

Scholarships Guide

For university entrance in 2024 | Australian version



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scholarships guide

A guide to scholarships offered in Australia for students commencing study in 2024.

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The scholarships in this guide may be subject to change at any time. In our experience, eligibility criteria and closing dates may change at short notice, and you should always check directly with the provider before applying. We have verified the information in this guide, but in some cases the information may differ from that provided on third party websites or printed material.

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Scholarships are “a grant or payment made to support a student’s education, awarded on the basis of academic or other achievement.”

The money is donated by businesses, universities, organisations or individuals who see the value of further education. Governments may also provide scholarships to help make further education more equitable for everyone, or to encourage studies in areas or skills that are in demand.

YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY IT BACK

Scholarships are debt free, so unlike a loan, you will not have to pay back any money. You might receive the award as a one-off payment, or as smaller amounts over a period of time, e.g. annually or each semester.

If you're awarded a scholarship, it could pay for part or all of your course or study fees.

Sometimes the scholarship provider can be specific and dictate what you need to spend the money on.

It could cover fees, textbooks, accommodation, study supplies, travel or living expenses, but in some cases the money comes with no strings attached.

who are they for?

It can help to understand the reasons why organisations offer scholarships - and it's not just to attract the 'best and brightest'. Scholarships are given out for three key reasons:

- 1** To make study possible for students who couldn't otherwise afford it
- 2** To encourage enrolment in specific courses or fields
- 3** To attract students with certain attributes, such as academic ability, sporting prowess, or community service experience

Scholarships generally fit into two categories - one based on your personal achievements, and one that helps people who may have been disadvantaged:

equity scholarships

- Financial hardship
- Disturbance/upheaval at school
- Remote & regional students
- Female students
- Indigenous students
- Refugee students

merit scholarships

- Academic achievement
- Sporting or performing ability
- All-round achievement
- Leadership
- Community service

There are also scholarships for special interest groups, such as for the children of veterans, agricultural industry scholarships, or for scholars studying specific subjects.

eligibility

Each scholarship is unique and has eligibility criteria associated with it; usually you will have to meet the criteria, otherwise your application won't be considered.

There may be terms and conditions that you'll have to agree to, such as agreeing to mentor others, maintaining a certain grade, getting involved with specific activities, or simply writing a thank you letter to the donor.

There's no limit to the number of scholarships that you can apply for, but some scholarships might state that you'll only be awarded the money if you haven't been granted any other awards.

If you meet the criteria, apply.

A scholarship could help you achieve your goals, make your life less stressful, and allow you to enter the workforce with less debt.

While some scholarships are well known and highly competitive, others often fail to attract applicants – which means anyone who applies (and meets the eligibility criteria) could find themselves successful.

Plus, applying for scholarships is good practice for applying for jobs later on, and scholarships look amazing on your resume; so apply even if you don't think you'll get it. You never know what could happen.

how to apply

These days, most scholarship applications are submitted online, usually directly to the university or institution offering the scholarship. In some cases, you'll need to email an application to a specific person - make sure you check the application details carefully so you know you're sending it to the right place.

START EARLY

Some scholarship applications can be quite involved and need a lot of information, so it's best to ensure you give yourself enough time to get all your documents together and can craft a quality application. Plus, the earlier you start the less likely it is you'll miss the closing date.

MAKE IT PERSONAL

A lot of the time, institutions will want to know a bit more about you and your motivations. It's important to answer any questions honestly and not just say what you think they'll want to hear. And if your personality and interests tie in with the scholarship criteria, even better - use that as a way to show why you're most deserving of the scholarship.

DO SOME RESEARCH

If the scholarship is offered or sponsored by a donor, do some research on them. Think of ways you can tie your skills and experience together with the donor's mission or goals, and use this to your advantage. It shows you've gone that one step further and can make your application stand out.

KEEP IT RELEVANT

It's also important to make sure you don't spend lots of time waffling on about things that aren't relevant to the scholarship. Addressing any eligibility criteria in a way that's both concise and relevant is a great way to maximise your application (plus a lot of applications will have word limits you need to stick to as well).

finding scholarships

Once you've chosen a provider and course, check their website for scholarships available and see if you're eligible to apply.

If you can't easily find their scholarships, you could call their future student centre and ask them what's available - you never know, if you've got a good case for assistance, they may offer you a scholarship even if they don't normally have them.

The Study Work Grow Scholarships page is a great place to start your search, with over 1,000 listed and more going on each week.

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What next?

Once you've found a scholarship you'd like to apply for:

- Read the eligibility criteria
- Read all the terms and conditions
- Familiarise yourself with the application process, note down deadlines, interview days and other key dates
- Complete your application
- Triple check your application and make sure you've attached any necessary supporting documents
- Make sure your application is submitted on time

new south wales

UAC	ACU	CQUni	Charles Sturt	Macquarie
Newcastle	Notre Dame	SCU	Sydney Uni	UNE
UNSW	UTAS	UTS	UOW	Western
TAFE NSW	ACAP	ACPE	AIE	AIM
AIT	AFTRS	Avondale	Campion	Endeavour
ICMS	MIT	NAS	NIDA	SAE Institute
The Hotel School	Torrens	Whitehouse	William Angliss	

australian capital territory

UAC	ACU	ADFA	ANU	UC
CIT	AIE			

victoria

VTAC

ACU

CQUni

Charles Sturt

Deakin

Federation

La Trobe

Monash

RMIT

Swinburne

Uni Melb

VU

Box Hill

Chisholm

GOTAFE

Holmesglen

Kangan

Melbourne
Polytechnic

SuniTAFE

SWTAFE

TAFE Gippsland

The Gordon

Wodonga TAFE

ACAP

AIE

AIM

AIT

Collarts

Endeavour

Marcus Oldham

MIT

SAE Institute

The Hotel School

Torrens

Whitehouse

William Angliss

tasmania

UTAS

TasTAFE

Tas Gov -
GeneralTas Gov -
Health

queensland

QTAC

ACU

Bond

CQUni

Federation

Griffith

JCU

QUT

SCU

UQ

UniSC

UniSQ

TAFE QLD

ACAP

CHC

Endeavour

QSFT

SAE Institute

The Hotel School

Torrens

northern territory

SATAC

CDU

Batchelor

NT Gov

south australia

SATAC

Adelaide Uni

CQUni

Flinders

UniSA

TAFE SA

ACAP

ACSA

AIE

Endeavour

ICHM

Playford Trust

SAE Institute

Torrens

western australia

TISC

CQUni

Curtin

ECU

Murdoch

Notre Dame

UWA

TAFE WA -
North Metro

TAFE WA -
South Metro

TAFE WA -
Central Regional

TAFE WA -
North Regional

TAFE WA -
South Regional

ACAP

Endeavour

SAE Institute

national

academic

Choosi Futures

George Alexander
Foundation

Ramsay Centre

Real Futures

Westpac

disability

ADIPEF

Maple Scholarship
Program

Northcott

Redkite

Vision Australia

Walter & Eliza
Hall Trust

WWDA LEAD

Young Carers

financial disadvantage

Atatürk

AVCAT

Gallipoli

The Theofilos
FoundationYouth Off
the Streets

indigenous

ADIPEF

AIEF

AMA Indigenous
Medical Scholarship

Bendigo Bank

Indigenous
Pathways Portal

ISSP

Puggy Hunter

The Smith
Family

national

lgbtqia+

ANSTO

Pinnacle
Foundation

refugee

Friends of
Zainab

SSI Allianz

Susila Dharma
Australia

UNHCR

rural & regional

ACEN

ACN Aged Care

APREF

Bendigo &
Adelaide Bank

CEF Extra

Destination
Australia

RAS
Foundation

RRES Program

Rural Bank

women

APREF

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