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Open Days & Info Sessions

iCanMed | Free Year 10/11 Webinar: Why Top UCAT Candidates Start Prep Up to Two Years Before the Test

Monday 9 May 2022, 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Online

Recent trends show that those students who score in the top 5% are often the ones that start one to two years before their actual test, so that by the time they get to Year 12, they have almost finished their UCAT prep and therefore can focus fully on their ATAR and interviews.

Register for this free UCAT webinar to find out what to do now to put yourself in the best position for success in Year 12!

Find out more: <https://www.icanmed.com.au/may-webinars/>

eSafety Commissioner | Parental Controls Webinar

Tuesday 10 May 2022, 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Online

Find out how to set up devices and apps to help keep young people safe online.

This webinar will include practical tips, demonstrations and advice – designed for parents and carers of kids aged 4 to 13 years old.

The presentation will cover:

- the benefits and limitations of parental controls
- how to safely set up iOS and Android devices
- how to safely set up popular games and apps, like YouTube and Roblox
- family tech agreements and other parenting strategies to manage online risks
- how eSafety can help you when things go wrong.

Find out more: <https://www.esafety.gov.au/parents/webinars#parental-controls>

WSU | Explore Western

Monday 16 May 2022, 9:00 am - Saturday 28 May 2022, 6:00 pm

Online

Find the right course for you! Join us for our Explore Western activities going live from 16–28 May!

Explore your options, explore a range of courses, and explore our campuses.

Find out more: <https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/future/student-life/events/explore-western>

Black Dog Institute | Mental Fitness

Tuesday 17 May 2022, 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Online

Mental health can be a difficult subject for many, but that's where we can help. Our community presentation, developed by experts has been designed to help young people by giving them knowledge and practical tools proven to:

- Build strength, flexibility and endurance to cope more effectively
- Learn how to refocus the mindset
- Recognise and feel good about the positives in life
- Reduce stress and worry
- Strengthen the immune system
- Improve memory, concentration and creative thinking
- Develop life meaning and purpose statements

Our free, 30 minute sessions are presented by community members with lived experience of mental illness. The presenters speak from the heart, sharing their personal story as well as our expert knowledge.

Find out more: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_rGYzqvM4Q1yv62XIOsw_bw

UTS | Law Undergraduate Information Webinar

Tuesday 17 May 2022, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Online

Not all Bachelor of Laws degrees are created equal. Join this webinar and discover why you should choose UTS Law.

In this webinar to find out about:

- Applying to study at UTS
- Stand-alone Bachelor of Laws (LLB) and Combined Law Degrees
- Legal Futures and Technology Major – first major of its kind in Australia
- Experiential learning
- Entry pathways
- Law scholarships
- Student life from current Law students
- Opportunities beyond the classroom, including the Brennan Justice and Leadership Program
- Career opportunities
- UTS Central, the new home of the Faculty of Law
- International experiences

Find out more: https://utsmeet.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_PQDIEmc0Roiz_ICc61UhZA

UTS | Law Undergraduate Information Evening

Thursday 19 May 2022, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

University of Technology Sydney, Broadway

Whether you are a high school student, parent, careers adviser or an individual considering a Bachelor of Laws or combined Bachelor of Laws degree after some time in the workplace, join us at this information evening to experience UTS Law.

In this information evening, you'll find out about:

- Applying to study at UTS
- Stand-alone [Bachelor of Laws \(LLB\)](#) and [Combined Law Degrees](#)
- [Legal Futures and Technology Major](#) – first major of its kind in Australia
- Experiential learning
- Entry pathways
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- Career opportunities
- [UTS Central](#), the new home of the Faculty of Law
- International experiences

Find out more: <https://events.humanitix.com/law-undergraduate-information-evening>

Helping Your Teenager with Career Planning

Friday 20 May 2022, 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

Online

Parents and carers can have an enormous influence on their child's career decisions and pathway planning, but it's not always easy to know where to start.

The ACT Education Directorate, in partnership with the Canberra Institute of Technology, will present a workshop for parents and carers during National Careers Week (16-20 May).

During this workshop, experienced career practitioners will present useful career information, resources and strategies to start career conversations with your young person including:

- Up-to-date information on different pathways
- Communication strategies
- Leading by Example
- Seeking Support

Find out more: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/helping-your-teenager-with-career-planning-tickets-328560722967>

ADF | Army Careers Virtual Information Session

Tuesday 24 May 2022, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Online

Optimise your potential and consider a career that will transform you into a fit, capable, confident and resourceful member of the Australian Regular Army.

Discover whether an Army career is your kind of challenge at the upcoming virtual info session.

Find out more: <https://www.defencejobs.gov.au/events/events-detail/hvy3lvy>

University of Newcastle | HSC Help Webinars

Tuesday 24 May 2022, 6:30 pm - Tuesday 7 June 2022, 8:00 pm

Online

In an effort to support HSC students, the University has partnered with InspirationED to deliver free HSC webinars for students.

These webinars will provide students with an opportunity to connect with experienced teachers and HSC exam markers to cover a range of curriculum areas. Students will gain advice on how to prepare effectively in their respective subjects and will be provided with an overview of the skills and strategies proven for success in their HSC year.

Find out more: <https://www.newcastle.edu.au/study/hsc-subject-support-sessions>

WEP | Student Exchange Info Session

Wednesday 25 May 2022, 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Online

Imagine making friends from all over the world, learning about yourself and the world around you and seeing sights you could only dream of! Find out more about your student exchange opportunities at WEP's online info session.

Find out more: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Yjd2IDMsR9maUd1jof31MA

Career Conversations – An information session for parents

Thursday 26 May 2022, 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Online

The world-of-work is changing. While this is an exciting time for young people, with many opportunities to explore, choosing a career pathway requires much consideration and exploration.

As parents/carers, you are the greatest influencers of your child's career decision making. Together with schools we can prepare young people for the many opportunities and challenges ahead.

We all need to be having career conversations with young people, beginning much earlier than secondary school.

Armed with accurate, up-to-date information, you can point your children to the full range of options and pathways open to them.

Come and hear:

- what industry wants from young people
- what opportunities are on offer
- young people sharing their experiences
- where to find accurate, up-to-date career information

Students are welcome to attend with their families or carers. Registration is required for each attendee.

Find out more: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/career-conversations-an-information-session-for-parents-online-tickets-262416403527>

UOW | Information Evenings

Orange: Monday 30 May 2022, 6:00 pm

Sutherland: Monday 30 May 2022, 7:00 pm

Southern Highlands: Tuesday 31 May 2022, 6:00 pm

Dubbo: Tuesday 31 May 2022, 6:00 pm

You might know what degree you're interested in and the ATAR you need, but there's much more to choosing a university.

You'll need to know where you're going to live, how much it will cost, how will you make friends and more. We know because we asked the exact same questions when we were in year 12!

The information evening is designed to cover the big questions and topics that students and parents need to know about before applying to uni.

Find out more: <https://www.uow.edu.au/study/events/>

Sydney Design School | Info Session

Wednesday 1 June 2022, 5:30 pm

Sydney Design School & Online

Find out everything you need to know about our flexible courses and career support. Our Director, Amanda Grace will introduce you to our unique philosophy, passionate Educators and industry focused approach to learning.

You can also join an on campus session live online via Zoom if you would prefer to stay at home.

Find out more: <https://sydneydesignschool.com.au/information-sessions/>

Charles Sturt | Charles Sturt Advantage Information Session

Tuesday 7 June 2022, 6:45 pm

Online

We were so impressed with the applications for the Charles Sturt Advantage early offer program in Round 1. We received more than 2,500 applications from across every state and territory in Australia – as well as some applications from New Zealand!

To make it nice and easy for you to get information on the Charles Sturt Advantage and ask any questions – we've got an information session coming up.

Anyone wanting to learn more about the early offer program can join us. Careers advisers, students and their families are encouraged to attend.

Find out more: https://charlessturt.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_q8z6BIKhT326pfSeoDqwEA

AIE | Information Evening

Wednesday 8 June 2022, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Academy of Interactive Entertainment, Ultimo & Online

Discover the courses designed to get you started in game development, film, 3D animation and visual effects at the AIE Information Evening. The evening will include presentations on different areas of industry to get into as well as information about AIE full-time and part-time courses and entry requirements. We will be showing off AIE student work and our staff and teachers will be available to chat with you about our courses and how AIE can get you into a creative career.

Find out more: https://aie.edu.au/aie_event/information-evening/

UAC Digital | Let's Chat – Veterinary Students

Thursday 9 June 2022, 6:00 pm

Online

If you are interested in veterinary studies then this session is for you. Current students from a range of unis share their experiences of student life. Topics covered include:

- how they decided on the course they are studying
- what they found easy about the process of applying and enrolling, and what they found hard
- what they thought uni would be like
- the best thing about being at uni
- their hopes and dreams for when they finish

Find out more: <https://uacdigital.easywebinar.live/registration-let-s-chat-veterinary-students-for-the-love-of-animals>

University of Sydney | Day in the Life of a Law Student

Wednesday 15 June 2022, 4:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Online

Join our diverse student panel to learn more about what it's like to study Law at the Sydney Law School, ranked #14 in the world.

Find out more: https://uni-sydney.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_0LQNfvkYSnmAJq-ro2hS2Q

Notre Dame | Young Achievers Early Offer Information Session

Tuesday 21 June 2022, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

The University of Notre Dame, Broadway

Interested in securing a place at Notre Dame before you sit your final exams? Join us on our vibrant Broadway Campus for our Young Achievers Early Offer Information Session!

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 2023.

Find out more: <https://events.nd.edu.au/earlyoffersyd2022>

University of Sydney | The Bachelor of Oral Health

Wednesday 22 June 2022, 4:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Online

Join us for a session on the Bachelor of Oral Health to find out about the clinical placements, assumed knowledge, changes to the admission process, professional accreditation and more towards your career as an oral health therapist.

Find out more: https://uni-sydney.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_FyOoiZiEQXW_g-zloklq8Q

La Trobe | Open Day 2022, Albury-Wodonga

Sunday 21 August 2022, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

La Trobe University, Albury-Wodonga Campus

Explore our campus and facilities, talk to your future teachers and students about your course options, and discover what makes La Trobe a unique study experience.

Find out more: <https://www.latrobe.edu.au/openday>

University of Sydney | Open Day 2022

Saturday 27 August 2022, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

The University of Sydney, Camperdown Campus

Open Day is your chance to see everything Sydney has to offer. At Open Day you can speak with course advisers about your future studies, attend mini lectures, join a campus tour, participate in hands-on activities, watch student performances, and much more.

Find out more: <https://www.sydney.edu.au/study/events-for-prospective-students/undergraduate.html>

Campion College | Virtual Open Day

Wednesday 28 September 2022, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Online

Join us for Campion's Virtual Open Day! If you're thinking about enrolling as an undergrad with us in the near future, this is the perfect opportunity to find out more about Campion College and our liberal arts degree.

Find out more: <https://www.campion.edu.au/event/virtual-open-day/>

Workshops and Courses

Online Watercolour Painting Workshop

Wednesday 25 May 2022, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Online

Join descendants of iconic artist Albert Namatjira to experience, absorb and practice their approach to watercolour painting. In this gently guided workshop, artists from the Iltja Ntjarra (Many Hands) Art Centre in Alice Springs will demonstrate their watercolour painting techniques for you to follow and apply as you create your own work on paper.

Participants will receive a 'follow along supply kit', including a sheet of watercolour paper, the inspiration image the leading artist will be painting from, brushes and a set of watercolour paints. You are encouraged to follow along with the image provided, or attempt your own landscape painting.

This workshop is from 11:00am – 1:00pm (ACST). Please take into consideration any time differences between the Northern Territory and your location on the day of the workshop.

Find out more: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/online-workshop-hermannsburg-school-watercolour-painting-tickets-302155444067>

Online Weaving Workshop

Wednesday 8 June 2022, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Online

Join Quandamooka artist Kyra Manckletow, winner of the 2021 Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards (NATSIAA) Emerging Artist category, in a beginner friendly weaving workshop. Gain a deeper insight into Kyra's diverse and evolving artistic practice, as you are expertly guided to create your own woven artwork.

Participants will receive a follow along raffia kit to create their piece during this interactive workshop and will need to supply their own scissors.

This workshop is from 11:00am – 1:00pm (ACST). Please take into consideration any time differences between the Northern Territory and your location on the day of the workshop.

Find out more: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/online-workshop-weaving-with-telstra-natsiaa-winner-kyra-manckletow-tickets-302152134167>

AFTT | HSC Drama/Film Feedback Session

Monday 4 July 2022, 9:00 am - Friday 15 July 2022, 5:00 pm

Academy of Film, Theatre & Television

AFTT is proud to present the HSC Drama/Film Feedback Sessions, the first acting program of this kind. HSC Drama students are encouraged to book a time with industry professionals to go through their HSC Drama Project (monologue).

This one on one session will provide:

- Specific feedback on the project
- A new perspective from an industry, performance expert
- Time to workshop different suggestions and try new things with the appropriate guidance
- Techniques to combat performance anxiety
- An insight into what markers are looking for

Each session will be tailored to meet the needs of the individual. Return for a follow up session to go over any changes, concerns or new ideas and practice for the final exam.

This course is ideal for year 12 drama students who are lacking confidence in their project, who want to excel in their final assessment and/or are open to workshopping new ideas and suggestions from an expert in the field.

Find out more: <https://www.aftt.edu.au/events/short-courses/hsc-drama-film-feedback-session>

Campion College | Winter Program 2022

Tuesday 5 July 2022, 3:00 pm - Friday 8 July 2022, 2:00 pm

Campion College, Toongabbie

Our immersive four-day program provides the opportunity to reside on campus and interact with like-minded peers. We have a fun-filled program including a bonfire night, movies, trivia, dancing and sports, as well as sample lectures from our history, literature, philosophy and theology professors.

Find out more: <https://www.campion.edu.au/event/winter-program/>

Scholarships

Redkite Dare to Dream Scholarship

Value: Up to \$5,000 AUD

Open/Closing Dates: May 2, 2022 – June 13, 2022

Redkite and Coles are offering the Dare to Dream Scholarship to young people affected by cancer to help them achieve their goals. A goal is anything you wish to accomplish. It can be to do with your emotional or physical well-being, to further your education or to help you get on track for your career of choice. Previous recipients have used their scholarship on ballet lessons, music equipment, laptops, and so much more.

[Find out more](#)

Competitions

Anzac Day Schools' Awards

The Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) is proud to host the Anzac Day Schools' Awards.

This is a national competition recognising the work of primary and secondary students, teachers and schools to engage with veterans and honour Australia's wartime history.

In 2022, the award's theme is "Engaging with veterans: Stories of peacekeeping".

Schools may choose one of these formats for their entry:

- A PowerPoint presentation or similar (maximum of 15 slides). This may include a 2-minute video if embedded.
- A 2-minute video or podcast.
- Written content and images, such as highlights of poems, artworks, creative writing, or a link to a website. A maximum of 10 pages will be accepted including images.

Entries are open until 30 June.

Find out more and enter here: <https://anzacportal.dva.gov.au/research-education/competitions/anzac-day-schools-awards>

Young ICT Explorers Competition

Young ICT Explorers (YICTE) is a non-profit competition, created by SAP, supported by CSIRO Digital Careers and The Smith Family with the help of Industry and University partners across Australia, to encourage primary and high school students in years 3-12 in Australia and New Zealand to solve real-world problems or showcase their passions using technology.

Projects can be anything created in class time, or students can enter extracurricular projects they are working on.

Registration for the competition is due by 18 July.

Find out more and enter here: <https://www.youngictexplorers.net.au/>

Billy Blue College of Design at Torrens University Australia – Bright Awards

A celebration of creative Year 10, 11 and 12 students, the Bright Awards recognise up-and-coming designers and support the future of the arts in high schools across Australia.

Whether you're just tapping into your talent or keen to show off your well-developed skills, Billy Blue College of Design's Bright Awards give you the chance to have your work recognised by industry experts. Plus, monetary prizes for both students and schools go towards kick-starting creative dreams.

Entries close 4 November.

Find out more and register: <https://www.torrens.edu.au/studying-with-us/why-study-with-us/student-showcase/bright-awards>

Work Experience

Work experience with your local Council

Looking for somewhere to do your work experience? A great place to consider is your local Council.

Many local Councils have structured work experience programs for high school students, as well as VET and university students looking for placements. They're definitely worth considering on your work experience search.

Why should I do work experience with the Council?

One of the main benefits of work experience with the Council is that they often have a huge variety of departments. This means you have heaps of areas to choose from, no matter what your interests might be. They often include things like:

- Business
- Construction and Trades
- Horticulture
- Events and Marketing
- Human Resources
- Arts and Libraries
- Information Technology
- Engineering
- Planning and Development

Plus a ton more!

Where can I find out more?

To see if your local Council offers work experience, take a look at their website. You can find your local Council via a handy directory of all local Councils in each State and Territory:

- [New South Wales](#)
- [Queensland](#)
- [Victoria](#)
- [Australian Capital Territory](#)
- [South Australia](#)
- [Western Australia](#)
- [Northern Territory](#)
- [Tasmania](#)

If you can't find any information, you might like to contact them directly and ask.

Keep an eye out to see if they have any opening and closing dates for their work experience programs so you don't miss out. Many Councils encourage you to apply at least 6 weeks before you want to do your placement, so it's best to apply ASAP.

Want more work experience opportunities?

If you're still not sure, you can take a look at heaps of other opportunities we've found in our [Work Experience database](#).

Work Experience with Northern Beaches Council

Work experience participants on the Northern Beaches often come from schools, universities, TAFEs and private organisations. They can also come from agencies involved in labour market programs.

How to apply

Send us your short application including:

- Start date and length of the program you're proposing
- Area of Council where you'd like to be placed
- Insurance documents

If you're a student, include the name of your school or university, who will provide insurance documents.

If you're not a student, please arrange your own insurance cover.

[Learn more](#)

Careers & Jobs

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 may now be obsolete. Either we just don't require that function anymore 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

Were 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 1950's, it was the job of young teens to run out and reset the pins after each bowlers turn.

Knocker-Uppers

Aka human alarm clocks 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

(Who replaced telegraphists) connected callers to the number they wanted to connect with right up until the 1960's.

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 the 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 1990's. 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 1970's 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 1960's. They had to accurately type each line of text that formed the metal strips for printing.

Human Computers

This was the name given 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 maned 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 dunnys 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, the 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 were how most people enjoyed watching a movie outside of the cinema. With the onset of DVD, Blu Ray, and of course 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 becoming redundant 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 consider 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 [Job Spotlights](#) the anticipated future growth and where the jobs are most in demand.

The [National Skills Commission](#) produce lots of reports and information about Australia's future workforce, they also have a really handy tool called [NERO](#) that you could keep your eye on – you can sign up to receive updates every few months too.

The [Labour Market Insights](#) website also provides lots of useful information about careers and their predicted growth.

Further Learning

Casper Test | 2023 Admissions

What is the Casper test?

The Casper test is an online situational judgement test. Like the UCAT, it is an extra step you need to take before being admitted to some university degrees.

When taking the test, you are given a series of hypothetical scenarios, and then must answer questions about how you would respond in those scenarios.

You are asked what you would do, how you would do it, and why you would do it. The point of Casper is to assess potential university applicants for not just academic ability, but important people skills such as communication, empathy, self-awareness, and motivation.

The test is done online, so you can do it from anywhere. You are required to have a webcam for the test so they can make sure your answers are all your own.

Your results from the Casper test are used alongside your academic results (e.g. ATAR) to determine whether or not you are accepted into your chosen course.

Will I need to sit the Casper test?

The Casper test is currently used in Australia for admission to some education, veterinary science, and health degrees. These are the courses that currently require you to sit the Casper:

- Initial Teacher Education courses at:
 - [Australian Catholic University \(VIC only\)](#)
 - [Deakin University](#)
 - [Federation University](#)
 - [La Trobe University](#)
 - [Monash University](#)
 - [RMIT University](#)
 - [Swinburne University](#)
 - [Victoria University](#)
- [Bachelor of Nursing](#) at Victoria University
- [Bachelor of Veterinary Biology and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine](#) at the University of Sydney
- [Bachelor of Veterinary Science \(Honours\)](#) at the University of Queensland
- Courses from the University of Adelaide [School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences](#)
- [Doctor of Veterinary Science](#) (including undergraduate pathways) at the University of Melbourne
- [Doctor of Medicine](#) at the University of Wollongong
- [Bachelor of Veterinary Science](#) at Massey University (NZ)

When do I sit the Casper test?

There are a variety of dates throughout the year you can sit the Casper test. These dates vary depending on which course you're applying for, and which university you want to go to. There is usually one day each month you can book to sit the Casper test.

Make sure you keep an eye on the test dates and book one as soon as possible, to avoid missing the test before university applications are due.

[You can see the available dates and book here.](#)

Where can I find out more about the Casper test?

You can find out all about the Casper test here: <https://takealtus.com/casper/>

How can I talk to the universities I'm thinking about?

Whether you're planning to head off to university after high school or you're still undecided, one of the best ways to get all your questions answered is to contact the universities directly.

These days there are heaps of ways that you can reach out to them, they've made it pretty easy to get in touch.

Ways to contact universities

Call them

Universities make it easy to call them, lots of them have a free phone number and you can always make use of the fact that [Telstra](#) have made calls from phone boxes free across Australia.

Look for the [phone number](#) listed on the University's website or social media page. You may have a few options to choose from and while you're still researching speaking with the *Future Students Team* or *Student Recruitment* is a great place to start.

Messaging

If you don't have time to make a call (during busy periods you could be in queue for a while), there are also plenty of messaging options available now.

You could:

- Send a **Text Message** or **SMS**
- Use the **Chat Bots**
- Sign up for **Live Chat**
- Sending a message through their [Social Media](#) accounts could also be an option

Send them an email

All university websites will either have an email address listed that you can write to, or they'll have a form on their contact page that you can submit with your queries.

Super simple and quick to do you'll usually get a response within a few days. If it's instant answers that you need you might be better calling them.

Speak with someone face-to-face

It's always nice to have a conversation in person and there's a few ways you may be able to do this with a uni representative before you have enrolled.

You could:

- Go along to an [Open Day](#)
- Register for an [Online Zoom / Meeting](#)
- Make an **Appointment** to go into the uni if you live locally and this is an option

Get the answers you're looking for elsewhere

Don't forget that you might be able to find the answers you need by doing a quick [internet](#) search, or using the search function on university's own website.

We've also got lots of resources you can access on Study Work Grow, from [blogs](#) and [courses](#), to completing an [application](#) and finding [scholarships](#) to apply for.

How to get a White Card in Australia

If you've been looking into careers in Construction, even casual jobs you'd like to apply for, the chances are you'll have seen references to having a White Card or **General Construction Induction Card**.

What is a White Card?

A White Card is a license that's required if you need to enter and/or work on construction sites across Australia.

They're designed to ensure that you have basic knowledge of:

- work health and safety laws
- common site hazards to look out for
- identifying and reporting a safety hazard
- reducing the risk of accident or injury on a work site
- how to respond correctly to a workplace health and safety incident

You'll be asked to show your White Card by the Site Supervisor, even if you're just visiting. If you don't have one, then you won't be allowed on-site.

You'll need to apply for your General Construction Induction Card in the state where you live. But as they are nationally recognised, you'll be able to use your card in other states for visiting or working on construction sites.

You'll need to complete a short course

To get a White Card you'll need to complete unit [CPCCWHS1001 Prepare to work safely in the construction industry](#) through a [Registered Training Organisation \(RTO\)](#). It should only take around 4-6 hours.

Tip: Before you apply for the course, if you haven't already got one, you'll need to apply for a [Unique Student Identifier \(USI\)](#).

It's also worth noting that only Western Australia and Tasmania allow you to complete this training on-line. In all other states and territories you'll have to do the course in person. (Queensland will make an exception for people who live more than 100km from their nearest course provider).

Start working

When you have completed the course successfully you'll be given a **Statement of Training**. With the statement you'll be able to start working right away, but you'll also need to follow the steps in your state or territory to register for a card.

Register for your card in:

- [QLD](#)
- [NSW](#)
- [VIC](#)
- [TAS](#)
- [WA](#) – (Note: White cards are issued through your RTO)
- [NT](#)
- [SA](#) – (Note: your RTO will issue your White Card)
- [ACT](#)

Careers in the Construction Industry

If you're considering a career in construction, there are lots of roles you could consider and many pathways that will get you there.

We've got lots of resources, information about industry growth and opportunities to explore over on our page: <https://studyworkgrow.com.au/careers/construction/>.

Unique Student Identifier (USI)

What is a USI?

A USI is a reference number made up of numbers and letters, that is unique to you.

It allows you to create a secure online record of all or any nationally recognised training that you complete.

You'll only ever need to create one USI account, it will be yours for life.

Who needs a USI?

If you're doing a certificate, diploma, apprenticeship, traineeship, or VET, even if you're doing your VET at school, you'll need a USI.

You can also record any courses you complete such as first aid.

If you don't have a USI, then you won't receive your qualification or statement of attainment.

Your USI gives you access to a secure online record of the training you have done.

You could use it to produce a comprehensive transcript of your training, which could be handy when you're applying for work, seeking a credit transfer between Uni's, Colleges or other education institutions, or if you have to demonstrate pre-requisites when you're applying to do further training.

After high school if you're planning on going to university, TAFE or completing any other nationally recognised training, you'll need a USI. Without one, you won't get Commonwealth financial assistance that you're eligible for, or your qualification, or a statement of attainment.

Still unsure if you need a USI

These days it's safe to assume that you will probably need a USI and go ahead and get one (it only takes 5 minutes).

If you're thinking about doing a course or a qualification, but you still don't know if you need a USI, you can check if your course appears on training.gov.au. If it does, then you'll definitely be needing a USI.

You can also check with your training provider, they'll be able to tell you if you need a USI or not. And if you apply without asking you may get to a section of your application where you're required to provide your USI and you won't be able to enrol without one.

Nationally recognised training is any programme of training that will give you vocational qualifications and credentials that are recognised across Australia. For example a public (e.g. TAFE) or private (college) training organisation, completing an apprenticeship, certificate or diploma course.

If you're not asked for a USI when applying for training, then it could be that the provider is not an RTO (Registered Training Organisation) or the qualification is not nationally recognised. If that's the case you might like to do a bit more research before enrolling on the course, or paying for it.

You'll need a USI for uni too

New students enrolling into higher education courses will now need a Unique Student Identifier (USI) to be eligible for a Commonwealth supported place (CSP) and Commonwealth financial assistance (HECS-HELP, FEE-HELP, OS-HELP, SA-HELP).

From 1 January 2023, all higher education students, including anyone who started their course before 2021, must have a USI in order to graduate and receive their award.

How to create your USI

Step 1: Go to <https://www.usi.gov.au/> and click on the the Student section

Step 2: Select "Create my USI"

Step 3: Choose if you'll create your USI using [ID or a Digital Identity](#)

Step 4: Click on Create USI

Step 5: Agree to the Terms and Conditions

Step 6: Provide evidence of your identity

Step 7: Enter your personal details – first name, middle name(s), and surname (as they appear on your ID or birth certificate). Enter your Date of birth, Country of birth and Town / City where you were born. (If you're not sure, check on your birth certificate or in your passport).

Step 8: You'll then have to enter your contact details including an email address, mobile number and postal address.

Step 9: Enter details of your ID you'll use to prove you are who you say you are.

The USI Registry System will check and confirm your identity using the 'Documentation Verification Service' (DVS).

Step 10: Choose a Password. (Make sure you use the guidelines shown on the right hand side of the screen) And make sure you keep a record of the password you use. Confirm your password.

Select a few security questions (choose one's you'll always remember the answer to). And enter the answers. These will be used if you lose your password but need to access your account.

Once you've done all that, your USI should be displayed on the screen. Make a note of it somewhere safe – you'll also receive an email / SMS / letter with the details (depending on the contact information you provided). So check to make sure & save it somewhere for reference.

Resources

Find out what goes on inside a Courtroom

If you're interested in a career in law, it could mean that you'll be spending time in a courtroom and need to be familiar with the judicial process.

One way to get some insight into careers and find out which roles interest you isn't watching Law and Order but actually sitting in on some court sessions.

Find out the options in your state

We've put together a few ideas and links to get you started:

QLD

In **Queensland**, an open judicial system means that members of the public are encouraged to see how it all works. The public, media and family members of anyone involved in the case can usually watch a trial from the public gallery at the back of the courtroom.

If you'd like to watch a trial, check your local [court opening times](#). Check the [daily law list](#) to find out what cases are taking place and then go to the courtroom you wish to attend. Make sure you comply with [Courtroom etiquette](#) at all times or you could be asked to leave.

[Sir Harry Gibbs Legal Heritage Centre](#) also offer Courtroom visits for high school students.

VIC

You can attend Court in **Victoria** in the public seating area. Get information including the [daily hearing list](#) for a list of all Supreme Court matters being heard each day.

And find out which cases are being heard in Melbourne as well as in regional areas using the [Melbourne Court calendar and regional Circuit Court calendar](#).

They also run an [education program for VCE students](#) that aligns with the curriculum, places are limited to 25. You can also join in with a history and heritage tour.

ACT

You can visit the [High Court of Australia](#) in the **Australian Capital Territory** too, where you can watch proceedings if the court is sitting (check the [calendar](#) so you're not disappointed). They offer [tours](#) outside of sittings too.

NSW

For details about Supreme Court lists in **New South Wales** go [here](#) and for local courts check [here](#).

WA

If you live in **Western Australia** and you'd sit in at court you can find information and listing for the [Supreme Court](#) and District Court listings as well or tour information is available [here](#). [The Francis Burt Law Education Programme \(FBLEP\)](#) may be able to organise school tours of:

- Magistrates Court Perth
- District Court
- Supreme Court

SA

In **South Australia** you can get dates and times all courtroom matters on the daily case lists published on the [South Australian Courts website](#). Some cases may not be open to the public to attend. You'll need to check with registry staff or the Sheriff's Officer at the court whether or not you are allowed in.

NT

The Supreme Court of the **Northern Territory** allows members of the public into the gallery check the [court list](#), they also conduct [tours](#) and [virtual tours](#) and provide resources for [students](#). You may also be able to attend sittings in the [Local Courts](#) once you've checked the daily listing.

TAS

You can visit the [Supreme Court](#) and the [Magistrates Court](#) in **Tasmania**, the Supreme Court also encourage [schools to visit](#) the courts as part of their legal studies programs.

Watch online

Due to CoVid there may be restrictions on attending court in person. If that's the case and you're still keen there may be the option to log in remotely and watch the proceedings online.

You can watch sentencing, judgements, hearings and ceremonies from the [Supreme Court of Victoria](#). [County Court Victoria](#) also offer the opportunity to attend virtual hearings, you'll need to email communications@countycourt.vic.gov.au with the following information:

- case number
- time
- name of the presiding judge.

The High Court of Australia have [AV recordings](#) available to watch too.

You can watch Supreme Court cases from the UK online and event take virtual guided tours [here](#).

There's even the option of live streaming or watching court cases on demand from the USA via [Court TV](#).

What else can you do?

Look for resources like the ones from [Rule of Law Education Centre](#) which are designed for Australian School students. They include case studies, videos, posters, as well as simple explainers and activities to do.

Have a look at the [3D interactive courtroom](#) created to give you an idea of how a court works. The [CDPP](#) have also put together a useful video about [who's who in the courtroom](#).

The [Law Society of WA](#) have also provided a stack of resources from sentencing exercises to quizzes.

NSW State Library also have resources for students studying [HSC legal studies](#) to access.

A few points to remember

If you are going to attend a Courtroom sitting, you'll need to make sure that you arrive at Court earlier than the sitting is due to start. Ensure you take your seat in the public gallery before everything gets started.

Wear sensible clothes, be respectful at all times, and don't interrupt any official business. You'll also need to turn off your phone and don't chat whilst the court is in session.

Career options in Law

We've got more information about careers in Law to explore at

<https://studyworkgrow.com.au/careers/law/>.

Finding out [how to become a Lawyer](#) in Australia and learning the [difference between Law, Justice and Legal Studies](#) are examples of some of the resources you'll find there.

Job Spotlight

[How to become a Baker](#)

Bakers use their skills and knowledge to produce a wide variety of baked goods, both sweet and savory. They oversee the creation of food from every stage, from the initial measuring and mixing of ingredients to taking them out of the oven for final touches and finishes.

If you love food, are an early bird, and can handle working on your feet, becoming a Baker could be perfect for you.

About you:

- Physically fit and resilient
- Excellent communicator
- Good with your hands
- Strong work ethic
- Committed and dedicated
- Adaptable and flexible
- Great time management skills
- Organised and efficient

The job:

- Preparing and measuring ingredients
- Kneading, cutting, and shaping dough and pastry
- Preparing pastry fillings
- Monitoring oven temperatures before and during cooking
- Cooking foods for the appropriate amount of time
- Finishing baked goods by glazing, icing, etc.
- Following strict food safety guidelines
- Keeping kitchens and equipment clean and sanitary

Lifestyle Impact: High

- Part Time opportunities: Moderate – around 28% of Bakers work part-time (source: gov.au).
- Average hours for full-time workers: 44 hours a week, which is around average (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au).
- Bakers' salary (average) \$55,000* per year (source: seek.com.au). *Salaries vary depending on your skills and experience.
- Future career growth: Moderate (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au).
- You will be doing most of your work indoors, working with your hands and on your feet.
- You will be working with dangerous equipment, such as knives and very hot ovens.
- You'll most likely have to start work in the very early hours of the morning, ensuring product is ready to go by the time shops are open and customers start coming in. You will probably also be expected to work on weekends and holidays.

Bakers are most in demand in these locations:

This is a large occupation, with around 34,200 people working as Bakers in Australia in 2021 (source: labourmarketinsights.gov.au). Demand for Bakers is spread evenly across Australia, with higher-than-average demand in Victoria. Most Bakers work in the Manufacturing, Retail Trade, and Accommodation and Food Services industries.

How to become a Plumber in Australia

You usually need to complete a relevant VET qualification in order to work as a Baker in Australia. This is generally done as an apprenticeship.

Step 1 – Complete Year 10 with a focus on English and Maths.

Step 2 – Find a business willing to take you on as an apprentice and complete your VET qualification, usually a [Certificate III in Baking](#).

Step 3 – Start working as a qualified Baker and continue to build your skills and knowledge.

Step 4 – Once you have lots of experience, consider starting your own business and employing others.

Find out more here –

<http://www.baa.asn.au/>

<http://www.nbia.org.au/>

Similar Careers to Baker

Chocolatier

Pastrycook

Chef

Butcher

Bartender

Waiter

Restaurant Manager

Find out more about alternative [careers](#).

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

What do Bakers do?

Bakers prepare and cook a variety of baked goods and pastries, including bread, rolls, cakes, biscuits, slices, and more.

Which industries employ Bakers?

Bakers are mostly employed in the Manufacturing, Retail Trade, and Accommodation and Food Services industries.

What options are there for career progression?

You will start out as an apprentice, before becoming a fully qualified Baker. With lots of experience and knowledge, you could open up your own bakery or patisserie shop.

Do I need to go to university to become a Baker?

No, you do not need to go to university to become a Baker in Australia. However, you will need to complete a VET qualification, usually through an apprenticeship.

Where do Bakers work?

There is demand for Bakers across all of Australia, particularly in Victoria.

What are 3 things I can do right now to help me become a Baker?

If you're in high school and you'd like to find out if a career as a Baker is right for you, here's a few things you could do right now:

1. Take short courses and baking workshops. Experiment with making delicious foods for your friends and family. Volunteer to run a bake sale for your school or in your community.
2. See if you can find work experience with a local business. This will help you see if you might enjoy the work, and can help you start building important contacts for the future.
3. Talk to a Baker to see what a day in their life is like. If you don't know anyone, see if you can watch videos or documentaries about a career in hospitality.

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