific courses and subjects here.

Accommodation & Living

Curtin offer a variety of on-campus accommodation options at the Bentley campus, including both individual and shared options. They also offer one option at the Kalgoorlie campus. 2023 prices vary between \$210 to \$515 per week per person, depending on size and location. The fees for all accommodation options include all utility bills – electricity, water, and internet (Wi-Fi). Some options also include meal plans. Students staying at the Bentley campus also receive a free gym membership at Curtin Stadium.

Contracts are offered on a single semester or yearly basis. Students must reapply for accommodation at the end of their contract.

You can see all accommodation options and application processes <u>here</u>.

Living off campus in Perth can get quite expensive (the <u>current median rental price</u> for an apartment in Bentley is \$430 per week), and rental options are generally highly competitive. More affordable options further away can mean a very long travel time to and from campus.

Campus & Teaching Facilities

There are several facilities located at Curtin's Bentley campus, including cafés and eateries, sporting and exercise facilities, shops, a bank, and more. Students can join a variety of clubs and participate in on-campus activities happening throughout the year. There is also an art gallery, theatre, and several gardens to enjoy.

Each campus has a dedicated library, and the Bentley campus has several study spaces, including a 24/7 computer lab. The campus also has lots of specialist teaching and learning facilities, including labs, clinics, simulated environments, and access to the latest technologies and equipment.

You can find out more about Curtin's on-campus facilities here.

Student Support

Curtin offer a wide variety of dedicated student support services, including academic and study support, disability and inclusion support, support for LGBTQIA+ students, support for Indigenous students, health and wellbeing services, and childcare facilities and support on campus.

Information about support services can be accessed on their website <u>here</u>.

Career Development & Industry Partnerships

Curtin offers a <u>career advice service</u> for all students, helping you to develop valuable skills and connecting you with employers.

<u>Industry learning</u> is also embedded into many of their courses, with options including internships, work integrated learning, and practical learning meaning you can gain professional work experience while you study.

Curtin also has strong <u>industry links</u>, particularly in mining and agriculture, and networks and programs to support budding <u>entrepreneurs</u>.

Information Accessibility

Curtin's university is modern and easy to navigate, with functionality that works across all major browsers. It has a handy search function and essential information about courses, scholarships, and support options are easy to find.

Tours & Information Sessions

You can take a virtual tour of the Bentley campus <u>here</u>.

Curtin run both online and on campus information events for future students regularly throughout the year. You can view the upcoming calendar of events here.

Next Steps

If you're interested in study at Curtin and want to find out more information, the best way to do this is to contact them, either by phone on 1300 222 888, or by submitting an <u>enquiry</u> online.

Curtin also runs one Open Day a year, usually around March.

Workplace Spotlight

What is it Like to Work in a Bank?

Banks exist to help people and businesses with money. They keep our money safe, provide loans when we need money, help us pay for things, and offer advice on managing our finances. They also work closely with governments and other countries to ensure our economy stays stable.

Here are some common things you might find when working at a bank:

- 1. High customer interaction you'll interact with clients regularly, assisting them with transactions, answering their questions, and providing necessary advice.
- 2. Technology is everywhere banks rely a lot on technology for various tasks, such as processing transactions, managing customer data, and providing online banking services.
- 3. Security is key you'll need to ensure that money, documentation, and customer information are handled carefully and safely.

Key Outcome

Provide financial services

The primary purpose of a bank is to provide financial services and facilitate the flow of funds in the economy.

Key Tasks

- Assist customers with account transactions and inquiries
- Evaluate loan applications
- Provide financial advice and guidance
- Develop and maintain customer relationships
- Conduct market research and analysis
- Implement and manage digital banking solutions

Industry

You can find banks in the financial and insurance services industry

Banks are generally found in the financial and insurance services industry. There are a few different kinds of banks, including retail banks, commercial banks, investment banks, and central banks.

Work Environment

You can expect regular hours and flexible work

Regular hours | Work on-site and from home | Jobs more common in metro areas | Moderate job growth

Bank opening hours generally align with regular business hours, typically Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. However, some positions may require longer hours, especially in investment banking or specific customer service roles that need to offer 24/7 service.

With advances in technology, some of the work at a bank can be done remotely, particularly customer service, digital banking support, and certain administrative tasks. However, certain positions that require a physical presence, such as cash handling, in-person customer interactions, or specific operational tasks, may still require on-site work. In some roles, you might even find yourself travelling to and from clients' homes and businesses.

Banks are generally found in all locations, but metropolitan areas tend to have a much higher concentration of banks than regional and remote areas.

The Career Clusters you'll find in a bank

People from all Clusters are needed for a bank to run effectively, but the most common Clusters you'll find are Informers and Linkers. As in any role, you might find yourself performing tasks across multiple Clusters.

What do Makers do in a bank?

Makers aren't as common in banks as other Clusters, but they are still needed for some important roles. This includes things like performing maintenance on vital systems and equipment (such as security systems and ATMs), helping with upkeep of a bank's physical facilities, or maintaining huge IT systems and databases.

- Maintenance Technicians
- IT Support Specialists

The role of a Linker in a bank

Linkers in banks are responsible for helping people find and use the bank's various services and answering any questions and complaints they might have. They are also responsible for creating and maintaining strong relationships with customers and businesses. Other Linkers are in charge of promoting a bank's services to the public and creating marketing materials to procure more clients.

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- Customer Service Officers
- Customer Relationship Managers
- Marketing Managers

Where you'll find Coordinators in a bank

Coordinators in a bank are responsible for planning and managing the day-to-day operations. They may manage workflow, monitor performance metrics, identify areas for improvement, and implement strategies to enhance operational effectiveness. Other Coordinators are responsible for handling administrative tasks, including scheduling meetings and events and maintaining records. Some Coordinators might assist with financial planning, budgeting, and reporting within the bank.

- Operations Coordinators
- Administration Officers
- Finance Managers

How do Informers work in a bank?

Informers in banks provide financial advice to a wide variety of clients, from people looking for a home loan to clients interested in investing and shares. Some Informers might perform market analysis, identifying financial trends and patterns. Other Informers might find themselves running educational programs to teach customers and the public about money management and finances.

- Financial Advisors
- Investment Bankers
- Market Analysts
- Financial Education Specialists

What types of Innovators work in a bank?

Innovators are the people who design and develop online banking processes and applications, making banking more accessible from anywhere in the world. Innovators can also be involved in designing and developing new banking products and services. They are also responsible for ensuring both physical and digital security is strong, and money and data are protected against attacks and fraud.

- Software Developers
- Product Developers
- Cyber Security Specialists

Where you'll find Guardians in a bank

Guardians are needed in banks to keep the premises safe and secure, particularly in cases where large amounts of money are stored on-site. Other Guardians ensure that banks are complying with any important financial laws and regulations to protect customers. In larger banks or banking organisations, there may be roles focused on employee health and wellness.

- · Security Officers
- Compliance Officers
- Occupational Health and Wellness Coordinator

How do we expect working in a bank to change in the future?

The banking industry is increasingly relying on technology to improve efficiency, enhance customer experiences, and reduce costs. In the future, banks will likely invest more in digital transformation, automation, and artificial intelligence. In the past few decades, we have already seen a shift in the type of skills required in the industry, with a greater demand for employees with technology expertise – a trend that will likely continue.

The COVID-19 pandemic has accelerated the adoption of remote work in the banking industry. Many banks are beginning to offer more flexible working arrangements and remote work options.

The banking industry is subject to regulatory requirements and standards that can change over time. Banks will need to adapt to new challenges and regulations related to data privacy, cybersecurity, and anti-money laundering. This could result in changes to bank processes, policies, and systems, with a need for employees to stay up to date with regulatory changes.

Job Spotlight

How to become a Dog Groomer

Dog Groomers care for dogs of all ages, shapes and sizes. They are responsible for washing, clipping, grooming and styling their fur, as well as cleaning and clipping their claws, helping them live comfortably and look fabulous.

If you're great with human and canine customers, have a steady hand, and lots of patience, this career could be a match made in heaven.

About you:

- Excellent customer service skills
- Good work ethic
- Reasonably fit and healthy
- Tolerant and not too squeamish
- Great hand-eye coordination
- Confident using a variety of tools

The job:

- Work on dogs' ears, fur, and nails in a clean and safe environment and manner
- Clean and maintain equipment and working areas
- Make and record bookings
- Recommend products and treatments
- Care for animals whilst in your care

Lifestyle Impact: Low

- Part Time opportunities: High around 65% of Dog Groomers work part-time (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au).
- Average hours for full-time workers: 42 hours a week, which is average (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au).
- Dog Groomers' salary (median) \$26,000* per year (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au). *Salaries vary depending on your skills and experience.
- Future career growth: Very strong (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au).
- You can work in a variety of environments, including in veterinary clinics, from a specialist pet salon, run a business from your own home, or operate a mobile dog grooming service and travel to customers.

Dog Groomers are most in demand in these locations:

Demand for Dog Groomers is spread evenly across Australia. Most Dog Groomers work in the Retail Trade industry.

How to become a Dog Groomer in Australia

There are no formal qualification requirements to become a Dog Groomer in Australia, but it is recommended to get some courses under your belt. While online courses are available, it would probably be worth finding courses where you can get hands on experience.

Step 1 – Get work experience with handling animals and grooming if possible while at high school.

Step 2 – Do short courses or workshops that will give you basic knowledge of canine health and anatomy, as well as precision grooming and styling techniques.

Step 3 – Undertake formal qualifications, such as:

- Certificate II in Animal Care
- Certificate III in Animal Care Services

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Step 4 – Licensing isn't a legal requirement for Dog Groomers in Australia, but you could apply to become a member of the <u>Pet Industry Association of Australia</u>; it could improve your business prospects and cover you from liability.

Step 5 – Start your own business, become a specialist dog breed groomer, or work towards qualifying as a certified Master Groomer.

Find out more here – https://www.piaa.net.au/
https://www.dgawa.com.au/about/

Similar Careers to Dog Groomer

Business Owner
Pet Groomer
Dog Trainer
Professional Dog Handler
RSPCA Inspector
Animal Shelter Worker
Vet Nurse
Retail Worker

Find out more about <u>alternative careers</u>.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

How do I become a Dog Groomer?

There are no formal qualification requirements to become a Dog Groomer, but it is recommended that you do some training, as there's a lot to learn. You could complete a Certificate II in as little as 12 months.

What do Dog Groomers do?

Dog Groomers provide lots of services including brushing, clipping, styling, de-tangling, and thinning dogs' coats, as well as hygiene services such as toothbrushing, ear cleaning, and nail cleaning and trimming.

Where do Dog Groomers work?

Dog Groomers can work in kennels, shelters, pet stores, veterinary clinics, bespoke facilities, mobile "salons" or in their clients' homes.



Is Dog Grooming like being a hairdresser?

Not really, no. There are different skills and techniques required.

Do I need to be qualified to start my own pet grooming business?

In Australia there are currently no formal qualifications required, but obtaining recognised qualifications and practical knowledge of the industry could help keep your business do better, avoid injuring dogs, and prevent you from being sued.

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