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INVITATION TO JOIN JOB JUMP

We warmly encourage all **parents and students** to register for **Job Jump**, an excellent careers platform that supports young people as they explore future pathways.

Job Jump provides:

Up-to-date information on tertiary study options, ATARs, apprenticeships, and TAFE pathways.

Tools to create a resume, helping students present their strengths professionally.

Customised news alerts so families stay informed about important deadlines and opportunities.

Both parents and students can benefit from clear guidance and timely updates as they plan— whether that's choosing senior subjects, exploring university courses, or considering vocational training.

To register, simply visit:

<https://www.jobjump.com.au/register> and visit Careers 2026 on Canvas to access sign up details.

We hope you find Job Jump a valuable resource in supporting informed and confident career decision-making.

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It is the responsibility of the student to confirm all details with the appropriate institution.



To contact Ms. Hall please email chall@stpiusx.nsw.edu.au or call 9414 4733.

Events

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Social Media Age Restrictions Explained – A Webinar for Parents and Carers from the eSafety Commissioner

Organisation: eSafety Commissioner

Location: Online

Date: February 24, 2026

From 10 December 2025, certain social media platforms won't be allowed to let Australian children under 16 create or keep an account. Join our information session to understand the changes.

This 30-minute webinar will help parents and carers understand the upcoming changes to social media access for children under 16.

Join our information session to:

- understand the purpose of the new age restrictions and how they aim to protect young Australians
- understand which platforms will require users to be 16+ and what platforms they can still access
- get tips and resources to support your child's online safety and wellbeing through the transition.

Parents and carers will gain:

- a clear understanding of the new rules and their implications
- confidence in guiding their child through these changes
- access to trusted resources to support safe and positive online engagement.

This webinar is offered more than once, so you can select the date and time that works best for you.

[Find out more](#)

Short-Term Online Schooling for Students Facing Anxiety, Bullying, or Medical Challenges – Webinar for Parents with CGA

Organisation: Crimson Global Academy

Location: Online

Date: February 25, 2026

When a student is facing bullying, anxiety, or medical challenges, the mainstream environment often becomes a barrier to learning. Expert educator Dr. Rebecca English (QUT) will discuss how a structured, short-term move to online schooling can act as a vital circuit breaker. This approach allows students to reset their confidence and academic progress.

In this session, Dr. English and CGA's Head of Admissions will explore:

- **The Changing Landscape:** Why the "accidental homeschooler" is the fastest-growing demographic in education.
- **The Circuit Breaker:** What a short-term Crimson Global Academy (CGA) plan looks like and the paths to either returning to school or completing school with CGA.
- **Social Safety:** Debunking the socialisation myth and explaining why removing toxic school dynamics often leads to better social outcomes.
- **The Tipping Point:** How to recognise when "pushing through" is no longer working and it's time to make a change.

[Find out more](#)



Studying Science at the University of Sydney – Webinar for Future Students

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Online

Date: February 25, 2026

Are you an aspiring scientist keen to make a difference? From astrophysics to wildlife conservation, medicinal chemistry to the history and philosophy of science, a science degree can lead to diverse and rewarding careers.

Join our academic expert to discover studying science at the University of Sydney, including our wide range of majors, flexible and specialist pathways, research and industry opportunities, and vibrant student life.

[Find out more](#)

STEM + X: Science – Webinar for Students, Teachers & Parents

Organisation: Careers with STEM

Location: Online

Date: February 25, 2026

The world is changing so fast, but science skills are only gaining importance. There's huge demand from emerging science fields including quantum computing and genetic engineering. And existing science fields like ag science and astrophysics are transforming fast too. The question isn't 'why science', it's 'which science'?

Join Careers with STEM for a free STEM + X career webinar, supported by QUT, to hear from science aces blazing a trail from horse hoof disease to lithium ion battery tech, to growing crops in space!

[Find out more](#)

UniMelb Hansen Scholarship Program Information Session, Online

Organisation: University of Melbourne

Location: Online

Date: February 26, 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](#)

Experience La Trobe Albury-Wodonga

Organisation: La Trobe University

Location: La Trobe University, Albury-Wodonga Campus

Date: February 26, 2026



Join us to experience life as a university student for a day. Explore different study options, get a taste of your dream course or try out something new. Whether you know what you want to study or you're still deciding, Experience La Trobe is a day made for you.

Get hands-on in our labs, meet current students, ask our experts and take a tour of our campus!

What's included for students?

- Free La Trobe tote bag and merchandise
- Presentation on university life
- Hands-on workshops in your chosen study area
- Chat with real students and our course experts
- Campus and accommodation tour
- Lunch provided

Choose from two of the below study areas to explore:

- Agriculture and Biological Sciences
- Biomedical Science
- Business
- Education
- Humanities and Social Sciences
- Nursing
- Psychology
- Social Work
- Sports and Exercise Science
- TAFE Pathways and Tour

[Find out more](#)

Year 12 & Beyond with ADHD – Webinar for Students & Parents

Organisation: Claire Pech Careers

Location: Online

Date: February 26, 2026

Targeted to parents of students with ADHD in Year 12, this webinar will share insights and practical solutions for managing this critical year and beyond and making meaningful career decisions.

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](#)

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Admission Pathways and Entry Schemes to the University of Sydney – Webinar for Future Students

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Online

Date: March 4, 2026

There's more than one way to gain entry into your dream degree at the University of Sydney.

Join us to learn how to prepare for UAC applications and explore the different pathways to study at the University of Sydney. We'll walk you through entry schemes that recognise your academic achievements, personal circumstances and more so you can understand all the options available to you before applications open.

[Find out more](#)

Year 10 & Beyond with ADHD – Webinar for Students & Parents



Understanding and Using Parental Controls to Help Protect Your Child Online – Webinar for Parents and Carers

Organisation: eSafety Commissioner

Location: Online

Date: March 5, 2026

Learn how parental controls can be used to prevent children accessing harmful content, manage time spent online and who they communicate with.

In this 45-minute webinar, we'll explore how parental controls can be used alongside other online safety strategies to protect your child online.

You'll learn:

- the types of parental controls available – including on smart devices, in gaming platforms and on apps
- how they can help prevent children accessing harmful content
- how to use them to complement other online safety strategies.

This session is suitable for parents and carers of young people in primary and secondary school.

[Find out more](#)

FUTURE EVENTS

CSU Explore Day for Year 10, 11 & 12 Students, Albury-Wodonga

Organisation: Charles Sturt University

Location: Charles Sturt University, Albury-Wodonga Campus

Date: March 10, 2026

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

Our Albury-Wodonga campus is where the outdoors and study meet. From water sports on the Murray to skiing in Falls Creek, you'll never be bored.

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](#)

Pathways to Studying Law at the University of Sydney – Webinar for Future Students

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: Online

Date: March 11, 2026

Did you know, there are many pathways to studying law at the University of Sydney? Hear from a current student who joined the law community at Sydney through an alternate pathway, such as transferring or studying graduate entry law.

[Find out more](#)

National Fashion College Open Day, Sydney

Organisation: National Fashion College

Location: National Fashion College, Sydney Campus

Date: March 11, 2026

Unlock a world of limitless possibilities at National Fashion College, where your fashion journey begins at our iconic Sydney Campus!

Step into a realm of unmatched creativity and immerse yourself in the forefront of fashion



innovation. Our pioneering courses, dynamic internship opportunities, and exclusive access to the buzz of Australian, New York, and London Fashion Weeks will propel you into the heart of the global fashion scene. Get ready to be inspired, challenged, and transformed - we can't wait to welcome you!

If these times don't suit you, you can always [book in for a private appointment or tour instead](#).

[Find out more](#)

AIE Information Evening for Future Students, Sydney

Organisation: Academy of Interactive Entertainment

Location: Academy of Interactive Entertainment, Sydney Campus

Date: March 12, 2026

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.

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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.

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- talk to academics about courses and careers.
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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](#)

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](#)

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Location: Online

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

Organisation: Charles Sturt University

Location: Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga Campus

Date: March 24, 2026

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

Wagga is the largest inland city and is the perfect spot if you love a weekend getaway.

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You'll be able to:

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- 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](#)

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](#)



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](#)

University of Sydney Parramatta Info Night 2026

Organisation: University of Sydney

Location: CommBank Stadium

Date: March 25, 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 from Parramatta, 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 will be available to answer your questions and guide you through your options.

[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](#)

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](#)

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 beginners 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](#)

Discover Western Webinar – For Educators: HSC True Reward, Pathways & Early Offers

Organisation: Western Sydney University

Location: Online

Date: April 27, 2026

This webinar is for Principals, Careers Advisers and Teachers, covering details about our HSC True Reward Early Entry Program, Alternate Pathways, Scholarships and more.

[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 have the opportunity 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](#)

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](#)

ACU Talk with Teachers and Educators

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 7, 2026

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Northwest Regional Career Expo 2026

Organisation: Rotary Club of Tamworth First Light

Location: Tamworth Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre

Date: May 13, 2026

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

[Find out more](#)



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

Organisation: Australian Catholic University

Location: Online

Date: May 14, 2026

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Organisation: Screen Careers

Location: Online

Date: May 16, 2026

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[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.

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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](#)



Scholarships

Rheem Apprentice Plumber Grants

Organisation: Rheem Australia

Location: Australia

Value: AU\$3,000

Open Date: February 17, 2026

Close Date: April 26, 2026

[Find out more](#)

Rosemary Bishop Indigenous Education Scholarship

Organisation: Yalari

Location: Australia

Value: Full tuition & boarding

Open Date: January 12, 2026

Close Date: April 30, 2026

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Competitions

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Organisation: Australian Broadcasting Corporation

Location: Australia

Value: See details

Close Date: April 10, 2026

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Organisation: The History Teachers' Association of Australia

Location: Australia

Value: See details

Close Date: August 28, 2026

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Weekly Posts

NETWORKING, PATHWAYS

Careers expos: Your gateway to real opportunities

You've probably seen the posters around school advertising the local careers expo or industry fair. Maybe you've thought about going, or maybe it just seemed like another thing to add to your already busy schedule. Honestly, these events are actually worth your time. They're not just about collecting freebies and possibly getting some time out of lessons (though that's a bonus). Careers expos give you direct access to the people who work in industries you're curious about, and they can open doors you didn't even know existed.

What you'll actually gain from going

When you attend a careers expo, you're stepping into a space where employers, training providers, and industry professionals have come specifically to meet people like you. They're there because they want to let you know about opportunities in their industry and find future employees, apprentices, or trainees. They're genuinely interested in talking to you about what they do. You can always ask Google questions about jobs but it's never going to be the same as talking to a person in the job (move over AI). things like, what's a typical day actually like in their role? What do



they wish they'd known when they were your age? How did they get into their field? These conversations could give you insights that no website or career quiz can provide. You'll hear about the parts of jobs that don't make it into the official job descriptions from the challenges, the unexpected perks, to the skills that really matter.

Plus, some employers offer opportunities on the spot. Whether it's work experience placements, mentoring programmes, or invitations to industry workshops. Some might even be open to conducting informal interviews or take applications for apprenticeships and traineeships. If you're prepared, and ask the right questions, you could walk away with your next step already arranged.

Understand different pathways into careers

One of the most valuable things about careers expos is discovering that there's rarely just one way into any career. You might think you need a university degree to work in engineering, but then you meet Helena who started as an apprentice and now manages projects. Or you learn that Robin the veterinary nurse you were talking to actually started in retail before retraining.

People real career stories usually show that career paths aren't straight lines. People regularly move between industries, gain qualifications whilst working, and build careers in unexpected ways.

Opening your eyes to new ideas and illustrating how the choices you make now won't lock you into just one future. Talking to professionals can help you see that there are always options and what some of those options actually look like.

Ask people about their background story. Find out what qualifications they needed, whether they studied full-time or alongside work, and what skills turned out to be most important. You'll often find that soft skills like communication, problem-solving, and reliability, come up just as often as formal qualifications.

Making the most of career expos

Before you go, think about two or three industries you're genuinely curious about. You don't need to have your whole future mapped out, but having some focus helps you use your time well.

When you arrive, don't just stick to the stands that look familiar or safe. Push yourself to talk to at least one representative from an industry you know nothing about. You might learn surprising facts like a construction company doing innovative research and work with sustainable materials. Or a logistics firm who are using cutting-edge technology. And you never know which bit of information or conversation could spark an unknown interest in you.

It's might be nerve wracking the first time you approach someone, but they're all there to break the ice and be helpful. A simple introduction like, "Hi, I'm in Year 10 and I'm interested in learning more about working in [their industry]. Can you tell me a bit about what your company does?" is all you need. From there, the conversation will probably flow naturally and they'll be keen to tell you everything.

What to take and how to prepare

No, you won't be expected to turn up in a full suit (unless that's genuinely your style), wear something smart but casual, if not your school uniform. Being prepared is more about being ready to engage properly.

Take a notebook and pen or your phone. That way when someone tells you about a useful website, a qualification you should look into, or offers to send you information, you can write it down. You'll forget otherwise. If you have one, why not take a few copies of your resume or a note with your contact details. Some employers might ask for this if they're offering opportunities. Don't stress if you don't have a resume yet, offering up your email address and phone number written down is fine. You might like to set up a personal (professional) email address as well instead of using your school one, which can often be blocked from receiving non-school communications.

Have some questions ready that you've got about various industries or jobs. If you're coming up



blank then just jot down some generic questions you can ask as an ice breaker. For example: What does a typical day involve? What pathway did you take to get where you are? What skills should someone your age be developing for a future in this industry? What opportunities might be available for students?

Follow up afterwards

The expo doesn't have to end when you leave. If someone gave you their business card or email address, consider sending them a quick message thanking them for their time. If they mentioned an opportunity, follow up on it. Or if they didn't mention anything but you're really keen on some work experience at the organisation, or you've chatted to your careers advisor and want to find out more, ask them about it. If they suggested looking into a particular qualification or organisation, do it. This is where most people fall down, they have great conversations, collect information, then do nothing with it. To get the maximum benefit from careers expos take some small actions afterwards.

Take the next step

Careers expos are a great way to get accurate, up to date information about careers and opportunities that you can't get from scrolling through career websites. They're your chance to explore industries, discover opportunities, and make connections that could genuinely shape your future.

Ready to explore what's out there? Check out our [upcoming events](#) page to find careers expos and industry fairs happening near you. Your future career might be waiting at the next one.

STUDY TIPS

Upgrade your flashcards with the Leitner System

Flashcards are a classic study tool for a reason. They make information easy to review, help you test yourself, and give a clear sense of progress as you check off the cards you know. But if you've ever found yourself flipping through the same stack over and over without much improvement, you've probably noticed their limitations. That's where the [Leitner System](#) comes in.

Why regular flashcards can fall short

Reviewing all cards the same way treats every fact as equal, but some stick easily while others need more attention. That means tricky material gets less focus, and study sessions can feel slow or repetitive. Small tweaks to how you organise your cards can fix this, letting you learn faster without extra effort.

How it works

The Leitner System sorts your flashcards into different piles based on how well you remember each one. Cards that need more attention come up more often, and cards you know well come up less often. Here's a simple way to use it:

Gather your flashcards

First put all of your cards in a organised pile, you can divide them into subjects or categories but it's not required.

Set up three boxes or places to put your cards

You can use physical boxes, folders, or even digital piles. Label them simply: box one for cards you are learning, box two for cards you're starting to remember, and box three for cards you know well.

Answer every card

Go through each card and try to recall the answer. If you get it correct, move it into box two. If you



get it wrong, keep it in box one. After this put the boxes away somewhere.

Plan your next study session

Don't just get the boxes out randomly. Pick a regular time to come back to them. Having a dedicated session makes it easier to stay consistent.

Review and move cards

When you do come back, go through box one every time you study. If you answer a card correctly, move it up a box. If you answer incorrectly, keep it in box one. This helps you focus on the material you need to practice most.

Space out the other boxes

Study box two less often, such as every second session, and box three even less, preferably, every third session. When you get a card wrong in one of the higher boxes move it down one.

Why it works

This approach is more effective than regular flashcards because it allows your brain to focus on the topics you understand the least while still reinforcing everything you do understand. Revisiting cards at the right moments strengthens your memory and makes your study time feel more productive. You also get a sense of accomplishment as cards gradually move into the higher boxes, which keeps motivation up.

How to fit it into your routine

You can use the Leitner System with any subject, skill, or language. Start with one topic and a small number of cards. Focus on the ones you need to practice most, and gradually add more as it becomes part of your routine. You don't need to redo your whole study schedule. Even a few minutes of smarter flashcard practice each day adds up.

Common mistakes

Even a simple system like the Leitner System can be less effective if you fall into a few common traps. Being aware of these from the start can help you get the most out of your flashcards.

Skipping sessions

The system works because you review cards at the right intervals. If you skip sessions, cards that need practice get neglected, and your memory doesn't strengthen. Consistency is more important than long, infrequent sessions.

Overcomplicating the flashcards

You don't need fancy boxes or digital apps to see results. Adding too many rules or extra steps can make it harder to actually use your flashcards and may lead to giving up. Keep it simple and focus on adding more difficult flashcards if you need more of a challenge.

Neglecting difficult cards

It's tempting to focus only on the cards you already know, but the key to improvement is practicing the ones you struggle with most. That's exactly what the Leitner System is designed for, so don't skip the lower boxes.

Find out more

Want more study and wellbeing tips? [Check out our other resources here.](#)



FIRST JOBS, PAY & CONDITIONS

What does minimum wage mean for a student?

If you are working, or thinking about getting your first job, understanding minimum wage is important. Minimum wage affects how much you are legally entitled to be paid. It helps you understand your payslip, plan your income, and recognise whether you are being paid correctly. Even if you are only working a few hours a week, knowing how minimum wage works is part of understanding how the world of work operates.

What is minimum wage?

[Minimum wage](#) is the lowest hourly rate an employer can legally pay an employee.

In Australia, this rate is reviewed each year. It applies across the country and forms the foundation for most pay calculations.

However, the national minimum wage is not always the exact rate you will see on your contract.

Many jobs are covered by industry awards, and these awards often set specific minimum rates that replace the general national figure.

How does it apply to students?

If you are legally employed, minimum wage laws apply to you. Most secondary school students work in sectors such as retail, hospitality, food services, or customer service. These industries are covered by awards that outline minimum hourly rates and conditions.

Being a student doesn't change your entitlement to legal pay rates.

Why are junior rates lower?

If you are under 21, you are likely to be paid a junior rate.

Junior rates are calculated as a percentage of the adult rate and increase with age. By 21 most employers transition to the full adult minimum. These age based scales are built into awards and workplace law. Employers are required to follow them exactly.

What else affects your pay?

Minimum wage is only one part of the calculation. Your actual earnings can also include:

- Penalty rates for weekends
- Higher rates for public holidays
- Overtime pay
- Casual loading

For example, working on a Sunday in retail may attract a higher hourly rate than working on a Wednesday afternoon.

Understanding this helps you make sense of why your pay can vary from week to week.

Why this matters long term

Minimum wage is not just about the amount you earn this week. It is your introduction to:

- Employment law
- Workplace standards
- Understanding contracts
- Reading financial documents

These are skills that extend well beyond your first casual job.

Minimum wage sets the legal baseline for what you can be paid. For students, it determines your starting rate, interacts with junior pay scales, and forms the basis of penalty and overtime calculations. Knowing how it works allows you to approach work informed, prepared, and capable of advocating for yourself when necessary.

For more information on work, [take a look at some of the other resources on our website here](#).



SUBJECT SELECTION

Where geography can take you

At school, geography is about much more than memorising capital cities or drawing maps. It is about understanding how people, places, environments, and systems are connected and why those connections matter. If you enjoy thinking about the world around you and how it works, geography could open the door to a wide range of meaningful and future focused careers.

The skills you build studying geography

One of the biggest advantages of studying geography is the broad, transferable skill set you develop along the way.

Spatial thinking and analysis

Geography trains you to see patterns and relationships across space. You will learn how to interpret maps, satellite images, graphs, and data, and how to use tools like Geographic Information Systems, also known as GIS.

These skills are highly valued in industries that rely on data and location based decision making, from environmental management to retail and logistics.

Research and investigation

Fieldwork is a core part of geography. You will learn how to collect data, analyse results, evaluate sources, and draw evidence based conclusions.

That investigative mindset is useful in almost any career, especially roles that involve planning, strategy, or problem solving.

Critical thinking

Geography asks you to look at issues from multiple perspectives. Why are people migrating? What causes drought? How do policies affect communities differently?

Being able to connect environmental, social, economic, and political factors is a powerful skill in a complex world.

Communication skills

Whether you are writing reports, presenting findings, or creating visual maps, geography strengthens your ability to communicate clearly and persuasively. Employers consistently value people who can explain complex ideas in a way that others understand.

Careers directly related to geography

Some career pathways build directly on what you study in geography. If you enjoy the practical side of the subject, such as analysing data, conducting fieldwork, understanding environmental systems, or exploring how cities and communities function, there are careers where geography is not just useful but central to the role. These pathways allow you to apply your knowledge of people, places, and environments in hands on and impactful ways.

Urban planner

Urban planners help design towns and cities that are safe, efficient, and sustainable. They consider housing, transport, green spaces, and population growth, all areas where geographic knowledge is essential.

Environmental consultant

Environmental consultants assess how projects might affect the environment. They work with businesses and governments to minimise environmental impact and meet regulations.



Careers where geography can give you an edge

Even if you do not pursue a geography specific job, the skills you gain can strengthen many other pathways.

Business and logistics

Companies use geographic data to decide where to open new stores, how to manage supply chains, and how to reach customers efficiently. Understanding population trends and location data can give you a strong advantage in business roles.

Government and policy

Geography provides insight into how communities function and how environments are managed. This knowledge is valuable in public policy, international development, emergency management, and community planning.

Where could it take you?

Geography helps you make sense of the world and your place in it. It teaches you how to think critically, analyse information, and understand both people and the planet.

Whether you end up designing cities, protecting ecosystems, shaping public policy, or analysing business data, geography can be the starting point. If you are curious about how the world works and motivated to help shape its future, geography might be the right pathway for you.

Ready to discover more about study and career options? [Explore other comprehensive guides and resources on our website here.](#)

WORK EXPERIENCE

Work experience for future psychologists

The good news is that psychology work experience does not always mean observing therapy sessions. While traditional placements in clinics can be valuable, there are plenty of other ways to gain relevant experience. Some opportunities might be available through your school, others through local organisations, and some you will need to organise yourself. Psychology is a broad field, covering clinical practice, research, education, community services and more. Trying out a few different environments can help you decide which direction might suit you best.

Psychology clinics and allied health practices

Private psychology clinics and allied health centres are one of the most direct places to look for work experience. While you are unlikely to sit in on confidential sessions, clinics sometimes accept students for short placements in reception, administration, or general support roles.

Start by searching for psychology clinics in your local area and checking their websites for work experience or careers pages. If nothing is advertised, send a polite email introducing yourself, outlining your year level and availability, and asking whether they host high school students.

Mental health organisations

Mental health organisations often run structured internship or volunteer programs that are more accessible for high school students.

The Mental Health Foundation Australia runs an [Internship Program](#) that gives students exposure to the operations of a national mental health organisation, including programs and community initiatives. Structured programs like this are often easier to apply for than private clinic placements because they are designed with students in mind.

Research organisations and universities

If you are interested in the science side of psychology, research experience is worth exploring.



Universities have psychology departments that run research labs in areas such as cognition, mental health, and development.

Some universities run holiday programs or outreach activities for high school students. The University of Melbourne School of Psychological Sciences, for example, offers research and outreach initiatives that allow students to see how many other disciplines of science are conducted.

Community and support services

Psychologists often work alongside community organisations that support families, young people, and vulnerable groups. Volunteering or completing work experience with these organisations can be a practical way to gain relevant exposure.

Organisations such as The Salvation Army run [youth and community](#) programs across the country and may offer volunteer or placement opportunities depending on your location.

You can also check your local council website for youth services, community health programs, and not for profit organisations that accept student volunteers.

Starting your search

When looking for psychology work experience, focus on specific organisations rather than waiting for advertised placements. Visit websites, look for volunteer or internship pages, and contact organisations directly with a professional enquiry.

Psychology placements can be competitive and sometimes limited due to confidentiality requirements, so apply early and to multiple places. Even if your first choice is not available, there are many pathways into psychology related experience if you are proactive and organised.

[You might also like to search for work experience placements on our website here.](#)

HUMAN SKILLS

The 6 life skills you build through sport

Playing sport isn't just about scoring goals, running fast, or perfecting your technique. It's also a fantastic way to develop skills that you can use in school, work, and life in general. Whether you play casually with friends or competitively on a team, there are plenty of abilities you can gain along the way. Here's what you can expect.

Teamwork and collaboration

One of the most obvious skills you learn from sport is how to work well with others. Being part of a team teaches you how to cooperate, listen to different perspectives, and combine your strengths with those of your teammates.

These skills aren't exclusive to the field - they translate to every other aspect of your life, be it group projects at school, the workplace or any other situation where collaboration might be important. Learning to support others while working toward a common goal is a skill you'll use for the rest of your life.

Communication skills

Playing sport also helps you become a better communicator. You'll practice giving and receiving feedback, explaining your ideas clearly, and adapting your communication style to suit different situations.

For example, calling plays in a game or discussing strategy with teammates requires clear and confident communication. These abilities are just as useful in presentations, meetings, and interviews later on.

Discipline and time management

Training, practices, and games all require commitment. Balancing sport with school, work, or other



activities teaches you discipline and helps you manage your time effectively.

By sticking to a schedule and setting personal goals, you'll develop habits that make it easier to stay organised and focused in other areas of your life. Time management and self-discipline are skills that are valued greater in both study and the workplace.

Resilience and overcoming challenges

Not every game will go your way, and setbacks are part of the journey. Playing sport teaches you how to handle disappointment, learn from mistakes, and keep going even when things get tough. This resilience is useful beyond sport. It helps you tackle school projects, workplace challenges, and personal obstacles with a positive mindset.

Leadership and responsibility

Sport offers chances to take on leadership roles, whether captaining a team, mentoring younger players, or taking responsibility for your part in a game.

Learning to guide and motivate others while being accountable for your own actions develops leadership skills. These are highly transferable, from classroom activities to professional settings.

Problem solving and decision making

Playing sport constantly challenges you to think quickly and make decisions under pressure. You learn how to assess situations, weigh options, and choose the best course of action.

These problem-solving skills are valuable beyond the field. They help in school when tackling tricky assignments, at work when handling unexpected challenges, and even in everyday life when making important choices.

Taking it further

You don't have to wait for your coach or a big competition to start building these life skills. Here are some simple ways to make the most of your time on the field or court:

- Rotate roles and positions during games to experience different responsibilities within the team.
- Experiment with strategies and adapt quickly when things don't go as planned.
- Set personal goals for training or practice sessions to track progress.
- Take small leadership opportunities, such as organising drills or helping new teammates.
- Reflect after games on what worked well and what could be improved.
- Try different team setups to learn how to collaborate with new people.

No matter how you spend your time on the field or court, every moment of playing sport offers a chance to learn, grow, and take something valuable with you.

[Learn more about how you can build valuable skills for life and work on our website here.](#)

JOB SPOTLIGHTS

How to become an Event Planner

Event Planners organise concerts, festivals, conferences, and touring productions by coordinating venues, performers, equipment, and staff across different cities and countries. They manage every logistical detail so that audiences experience seamless events wherever they travel. If you're highly organised, thrive under pressure, and love bringing complex projects together, this career combines creativity with constant movement.

What skills do I need as an Event Planner?

- Exceptional organisational abilities
- Strong negotiation skills
- Budget management expertise



- Creative problem-solver
- Excellent communicator
- Calm under pressure
- Detail-oriented mindset
- Relationship builder

What do Event Planners do?

Months before an event, you're securing venues, negotiating contracts with suppliers, and developing detailed production schedules. You'll coordinate with artists, speakers, or performers to understand their requirements, book accommodation and transport, and ensure all technical specifications are met. For touring events, you're replicating this process across multiple cities, adapting plans to suit different venues whilst maintaining consistency.

During event delivery, you're the central point of contact for everything. You'll manage bump-in schedules, troubleshoot problems as they arise, coordinate catering and security, and ensure everyone knows where they need to be and when. When a supplier fails to deliver, equipment malfunctions, or weather threatens an outdoor event, you're the one making rapid decisions to keep things on track.

Between events, you review what worked and what didn't, reconcile budgets, maintain supplier relationships, and pitch for new business. You'll research emerging trends, scout potential venues, and develop proposals for future events. Many Event Planners specialise in particular types of events - music tours, corporate conferences, sporting events, or festival circuits - building deep expertise and industry connections over time.

What kind of lifestyle could I expect?

Event Planners work for event management companies, entertainment agencies, corporate organisations, sporting bodies, and festival producers. Some work in-house for venues or large organisations, whilst others operate independently or run their own event businesses. The touring side of the industry employs planners who travel with productions, managing logistics as shows move between locations.

Your schedule revolves around event calendars, which means intense periods of activity followed by quieter planning phases. During festival season or touring periods, you might work sixteen-hour days across multiple consecutive weeks, often in different cities. You'll be on-site for bump-in, throughout the event, and during pack-down, solving problems at any hour. Between major events, hours are more predictable, though deadlines for proposals and planning still create pressure.

The work is mentally demanding rather than physically strenuous, though you'll spend long periods on your feet during events. Travel frequency varies significantly - some planners are away most weekends during peak season, whilst touring specialists might spend months on the road with a production. Salaries range from average for entry-level roles to well above average for senior planners managing major events or tours. The industry continues to grow as live experiences remain popular despite digital alternatives.

How to become an Event Planner

1. Gain relevant qualifications Complete a diploma or degree in event management, hospitality, business, or marketing. Many universities and vocational providers offer specific event management programs that include practical placements.

2. Build entry-level experience Start in assistant or coordinator roles with event companies, venues, or catering firms. You might also gain experience through conference centres, hotels, or tourism organisations that run regular events.

3. Develop specialist knowledge Learn the technical aspects of your chosen event type - staging and sound for concerts, registration systems for conferences, or site management for festivals.



Understanding production requirements makes you more valuable to employers.

4. Build your network The events industry runs on relationships. Attend industry events, join professional associations, and maintain connections with suppliers, venues, and other planners. Many roles are filled through word-of-mouth recommendations.

From here, you could progress to senior event manager positions overseeing entire festivals or tour schedules, move into venue management, specialise in particular event types or markets, establish your own event management company, or transition into production management for entertainment or corporate sectors.

What can I do right now?

If you're in high school and interested in working as an Event Planner, here are some practical steps:

- Volunteer at local events, festivals, or school functions to understand how events come together behind the scenes
- Organise school events like formals, fundraisers, or club activities to practise coordination, budgeting, and problem-solving
- Seek part-time work in hospitality, catering, or venues to learn about customer service and event delivery from the ground level

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