

Undergraduate Student Guide

ANU College of Health and Medicine



Australian
National
University



#1 most employable graduates¹

**#5 stars for student-to-staff ratio and
staff qualifications²**

**#17,000+ students from 100 countries around
the world**

Guaranteed accommodation offer³

**6 Nobel laureates among our staff and alumni,
4 in health and medicine**

**World's 1st integrated school of medicine
and psychology**

1. Times Higher Education 2020

2. 11:1, Good Universities Guide 2021

3. All prospective first-year undergraduate students are eligible for the ANU accommodation guarantee.

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OUR DISCIPLINES

Medical & Health Sciences

Our researchers are making medical advances in the fields of immunology, cancer, genomics, neuroscience, mental health, infectious diseases, obesity and metabolic disorders. These researchers are your teachers in medical and health sciences at ANU and you can work alongside them in their active research labs, witnessing breakthroughs as they happen, and gaining critical practical expertise.

Study medical and health sciences in any of these degrees:

- **Bachelor of Health Science**
- **Bachelor of Science**
- **Bachelor of Science (Advanced) (Honours)**
- **Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) (PhB)**
- **Bachelor of Medical Science**
- **Bachelor of Biotechnology**
- **Bachelor of Genetics**

Psychology

Psychology is the scientific study of the human mind and behaviour. Graduates have the skills to understand human motivation and behaviour, engage in critical thinking, conduct sound research (including data analysis) and communicate effectively.

Study psychology in any of these degrees:

- **Bachelor of Science (Psychology)**
- **Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)**
- **Bachelor of Science**
- **Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) (PhB)**
- **Bachelor of Arts**

OUR DEGREES

Degree	Duration (full time)	Semester intake	Recommended cut-off		UAC code	CRICOS code
			ATAR	IB		
<p>Bachelor of Health Science</p> <p>There are approximately 60 places available in each intake of the Bachelor of Health Science. Thirty percent of offers made to domestic students are reserved for students from rural backgrounds. This degree also offers a pathway to the postgraduate Doctor of Medicine and Surgery (MChD) at ANU without having to sit the GAMSAT.</p>	3 years	1	85	31	138302	094623B
<p>Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)</p> <p>This degree provides a comprehensive overview of different areas of psychology including developmental, social, personality, cognition, mental and physical health, organisational, forensic, neuroscience and research methods. This degree is for students wanting to specialise in psychology and gain direct entry into a fourth year of Honours research which is required to pursue further study in clinical psychology.</p>	4 years	1 & 2	90	33	138130	036680G
<p>Bachelor of Science (Psychology)</p> <p>This degree provides a comprehensive overview of different areas of psychology including developmental, social, personality, cognition, mental and physical health, organisational, forensic, neuroscience and research methods. This degree is for students wanting to specialise in psychology and gain direct entry into a fourth year of Honours research which is required to pursue further study in clinical psychology. Direct pathway into Honours is not guaranteed.</p>	3 years	1 & 2	80	29	138123	047423M

For detailed admission requirements check the Programs and Courses website programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE

Program overview

The ANU Bachelor of Health Science offers a variety of courses covering biology, chemistry, research methods, population health, professional practice, physiology, pharmacology and human disease.

The Bachelor of Health Science offers competitive pathways into the ANU Doctor of Medicine and Surgery and Master of Public Health. Both pathways will prepare you for a future career in medicine or a related field. You will have the option of applying for an honours year towards the end of your third year of study.

During the first two years, students study the foundations of human health and disease. Topics include emerging health issues within Australia and globally, health governance and policy frameworks, research methods, and human physiology and disease. The final year is an equal mix of compulsory courses and elective choices enabling students to pursue an area of academic interest, including commencing study of the Master of Public Health within the vertical double degree pathway.

Career outcomes

Launch your career path in medicine, allied health, health organisations and the public service, including in Australian Public service, Non government organisations, Global Health organisations, Health promotion, Health education, Health services (e.g. Hospital administration) , and Health research

You will graduate with an impressive skillset that includes knowledge of the health, medicine, health systems, and an understanding of the biological, social and economic factors contributing to health outcomes, and research skills related to biomedical science, population health and public health policy.

Key facts

Duration: 3 years full-time

Semester intake: Semester 1 only

Minimum entry requirements: 85 ATAR, 31 IB

Indicative annual international fee: \$53,610.00

UAC Code: 138302

CRICOS code: 094623B

Admission requirements:

Admission to the Bachelor of Health Science is based on both academic record and a supplementary form where applicants showcase their individual achievements, contributions made to school and community organisations, volunteering and paid work, teamwork and leadership, and inform the selection panel of challenges faced and overcome. Access for rural and Indigenous students to reserved places aligns the program with national targets for proportional representation of the Australian society to produce graduates entering health and medicine careers.

Due to the competitive and contextual nature of our selection process, we cannot guarantee entry to applicants who meet the minimum selection rank for their preferred program.

60 domestic places available in each cohort, a minimum of 15 of which are reserved for applicants from rural areas. Additional places are available for Indigenous students.

The Bachelor of Health Science can also be taken as part of a Vertical Double Degree pathway.

Degree structure

Year	Semester	Course 1	Course 2	Course 3	Course 4
1	1	Health in the 21st Century	Human Biology	Applications of Health/ Pre-med stream course	ANU Elective
	2	Research Methods in the Health Sciences	Biology 2: Molecular and Cell Biology	Applications of Health/ Pre-med stream course	ANU Elective
2	1	Health Systems and Policy: An Introduction	Medical Physiology and Pharmacology	Applications of Health/ Pre-med stream course	ANU Elective
	2	Introduction to Global Health: Issues, Theories and Practices	Pathogenesis of Human Disease	Introduction to Population Health	ANU Elective
3	1	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health	Professional Practice in Health Science	ANU Elective	ANU Elective
	2	Health Promotion Principles and Practice	3000 level Science course	ANU Elective	ANU Elective

*Example study plan is a suggestion on how this program can be structured.

health.anu.edu.au/study/bachelors/bachelor-health-science

BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (HONOURS)

Program overview

The Bachelor of Health Science (Hons) is a 1 year honours year program. In this honours program you will identify a relevant research question within biomedical science, clinical science, sociology of health, health policy, health economics or population health. You will then conceive an appropriate research strategy for your question, reliably collect and analyse data, and integrate your conclusions to formulate an evidence-based argument, culminating in a written thesis. Skills gained include project management, information literacy, technical writing, and giving effective oral presentations.

Program requirements

The Bachelor of Health Science requires the completion of 48 units, which must consist of:

48 units from completion of one of the following Honours specialisations:

- > BIAN-HSPC Biological Anthropology
- > BIOL-HSPC Biology
- > CHEM-HSPC Chemistry
- > COMP-HSPC Computer Science
- > HLMD-HSPC Health and Medicine
- > MEDR-HSPC Medical Research
- > POPH-HSPC Population Health
- > SCNC-HSPC Science
- > SCOM-HSPC Science Communication
- > STAT-HSPC Statistics

For students undertaking this Honours plan, the Honours research project must be in the field of Health Science, and must have the approval from the relevant Delegated Authority within the College of Health and Medicine.

Specialisations

- > Chemistry Honours
- > Medical Research Honours
- > Population Health Honours
- > Science Communication Honours
- > Science Honours

Key facts

Duration: 1 year full-time

Semester intake: Semester 1 only

Indicative annual international fee: \$53,610.00

CRICOS code: 099244F

Admission requirements:

An AQF Level 7 Bachelor of Health Science degree or equivalent, completed within the last two years:

- > in a cognate discipline
- > With a weighted average mark equivalent to an ANU 70 per cent calculated from the 36 units (i.e. 0.75 EFTSL) of courses in the discipline cognate to the honours specialisation, excluding 1000-level courses (i.e. introductory undergraduate courses), with the highest marks.
- > the satisfaction of any further requirements specified in the relevant honours specialisation



Henry Cameron Bachelor of Health Science

‘Five years ago I came to Open Day at the ANU and I was convinced to move from Adelaide and study the Bachelor of Health Science. Now, having finished the degree and making it through the pathway, I am currently in my second year of the Doctor of Medicine and Surgery program. There’s a long road ahead but I am interested in pursuing something in the realm of Paediatrics and medical education. The ANU, and more specifically the College of Health and Medicine, has provided me with countless academic and professional opportunities.’

BACHELOR OF PSYCHOLOGY (HONOURS)

Program overview

The Bachelor of Psychology (Honours) is a four year degree program listed with the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council. It is designed for those students who are seeking a direct pathway into Honours. The degree offers concentrated study in psychology for students who want a thorough exploration of the discipline and the opportunity for specialisation in their third year before conducting a major research project in the honours year. It includes courses in the major substantive areas of psychology, together with comprehensive training in the research design and data analysis techniques used in psychological science.

Career outcomes

Psychology graduates have skills essential to any workplace: an understanding of human motivation and behaviour, analytical skills and research skills including statistics.

The program is also a fantastic launch pad for a range of careers, including:

- > research
- > management consulting
- > human resources
- > public policy
- > child development and welfare
- > marketing
- > counselling
- > health and human services
- > education, and
- > clinical practice

Degree structure

Year	Semester	Course 1	Course 2	Course 3	Course 4
1	1	Psychology 1: Understanding Mind, Brain and Behaviour	1000 level Science elective	Elective	Elective
	2	Psychology 2: Understanding People in Context	1000 level Science elective	Elective	Elective
2	1	Culture and Psychology	Quantitative Methods in Psychology	Elective	Elective
	2	Social Psychology	Cognition	Biological Basis of Behaviour	Elective
3	1	Psychopathology Across the Lifespan	Advanced Research Methods	Developmental Psychology	3000 level PSYC course
	2	Personality Psychology	Health Psychology	3000 level PSYC course	Elective
4	1	Psychology Honours			
	2	Psychology Honours			

*Example study plan is a suggestion on how this program can be structured.

health.anu.edu.au/study/bachelors/bachelor-psychology

Key facts

Duration: 4 years full-time

Semester intake: Semester 1 & 2

Minimum entry requirements: 90 ATAR, 33 IB

Indicative annual international fee: \$53,610.00

UAC Code: 138130

CRICOS code: 036680G

Admission requirements:

Admission to most ANU programs is on a competitive basis. Therefore, meeting all admission requirements does not automatically guarantee entry.

In line with the university's admissions policy and strategic plan, an assessment for admission may include competitively ranking applicants on the basis of specific academic achievement, English language proficiency and diversity factors.

Additional information:

- > Commencing your studies in Semester 2 may limit course choices.
- > Students must achieve a minimum 75% Weighted Average Mark in each period (Summer/First Semester/Autumn and Winter/Second Semester/Spring) in courses in the subject area PSYC Psychology in order to continue in the Bachelor of Psychology (Honours). Students who do not achieve a minimum of 75% Weighted Average Mark will be transferred to the Bachelor of Science (Psychology).
- > Honours (one year of coursework and a research thesis).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (PSYCHOLOGY)

Program overview

The Bachelor of Science (Psychology) is a three year degree listed with the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council. It offers concentrated study in psychology for students who want a thorough exploration of the discipline and the opportunity for specialisation in your third year. It includes courses in the major substantive areas of psychology. You will have the option of applying for an honours year towards the end of your third year of study.

The Bachelor of Science (Psychology) provides you with a great base across several key areas in psychology including developmental, social, personality, cognition, mental and physical health, organisational, forensic, neuroscience, research methods and more.

Career outcomes

Psychology graduates have skills essential to any workplace: an understanding of human motivation and behaviour, analytical skills and statistics.

The Bachelor of Science (Psychology) is a fantastic launch pad for a range of careers, including:

- > research
- > management consulting
- > human resources
- > public policy
- > child development and welfare
- > marketing
- > counselling
- > health and human services
- > education, and
- > clinical practice

Degree structure

Year	Semester	Course 1	Course 2	Course 3	Course 4
1	1	Psychology 1: Understanding Mind, Brain and Behaviour	1000 level Science elective	Elective	Elective
	2	Psychology 2: Understanding People in Context	1000 level Science elective	Elective	Elective
2	1	Culture and Psychology	Quantitative Methods in Psychology	Elective	Elective
	2	Social Psychology	Cognition	Biological Basis of Behaviour	Elective
3	1	Psychopathology Across the Lifespan	Advanced Research Methods	Developmental Psychology	3000 level PSYC course
	2	Personality Psychology	Health Psychology	3000 level PSYC course	Elective

*Example study plan is a suggestion on how this program can be structured.

health.anu.edu.au/study/bachelors/bachelor-science-psychology

Key facts

Duration: 3 years full-time

Semester intake: Semester 1 & 2 (commencing your studies in Semester 2 may limit course choices)

Minimum entry requirements: 80 ATAR, 29 IB

Indicative annual international fee: \$50,760.00

UAC Code: 13123

CRICOS code: 047423M

Additional information:

- > The Bachelor of Science (Psychology) can also be taken as part of a Flexible Double Degree.
- > See pages 7-8 for more information on pathways to postgraduate study in psychology.

PATHWAYS TO BECOME A PSYCHOLOGIST

In Australia, to register as a psychologist, you are required to complete approved university training and supervised practice.

At ANU, we offer three degree pathways accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) that enable you to pursue a career as a registered psychologist in Australia.

The pathways are open to domestic and international students, who can apply to enter each phase of our pathways, such as Bachelors and Honours degree, or Masters level. Interested students are required to follow the admissions process and apply for each phase of the degree that they want to start their pathway from. More information about the pathways is available below.

Master of Professional Psychology Pathway

Duration: 6 years full time



STEP 1

ANU bachelor degree majoring in Psychology

There are three APAC accredited bachelor programs at ANU that allow you to complete psychology courses that are required for admission into the Master of Professional Psychology: Bachelor of Science (Psychology), Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts.

STEP 2

Master of Professional Psychology

This program is accredited by APAC and is the first in Australia to provide both the fourth and fifth years of university study in the 5+1 pathway to registering as a psychologist. You will complete coursework on psychological assessment, interventions, and professional skills in both years as well as a group research project in the first year, and practical placement experience in the second year.

Upon successful completion of the first year (48 units) of the Master of Professional Psychology, you will need to obtain Provisional Registration with the Psychology Board of Australia (PsyBA) and satisfy other requirements to enrol into the second year of the program. You will need to maintain Provisional Registration for the duration of the program.

STEP 3

Internship and National Psychology Exam

You must undertake 1,500 hours of internship training in the field under the auspices of the Psychology Board of Australia (PsyBA). This can be completed in a full-time or equivalent part-time arrangement.

During the internship, you will complete the National Psychology Exam. On successful completion, trainees will be eligible to apply for General Registration as a Psychologist. Note: The internship is organised by students. More information can be found on the PsyBA website.

STEP 4

Apply for General Registration

Further information

W: medicine-psychology.anu.edu.au

E: outreach.chm@anu.edu.au

For registration pathways

W: Psychologyboard.gov.au/Registration



* The bachelor's must be an APAC accredited three-year sequence.

**Definition of terms such as major and honours at ANU can be found at policies.anu.edu.au/ppl/document/ANUP_002601

Master of Clinical Psychology Pathway

Duration: 6 years full time



STEP 1

ANU Psychology Honours

At ANU there are five APAC accredited Honours programs that you can choose from: Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours), Bachelor of Psychology (Honours), Bachelor of Science (Honours) and Bachelor of Science (Psychology) (Honours) Note: some of these programs can be completed as three-year bachelor degrees with an additional fourth honours year.

STEP 2

Master of Clinical Psychology

In this program you will study clinical coursework, undertake clinical field placement and conduct clinical research.

You will complete clinically relevant coursework over the two years of the Masters. In the first year you will undertake supervised clinical practice in the ANU Psychology Clinic, and in the second year complete two supervised clinical placements outside ANU. In addition to 1,000 hours of clinical coursework, you will also conduct an approved empirical research project.

Students are required to apply for provisional registration at the commencement of the Masters course and remain provisionally registered over the duration of the course.

STEP 3

Apply for General Registration

Do not need to complete the national psychology exam.

STEP 4

Obtain Clinical Psychology Endorsement

Graduates from this pathway can apply for general registration with the Psychology Board of Australia (PsyBA), however in order to obtain clinical endorsement, you are required to complete a 3,000-hour registrar program.

Doctor of Philosophy (Clinical Psychology) Pathway

Duration: 4 years full-time to complete the doctoral program; 8 years including undergraduate degree.

Program: [Doctor of Philosophy \(Clinical Psychology\)](#)

This APAC accredited doctorate degree consists of coursework, 1,000 hours of clinical placements and a research thesis (equivalent to a PhD research thesis in size and scope). It is designed for those who have a particular interest in the academic and research aspects of clinical psychology.

You can apply for general registration upon successful completion of the Doctor of Philosophy (Clinical Psychology) without taking the national psychology exam, however in order to obtain clinical endorsement, you are required to complete a 2,250 hour registrar program.

FAQ

How to apply for the Honours year in psychology at ANU if I complete my bachelor at another Australian University?

External applications are welcome. If your undergraduate Psychology degree was earned from an APAC accredited program and fulfills all of the ANU course requirements needed for Honours entry, then you will be eligible to apply for Psychology Honours at ANU. Note: the ANU grading criteria will be applied (e.g. if ANU has a higher cut-off than your institution, we will apply the ANU cut-off).

How to apply for a Psychology Masters at ANU if I completed my degrees elsewhere?

Australian Psychological Society Assessment is required if you studied outside of Australia, APAC Accredited sequence of study is required if you studied in Australia.

PATHWAYS TO MEDICINE

The *Medicinae ac Chirurgiae Doctoranda* (MChD), Latin for Doctor of Medicine and Surgery, is a comprehensive and varied program for graduate students looking to enter the rewarding field of medicine. It aims to produce graduates who are committed to compassionate, ethical health care and the expansion of medical knowledge.

Students in the MChD study medical sciences, clinical skills, population health, professionalism and leadership, and also explore the social foundations of medicine, develop an understanding of Indigenous health in Australia, and gain insights and experience in health care in rural or remote Australia.

Pathways to MChD

The ANU provides three pathway opportunities for students who are interested in studying medicine after their undergraduate degree. Through these pathways, students are not required to sit the GAMSAT or MCAT.

Bachelor of Health Science

Up to 30 students undertaking the Bachelor of Health Science program will receive a conditional offer to the MChD, contingent upon their Weighted Average Mark (WAM), an application statement, an interview process and successful completion of the Bachelor of Health Science program. Domestic and International students are considered through this pathway.

Learn more about the program:

health.anu.edu.au/study/bachelors/bachelor-health-science

Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) - Science

Up to 10 students undertaking the Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)–Science program will receive a conditional offer to the MChD, contingent upon their GPA, an interview process and successful completion of the Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)–Science program. Domestic and International students are considered through this pathway.

Learn more about the program:

science.anu.edu.au/study/bachelors/bachelor-philosophy-honours

Tuckwell Scholarship

This pathway is limited to students who have been successful in receiving an ANU Tuckwell Scholarship. Students are required to have declared upfront an interest in studying medicine in all 3 stages of the Tuckwell application and interview process. Each year a few Tuckwell Scholars will receive a Tuckwell-Medicine pathway offer notifying them that upon successful completion of their undergraduate degree at the ANU they will receive an offer to the MChD. Only domestic students are considered through this pathway.

Learn more about the Tuckwell Scholarship:

tuckwell.anu.edu.au

Standard admissions process

We accept students from a diverse range of undergraduate degree backgrounds who meet the entry requirements. Meeting the minimum entry criteria does not guarantee an entry in to the program.

What is the GAMSAT?

The GAMSAT (Graduate Australian Medical School Admissions Test) is an exam designed to assess the capacity to undertake high-level studies in medical and health professional programs. The GAMSAT evaluates skills and abilities gained during undergraduate study. Specifically, mastery of basic science concepts, problem solving, critical thinking and writing.

Applicants applying for the MChD must have:

- A Bachelor degree, or be in the final year of a Bachelor degree; and a
- The Graduate Australian Medical School Admissions Test (GAMSAT) result or the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) result.
- Met ANU English language requirements for admission.

Applicants meeting the requirements, will be ranked and considered for an interview based on a composite score derived from the weighted grade point average (GPA) and overall GAMSAT or MCAT score.

Offers for a place in the MChD program are based on a total combined score derived from the interview score and the composite GPA/GAMSAT or GPA/MCAT score used for the interview ranking.

Detailed information on the program and the admissions process is available in the ANU study medicine booklet.

Further information

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Taylor Glover
Recipient of Jessica King Scholarship

“Since discovering through the Indigenous Health Stream that it is vitally important to identify, for a myriad of reasons, including health statistics, and forming a reciprocal relationship with the community, I’ve embraced my Aboriginal identity as a Gadigal Woman. I don’t think that I would have encompassed my culture and history if I hadn’t landed at ANU medicine.

The connections that I’ve made at medical school have also influenced my aims in medicine. I was always interested in Women and Children’s Health, but I’m moving towards becoming a Rural Generalist. This means that I’d get to enjoy the perks of rural living while performing a range of health procedures, including surgery.”

Christine Ishak
Doctor of Medicine and Surgery

“As a final year medical student at the ANU, I have been extremely privileged to study at such an incredible university over the past four years. My personal and professional growth could not have been possible without the support of wonderful staff, caring clinicians, and colleagues that will be life-long friends. In my role as this year’s President of the ANU Medical Students’ Society, I have had the opportunity to represent ANU medical students on a local and national level, and share the fulfilling experiences that a degree within ANU’s College of Health and Medicine offers.”



Emily Tugwell
Bachelor of Science (Psychology)

“After growing up in Papua New Guinea and Townsville, I moved to Canberra in 2015 to study a Bachelor of Arts (English literature, languages) and Bachelor of Science (Psychology). I loved being able to learn about a wide variety of topics through those degrees, and I loved learning so much that I decided to study Doctor of Medicine. I’m now in my fourth year of my postgraduate degree, and looking forward to becoming a doctor at the end of the year.”

Devashi (Dia) Paliwali
Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours)

I’m a medical student at the ANU, passionate about youth education and global health issues including migrant and refugee health. My love for the ANU community has kept me within Canberra throughout undergraduate, honours, and my current postgraduate years.

I was recently invited to the Nobel Prize Dialogue Singapore 2022 to advocate on Youth education alongside Nobel Prize Winner George Smooth, Nobel Prize Winner Dr Esthe Duflo, Anna Cristin D’Addio (UNESCO), and Teguh Dartanto (Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business, Universitas Indonesia)”



HOW TO APPLY (DOMESTIC)

You are a domestic student if you are an Australian or New Zealand citizen, Australian permanent resident or permanent humanitarian visa holder.

Apply directly to ANU

You can apply directly to study in 2024 if you:

- > have completed Australian Year 11 studies or the International Baccalaureate program for Year 11.
- > will complete Australian Year 12 studies with an ATAR or an International Baccalaureate Diploma in November 2023.

You can apply to study at ANU early by submitting a direct application. Applying directly is free and covers admission, scholarships and accommodation in one application.

- > You are an Australian school leaver and wanting to apply for an undergraduate program.
- > You will complete an Australian Year 12 certificate this year or the International Baccalaureate diploma during the November session.
- > Early offers made on September 2023 are based on Year 11 results. ANU will honour these for study in 2024 as long as you complete Year 12 and receive an ATAR.
- > If your Year 11 results don't meet entry requirements, we will put you on our waiting list and automatically consider your application again based on your Year 12 results in the December/January offer rounds.
- > All Australian school leavers who are direct applicants are required to meet the co-curricular or service requirement as part of their application.
- > All direct applicants will be covered by our accommodation guarantee.

Application tips

- > Choose your program
- > See if you meet the program entry requirements and check documentation requirements
- > Learn more about our co-curricular and service requirements (CCS) for current Australian Year 12 or IB school leaver applicants
- > Check eligibility for adjustment factors
- > Explore ANU scholarship
- > Learn more about ANU accommodation guarantee

Apply through UAC

If you do not meet the criteria to submit a direct application to ANU, you can apply via The Universities Admissions Centre (UAC).

- > You will find a full list of courses and application deadlines on the UAC website. Visit uac.edu.au
- > ANU participates in UAC application rounds throughout the year and releases offers through UAC on a rolling basis.
- > For more information about offer rounds for ANU, www.uac.edu.au/current-applicants/undergraduate-applications-and-offers/institutions-in-offer-rounds
- > UAC application fees: The application fee you will need to pay to UAC depends on when you apply to ANU.

Learn more about how to apply and how ANU assesses your application based on your educational background. Visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/domestic-applications-anu-undergraduate/domestic-undergraduate-admission

HOW TO APPLY (INTERNATIONAL)

An international student is a citizen of another country who does not have a permanent or humanitarian visa with Australia. International students require a student visa to study at ANU.

- > Submit your application through our Online application portal. Simply search for your preferred program in ANU website, and click on Apply.
- > To find out if additional requirements apply, search our programs and courses catalogue.
- > You can only apply for a single program, so check our programs and courses catalogue to choose the best degree for you.
- > To be considered for an offer, you must meet the prerequisite and cognate requirements for your preferred program, as well as the English language requirements.
- > Your application will be ranked against other candidates applying for the same program. Learn more about the ANU assessment process. Visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/international-applications-undergraduate-and-postgraduate/assessment.
- > If you are completing an Australian Year 12, the International Baccalaureate or the NCEA Level 3, you should submit your application through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC). You can find a full list of ANU undergraduate programs and application deadlines on the UAC website.
 - > ANU participates in UAC offer rounds throughout the year in September, October, November, December and January.
 - > UAC application fees apply. You will need to pay the application fee to UAC and the amount will depend on when you apply to ANU. You can find more information about the UAC application fees at www.uac.edu.au/future-applicants/fees/uac-charges

Application tips

- > Choose your program and check the entry requirements
- > Find an agent. visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/international-applications-undergraduate-and-postgraduate/find-an-educational-agent
- > Review your documentary evidence
- > Meet English language requirements
- > Explore visa requirements for international students
- > Learn about Mandatory Overseas Student Health Cover (OSHC)
- > Apply for campus accommodation

Key dates

Semester 1,2024				
Round	Change of Preferences	Closing Date for Applications	Offer Issued	Acceptance deadlines
May	9–15 April	15 April	1 May 2023	1 July 2023
June	9–15 May	15 May	1 June 2023	1 August 2023
July	9–15 June	15 June	3 July 2023	1 September 2023
August	9–15 July	15 July	1 August 2023	1 October 2023
September	9–15 August	15 August	1 September 2023	1 November 2023
October	9–15 September	15 September	2 October 2023	1 December 2023
November	9–15 October	15 October	1 November 2023	7 January 2024
December	9–15 November	15 November	1 December 2023	21 January 2024
January	9–15 December	15 December	5 January 2024	21 January 2024

Semester 2,2024				
Round	Change of Preferences	Closing Date for Applications	Offer Issued	Acceptance deadlines
August	9–15 July	15 July	1 August 2023	1 October 2023
September	9–15 August	15 August	1 September 2023	1 November 2023
October	9–15 September	15 September	2 October 2023	1 December 2023
November	9–15 October	15 October	1 November 2023	7 January 2024
December	9–15 November	15 November	1 December 2023	1 February 2024
January	9–15 December	15 December	5 January 2024	1 March 2024
February	9–15 January	15 January	1 February 2024	1 April 2024
March	9–15 February	15 February	1 March 2024	1 May 2024
April	9–15 March	15 March	2 April 2024	1 June 2024
May	9–15 April	15 April	1 May 2024	1 July 2024
June	9–15 May	15 May	1 June 2024	1 July 2024

For more information please visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/international-applications-undergraduate-and-postgraduate before you apply.



THE CO-CURRICULAR OR SERVICE REQUIREMENT

The skills you have gained outside the classroom during Years 10-12 will help you succeed at university. That is why when you apply to The Australian National University (ANU), you will need to meet our co-curricular or service requirement along with the academic requirements for your degree program.

The co-curricular and service requirement (CCS) is an admission requirement. To be eligible to receive an offer you will need to demonstrate your involvement in activities outside the classroom during Years 10 to 12. You will also need to meet academic and other program-related requirements.

These activities include sport, a paid job, volunteering, school clubs, creative competitions, student exchanges and more.

How it works

In your ANU application, you will need to:

- > choose a maximum of five co-curricular and service requirement (CCS) activities that you participated in during Years 10 to 12
- > make sure your CCS activities meet two different skill outcomes in the ANU CCS schedule
- > attach/upload supporting documentation to your application that demonstrates your involvement in the above CCS activities (see documentation requirement information below).

Once you have submitted your application, ANU will:

- > assess your documentation to ensure it meets our requirements
- > match the activity to an activity in our schedule
- > rate you as having met or not met the co-curricular and service requirement

ANU does not use your co-curricular or service requirement (CCS) information and evidence to rank you against other applicants or to modify your ATAR or academic rank.



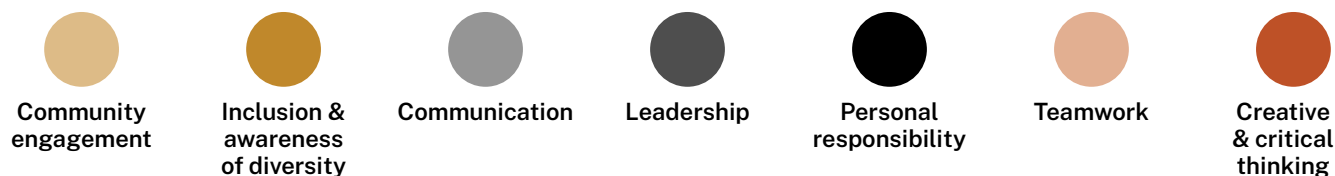
Meeting the co-curricular or service requirement

Your co-curricular and service requirement (CCS) activities need to demonstrate at least two* of the following skill groups:

- Community engagement
- Inclusion and awareness of diversity
- Communication
- Leadership
- Personal responsibility
- Teamwork
- Creative and critical thinking

To learn more about the activities that count towards this requirement, visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/domestic-applications-anu-undergraduate/applying-to-anu-application-details/co

* If you are a domestic Australian school leaver in 2023 and wanting to apply for an undergraduate degree starting in 2024.



Skills are matched against activities in the following clusters and activities.

Academic extension activities

Research Programs			Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Summer Academic Programs	Inclusion & awareness of diversity			Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
Academic Enrichment Programs				Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
International Academic Exchange	Community engagement	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership		

Community and service activities

Volunteering	Community engagement	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Leadership in Community Engagement	Community engagement		Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Member of a Community or School-based Club			Communication		Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Student Council	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership		Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
School Captaincy	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership	Personal responsibility	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Girl Guides, Scouts, Cadets (or similar)	Community engagement	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Caring for a family member or individual with specific needs (Primary and Secondary carer roles included)			Communication	Leadership		Creative & critical thinking

Creative and performance activities

Creative Art (Individual)				Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
Writing			Communication	Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
Poetry			Communication	Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
Creative Art (Team)				Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Creative Performance (Individual)				Leadership		Creative & critical thinking
Creative Performance or Production Cast or Crew member (Group)				Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Lead Performer or Lead Crew Member of a Creative Production	Inclusion & awareness of diversity		Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking

Duke of Edinburgh

Gold or Silver Award	Community engagement	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership	Personal responsibility	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
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Educational and scholastic activities

Educational Competition, Test or Challenge (Individual)			Communication	Leadership		Creative & critical thinking	
Educational Competition, Test or Challenge (Team)			Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking	
International Educational Competition, Test or Challenge (Individual)			Communication	Leadership	Personal responsibility	Creative & critical thinking	
International Educational Competition, Test or Challenge (Team)			Communication	Leadership	Personal responsibility	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Youth Forums					Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking	
International Youth Forums			Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking	
United Nations Youth Association or Youth Parliament	Community engagement		Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking	
Public Speaking			Communication	Leadership		Creative & critical thinking	
Model United Nations or Debating			Communication	Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking	
Conducting an Animal Show/Exhibition			Communication	Leadership			

Employment

Paid Employment				Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Work Experience				Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking

Gaming, sport and fitness activities

Sport, Games and Online Gaming (Individual)						Leadership	Creative & critical thinking	
Sport, Games and Online Gaming (Team)						Leadership	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking
Coaching or Leading a Sport, Game or Online Gaming Activity	Inclusion & awareness of diversity	Communication	Leadership	Personal responsibility	Teamwork	Creative & critical thinking		
Umpiring a Sport, Game or Online Gaming Activity			Communication				Creative & critical thinking	

Some activities have minimum commitment requirements. For additional detail on the activities recognised as meeting the co-curricular or service requirements, see: anu.edu.au/study/apply

This process will not:

- competitively rank students by the activities they undertake
- change a student's ATAR, or impact other entry requirements
- replace ANU adjustment factors

ADJUSTMENT FACTORS

You may be eligible to receive adjustment factors.

Adjustment factors are additional points that can increase your ANU selection rank.

Every ANU program has a selection rank that you need to meet or exceed to be considered for that program. If eligible, adjustment factors are added to your selection rank to be used when assessing your eligibility for programs at ANU.

Adjustment factors are usually based on performance or equity principles and are applied through the following schemes:

National Access Scheme (NAS): This scheme provides subject-based adjustments based on performance in specific Year 12 subjects. The scheme also provides performance-based adjustments for the achievement of an Australian Music Education Board (AMEB) Grade 8 or higher.

Educational Access Scheme (EAS): This scheme provides equity-based adjustments, including characteristics associated with disadvantage.

Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU) Entry Scheme: This scheme provides Elite Athlete adjustments, which are available based on sporting prowess.

The maximum total adjustments possible to an applicant's selection rank from the combination of all adjustments is 15. This may be made up of:

- > Up to 10 equity-based adjustments; and
- > Up to 5 Elite Athlete adjustments; or,
- > Up to 5 subject-based or performance-based adjustments (AMEB Grade 8)

Learn more at anu.edu.au/study/apply/national-access-scheme

How to apply for adjustment factors

Depending on how you are applying to ANU, there are different methods to apply for adjustment factors.

Please visit www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/anu-adjustment-factors to learn how to apply.

EAS Category	EAS category and description ¹	Equity adjustments
Financial hardship	F01A – Youth Allowance/Austudy/Abstudy	Up to 6
	F01B – Other Centrelink income	Up to 6
	F01C – Exceptional financial hardship	Up to 6
	F01D – Parental Family Tax Benefit Part A	6
Severe family disruption	H01A – Death of immediate family member/close friend	Up to 5
	H01B – Life-threatening or severe illness of immediate family	Up to 5
	H01C – Divorce or separation of parents or applicant	Up to 5
	H01D – Legal matters	Up to 5
	H04B – Currently or previously placed with an OOHC provider	6
Excessive family responsibility	H03A – Care of children/other family members	Up to 6
	H03B – Required to work to support family	Up to 6
	H03C – Sole responsibility for care of self	Up to 3
Abuse	H04A – Abuse to applicant, parent/s or sibling/s	Up to 5
English language difficulty	L01A – ESL/started school in Australia in Year 11 or 12	Up to 3
Personal illness/disability	P01A ² – Disability or long-term medical condition	Up to 5
School environment	S01C – Australian rural, regional or remote school	Up to 4
	S01D – Studying Year 12 subjects by distance education or Access program	Up to 5
Socio-economic indexes for areas (SEIFA)	AG01 – Index of Relative Socio-economic Advantage and Disadvantage (IRSAD)	3
	AG02 – Index of Education and Occupation (IEO)	3
Natural Disasters	N01D – Natural Disaster	6

1. Visit www.uac.edu.au/index.php/future-applicants/scholarships-and-schemes/educational-access-schemes for extended category descriptions and required supporting documentation.

2. Applicants applying for this disadvantage code within the ANU's direct application system may be eligible for impacts experienced during Year 10 and/or Year 11 and/or 12 or equivalent.

Disclaimer: Correct at time of print June 2023. Adjustment factors are reviewed annually, please refer to www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/anu-adjustment-factors

FEES & PATHWAYS

Fees

Australian domestic undergraduate students are eligible for a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP). This means that your tuition fees are subsidised by the Australian Government.

University tuition fees are charged based on your enrolment. Fees are not a set amount based on the degree you take, each course you enrol in has an associated fee that may be different to your other courses. From year to year tuition fee rates change. They can change for a number of reasons including those set by the University and those set by the Australian government. Specific course fee amounts are listed in the relevant course entry at programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

For the most up-to-date information about university tuition fees in Australia for domestic students, go to studyassist.gov.au

Fee help and financial assistance

Financial help is available to eligible students from the Australian Government through various schemes.

HECS-HELP is a loan program to help eligible students pay their student contribution. For details head to studyassist.gov.au

Youth Allowance is financial help available to eligible full-time students aged between 16 and 24 years of age. For details go to humanservices.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/youth-allowance-students-and-australian-apprentices

ABSTUDY is available to eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. For details go to humanservices.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/abstudy

SA-HELP is available to enable eligible students at ANU and other Australian universities to defer paying the Student Services and Amenities Fee (SA fee). For details go to studyassist.gov.au/help-loans/sa-help

For up-to-date information about the Student Services and Amenities Fee go to anu.edu.au/students/program-administration/costs-fees/services-amenities-fee

Bridging courses

If the program you are interested in studying requires completion of mathematics or chemistry, you have the option of completing a bridging course. For applicants who have not completed the prerequisites, bridging courses can give you the equivalent skills.

The chemistry bridging course is offered through the ANU Research School of Chemistry
chemistry.anu.edu.au/study/bridging-course

The mathematics bridging course is offered through the ANU Mathematical Sciences Institute
maths.anu.edu.au/study/bridging-course

Transferring from another University

Transferring between universities is almost the same as applying for the first time. That means you will need to apply through UAC (see How to apply). If you have completed one year or more at another university you will be assessed on the basis of your tertiary results.

Mature age entry

If you are not a recent school-leaver, you might qualify for mature age or adult entry. You may still qualify for admission to ANU on the basis of previous studies.

There are a number of pathways into university studies for the mature-aged student. Consider the ANU Special Adult Entry Scheme.

More information about the various mature age entry options can be found at students.anu.edu.au/applications/mature

Honours pathway

You may undertake Honours if you are currently studying in a science program at ANU (in which Honours is not compulsory), or are completing your undergraduate degree in a science discipline at another university.

Students must meet the requirements for the first three years of their program and achieve a minimum 70% weighted average mark (WAM). This WAM is calculated from 36 units of courses in disciplines cognate to the Honours specialisation (excluding 1000-level courses) with the highest marks. You must also satisfy any requirements specified in the relevant Honours specialisation (see table below to link to Programs and Courses).

An Honours year is typically a fourth year of study that is a continuation of an undergraduate degree. The Science Honours specialisation is intended for students who have a broad and interdisciplinary training in science and are interested in undertaking an independent research project that crosses standard disciplinary boundaries. The honours specialisation is usually taken full time for two consecutive semesters and includes research training, in-depth analysis of current concepts in the fields as well as a substantial research project culminating in the production of a thesis. Honours is a solid foundation in the basics of research and can be an entry into many careers both within and outside of science.

More information about honours can be found at students.science.anu.edu.au/program-admin/pathways-honours

DEGREE OPTIONS

What are majors, minors and specialisations?

Majors, minors and specialisations are groups of courses with a common theme that demonstrate you have concentrated your studies in a certain area. Each of the courses you take is worth a certain number of units, depending on how involved they are. Majors are 48 units, typically 8 courses, and are required to complete some degrees. Minors are 24 units, typically 4 courses. Specialisations also require 24 units but must be taken in conjunction with an associated major.

Flexible Double Degrees

W anu.edu.au/study/study-options/flexible-double-degrees



Bachelor degree + Bachelor degree

Study two undergraduate degrees at the same time and graduate with two qualifications.

- > Double your job prospects.
- > It takes less time than studying two undergraduate degrees separately.
- > Same full-time workload per year as studying a single undergraduate degree.

Vertical Double Degree pathways

W health.anu.edu.au/study/double-degrees/vertical-double-degree-pathways



Bachelor degree + Master degree

Expand your career options with two qualifications.

- > In a Vertical Double Degree (VDD) pathway you can study a Bachelor and a Master in a shorter time.
- > Typically takes four years to complete.
- > Save on time and cost when compared with studying a Bachelor and Master separately.

Bachelor of Health Science can be combined with

- > **Master of Environment**
- > **Master of Public Health**
- > **Master of Science Communication**
- > **Master of Science**

Pathway to secondary teaching with the University of Canberra

W health.anu.edu.au/study/undergraduate-degrees/pathway-secondary-teaching-uc



ANU and the University of Canberra have collaborated to create degree offerings for ANU science, health and medicine students which offer you a direct pathway to becoming a secondary teacher.

By combining a Bachelor of Health Science degree from ANU with a Master of Secondary Teaching from UC, you will graduate with both an undergraduate and postgraduate degree.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Our scholarships are helping students from all around the country study at Australia's #1 university.*

When you apply directly to study at The Australian National University (ANU), all you will need to do for us to consider you for a scholarship in 2024 is tick the scholarship box in your application form**.

Scholarships can help offset the cost of tuition fees, campus accommodation, travel and other study expenses – giving you more time and energy to focus on your studies and on getting the most out of university life.

Some of our scholarships go beyond the financial. They can link you to a community of likeminded scholars and give you access to opportunities that can help you make a difference in your community while developing networks that can enhance your career after graduation.

The Tuckwell Scholarship

With 25 scholarships awarded each year, the Tuckwell Scholarship is the most transformational undergraduate scholarship program in Australia. Exclusive to ANU, it could provide you with a minimum \$22,200 per year for up to five years and give you access to exclusive enrichment opportunities. And, after you graduate, you'll continue to enjoy lifelong membership of the global Tuckwell alumni network.

While you can express interest in the Tuckwell Scholarship in your direct application to ANU, you will need to apply for it separately.

Learn more at tuckwell.anu.edu.au

National Indigenous University and National Indigenous Merit scholarships

Recognising academic excellence during high school studies, the National Indigenous University Scholarship (NIUS) and the National Indigenous Merit Scholarship (NIMS) helps Indigenous students with the costs relating to tertiary study.

The NIUS is for students with an ATAR of 95.00 and above and the NIMS for students with an ATAR of between 90.00 to 94.94, excluding adjustment factors. Other eligibility criteria also apply.

National University Scholarship

The National University Scholarship (NUS) recognises the academic achievements of students in their secondary school studies and helps with the costs that relate to tertiary study. To be eligible for the NUS you will need a final ATAR of 99.90 or above (excluding adjustment factors). Other eligibility criteria also apply.

Australian National Scholarship

Each year, ANU offers up to 25 Australian National Scholarships to help talented students from disadvantaged backgrounds access higher education and to support them during their studies.

London Alumni Scholarship

Providing support to students who are experiencing financial hardship and other disadvantages, the new London Alumni Scholarship helps with the cost of study.

Love Scholarship

Promoting equity and diversity at ANU, the Love Scholarship is awarded to two students each year who have faced ongoing difficult circumstances that have seriously challenged their ability to study at university.

Kambri Indigenous Undergraduate Scholarship

The Kambri Indigenous Undergraduate Scholarship at The Australian National University (ANU) was established to ensure Indigenous students receive the support required to succeed at university. The scholarship assists students in completing an undergraduate degree program by providing a flexible package of ongoing monetary and pastoral support to study at Australia's National University.

The scholarship program aims to create a cohort of Indigenous scholars, to foster an environment to long-term mentorship, influence, and paying it forward to the community and Country.

ANU Chancellor's International Scholarship

The ANU Chancellor's International Scholarship offers an opportunity for students from around the world to access one of multiple scholarships available to undergraduate and postgraduate students. The scholarship is designed to attract a diverse range of high calibre international students to commence study at ANU.

Go to anu.edu.au/study/scholarships for our full range of scholarship and eligibility requirements.



*QS World University Rankings 2022

**If you apply directly to ANU for study in 2024 tick the scholarship box and you will consider you for all eligible scholarships. If you apply through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC), you will need to check each scholarship on the ANU Scholarships website for information on whether you are eligible and how to apply.

NOTES

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YOUR WELLBEING IS EVERYTHING

As a student of ANU, Whenever you need medical care, counselling, legal advice or cultural or spiritual support, you'll find these on campus – and each service is free.

Medical clinic

The ANU Medical Centre's general practice (GP) clinic supplies free medical services to students. When you're on campus, you can make an appointment or walk-in to see a doctor or nurse for a health checkup, immunisations, minor wound management and more.

Mentoring

SET4ANU is a free mentoring program designed to help you transition to life at ANU. Signing up to the program will match you with a later-year student volunteer who will help ease you through your first few weeks here.

Counselling

ANU Counselling is a free, confidential and non-diagnostic service that can support your mental health and wellbeing while you're studying. You can access one-on-one counselling sessions or take part in free group programs and seminars.

24/7 crisis line

As an ANU student, you will be able to phone this crisis service if you need relief from emotional distress, help with managing immediate threats to your safety or when you want to learn about pathways to longer-term support services.

Sexual harassment and violence support

The ANU Respectful Relationships unit helps survivors with sexual harassment and violence reporting.

Spiritual support

When you need spiritual support, our team of multifaith chaplains can help. They represent the Anglican, Catholic and Baptist churches and the Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, Baha'i faiths, as well as the Humanist tradition.

Students' association

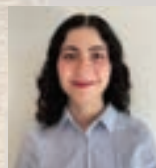
You will automatically become a member of the ANU Students' Association (ANUSA). As well as being able to join in the fun stuff, like 200-plus clubs and societies, you will have access to free legal advice and supportive welfare programs.



The ANU Medical Students' Society (ANUMSS) is a representative body for medical students at the ANU School of Medicine and Psychology (SMP). The society was founded in 2004 with an aim to support, represent and entertain ANU medical students across all four years of their postgraduate degree.

The ANUMSS committee is comprised of a dedicated team of medical students who are elected by their peers into their roles. The society focus on advocating for medical students' best interests and representing their voice in local and national forums. ANUMSS have state and national representation at Australian Medical Students' Association (AMSA) events, and active participation at the ACT Australian Medical Association (AMA) council meetings.

"The ANUMSS is proud to hold a wide range of academic and social events for our medical student members. Our academic officers organise regular academic tutorials, in which students in later years of the degree act as tutors for students in the earlier years. These sessions offer students the chance to gain valuable exam tips from their more experienced peers. Our social calendar is also an exciting feature of the ANU medical student experience. Events such as Med Ball, Med Revue, Inter-Year Sports, and Med Camp are always highlights of each academic year and help to foster the lifelong friendships that are formed throughout medical school."



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