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Events

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

High School Exchange Program – Live Information Session

Organisation: Student Exchange Australia New Zealand

Location: Online

Date: March 16, 2026

Join our live online information session to learn how a high school exchange program works, what daily life looks like for students overseas and how our team supports every step from preparation to return.

The session covers destinations, program options, eligibility, safety and wellbeing, scholarships, discounts and the application process. Parents gain clarity and reassurance. Students gain inspiration and a real sense of what an exchange experience can offer.

Discover how a high school exchange program builds confidence, independence and future-ready skills for students who are ready to live as locals overseas.

[Find out more](#)

Strategies for HSC Success Webinar – University of Newcastle and InspirationED

Organisation: InspirationED

Location: Online

Date: March 16, 2026

The University of Newcastle has partnered with InspirationED to host a practical, insight-packed webinar designed specifically for Year 11 and 12 students (and their parents).

Led by a Senior HSC Marker, this session delves into effective study techniques, exam hacks, and strategies for excelling in HSC assessment tasks. Whether you're beginning your HSC preparations or seeking to enhance your performance, this webinar is your gateway to unlocking academic success with expert insights and practical advice.

Students will also have the chance to hear from a current University of Newcastle Student Ambassador about their experiences studying and our [Early Entry Program](#).

[Find out more](#)

CSU Explore Day for Year 10, 11 & 12 Students, Bathurst

Organisation: Charles Sturt University

Location: Charles Sturt University, Bathurst Campus

Date: March 17, 2026

Are you in Year 10, 11 or 12? Get a feel for uni life at our hands-on Explore Day!

Looking for the perfect blend of city meets country vibes? From cafés and wineries to festivals and galleries, you'll get the best of both worlds in Bathurst.

Explore Day features lots of workshops you can take part in, based on careers and courses you're interested in. You'll need to book a spot in any workshop you'd like to attend.

You'll be able to:

- talk to academics about courses and careers.
- attend tours of facilities and social spaces.
- enjoy a delicious morning tea on arrival and a free lunch.
- bring along your parents or carers, teachers and friends. All our buildings are accessible, so if



you're a person with disabilities; you'll be able to take part in everything.

[Find out more](#)

UCAT and Pathways into Medicine and Dentistry Webinar

Organisation: National Institute of Education

Location: Online

Date: March 17, 2026

This forum is an excellent opportunity for teachers, students and their parents to find out about the UCAT, pathways into medicine, and have all questions answered by an expert teacher who has been working in the field since 1999.

The session is packed with loads of valuable information during which we will be covering the following topics and more:

- What is UCAT? UCAT scores? UCAT Sub-tests?
- Year 10, 11 and 12 - things to consider now
- The undergraduate selection criteria
- Application process into universities for medicine and dentistry
- When and who can sit the UCAT
- GAMSAT
- Can you prepare for the UCAT?
- Undergraduate interview process
- What, how and why about gap years
- Alternative degrees and career choices
- Work experience advice
- Q&A

[Find out more](#)

UQ Medicine Information Evening, Online

Organisation: University of Queensland

Location: Online

Date: March 18, 2026

Attend our information session to learn about studying medicine at The University of Queensland (UQ).

Hear from UQ Medical School staff, UQ alumni and current students on the changing medical climate, how to apply for medicine at UQ, and tips for success.

What's involved:

- Learn about admission requirements and how to apply for the Doctor of Medicine (MD).
- Gain insight into UQ's MD program structure, clinical placements, learning experiences and student support.
- Explore entry pathways, including partnerships with CQUniversity and UniSQ.
- Hear from UQ Medical School academics about UQ's new medical pathway.
- Hear insights from recent graduates and current students.
- Participate in an interactive Q&A with alumni and current students.

[Find out more](#)

UNSW Aviation Information Session

Organisation: University of New South Wales

Location: Online

Date: March 18, 2026

Are you interested in a career in aviation? Join UNSW online on Wednesday 18 March from 6–7pm



AEDT for an interactive webinar with Q&A.

As air traffic continues to increase, the industry needs more airline pilots and aviation professionals to meet demand. Hear from UNSW Aviation staff and students and find out how you can kick start your career in this important industry.

Discover the exciting world of aviation at UNSW as our speakers delve into their personal experiences and share their insights into the broad range of career opportunities in the aviation sector.

Connect with our staff and students during Q&A to discover the diverse range of student experience opportunities on offer at UNSW and get all your questions answered.

[Find out more](#)

Study Biomedicine and Health at the University of Sydney – Webinar for Future Students

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Online

Date: March 18, 2026

Wondering about a career in health or biomedicine? Or a path that leads to—research, medicine, public health, or something entirely new?

Join our webinar to uncover the possibilities with the Bachelor of Biomedicine and Health, delivered at the heart of a world-class health and research hub at Westmead. Learn how this degree opens doors to careers in health, hospital services, and public health, and serves as a pathway to medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and allied health programs. Discover how this degree opens doors to exciting careers and future study options.

[Find out more](#)

UniMelb Hansen Scholarship Program Information Session, Online

Organisation: University of Melbourne

Location: Online

Date: March 19, 2026

Talented year 12 students, parents, careers practitioners, and other support people are invited to join us for an information evening to learn more about the University's most generous undergraduate scholarship: the [Hansen Scholarship](#).

As a Hansen Scholar, you'll join a program that nurtures potential and provides a place where your ambition can grow, offering you access to a high-quality university education that might otherwise feel out of reach. Valued at up to \$108,000, this scholarship offers a fully funded place to call home at Little Hall for three years. Alongside the close-knit residential community, tailored mentoring, extracurricular activities and focused financial support will set you up for success.

In this one-hour session, we'll cover:

- Benefits of the program including the fully-funded offerings of Little Hall
- Eligibility and selection criteria
- Timelines and the application process
- Tips and advice on submitting a competitive application

You'll hear from a current Hansen Scholar who will share their experiences about the program and be available to answer your questions. A recording of the session will be made available for registrants who can not tune in on the night.

[Find out more](#)

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NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Griffith Pathways to Medicine Information Session, Online

Organisation: Griffith University

Location: Online

Date: March 24, 2026

Embark on your journey to a rewarding medical career at Griffith University with our Pathways to Medicine online information session.

Get clear, first-hand advice from Griffith admissions experts, medical teaching staff, and current students who have successfully navigated the same pathways - helping you understand your options and apply with confidence.

Discover all you need to know about studying medicine at Griffith, from choosing the right undergraduate degree to understanding admissions processes and pathway options.

Why attend?

- Explore the different pathways into Griffith's Doctor of Medicine
- Learn which undergraduate degrees can lead to medicine
- Understand how GUMSAA and GEMSAS are used in the selection process
- Get guidance on the Rural Priority Access Scheme
- Hear real experiences and tips from current Griffith medical students
- Ask your questions during a live Q&A session

[Find out more](#)

Notre Dame Course Information Evening, Sydney

Organisation: University of Notre Dame Australia

Location: University of Notre Dame, Sydney Campus

Date: March 24, 2026

The Broadway site of the University of Notre Dame Australia is situated in the colourful inner-city suburb of Chippendale. Nestled among some of Sydney's most vibrant neighbourhoods, our campus proudly encompasses heritage buildings and leafy courtyards.

You'll hear about Notre Dame's Early Offer Program, scholarships and fees, alternate entry pathways and the student experience. Plus, get a faculty overview of new programs and take a twilight campus tour!

[Find out more](#)

Your Passport to an International Career: Bachelor of International Studies at the University of Sydney – Webinar for Future Students

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Online

Date: March 25, 2026

Ever dreamt of making a global impact? In Sydney's Bachelor of International Studies, you will dive into the world's most challenging issues and gear up for a career that knows no borders - be it in business, diplomacy, policy-making, or advocating in a global civil society.

Join our webinar and discover how our degree can help you navigate the global arena. Don't just watch the world change - be the change!

[Find out more](#)



Sydney Design School Open Day

Organisation: Sydney Design School

Location: Sydney Design School

Date: March 28, 2026

Step inside our world of design and get to know us. Explore our studios, check out amazing student work, meet the inspiring team, get creative making a mood board.

[Find out more](#)

FUTURE EVENTS

UNSW Year 10 Information Evening: Subject Selection

Organisation: University of New South Wales

Location: Online

Date: March 31, 2026

Get advice and information that's specially tailored for Year 10 students, that will help you navigate the HSC subject selection process, explain how UNSW admissions and scholarship applications work, and give you an insight into transitioning into university life so that you can get a head start on planning your future.

Parents and teachers of Year 10 students are invited to join the evening as well as participate in the live Q&A session.

[Find out more](#)

CSU Medicine Information Night for Future Students

Organisation: Charles Sturt University

Location: Online

Date: April 1, 2026

Pursue a rewarding career. Make a difference in your community. Get all the info you need to study our independently accredited Bachelor of Clinical Science (Medicine)/Doctor of Medicine.

Whether you're in high school, looking for a career change, or keen to take the next step in your health career – our online information night is for you! Parents, carers, and career advisers are also welcome to join.

[Find out more](#)

Discover ACU Blacktown: Nursing, Midwifery and Nutrition Science

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Australian Catholic University, Blacktown Campus

Date: April 8, 2026

Are you passionate about caring for others, promoting health or supporting wellbeing in your community? Step into the world of nursing, midwifery and nutrition science at ACU and see how you can turn compassion into a meaningful career.

Get hands on in our fully functional nursing and midwifery simulation wards, explore our science lab and see what it's really like to study in these life-changing fields. You'll meet our expert staff, hear from current students and experience learning environments designed to prepare you for real-world practice.

This free event is open to students in Years 10 – 12.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Callaghan Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: University of Newcastle, Callaghan Campus

Date: April 10, 2026



Come and explore the vibrant atmosphere of the University of Newcastle's Callaghan Campus in Australia. This in-person event is a fantastic opportunity to get firsthand experience of our beautiful campus.

During the tour, our Student Ambassadors will take you through the various facilities and landmarks, showcasing the state-of-the-art classrooms, modern libraries, cutting-edge research centers, and stunning outdoor spaces.

Whether you are a prospective student, a parent or carer, or simply curious about our university, this tour will give you an insight into the vibrant campus life and the endless opportunities that await you at The University of Newcastle.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle NUSpace Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: NUSpace, The University of Newcastle

Date: April 10, 2026

Join us for an exciting in-person tour of NUSpace, at the University of Newcastle. Get ready to explore the state-of-the-art facilities and vibrant campus atmosphere.

During the tour, you'll have the opportunity to discover the latest technologies, interactive classrooms, and collaborative study areas that make NUSpace a hub of creativity and learning. Our knowledgeable staff will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Located on Auckland Street, NUSpace is easily accessible and offers a vibrant and inclusive community. Whether you're a prospective student, parent, or simply curious about the future of education, this tour is perfect for you.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Q Building Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: Q Building, The University of Newcastle

Date: April 10, 2026

Join us for an exciting tour of the Q Building at the University of Newcastle! Explore the state-of-the-art facilities and immerse yourself in the vibrant campus atmosphere.

This in-person event is your chance to discover the cutting-edge technology and innovative spaces that make the Q Building a hub of creativity and learning.

Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to get a firsthand experience of the Q Building. Whether you're a prospective student or simply curious about the university, this tour is the perfect chance to see what makes our campus special.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Ourimbah Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: University of Newcastle, Ourimbah Campus

Date: April 10, 2026

Come and explore the vibrant atmosphere of the University of Newcastle's Ourimbah Campus on the Central Coast. This in-person event is a fantastic opportunity to get firsthand experience of our beautiful campus.

During the tour, you will explore the cutting-edge facilities, including modern classrooms, research labs, and collaborative spaces. Our knowledgeable guides will share insights into the various academic programs, student support services, and extracurricular activities available at Ourimbah Campus.

Whether you are a prospective student, a parent or carer, or simply curious about the university



experience, this tour is an ideal way to get a firsthand look at everything Ourimbah Campus has to offer.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Central Coast Clinical School Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: University of Newcastle, Central Coast Clinical School

Date: April 10, 2026

Join us for an exciting in-person tour of the Central Coast Clinical School. This event is a fantastic opportunity to explore our state-of-the-art facilities and learn more about the cutting-edge medical education and research happening on campus.

During the tour, our Student Ambassadors will take you through the various labs, study spaces, library and much more.

Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to explore our Central Coast Clinical School. We look forward to welcoming you!

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Gosford Central Campus Tour

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: University of Newcastle, Gosford Central Campus

Date: April 10, 2026

Join us for an exciting in-person tour of the Central Coast Campus - Gosford Central! This event is a fantastic opportunity to explore our state-of-the-art facilities and learn more about the cutting-edge education facilities happening on campus.

During the tour, our Student Ambassadors will take you through the study spaces and much more the new campus has to offer.

Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to explore our new Central Coast Campus - Gosford Central. We look forward to welcoming you!

[Find out more](#)

Discover ACU North Sydney: Allied Health and Nursing

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Australian Catholic University, North Sydney Campus

Date: April 10, 2026

Join us for Discover Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, and Speech Pathology – a hands-on practical event designed for students in Years 10 – 12.

Get a behind-the-scenes look at our interactive, fully functional simulation wards and labs, where you can step into the shoes of a future health professional. Take part in interactive activities, meet current students, and hear how ACU prepares graduates to care, lead, and advocate for others.

[Find out more](#)

Discover ACU North Sydney: Law, Criminology and Business

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Australian Catholic University, North Sydney Campus

Date: April 10, 2026

Dream of changing the world? Ready to lead with purpose?

Join us for Discover Law, Criminology and Business at ACU North Sydney. You'll dive into hands-on workshops, explore our campus, and hear from current students about how they're studying to become ethical lawyers, strategic business leaders, and change-makers in criminal justice.

Free for students in Years 10 – 12.



[Find out more](#)

UNSW Year 10 & 11 Experience Days

Organisation: University of New South Wales

Location: UNSW Sydney, Kensington Campus

Date: April 13 to April 15, 2026

Join us on campus for UNSW Experience Day to discover what it's like to be a UNSW student. You'll explore different skills and pathways through interactive workshops about study areas you're interested in.

- Choose from 40+ different workshops
- Connect with current students & alumni
- Explore UNSW's buzzing campus lifestyle
- Enjoy a free lunch from our delicious food trucks

[Find out more](#)

Sydney Design School Interior Design Business Workshop

Organisation: Sydney Design School

Location: Sydney Design School

Date: April 14 to April 15, 2026

If you've always wanted to run your own creative business but lack the tools to get started our Interior Design Business Workshop is perfect for you. Be inspired and energised by passionate Interior Designers who run their own successful practices and gain clear insights into your motivation and key business drivers.

On day one you'll drill down into what makes your offer unique, identify your target audience and develop marketing and pricing strategies. Then on day two get into the nitty gritty of contracts, fee proposals and how to successfully manage a design project, including scope creep and price objections. You'll finish the workshop exploring and discussing tactics to set yourself apart and get noticed.

[Find out more](#)

Sydney Design School Interior Decoration Workshop

Organisation: Sydney Design School

Location: Sydney Design School

Date: April 15 to April 16, 2026

Be inspired. Be creative. If you love interiors magazines and beautifully styled spaces, this fun two-day workshop is for you. It's perfect for any interiors enthusiast who wants to decorate their home with skill and confidence.

This beginner's workshop will give you a taste of the Certificate IV in Interior Decoration course and you'll get a feel for our School and the passion of our Educators.

Get hands on as you learn how to put together a full interior decoration scheme for a living space in your own home. Plan the layout, select furniture and lighting, explore colour schemes and create a sample board of your ideas.

[Find out more](#)

You Can Get In: How to Job Hunt for Entry Level Roles in the Screen Industry

Organisation: Screen Careers

Location: Online

Date: April 18, 2026

The screen industry recruits through friends and recommendations. The good news about this is that everyone, initially, doesn't know anyone. We'll cover how to create a screen ready CV, the role of



crew agencies, credits and how to find work.

[Find out more](#)

ACAP Info Night, Sydney

Organisation: ACAP University College

Location: ACAP University College, Sydney Campus

Date: April 23, 2026

Join us on campus and discover how ACAP can help you make a real difference in the lives of others. Find out about our degrees in psychology, social work, counselling, criminology, coaching and law, as well as the career paths available to you.

ACAP's degrees of difference have been shaping futures for over four decades. As a global leader in the vast field of applied psychology, our professionally accredited qualifications contribute to societal well-being, embodying values of integrity, equity, and social justice.

Join our on-campus info night and discover our industry-driven programs, meet our industry experts and see how ACAP can help you achieve a career that'll make a real degree of difference.

[Find out more](#)

SAE University College Info Night, Sydney

Organisation: SAE University College

Location: SAE University College, Sydney Campus

Date: April 23, 2026

Just make the first move in your dream career – join us at your local SAE campus for Info Night!

This is your chance to get a feel for the vibe at an SAE campus. Explore our creative and technology courses, meet industry experts and chat to the campus teams about student life. You can even take a tour of our facilities and check out some of the awesome student projects on display.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Parents and Carers Info Session – Newcastle

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: Q Building, The University of Newcastle

Date: April 28, 2026

If you have a child who is currently completing senior studies, come visit us for our Parents and Carers Info Session.

Parents and Carers will have the opportunity to hear from university staff and current students, with a presentation touching on areas such as:

- Our different entry schemes, such as the Early Entry Program, Schools Recommendation Scheme & Year 12 Subject Spotlight
- Our campus locations, accommodation, scholarships and more
- Student experience and support services available

Following this, there will be an opportunity for Q&As if you have any specific inquiries.

Students are welcome to attend as well!

[Find out more](#)

Discover Western Webinar – Your Pathway from TAFE to University

Organisation: Western Sydney University

Location: Online

Date: April 28, 2026

This webinar is for current or former TAFE or Vocational Education students to learn about Western's Vocational Pathways. Your studies may make you eligible for entry to Western, and you may even be eligible for credit towards your degree! Our knowledgeable staff will talk you through



your options.

[Find out more](#)

University of Sydney On-campus Info Night 2026

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Seymour Centre, University of Sydney, Camperdown/Darlington Campus

Date: April 29, 2026

Are you in Years 10 to 12 and ready to explore your future? Join us for an information night to discover how the University of Sydney can help you shape the future you want.

Connect with current students and alumni, each representing a diverse range of degrees and pathways to higher education, and discover what life is really like as a university student. Plus, University staff and a UAC representative will be available to answer your questions and guide you through your options.

[Find out more](#)

UNE Open Day 2026

Organisation: University of New England

Location: University of New England, Armidale Campus

Date: May 1, 2026

Thinking about uni after school? Come and see what UNE has to offer.

Open Day gives you a real sense of university life. You can weigh up your options, check out campus, and meet the people who'll be teaching you. You'll get to tour facilities, sit in on information sessions, and try out some interactive activities. You'll also be able to ask lecturers all your questions about courses, what to expect, or what it's like to study in your area of interest.

You'll experience the community side of UNE too. From the moment you arrive, you'll see why students consistently rate us highly for social equity and overall experience.

[Find out more](#)

Discover Western Webinar – For Parents and Supporters: Your Role and How You Can Help Guide Them to University

Organisation: Western Sydney University

Location: Online

Date: May 4, 2026

This webinar is for Parents and Supporters to learn how they can support their child through their HSC and while they make those big decisions about their future. Discover university entry options, careers and courses, and pathways they can explore should they not achieve their desired ATAR.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Parents and Carers Information Webinar

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: Online

Date: May 5, 2026

We will be hosting an information webinar touching on key topics for parents and carers in supporting their students considering studying at University.

Presentation topics:

- Insights into data surrounding student success outcomes
- Admissions pathways (options, key dates)
- Application preferencing via UAC and Early Entry
- On-campus accommodation information and how to apply
- Support services available to students



The session will be approx. 1 hour including 15mins for Q&A.

[Find out more](#)

ACU Talk with Occupational Therapists and Physiotherapists

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 6, 2026

Curious about where your study could take you? Join our Talk with Industry Series - a range of online Q&A sessions connecting you directly with ACU students and graduates across diverse fields.

Hear authentic stories from those who've walked the path you're considering. Our alumni share real insights about their careers post-graduation, while current students offer a genuine look at campus life and coursework. Whether you're certain about your direction or just starting to explore possibilities, these conversations will provide the clarity you need.

No matter where you are in your decision-making journey, you'll gain valuable perspectives on what studying and working in your chosen field truly involves.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Joint Medical Program Online Information Session

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: Online

Date: May 6, 2026

The Bachelor of Medical Science and Doctor of Medicine (The JMP®) is an innovative five-year degree jointly delivered by the University of Newcastle and University of New England and supported by Hunter New England Local Health District and Central Coast Local Health District. Our students' graduate work-ready, with a key role shaping and improving future health care for individuals and communities.

We offer a range of pathway options to help you apply to study within The JMP®. Join us for the Joint Medical Program Info Session Webinar to find out more about these pathways, including Rural and Remote Admissions Scheme (RRAS), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Miroma Bunbilla Program and Excellence through Equity Pathway to Medicine (ETE), as well as an overview of the program, admission criteria, study locations and best of all, first-hand experience from current students and academics who teach into the program.

[Find out more](#)

ACU Talk with Teachers and Educators

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 7, 2026

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CSU Health and Community Services Explore Day for Year 10-12 Students, Orange

Organisation: Charles Sturt University



Location: Charles Sturt University, Orange Campus

Date: May 12, 2026

Are you in Year 10, 11 or 12 and want a health career that makes a real difference? Join us for Orange Health and Community Services Explore Day.

You'll learn from industry speakers, get personalised advice at our expo hub and take part in two immersive workshops.

What to expect:

- Hear from health industry experts at guest speaker sessions.
- Get hands-on in health workshops in our world-class learning facilities.
- Have your course and career questions answered.
- Talk one-to-one with industry providers and course experts at the expo hub.
- Discover everything you need to know about studying health and community services.

If you're a high school student and want to come along on your own instead of with your school, that's totally cool with us. Just contact your careers or year adviser to let them know that you're planning to attend.

Parents, carers, teachers and career advisers are also welcome to attend.

[Find out more](#)

ACU Talk with Nurses, Midwives and Paramedics

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 13, 2026

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ACU Talk with Law, Criminology and Business Professionals

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Location: Online

Date: May 14, 2026

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Greater Western Sydney Careers Market 2026

Organisation: Brett Carter Events

Location: Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre

Date: May 20 to May 21, 2026

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.

Organisations such as Universities, Registered Training Organisations (RTO), Apprenticeship Centres, Group training Organisations, Private Colleges, Professional Associations and Employers attend this event to inform students about everything they need to know, covering all questions about careers and educational options after high school.

[Find out more](#)

University of Newcastle Year 10 Subject Selection Webinar

Organisation: University of Newcastle

Location: Online

Date: May 20, 2026

Our student ambassadors will share key Year 10 Subject Selection information and share their stories and experiences with subject selection and transition to university studies.

Presentation topics:

- Subject selection process (our 3 simple steps on how to select your subjects)
- Subject selection resources, case studies and examples
- What if I don't know what I want to do or change my mind?
- What can you study at the University of Newcastle?
- Differences between school life and university life
- Pathways to University
- Ask a Student platform

The session will be approx. 1 hour including 15 mins for Q&A.

[Find out more](#)

ACU Talk with Arts Students and Graduates

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 20, 2026

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Year 10 Subject Choices with ADHD – Webinar for Students & Parents

Organisation: Claire Pech Careers

Location: Online

Date: May 21, 2026

Getting through the final school years with ADHD can be challenging — and choosing subjects that don't suit your strengths or learning style can make it even harder. This webinar is designed to help parents of students with ADHD in Year 10 understand how to make subject selections that support motivation, confidence, and success.

Hosted by [Claire Pech](#), CICA-Accredited Careers Practitioner, and [Amanda Krulis](#), endorsed Organisational Psychologist.

View the [full series of webinars](#) for the ADHD community on all things careers, schooling and the workforce.

[Find out more](#)

HSC and Careers Expo 2026

Organisation: Resources for Courses

Location: Winx Stand, Randwick Racecourse

Date: May 28 to May 30, 2026

The HSC and Careers Expo 2026 is Sydney's longest running education and career event, designed to help high school students, parents, teachers, and jobseekers explore study and employment pathways. It brings together universities, TAFEs, training providers, employers, and career advisers in one location to provide practical information about courses, apprenticeships, and career options.

The event aims to support informed decision-making about future study and work choices through exhibits and HSC seminar presentations.

[Find out more](#)

Discover Western Webinar – For Year 10-12 Students: Pathways, Alternative Entry and Early Offers

Organisation: Western Sydney University

Location: Online

Date: June 9, 2026

This webinar is aimed at students in Years 10-12. We will explore and explain our HSC True Reward Early Offer Program, Alternative Entry Pathways and more.

[Find out more](#)



You Can Get In: How to Job Hunt for Entry Level Roles in the Screen Industry

Organisation: Screen Careers

Location: Online

Date: June 20, 2026

The screen industry recruits through friends and recommendations. The good news about this is that everyone, initially, doesn't know anyone. We'll cover how to create a screen ready CV, the role of crew agencies, credits and how to find work.

[Find out more](#)

Western Sydney Careers Expo 2026

Organisation: Resources for Courses

Location: The Dome - Sydney Showground

Date: June 25 to June 27, 2026

The Western Sydney Careers Expo 2026 is Sydney's biggest education and career event, designed to help high school students, parents, teachers, and jobseekers explore study and employment pathways. It brings together universities, TAFEs, training providers, employers, and career advisers in one location to provide practical information about courses, apprenticeships, and career options.

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Scholarships

UTS Bachelor of Accounting Co-op Program

Organisation: University of Technology Sydney

Location: Australia

Value: Up to AU\$18,000 per year

Open Date: April 8, 2026

Close Date: October 9, 2026

[Find out more](#)

Competitions

Young ICT Explorers Competition

Organisation: Young ICT Explorers

Location: Australia

Value: See details

Close Date: July 31, 2026

[Find out more](#)

The 2027 Simpson Prize Competition

Organisation: The Simpson Prize

Location: Australia

Value: See details

Close Date: November 4, 2026

[Find out more](#)

Australian Informatics Olympiad

Organisation: Australian Mathematics Trust

Location: Australia



Value: See details

Close Date: August 21, 2026

[Find out more](#)

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UNIVERSITY

What to do in high school if you want to study medicine

Some of the most popular and visible careers throughout our childhood tend to be in health-related fields. We've all visited the doctor and dentist at some point - some of us may have even spent time in hospital, either as a patient or a visitor. And lots of people have relatives and friends who work as health professionals. So, it's understandable why for many students, one of the most appealing and impactful fields to explore is medicine. The prospect of improving people's lives through healthcare is both inspiring and rewarding. However, the path to a career in medicine can be competitive and complex, requiring some careful planning and foresight.

Embracing the competitive nature of medicine

Universities and medical schools around the world have rigorous selection processes, with limited spots available each year. Admission requirements typically include excellent academic performance, especially in science subjects, a passion for helping others, and extracurricular activities that demonstrate your dedication, leadership, and ability to work in a team. In many countries, such as the US, Canada, the UK, and Australia, prospective medical students are often required to take entrance exams like the [UCAT](#) or [MCAT](#) in addition to achieving high results. Furthermore, medical schools often look for students with clinical experience, volunteer work, or other projects that show your commitment to the field. Sounds tough, right? And it can be. But with some hard work and commitment to your dream, it's achievable.

How to start preparing in high school

University might still seem like it's ages away, but having a solid foundation of skills and experiences early can be incredibly helpful. Here are some things you can do right now to start planning for a future in medicine:

Focus on your grades

The foundation of your application will be your academic performance. High school subjects such as biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics are crucial for pursuing a career in medicine. Aim to push yourself in these areas and seek extra help if you need it, as they will not only help you meet prerequisites, but also prepare you for the rigorous coursework in medical school.

Get involved in extracurricular activities

Medical schools look for well-rounded students, not just those with book smarts. So in addition to your academics, it's essential to get involved in extracurricular activities that can set you apart from other applicants. Consider volunteering at hospitals, clinics, or local health organisations. These experiences will give you valuable insight into the medical field and help you develop the communication and interpersonal skills that are vital for a career in medicine.

Prepare for the additional testing and interviews

Many universities require standardised entrance exams or testing for medical school applicants, so start familiarising yourself with these exams early. Take practice tests, review study materials, and consider enrolling in prep courses to help you build the skills necessary to succeed. You could also



start practicing for the interviews that are often part of the application process. By planning ahead, you can reduce stress and give yourself ample time to improve in areas where you may be weaker.

Build strong relationships with mentors

Throughout your high school years, it's important to build relationships with your careers advisors, counsellors, teachers, and (if possible) professionals in the medical field who can guide you in your journey. Their advice and insight could be invaluable in helping you through the admissions process and may also be useful when it comes to making time to request letters of recommendation.

Stay informed

The medical field is always evolving, so it's important to stay informed about new developments, breakthroughs, and trends. Read books, journals, and news articles related to medicine, and try to attend events like health fairs or medical conferences to deepen your knowledge and network with professionals.

Gain relevant experience and insight

One of the most valuable ways to strengthen your understanding of medicine is through direct exposure to healthcare environments and professionals. You don't have to wait until university. There are a number of ways you can build meaningful experience while still in high school or early in your university studies.

For example, you could explore placements in local clinics, general practices, or hospital departments where you can observe how healthcare teams work and interact with patients. These experiences help you see beyond textbooks and get a clearer picture of what day-to-day work in medicine really involves.

Community health events, volunteer roles in aged care or disability support, and even research programs can also deepen your insight. They help you develop communication and interpersonal skills that are highly valued in medical school applications and interviews. Taking a proactive approach not only strengthens your application but also helps you decide whether a medical career truly fits your interests and strengths.

For examples of medical work experience, [read this short article](#).

Have a back-up plan

Because of the competitive nature of the field, there's always a possibility that you may not immediately gain acceptance into medical school. That's why it's important to have a back-up plan in place if you miss out on your first application, to ensure you stay motivated and have alternative pathways to a fulfilling career. Here are some options to consider:

Alternative entry routes to medicine

Some medical schools offer alternative entry programs for students who may not meet all of the standard requirements but show potential in other ways. These can include pathways like foundation years or preparatory courses. Research these options to see if they might give you a second chance to fulfill your dream of becoming a doctor or dentist.

Other careers in healthcare

Medicine isn't the only career in the healthcare field to consider. There are a multitude of other professions within the healthcare system that require similar skills and passion for helping others. Consider becoming a pharmacist, nurse, aged care worker, public health specialist, or medical researcher. All of these roles are crucial in healthcare, and some may even have different or more flexible entry routes. Then after a few years of experience, you could always apply for medicine with more experience and qualifications under your belt.



Graduate programs

If you don't gain admission into medical school right away, consider pursuing a related undergraduate degree (such as biomedical science or health science) and applying to medical school as a graduate. Many universities have graduate-entry programs that are only open to students who already have a bachelor's degree. The good news is there's no age limit on these degrees, so there's always going to be an opportunity if you change your mind later in life.

Explore other career paths

After careful consideration and research, you might realise that healthcare may not be the right fit for you, so it's a good idea to have a secondary career path in mind. You could explore areas like psychology, social work, sport and fitness, or medical technology. These careers also offer opportunities to contribute meaningfully to your community.

Balancing your ambition

Pursuing a career in medicine is a long, demanding journey that requires resilience, dedication, and a genuine passion for the field. While applications for medicine are competitive, it's also a field that rewards those who are willing to put in the planning and determination needed to succeed. Yes, the hard work begins now, but remember not to let it consume you and [keep some balance in your life](#) to enjoy your other interests and hobbies, and nurture your relationships and mental health. Good luck on your journey to becoming a healthcare professional, and keep an eye out for the updated [Entry to Medicine Guide](#) with more information and details to help you prepare. [You can also explore more about your future study and work options on our website here.](#)

What is the UCAT and do you need it for university?

UCAT ANZ stands for the University Clinical Aptitude Test for Australia and New Zealand. It's an admissions test used by many universities when selecting students for medicine, dentistry, and some other clinical degrees.

Unlike school exams, the UCAT doesn't test knowledge from specific subjects. Instead, it focuses on skills that are important in healthcare professions, such as reasoning, decision making, and professional judgement.

Universities use UCAT results alongside other selection criteria such as your ATAR, subject prerequisites, and sometimes interviews. This helps them assess both academic ability and the personal qualities needed for careers in healthcare.

When do you take the UCAT?

Students usually sit the UCAT in the same year they apply for university. For most people completing secondary school, that means taking the test during Year 12. You can only take the UCAT once in each test cycle. If you plan to apply again in a later year, you'll need to sit the test again as part of that application process. Because UCAT results are used for applications in the same year, it's important to understand the testing timeline and make sure you register and sit the exam during the correct period.

How the UCAT works

The UCAT is taken on a computer at an authorised testing site - there are 32 of these across Australia and 6 in New Zealand. The test is made up of multiple-choice questions and takes just under two hours to complete. The exam is designed to assess how well you can analyse information, think critically, and make decisions under time pressure. Each section has a strict time limit and a variable number of questions going from 35-69.

The UCAT is divided into four sections, each assessing a different ability:



Verbal reasoning

This section focuses on reading and interpreting written information. You'll be given short passages and asked to answer questions based on what the text says. The aim is to assess how quickly and accurately you can understand written material. You might receive one of two question types:

- A question with four possible responses that requires you to select the best fit
- A true or false question

Decision making

Decision making questions assess logical thinking and your ability to evaluate information before reaching a conclusion. You might be asked to interpret diagrams, identify patterns, or determine whether statements logically follow from the information provided. There are a number of question types, including:

- [Syllogisms](#)
- Logical puzzles
- Recognising assumptions
- Interpreting information
- Venn diagrams
- Probabilistic and statistical reasoning

Quantitative reasoning

This section focuses on numerical problem solving. You'll analyse data presented in tables, charts, or graphs and answer questions based on the information provided. The math involved is generally straightforward, but the challenge comes from interpreting the data quickly and accurately. You are allowed to use a calculator and a notebook to help.

Situational judgement

Situational judgement questions present realistic scenarios that could occur in healthcare or professional environments. You're asked to evaluate possible responses and determine which actions would be most appropriate. Each scenario you are presented with has up to 6 questions associated with it.

How UCAT scores work

The UCAT uses a scoring system that separates the reasoning sections from the situational judgement section.

Verbal reasoning, decision making, and quantitative reasoning are each scored on a scale from 300-900. These three scores are added together to produce a total score ranging from 900-2700.

Depending on where you live and take the test, the situational judgement section is reported differently: in [Australia and New Zealand](#) it is scored numerically from 300-900, whereas in the [UK](#) it is marked in four bands. For more detailed information, check the scoring specific to your country. Another important detail is that there's no penalty for incorrect answers. Because of this, you're generally encouraged to attempt every question rather than leaving answers blank.

Why do universities use the UCAT?

Studying medicine requires strong academic performance, but it also involves a range of other abilities. Healthcare professionals regularly interpret information, make decisions under pressure, and respond to complex situations involving other people.

The UCAT helps universities assess some of these abilities during the admissions process. By testing reasoning and judgement skills, the exam provides another way to evaluate applicants beyond school grades alone. For universities, the goal is to identify students who demonstrate both academic capability and the personal attributes needed to succeed in healthcare training and



practice.

A number of universities have the UCAT as a requirement for being considered in their courses, but the way they are used varies. Some universities use them to shortlist candidates for interviews, while others combine them with academic results when making final offers. Visit the [UCAT website](#) to check if your course requires it.

Key UCAT dates to know

The UCAT runs on a yearly testing cycle with several important dates that students should be aware of in 2026:

- **Bookings open:** March 3rd
- **Concession applications close:** May 11th
- **Booking deadline:** May 15th
- **Late booking deadline:** May 29th
- **Testing window:** July 1st - August 5th
- **Results delivered to universities:** early September

What to do next if you're considering medicine

If you're thinking about studying medicine or another clinical degree, there are a few steps you can take early to prepare.

Start by checking which universities require the UCAT as part of their admissions process. Each institution may also have its own subject prerequisites, ATAR expectations, and interview stages. You might also want to familiarise yourself with the types of questions used in the UCAT. Looking at practice questions can help you understand how the test works and what kinds of reasoning skills it assesses.

Finally, consider speaking with teachers, career advisors, or current university students who've been through the application process. They can often provide useful insight into preparing for both the UCAT and medical degree applications.

And if you want to learn more about university applications and degrees, [you can take a look at some of the other resources on our website here](#).

How universities respond to failing grades

Heading to university is exciting. It's a chance to gain specialised knowledge in a topic you're passionate about, meet new people, and start down the path to a future career. But unfortunately, things don't always go as we plan. If you're thinking about applying to university, it's good to be aware of your options, even if you don't end up needing them. Read about what you can do if you're concerned about what happens if you start failing at university.

What are your options if you fail a subject?

First of all, just breathe - failing an assignment, exam, or subject isn't the end of the world (even though it might feel like it). If you find yourself in this situation, here are some things you can or might need to do:

- Re-take the subject at a later date, if it's compulsory for your degree
- Take a different subject instead, if it's an elective
- Defer future subject enrolment, if the subject you fail is a prerequisite
- Complete a supplementary assignment or exam to receive a pass, if you're offered one

One important thing to keep in mind is that you will still need to pay any course fees for subjects you fail. And if you re-take the subject later, you'll have to pay the fee again.

What might happen if you fail?

Failing a subject will typically be recorded in your academic transcript, and it can affect your overall



grade point average (GPA). Universities also monitor overall academic progress, which means your results are reviewed periodically.

Certain benefits like scholarships or other funding often require you to maintain a minimum GPA or grade throughout your degree, so failing can mean you're no longer eligible for support.

If you fail a subject more than once or fail multiple subjects in a semester, it's likely the university will contact you to see how you're doing and offer support. If you continue failing or don't make any attempt to improve, you might be put on academic probation and receive a formal warning. And if your performance doesn't improve after all this, you can be [excluded from study](#).

These rules vary between institutions, so it is important to check your university's academic progress policies or speak with a student support officer. Universities typically offer ways to appeal if you face probation or exclusion before any final decision occurs.

What if you're an international student?

If you are studying in Australia on a student visa, there are additional factors to consider around failing subjects:

- Student visas require you to make “satisfactory academic progress” each study period. If you consistently fail and are not progressing, your university must report this to the Department of Home Affairs and trigger a review of your visa.
- Universities are also obligated to report changes to enrolment, such as exclusion or suspension, to the Department of Home Affairs. If you're not longer classed as a "student" but wish to stay in Australia, you will need to apply for a new visa.
- If failing a subject means your degree will take longer to complete, you may need to apply for a visa extension to cover your new finish date. Failing to maintain progress according to your course plan can affect your eligibility.

If you're worried about how failing might affect your visa, contact your university's international student support office and, if necessary, seek advice from the Department of Home Affairs or a migration advisor.

What to do if you're concerned about failing

If you're worried about failing an assignment or subject at university, there are several things you can do, both before and after it happens. Let's take a look.

Defer your starting date

After 12 years of schooling, perhaps you need a break to renew your enthusiasm for learning. In this case, deferring may be an option for you. You can often defer from anywhere between a single semester up to the entire year.

There are very few universities that won't let you defer but make sure you double check before you submit any applications. There are sometimes specific courses where you can't defer your enrolment, particularly ones that are in high demand or have limited spaces, such as medicine.

Take a pause

If you start your course and find that it's all becoming a bit too much, speak to your tutors, faculty, and admin staff about taking some time out. In many cases, you can put your studies on hold for a while and come back when you're feeling ready.

If you don't want to step away from study completely, you might also be able to look at changing to part-time enrolment and studying fewer subjects at a time.

Ask for special consideration

Universities often offer special consideration to students going through tough times beyond their control, such as disability, illness or injury, family bereavement, or natural disasters. In some cases,



students with other important commitments (e.g. elite athletes and musicians, carers, etc.) can also apply for special consideration.

If you are granted special consideration, the university can make arrangements to adjust your workload, assignments, and/or exams. The adjustments are usually unique to your case and are up to the discretion of the university.

Apply for an extension

Have a big assignment deadline looming and know that you won't be able to complete the work in time, or not to the standard you'd like? Speak to your lecturer or tutor and see if you can negotiate an extension.

As long as you have a valid reason (for example, you've been sick, your employment hours have changed, or you had to take time out for a placement), they'll probably grant your request and give you some extra time to submit your work.

Consider changing courses

It can be hard to know in high school if your chosen course will tick all your boxes. If you find you're not enjoying your course because it's too hard, different to what you expected, not engaging, or even because you changed your mind, your university can help you transfer to a different course. The internal transfer process differs between each university, so we recommend you seek advice about the process from staff on site, including academic advisors, lecturers or tutors, and the student support department.

Find help

If you're finding the transition to university difficult or you're struggling to understand the content one of your subjects, speak to your lecturers and/or tutors. They might be able to provide you with extra resources or materials or help clarify a concept you're unfamiliar with. Even if they can't help, they'll know where to direct you for support.

Most universities have a student support department you can engage with. They often hold information sessions and workshops for students on building study skills and adapting to university life, and can go through your options with you if you need extra support.

You might also like to form or join a study group and seek support from your peers - many of them are probably also going through the same thing, and it can help to brainstorm with other people.

Universities want to help you succeed

Fails and drop outs aren't great business for universities - so it's in their best interests to do everything they can to help you pass your subjects and course, and ultimately graduate. So before you consider giving up and leaving, if you're really set on achieving your goal, rest assured there are lots of options for you to consider.

Plus, universities offer more than just academic support. They also have counselling and personal support services for students as well. The earlier you engage with these services, the more likely it is that they can help you succeed.

Re-framing failure

We know that the feeling of failing an exam, assignment, or subject really sucks. And you've probably already heard time and time again about how failure is just a part of life...but that doesn't make it hurt any less.

What might make you feel a bit better is knowing that you're definitely not alone. [Around a quarter of all students who start a university degree never end up finishing](#) - and often this is due to [circumstances out of their control](#), such as a pandemic, health problems, or cost of living pressure. It's also important to acknowledge that university just isn't for everyone. You're expected to do a lot



of independent learning and research, and the marking criteria is much more strict than what you might be used to in school. If you find this style of learning doesn't really gel with you, that's totally OK too. Remember, there is often more than one way to get from A to B - and these days there are [more alternatives](#) to university than ever.

And yes, we know it's totally cliché, but sometimes failure is ultimately what leads to success. It might motivate you to try even harder or do something completely new. Some of the most successful people in the world are very well-versed with failure - James Dyson [built over 5,000 prototypes](#) of his cyclone vacuum cleaner before finally creating one that worked, all while he and his family struggled financially.

Find out more

[We have lots of other blogs and advice on your future study options on our website here.](#)

WORK EXPERIENCE

What is an internship and is it worth doing?

An internship is a short-term work placement designed to help students or recent graduates gain experience in a particular industry. It gives you the chance to see what a job is really like while developing practical skills.

Internships are common in fields such as business, media, engineering, health, and technology, though they exist in many industries. They can take place during university, during semester breaks, or shortly after graduating.

Some internships are paid, while others may be unpaid or offer a small stipend. The structure can vary as well. Some are formal programs with set start and end dates, while others are more flexible arrangements with smaller organisations.

The key idea is that internships focus on learning and professional development while giving you exposure to a real workplace.

What do interns actually do?

Internships are designed to give you hands-on experience, not just observation. While you may spend some time learning from others, most internships involve contributing to real work.

The tasks you complete will depend on the industry and the organisation. In many cases, interns help with projects, conduct research, assist with administrative tasks, or support team members with day-to-day work. You might also attend meetings, learn how specific tools or systems are used, or shadow experienced staff to see how decisions are made.

Early on, some tasks may seem simple. This is often part of learning how the organisation works. As you become more familiar with the role, you may be given more responsibility. A well-structured internship should give you insight into how work is actually done in that field.

Why do an internship?

Many students choose to complete internships because they offer opportunities that can be difficult to gain in a classroom.

One of the main benefits is practical experience. Employers often value candidates who understand how workplaces operate and who have already developed basic professional skills. Internships can help you build experience in areas such as communication, teamwork, time management, and problem solving.

They can also help you explore career options. Sometimes a job sounds appealing in theory but feels very different in practice. Spending time in a real workplace can help you decide whether a particular field suits your interests and strengths.

Another advantage is building professional connections. During an internship, you may meet people who can offer advice, mentorship, or even future job opportunities.



How to evaluate an internship

Not every internship is equally valuable. To get the most out of the experience, look for roles that offer meaningful tasks, clearly defined responsibilities, and mentorship.

Consider how the role aligns with your personal goals. Will it teach you new skills, give you exposure to real projects, or expand your understanding of the industry? A supportive work environment is also a strong indicator that the organisation values its interns and invests in their development.

Timing your internship

The timing of an internship can affect how much you gain from it. Many students pursue internships during university, particularly once they've developed a foundational understanding of their chosen field. Some programs are built into courses, while others can be scheduled during breaks.

Internships after graduation can also be valuable, providing practical experience that can make you more competitive when applying for full-time roles. The right timing depends on your personal schedule, study commitments, and career goals.

Making the most of an internship

To truly benefit from an internship, approach it as a learning experience rather than just a temporary job. Take initiative, ask questions, and seek opportunities to observe and contribute meaningfully. Even small tasks can offer insight into professional processes and expectations.

[Learn more about internships and other ways to build experience for your career on our website here.](#)

SKILLS FOR WORK

The skills you could develop through gaming

If you've ever been told to put down the controller and do something useful, it turns out you might already be doing something useful. The skills you build through gaming are genuinely valuable in a surprising range of careers. The trick is knowing which ones, and how to talk about them.

The skills you're already building

Think about what actually happens when you play a complex game. You're reading a situation quickly, making decisions under pressure, managing resources, and often coordinating with a team. In a strategy game, you might be planning several moves ahead. In an open-world RPG, you're solving problems with limited tools and information.

These aren't just game skills. They're transferrable real-world skills, and many employers might recognise it.

Hand-eye coordination, spatial awareness, sustained concentration, and the ability to learn complex systems quickly are all things that serious gamers develop naturally. It's a bit like how playing chess teaches strategic thinking, or how team sport builds communication. Gaming is a training ground.

The question is what you're training for.

Careers that actually want gamers

Some jobs have a surprisingly direct connection to gaming ability.

Remote equipment operators are one of the best examples. At [Evolution Mining's Cowal gold mine](#) in New South Wales, operators control heavy machinery from a remote operations centre. Using screens, cameras, and joystick-style controls that feel remarkably similar to a gaming setup. The focus, reaction time, and comfort with technology that gamers bring are a genuine advantage in roles like this.

Mining is just one industry using this kind of technology. Remote-operated vehicles are also used in oil and gas, construction, defence, and underwater exploration.

The military is another area where gaming skills translate directly. [Drone operators](#), for example,



require many of the same abilities including precise control, spatial awareness, and the ability to stay focused under pressure for long periods.

The [Cybersecurity field](#) could suit gamers well too. The problem-solving mindset that helps you crack a puzzle in a game — breaking a challenge into parts, trying different approaches, staying persistent — is exactly what's needed when you're hunting for vulnerabilities in a system.

Other careers worth considering include [UX \(user experience\) design](#), simulation training, [air traffic control](#), surgical robotics, and data analysis. Even [esports management and broadcasting](#) have become legitimate career paths for people who understand gaming deeply.

How to talk about gaming on your resume

Adding "I play a lot of video games" to your application, isn't going to get you a job. But the underlying skills could absolutely help.

The key is [translating your skills into what the employer needs](#). Think about what you actually do in games, not just what you played. Did you lead a team? That's leadership and communication. Did you build a base or manage resources in a strategy game? That's planning and analytical thinking. Did you train yourself to hit a high rank in a competitive game? That's goal-setting, self-discipline, and resilience.

You'll need to write it that way. Instead of "play online games," try something like: "Developed strong problem-solving and rapid decision-making skills through competitive gaming." Or: "Experienced in coordinating small teams to achieve shared goals in high-pressure, fast-paced environments."

You can also point to concrete achievements, from tournament results, a YouTube channel with a real audience, a game you built yourself, or a mod you created. These show initiative and skill in a way that's hard to argue with.

Manage your expectations

Gaming skills could provide you with a genuine head start in certain careers, but they're rarely going to be enough on their own. An employer hiring a remote equipment operator still wants someone with the right safety training and certifications. A cybersecurity firm wants qualifications alongside that problem-solving mindset. The gaming background gets you interested and gives you a foundation; but it's the formal training that will get you the job.

So don't sell yourself short, but over sell yourself or skip the study either.

Ready to explore where your skills could take you?

We're not advocating spending 24/7 online, but the connection between gaming and real careers is genuinely exciting, and it's only growing as more industries adopt remote technology and simulation-based work. The best move you can make right now is to start thinking about which direction interests you most, then find out what qualifications or experience you'd need to get there. Head to our [Jobs & Careers](#) page to explore more career ideas and find out how your interests and strengths could help to shape your future.

SUBJECT SELECTION

8 popular university degrees that don't need Advanced Maths

Choosing subjects for your final years of school can feel stressful, particularly when you hear that certain courses "require" Advanced Maths. The good news is that many popular university degrees do not have this requirement, meaning you can select subjects based on their strengths and interests without limiting future options.

Here is a guide to eight degrees that do not generally require Advanced Maths, along with a brief overview of each.



Bachelor of Architectural Design

Architectural design combines creativity, technical skills, and spatial reasoning. Students learn to conceptualise buildings, produce detailed plans, and consider sustainability and usability in urban spaces. Entry focuses on design aptitude and communication skills.

You can pursue this degree at [The University of Queensland](#).

Bachelor of Secondary Education

This degree prepares students to teach and support learners across a range of subjects. Students develop lesson planning, classroom management, and communication skills. Specific teaching areas may have their own subject requirements, but the emphasis is on communication, understanding student needs, and practical classroom experience.

You can pursue this degree at [The University of Canberra](#).

Bachelor of Commerce

Commerce provides a foundation in business, management, marketing, and economics. Students develop analytical thinking, strategic planning, and communication skills. Some majors may recommend basic maths or statistics for preparation, but the course primarily focuses on understanding business operations, financial decision-making, and teamwork.

You can pursue this degree at [The University of Western Australia](#).

Bachelor of Paramedicine

Paramedicine equips students to work in emergency healthcare and clinical environments. The degree focuses on human anatomy, physiology, first aid, and patient care. Practical experience through clinical placements is a major component, helping students develop decision-making, problem-solving, and stress-management skills essential for frontline health work.

You can pursue this degree at [Monash University](#).

Bachelor of City Planning

City planning is about designing sustainable, functional communities. Students study urban design, geography, environmental sustainability, and policy. Coursework develops skills in research, data interpretation, and project management, preparing graduates to work in government, consultancy, or urban development.

You can pursue this degree at [The University of New South Wales](#).

Bachelor of Accounting

Accounting covers financial reporting, auditing, and business operations. Students learn to analyse financial data, apply accounting standards, and make informed business decisions. While some familiarity with basic maths may be useful, the degree focuses on developing analytical, organisational, and professional skills that support practical work in business and finance.

You can pursue this degree at [Charles Darwin University](#).

Bachelor of Biomedicine

Biomedicine explores human biology, health, and medical research. Students gain laboratory experience, study disease mechanisms, and learn research methods. Entry usually focuses on science subjects and an interest in biological systems rather than advanced mathematics, with practical lab work and critical analysis forming a core part of the course.

You can pursue this degree at [The University of Tasmania](#)

Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice

This degree focuses on the justice system, crime prevention, and social policy. Students examine



human behaviour, law enforcement practices, and research methods. The course develops analytical thinking, problem-solving, and communication skills, preparing graduates for careers in law enforcement, policy, or social research.

You can pursue this degree at [Adelaide University](#).

Maths recommendations

Even if Advanced Maths isn't required, some degrees may assume a level of numeracy or familiarity with statistics - but these skills can often be developed during the degree or by taking a bridging course. The main point is that you don't necessarily need to take Advanced Maths to gain entry into many popular degrees, particularly in areas such as health, business, social sciences, and design. We also have plenty of other information and guidance about [subject selection](#) and [pathways to study](#) if you're still curious.

Where biology can take you

At school, biology is about much more than memorising diagrams of cells or labelling parts of the human body. It is the study of life in all its forms, from microscopic organisms to complex ecosystems. It helps you understand how living things grow, adapt, survive, and interact with the world around them.

If you're curious about how your body works, how diseases spread, how plants grow, or why environmental changes affect wildlife, biology gives you the tools to explore those questions properly. It is a subject grounded in evidence, observation, and careful investigation. And for students who enjoy asking how and why, it can open the door to a wide range of meaningful career pathways.

The skills you build studying biology

One of the biggest advantages of studying biology is the broad set of transferable skills you develop along the way.

Scientific investigation

Biology teaches you how to plan experiments, test ideas, and draw conclusions based on evidence. You learn how to control variables, measure results accurately, and evaluate whether your findings are reliable. This structured approach to solving problems is useful in many careers that require logical thinking and careful judgement.

Analytical thinking

Living systems are complex. Whether you are studying genetics, ecosystems, or human physiology, you must interpret information, identify patterns, and understand the relationships between different processes. Over time, you become more confident working with data and making sense of detailed information.

Ethical awareness

Modern biology raises important questions about healthcare, genetic technology, and environmental responsibility. Discussing these topics helps you consider consequences, weigh evidence, and understand different viewpoints.

Communication

From writing lab reports to explaining complex processes in class, biology strengthens your ability to communicate technical information clearly. Being able to explain complicated ideas in a structured way is a skill employers consistently value.



Biology in a changing world

Biology plays a central role in many of today's global challenges and developments.

- Public health relies on biological research to understand disease and develop treatments. Scientists use their knowledge of cells, viruses, and immune responses to design vaccines and medicines that protect communities.
- Environmental change also depends on biological understanding. As habitats shift and species face new pressures, conservation scientists and ecologists monitor populations, study ecosystems, and develop strategies to protect biodiversity.
- Food production is closely linked to biological science. Researchers study plant genetics, soil health, and pest resistance to improve crop yields and maintain stable food supplies.
- Advances in biotechnology and genetics are transforming medicine and industry. Personalised treatments based on genetic information are becoming more common, and biological research continues to shape new medical and technological innovations.

Biology is not a subject that stands still. It evolves as new discoveries are made and as society faces new questions.

Careers directly related to biology

Some career pathways build directly on what you study in biology. If you enjoy the scientific and practical aspects of the subject, there are careers where biology is central to the role.

Healthcare

Biology forms the foundation for many healthcare professions. Doctors, nurses, pharmacists, Physiotherapists, and biomedical scientists rely on a strong understanding of human anatomy, physiology, and disease processes to support patients and guide treatment decisions.

Laboratory and Research

If you are interested in investigation and discovery, laboratory based careers may appeal to you. Microbiologists study bacteria and viruses. Geneticists explore how traits are inherited and how genes influence health. Biotechnologists work with living systems to develop new products and technologies. Forensic scientists apply biological techniques to analyse evidence in criminal cases.

Environmental science

Careers in environmental science focus on living systems in the natural world. Marine biologists study ocean life, ecologists examine interactions between species, and conservation scientists develop strategies to protect threatened habitats and wildlife.

Where could it take you?

Biology helps you understand the living world with clarity and evidence. It builds habits of careful thinking and responsibility that are valuable in many professional settings.

Whether you choose to work directly in healthcare, research, environmental science, industry, or policy, biology can be the starting point. If you are motivated by understanding life and contributing to informed solutions, studying biology could be a strong and flexible foundation for your future.

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