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ABOUT ANU

1st in Australia

The Australian National University (ANU) really does stand apart from other Australian universities. We are Australia’s only national university and we consistently rank among the top universities in the world.

5 star student to staff ratio

This culture of ground-breaking research shapes how our students learn. Our students work closely with researchers who are addressing some of the biggest challenges of our time.

50 possible degree combinations

In a globalised world with a rapidly evolving job market, it is important for students to be able to choose from a range of disciplines and degree structures to suit their interests, strengths and career goals. That is why we pioneered the Flexible Double Degree, which lets ANU students combine two undergraduate degrees together and graduate with two qualifications.

Learn and travel overseas

We encourage our students to broaden their horizons and gain unique experiences by taking their studies overseas. ANU Travel Grants help students to participate in courses not available at ANU but offered at other leading universities around the world, while making new friends, forming networks and immersing themselves in another culture.

6 Nobel Laureates

Our ranking and reputation largely stem from our focus on research, which is central to everything we do. We have some of the best researchers in the world and we count more Nobel Laureates among our faculty and alumni than any other Australian university. In fact, our Vice-Chancellor, Professor Brian Schmidt helped discover that the expansion of our Universe is accelerating, not decelerating as was previously thought, which earned him the 2011 Nobel Prize for Physics.

ANU graduates Australia’s most employable

Our research-led culture, innovative approach to education and global outlook have helped to make our graduates Australia’s most employable and in-demand overseas.

1 QS World Rankings 2018/19 2 The Global Employability University Ranking 2015
The Australian National University Schools Enrichment Program gives students in years 9 to 12 an amazing opportunity to experience what it is like to learn at Australia’s national university.

They will see what studying at ANU is all about by participating in workshops delivered by some of our leading researchers, designed to deepen their knowledge and interest in the field.

Workshops cover a range of disciplines across our academic Colleges from Fine Arts to Astrophysics and everything in between.

We look forward to welcoming your students to ANU.

#PARADISE: understanding the Pacific beyond the pictures

The Pacific is a diverse region rich in culture and history, and has long been an important neighbour to Australia. Learn more about this fascinating region, and hear from our regional experts on the important contemporary issues outlined in the lecture topics listed below:
- Pacific in film and television: what can we learn from Disney’s “Moana and Maui” and Chris Liley’s “Jonah from Tonga”?
- From sinking to synching: climate change and diplomacy in the Pacific
- The Pacific ‘muscle trade’: sports and migration in the region
- Aid and assistance: Australia’s role in the region

**College**
- ANU College of Asia and the Pacific

**Areas of interest**
- Pacific studies, global studies, legal studies, culture, society, international relations, languages, politics and history

**Location**
- On campus

**Year group**
- 9-12

**Date**
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

**Time**
- 40 minutes–1 hour

**Numbers**
- Maximum of 100

**Format**
- Interactive lecture

**Cost**
- No cost

Arab and Islamic Studies: Middle East and Central Asia

Delve deep into the history, politics, economy and culture of the Middle East and Central Asia.

This session is offered by the Centre for Arab and Islamic Studies, led by Distinguished Professor Amin Saikal, one of the foremost leading experts on the Middle East, who provides frequent commentary on TV and radio.

**College**
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

**Areas of interest**
- Politics, history, Middle Eastern studies, languages, culture

**Location**
- On campus

**Year group**
- 9-12

**Date**
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

**Time**
- Flexible

**Numbers**
- Maximum of 50

**Format**
- Interactive workshop

**Cost**
- No cost

Archaeology: making blades – stone artefact knapping workshop

Our ancient ancestors made stone blades (sometimes hafted on wooden handles). This allowed them to spear and butcher animals, cut down saplings and many other tasks. As archaeologists we find these stone artefacts scattered across the country, allowing us to revive long buried stories and learn about the people who made them. In this workshop we will show you examples of tools spanning 200,000 years and many continents and teach you how to make stone blades.

**College**
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

**Areas of interest**
- Archaeology

**Location**
- On campus

**Year group**
- 9-12

**Date**
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

**Time**
- 1 to 1.5 hours

**Numbers**
- Maximum of 20

**Format**
- Brief presentation followed by interactive activity

**Cost**
- No cost

Angry Birds

This workshop will be held by Professor Jochen Renz and his team who are organising the international Angry Birds Artificial Intelligence Competition (aibirds.org). In this workshop, students will learn how to build an artificially intelligent agent that can play the popular game Angry Birds. By integrating their own game strategies, students can further improve their Angry Birds agent.

Students will gain experience using Snap!, a simple visual programming language that is very easy to learn and to use.

This workshop will also look into the fun side of Artificial Intelligence and how it can successfully interact with the real world while students gain hands-on coding experience. At the end of the workshop, we organise a competition where we determine the best Angry Birds agent.

**College**
- ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

**Areas of interest**
- Computing, computer science, programming, artificial intelligence and coding

**Location**
- On campus

**Year group**
- 9-12

**Date**
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

**Time**
- 2-3 hours

**Numbers**
- Maximum 36 on campus, in-school numbers dependent upon computer access

**Format**
- Interactive workshop

**Cost**
- No cost
Archeology: practical skills on the dig site
Practice using the tools, methods and skills of our archeologists and students at the ANU dig site – the same ones that led to the 2015 re-discovery of the Springbank Island homestead.

College: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest: Anthropology
Location: On campus
Year group: 9-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 20
Format: Presentation and interactive activity
Cost: No cost

Art at ANU: tours of the School of Art & Design
The ANU School of Art & Design (SOA&D) prepares students for a range of visual arts and crafts disciplines, design, art history and curatorial, and art theory.

Year group: 9-12
Location: On campus. School of Art & Design, 105 Childers Street, ANU
Areas of interest: Art, design
Tour: 4-5 workshops excluding public holidays.
Date: Tuesdays to Fridays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1 hour
Numbers: 15 preferred, maximum of 20
Format: Tour
Cost: No cost

Asia and the Pacific: your passport to the region
Equip your students with the knowledge and skills to become global citizens in the Asia Pacific century. Get involved in our guest lecture series and hear from regional experts on trends and issues facing the region. Whether on campus or in your school, choose from one or more of the lecture topics below:

- The rise of K-pop and related developments in East Asian popular culture
- Manga, anime, film and visual arts – the wild and wacky world of Japanese Popular Culture
- Engaging Asia: Australia in the Asian Century
- Gender and sexuality in the Pacific
- Power, resistance and rebellion in Asia
- Monolingualism is curable! Studying an Asian language
- Sppecific language workshop
- Social Control in China: Friends, Funds, and Fear

College: ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
Areas of interest: Asia Pacific studies, global studies, culture, society, international relations, politics and history, gender, society, Asian languages
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 9-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 20
Format: Interactive lectures and presentations
Cost: No cost

Asia Pacific Day
Asia Pacific Day is an annual event for high schools across the ACT. The event is designed to give students the opportunity to come on campus and experience a day in the life of a university student while increasing their understanding of Asia and the Pacific and Australia’s engagement with the region.

College: ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
Areas of interest: Asia Pacific studies, global studies, culture, society, international relations and legal studies
Location: On campus
Year group: 11-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 20
Format: Brief presentation followed by interactive activity
Cost: No cost

Asia language taster classes
ANU offer the broadest range of Asian languages than any other Australian university. Students that come to ANU will be able to progress their language skills or try something new. Our language offerings range from Indonesia, Japanese and Mandarin, to Mongolian, Tibetan, Burmese and Hindi. These Asian language taster classes are designed for both students and parents. Spawning an hour, each class gives participants a “taste” of an Asian language including basic greeting, introductory vocabulary, and cultural insights into language use.

College: ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
Areas of interest: Asian and Pacific studies, global studies, culture, society, Asian languages
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 9-12 and parents
Date: Weekdays afternoons/ evenings during teaching periods.
Time: 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 15
Format: Workshop
Cost: No cost

Being safe and keeping safe online
Delivered by our leading criminologists, this session is designed to provide students with the tools to understand safety on the internet.

College: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest: Criminology, cyber safety and social media
Location: On campus
Year group: 10-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 30
Format: Workshop
Cost: No cost

Biological and Forensic Anthropology: bone lab
An interactive workshop in which students will handle and identify hominin and primate bones, and learn how to identify certain genetic markers that are recognisable through skeletal remains from our skilled researchers and students.

College: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest: Biological anthropology
Location: On campus
Year group: 11-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays.
Time: 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 15
Format: Workshop
Cost: No cost

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Biological Anthropology: primate conservation in disappearing habitats
Monkeys and apes are the closest living relatives to humans, yet due to habitat destruction they are disappearing at an alarming rate. This tutorial style workshop will explore some of these endangered species and various conservation strategies being used to save them and their habitats.

- **College**: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
- **Areas of interest**: Biological Anthropology
- **Location**: On campus
- **Year group**: 7-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: 1 hour
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 25
- **Format**: Workshop
- **Cost**: No cost

Biomedical Engineering
In this workshop students will be introduced to the concept of tissue engineering, in which biomaterials are engineered to mimic healthy body tissues and support regeneration. We will look at the problem of brain repair with a systems engineering approach to demonstrate how complex such a problem can be, and how we can methodically find new solutions. Split into teams, each focusing on a different aspect of biomedical design (chemical, biological, physical properties, etc.), students will learn about the requirements within their focus area for a successful biomaterial. At teams will have the same information on a variety of different biomaterial options, and must select the material that best meets the requirements of their focus area. In scrambled groups, students will then brainstorm an innovative solution to satisfy all the requirements, which systems engineer’s solve. Current research at ANU in biomaterial tissue engineering will be presented to the students, highlighting innovative technologies used to solve such a complex problem as brain repair.

- **College**: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
- **Areas of interest**: Engineering, systems engineering and biomedical engineering
- **Location**: On campus or in-school
- **Year group**: 11-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: 1 to 1.5 hours
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 25
- **Format**: Interactive presentation and workshop
- **Cost**: No cost

Biology at ANU: Practical Classes
The Research School of Biology at ANU offers an array of practical laboratory classes on campus. These include:

- Parasite detective
- Aspects of human inheritance
- Whodunit?
- DNA forensics and phenotyping
- Molecular modelling and biomimetics
- Stick insect ecology
- Bioinformatics, stick insect ecology and lab tour
- Biology speed dating (combination of short activities)
- Exercise physiology.

- **College**: ANU College of Science
- **Areas of interest**: Sciences, biology, genetics, ecology, immunology, and plant science
- **Location**: On campus
- **Year group**: 10-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: Range from 45 minutes to 3 hours
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 100
- **Format**: Interactive activities and experiments
- **Cost**: No cost

Chemistry at ANU
The Research School of Chemistry at ANU offers an array of practical laboratory classes on campus. These include:

- Spectrophotometry-analysis of copper content in brass
- Making Aspirin and Paracetamol
- Crystals and blueprinting
- Silne and Fluorescein
- Liquid nitrogen ice cream

- **College**: ANU College of Science
- **Areas of interest**: Sciences, biology, genetics, ecology, immunology, and plant science
- **Location**: On campus
- **Year group**: 10-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: Range from 45 minutes to 3 hours
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 100
- **Format**: Interactive activities and experiments
- **Cost**: No cost

Biomedical Engineering
From instability in the Middle East, to the rising occurrences of computer hacking or global warming and its impact on human populations, there's a whole range of global security challenges which face business, government and international organisations today. Give your students a taste of what it means to be a diplomat, foreign correspondent, humanitarian or strategist! Whether on campus or in your school, choose a lecture on one of the topics listed below:

- ISIS: death cult or state?
- Diplomacy: how to negotiate your way out of a hostage situation
- Strategy: missile defence and nuclear weapons
- Australia’s foreign policy: 21st century challenges and opportunities

- **College**: ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
- **Areas of interest**: Asia Pacific studies, global studies, legal studies, culture, society, international relations, politics and history
- **Location**: On campus or in-school
- **Year group**: 10-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: 40 minutes to 1 hour
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 100
- **Format**: Interactive lecture
- **Cost**: No cost

Daytime school visit to Mount Stromlo Observatory
A typical daytime tour takes students around the site showing them both the research buildings and telescope domes while explaining the science that has been done at Mt Stromlo over the past 100 years. On the tour, we also talk about the current science projects being undertaken and our future plans. The tour includes viewing the labs where instruments for the Giant Magellan Telescope are being built and our Laser Space Debris Telescope, a 250kg meteorite and Professor Brian Schmidt’s Nobel Prize and more. Students will also have the opportunity to ask questions.

- **College**: ANU College of Science
- **Areas of interest**: Sciences, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering
- **Location**: On campus (Mt Stromlo)
- **Year group**: 7-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: Flexible
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 25
- **Format**: Presentation
- **Cost**: No cost

Design at ANU: design workshop
Design at the ANU School of Art and Design produces inventive graduates equipped with the skills and knowledge to succeed in new and emerging fields of design practice. This program’s breadth of content presents an exciting mix of hands-on making and innovative digital practices, while its flexible structure allows students to build truly unique educational experiences.

- **College**: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
- **Areas of interest**: Design, art, computing, engineering
- **Location**: On campus or in-school
- **Year group**: 11-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: 1 to 3 hours
- **Numbers**: 15 preferred. Maximum of 20
- **Format**: Workshop
- **Cost**: No cost

Discover Demography at ANU
Demography is fundamental for understanding the world around us – from our society and economy to the environment we live in. Discover this fascinating discipline with leading experts at ANU. Sessions in the School of Demography can cover the following topics:

- The drivers and consequences of demographic change
- Our life course and the importance of family, health and society
- Canberra’s past, present and future – is it growing the way we expected?

- **College**: ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
- **Areas of interest**: Demography, population, migration, fertility, family, mortality and health
- **Location**: On campus
- **Year group**: 11-12
- **Date**: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
- **Time**: Flexible
- **Numbers**: Maximum of 25
- **Format**: Presentation
- **Cost**: No cost

Canberra’s past, present and future – is it growing the way we expected?
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Discover the Universe with our astronomers and astrophysicists

Astronomers from Mt Stromlo Observatory are available to provide talks on their current research and the science that is achieved at the Research School of Astronomy andAstrophysics. Topics include:

- The Big Bang and Cosmology
- The Solar System and Planets
- The Earth, Moon and Sun
- The Universe, Astronomy at ANU
- Exoplanets, Stars and Galaxies
- The Milky Way
- Space Exploration and Travel

Please note that talk times are dependent on the availability of our astronomers.

College: ANU College of Science
Areas of interest: Science, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering
Location: On campus, online or in-school
Year group: 10-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 30 minutes to 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Presentations
Cost: No cost

Engineers Without Borders – Murray-Darling Basin workshop

The Murray-Darling Basin workshop focuses on concepts related to equitable utilisation of natural water sources and the possible consequences of this provision of water.

College: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, sustainability and Australian water systems.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost

Engineers Without Borders – Prosthetic Leg

The Prosthetic Leg workshop introduces the needs of those who have lost a limb, particularly in developing communities, and the role of the biomedical engineer in meeting these needs. Students will gain an understanding of the difficulties in obtaining appropriate medical care in developing communities and how organisations like EWB are working to change this. After learning about the structure of the lower leg and the consequences of losing the limb, students are presented with the task of building their own prosthetic leg from the knee down. They will need to take into account the information they have been presented with, as well as the materials available to them. Students are encouraged to use the resources sparingly, limiting its availability in developing communities and highlighting the importance of sustainability. Teams will then demonstrate their design to the rest of the class, as well as explaining why they chose the final design. The program ends with a reflection on the design process.

College: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, foreign aid and developing communities.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost

Engineers Without Borders – Water for Life

Water for Life introduces the concept of global water accessibility and how people across the globe have different levels of access to clean water for consumption and sanitation. Students are then asked to construct a water filter using materials accessible and affordable for developing communities.

The presentation covers what engineers are, the definitions of science and technology, and the role they play in meeting the needs of both developing and developed communities. There is a focus on the 'three A's' of obtaining materials: accessibility, availability and affordability.

The main component of the workshop is the activity in which students construct their own water filter. Each group is given a country profile with instructions and a budget for the filter. Different groups will face different obstacles depending on the literacy rate and income of their country, which will influence their final design.

College: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, foreign aid and developing communities.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost

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Engineers Without Borders – Introduction to Engineering

In this workshop students will discuss their ideas of engineering and engineers – what do they do and what skills do they need? Historical examples are used to highlight the breadth and creativity of technology and engineering, which leads into a discussion of contemporary and cutting-edge research and development. Students will be split into teams and complete a design-and-build activity to investigate how engineering is undertaken. Pathways to engineering and a snapshot of the profession are then provided.

College: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, foreign aid and developing communities.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost

Engineers Without Borders – Floating Houses

Floating Houses covers the nature of engineering (responding to the needs of a society), with a particular focus on civil engineering. Students will learn about the importance of understanding context when implementing an engineering solution, particularly in humanitarian engineering. They will also gain an appreciation of the complex process of material selection, balancing cost, use and longevity through the activity.

The workshop is based on Engineers Without Borders’ work in Tonlé Sap, where the annual floods present a major challenge in the design of dwellings. Students are presented with this information and must react to the floodplain to construct a floating house.

College: ANU College of Science
Areas of interest: Science, technology, and engineering
Location: On campus, online or in-school
Year group: 10-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 30 minutes to 1 hour
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Presentations
Cost: No cost

Engineers Without Borders – Construction of Prosthetic Leg

The workshop presents the concept of designing and constructing a prosthetic leg, with a focus on the importance of sustainability and the importance of understanding context when implementing an engineering solution. Students are given a brief overview of the structure of the lower leg and the consequences of losing the limb, and are then tasked with designing and constructing their own prosthetic leg from the knee down. They must take into account the information provided and use the available materials to create a functional prosthetic leg.

College: ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, foreign aid and developing communities.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost

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Areas of interest: Engineering, humanitarian engineering, foreign aid and developing communities.
Australian National Curriculum: ACSHE194, ACSHE195, ACSHE192, ACSHE230, ACSHE199, ACSHE204, ACSHE205, ACSHE208
ACT Curriculum: ELA:3, ELA:5, ELA 19, ELA 20, ELA 23
Location: On campus or in-school
Year group: 7-12
Date: Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time: 1 to 1.5 hours
Numbers: Maximum of 25
Format: Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop
Cost: No cost
W O R K S H O P S

■ English Literature

Our world-leading biologists from the Research School of Biology will talk about their current research. These topics include:

- From Single Cell to Human Body with Assoc. Prof. Maja Adamska
- Spiders, Evolution or Things that Live in Rotting Logs with Prof. David Raworth
- Darwinizing Bacterial Pathogens of Key Molecular Weaponry with Dr Jenifer Lebstock
- Parasites – What’s Eating You? with Assoc. Prof. Alex Maier
- Alpine Ecology in a Changing Climate with Prof. Adrienne Nicotra
- Photosynthesis, the most important biological process on Earth: Photosynthesis, Light and Actions, Photosynthesis evolution: the story of plants and why we can’t live without them, or Improving photosynthesis to help feed the world population by 2050 with Prof. John Evans and Dr Ben Long
- Biological Nitrogen Fixation – from Genes to Environment with Prof. Lib Mattheijns
- How many species are there on earth? with Assoc. Prof. Marcia Cardillo (interactive talk)
- Evolution and Medicine with Professor Allan Rodrigue
- Taking a Caffeine – plant signals to update its status with PhD student Estee Tew
- Marine Biology with Dr. Chris Fulton
- The Drugs Don’t Work with Assoc. Prof. Richard Callaghan
- Tropical Forest Ecosystems with Prof. Patrick Low

The level of presentation varies depending on the age group, and our scientists will make every effort to link into the National Curriculum where possible. Schools who wish to visit campus can include a tour through our research areas.

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Key:
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
- ANU College of Science and Engineering
- ANU College of Health and Medicine
- ANU College of Business and Economics
- ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science
- ANU College of Law
- ANU College of Science
- ANU College of Medicine
- ANU College of Engineering
- ANU College of Medicine

In-school activity is only available in ACT and NSW and is dependent upon staff availability.

■ Evening school visit to Mount Stromlo Observatory

Mt Stromlo Observatory offers evening school/educational group visits. A typical evening visit starts with a welcome by professional astronomers, followed by a 3D astronomy movie viewing. The movie is both fun and educational and lasts about 15 minutes. The group then move outside for the main part of the evening, a stargazing session with astronomers, followed by a 3D astronomy movie viewing. The movie is

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■ Explore the world of Biology

■ History at ANU

ANU is ranked first in Australia and 12th in the world for history (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2016). Areas of interest in all the ANU School of History include Australia, the United States and Europe. Sessions in the School of History can cover the following topics:

- The Hidden History of Canberra – Nicholas Brown
- The Eighties – the decade that changed Australia – Frank Bongiorno
- As Manning Clark, who founded History at ANU, would say, “come and join the great conversation”.

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■ Human Centred Computing

This HCC Workshop is a collection of ‘hands-on’ activities that demonstrate the research that the Human-Centred Computing Research group carries out at ANU. Human-Centred Computing uses the latest technology to enable computer-human interactions to make computers “think ahead”, and be responsive in their interactions with humans. We want computers to understand what users want when they perform specific tasks, and to enhance their user experience.

In the HCC Workshop, students will be able to play with some of the latest technology that we use in our research, such as having their eye gaze tracked. Students will have the opportunity to play games and have fun learning about leading research in an exciting blend of different fields such as computing, art, science, music, security, psychology, social network analysis, digital humanities and biologically inspired computing.

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■ Languages: translation

Translators are highly sought after language professionals, who, as well as having excellent linguistic abilities also have highly-developed analytical and written communication skills. This session introduces students to the linguistic process of translation – what are the issues faced by translators? What makes a good translation and why? How is translation even possible, if each language is intrinsically tied to the culture of its speakers?

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■ Introduction to Actuarial Science

You may have heard of actuarial science, or you might even know an actuary, but do you know what an actuary does? The actuarial profession is a very attractive option for students with a strong mathematical background, being both well remunerated and having an abundance of career path options. During this online course, created by Associate Professor Adam Butt, you’ll learn how actuaries use mathematical, statistical, economic and business knowledge to understand, quantify and manage financial risks. You’ll experience ‘hands-on’ learning using Excel (or an equivalent spreadsheet tool) to project and investigate the financial condition of a company, choosing appropriate strategies for the company through the use of simulations. You’ll also hear from a wide variety of actuaries about their careers.

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<td><strong>Learn to write your name in Arabic or Persian</strong></td>
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<td>Arabic is the mother language of over 250 million people in the Middle East (West Asia and North Africa), and one of the six official languages of the United Nations. It was the language of an ancient civilization which contributed greatly to human knowledge. Arabic is also the living medium of a contemporary dynamic literature and culture. Its rich and magnificent poetry, classical and modern, is especially captivating.</td>
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<td>Why is it that the only code not broken during World War II was a real language? How close are we to having computers who can talk to us like that? H4L does in Literary Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey? We discuss these sorts of questions and more about natural and artificial languages and introduce you to problem solving strategies for cracking a variety of language codes. You then get to apply these strategies to the sorts of problems high school students get each year as part of the Australian Computation and Linguistics Olympiad (ACLO) and the International Linguistics Olympiad (ILO). No previous language or linguistic experience necessary!</td>
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<td>The Shell Questacon Science Circus visits local schools to present lively and energetic scientific shows using everyday materials and props. Adapted to the age of the students, the shows cover a wide range of topics from states of matter and pressures to bubbles and balance to collisions and chemistry and so much more. Students who participate in the program at school receive a free ticket to attend the Science Circus hands-on exhibition – a portable science centre with over 50 interactive exhibits held in a central public venue such as a town hall. The Science Circus also run professional development workshops for science teachers. The Science Circus presenters are ANU Master of Science Communication Outreach students, based at the Australian National Centre for the Public Awareness of Science (CPAS).</td>
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<td>Ideals of masculinity have undergone quite dramatic changes over the past couple of decades, with researchers developing new concepts to understand the different ways of being a man in the 21st century. This workshop begins with a brief presentation on masculinity studies, followed by an interactive activity focused on analysing men's lifestyle magazines such as Men's Health and Smith Journal.</td>
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- ANU Schools Enrichment Program
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Music: facilities tour

Tour the School of Music facilities with our teaching staff to see the many performance spaces and how technology plays an important role in the constantly evolving delivery of tertiary music education.

College ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest Music
Location On campus
Year group 9-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time 1 hour
Numbers Maximum of 20
Format Tour
Cost No cost

Music: using the recording studio

Have you dreamed about being a songwriter, producer or audio engineer? Ever wanted to sit in front of a giant mixing console and record music? Come play and learn in our multi-million dollar recording studio—no previous musical experience necessary!

College ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest Audio Production and Music Composition
Location On campus or in-school if students bring mac laptops
Year group 11-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time 1 hour
Numbers Maximum of 20
Format Presentation
Cost No cost

Philosophy: harming some to save others

Our lives are sometimes harmonious; everyone can live freely and without impinging on anyone else. But sometimes we face tragic conflicts, and the security of some can be bought only at the cost of others. Moral theory can help tell us when it is permissible to harm some to save others.

College ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest Philosophy
Location On campus
Year group 11-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time Flexible
Numbers Flexible
Format Interactive activities and experiments
Cost No cost

Physics at ANU: Einstein and relativity

This program involves the use of simulations using Real Time Relativity to model and observe the effects of travelling at speeds close to that of light. The session also features a demonstration of the Michelson Interferometer, observation of the Doppler Effect using sound, and a visit to the Gravitational Wave Research. There may also be an opportunity for our scientists to link into the National Curriculum.

College ANU College of Science
Areas of interest Science, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering
Location On campus
Year group 10-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time 40 minutes to 2 hours (flexible)
Numbers Maximum of 25
Format Interactive activities and experiments
Cost No cost

Physics at ANU: optics and photonics

The optics and photonics program involves a number of experimental activities including:
- Michelson Interferometer
- Diffraction
- Image processing
- Specular and diffuse reflectors
- Medical use of Gamma Radiation
- Bike Phone photos
- Solar cells

The level of experiments varies depending on the age group. There may also be an opportunity for our scientists to link into the National Curriculum. It’s important that students and teachers enjoy the activities and that why we link them all into the outside world where the physics is used. The visit may include a tour through a research area and several demonstrations of physics in action.

College ANU College of Science
Areas of interest Science, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering
Location On campus
Year group 8-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time 40 minutes to 2 hours (flexible)
Numbers Maximum of 25
Format Interactive activities and experiments
Cost No cost

Physics at ANU: radioactivity, nuclear and particle physics, nuclear medicine

The electrostatic accelerator at ANU is ten storeys high, operates at up to 15 million volts, and is used to initiate nuclear reactions, make exotic radio-isotopes and study fundamental aspects of the strong and weak nuclear forces. As well as a tour of this national and international facility, visitors can learn about the science behind nuclear power, medical physics and how isotopes are made and can be safely used. Hands-on experiments are possible, including measuring radiation levels, identifying isotopes and observing different types of nuclear decay and measuring radioactive half-lives. There may also be an opportunity for our scientists to link into the National Curriculum.

College ANU College of Science
Areas of interest Science, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering
Location On campus
Year group 10-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time 40 minutes (flexible)
Numbers Maximum of 25
Format Interactive activities and experiments
Cost No cost

Politics and International Relations at ANU

Politics and International Relations at ANU is ranked number one in Australia and 8th in the world (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2016). Hear from key experts in the field of Politics and International Relations about a topic of global concern. Classes can be delivered on a case-by-case basis and tailored for the needs of the group.

College ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest Politics and international relations
Location On campus
Year group 9-12
Date Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays
Time Flexible
Numbers Maximum of 20
Format Masterclass
Cost No cost

Rethinking migration: past, present, future

Migration and refugees dominate our news and politics but how are they understood by researchers? This multi-disciplinary workshop explores how human mobility has been analysed by different academic disciplines – from politics, law, history, economics, sociology, demography, geography, anthropology and cultural studies. How is migration changing and what impact will it have on the future? Make up your own mind as we examine a range of global case-studies and the main research approaches used in social sciences.

College ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences
Areas of interest Global studies, social sciences
Location On campus or in-school
Year group 11-12
Date Weekdays and Fridays during teaching period
Time 1 hour
Numbers Minimum of 30
Format Workshop
Cost No cost

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- ANU / College of Engineering and Computer Science
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WORKSHOPS

Robotics

This workshop is run by the ANU chapter of Robogals – a student-run organisation that aims to increase student participation in engineering, science and technology through fun and educational initiatives. Students in the workshop will be introduced to Lego Mindstorms robots and their components before commencing a programming tutorial. This tutorial will teach programming language and problem-solving methods. Students will work in groups of two or three to program their robot to successfully complete given challenges such as obstacle courses. Other challenges are available if time permits. Engineering and computing disciplines are also discussed as Robogals volunteers present various projects from their study at ANU.

### College
- ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

### Areas of interest
- Robotics, coding, engineering and computing

### Location
- On campus or in-school

### Year group
- 7-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

### Time
- 1 to 1.5 hours

### Numbers
- Maximum of 20 per workshop (multiple workshops run simultaneously can be organised)

### Format
- Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop

### Cost
- No cost

Systems Engineering

Systems engineering is a useful way to break a complex problem down into manageable pieces. Testing is an important approach to gather evidence to make good decisions. In this activity, your group will design and implement engineering tests on a robot walker for your restaurant-owner clients. You will test the robot and controller subsystems separately against a series of requirements, and then test your final design on an obstacle course.

### College
- ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

### Areas of interest
- Robotics, engineering, systems engineering, problem solving, teamwork

### Location
- On campus or in-school

### Year group
- 10-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods excluding public holidays

### Time
- 1 to 1.5 hours

### Numbers
- Maximum of 25 per workshop

### Format
- Interactive presentation and hands-on workshop

### Cost
- No cost

Science talks and practical experiments

The ANU Colleges of Science cover a broad range of scientific areas including astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth and marine sciences, environmental sciences, mathematics, health, psychology, physics, and science communication. Our world-leading research is headed up by some of Australia’s, and the world’s, greatest scientists and they are available to inspire your students through a range of practical and informative workshops and presentations. If you are interested in a particular science area and you would like to arrange another activity for your class, please contact science@anu.edu.au to see if we can arrange another activity for your class.

A number of topics which include but are not limited to:

- Chemistry of Medicines
- Chemistry of Natural Systems
- Climate Variability: Vulnerability and Adaptation
- Earth Climate Science
- Knots and Shapes in Mathematics
- Planetary Geochimistry
- Read My Mind: a User’s Guide to the Brain
- Mathematics of Fractal Geometry

The level of presentation or activity varies depending on the age of the group, and our scientists will make every effort to link into the National Curriculum where possible.

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Why study a Bachelor of Arts at ANU?

Explore almost 50 majors and 80 minors in our Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree. The BA is one of the most flexible degrees, with varied subjects to choose from, ranging from History to Criminology, or a language – a veritable smorgasbord of options to complement varied interests. Every one of our students is studying their own unique program. Find out why this is one of the most popular degrees at ANU.

### College
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

### Areas of interest
- Arts and Social Sciences

### Location
- On campus

### Year group
- 9-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

### Time
- Flexible

### Numbers
- Maximum of 25

### Format
- Presentation

### Cost
- No cost

Tours of the ANU Classics Museum

Visitors to the Classics Museum at ANU gain a taste of everyday life in the ancient world. The collection spans the Mediterranean and beyond. It features examples of ancient art and objects of daily life from Greece and the Roman world, including Egypt and the Near East.

### College
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

### Areas of interest
- History, ancient languages and art

### Location
- On campus

### Year group
- 10-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods

### Time
- 30 minutes to 1 hour (flexible)

### Numbers
- Flexible

### Format
- Presentations, interactive classes, museum tours

### Cost
- No cost

Work experience at the Research School of Astronomy and Astrophysics

The Mount Stromlo Observatory offers a limited number of work experience places for year 10, 11 and 12 students each year. These placements are typically one week in duration and students work on an astronomical project under the supervision of professional astronomers. Aside from working on their project, work experience students also learn computing skills, attend departmental talks and find out further information about University courses that are available to them and the potential career paths they may embark on.

### College
- ANU College of Science

### Areas of interest
- Science, physics, astronomy, astrophysics and engineering

### Location
- On campus (Mt Stromlo)

### Year group
- 10-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

### Time
- 1 week from 8am to 5pm

### Numbers
- 12 per year

### Format
- Work Experience

### Cost
- No cost

WORKSHOPS

The Centre for Classical Studies: life in the ancient world

The Centre for Classical Studies offers students a chance to explore the ancient worlds of Greece and Rome from a variety of perspectives. Classics is the original interdisciplinary discipline. We use textual, historical, archaeological and theoretical tools to discover how people lived, what they thought about, and what they left behind. Antiquity continues to hold a fascination for us today. Staff are available to give talks on the ANU campus or in schools on the following broad themes:

- Classical epic and tragedy
- Greek and Roman History
- Greek Myth and storytelling
- Introduction to ancient Greek and Latin
- The objects of everyday life in Greece and Rome

These talks can be tailored to suit the interests of the class or to fit with your curriculum. In addition, we offer guided tours of our extensive museum collection.

### College
- ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

### Areas of interest
- Ancient History, Classics, Greek, Latin

### Location
- On campus or in-school

### Year group
- 9-12

### Date
- Weekdays during teaching periods, excluding public holidays

### Time
- 30 minutes to 1 hour (flexible)

### Numbers
- Flexible

### Format
- Presentations, interactive classes, museum tours

### Cost
- No cost

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### Areas of interest
- History, ancient languages and art

### Location
- On campus

### Year group
- 9-12

### Date
- Second Friday of each month during teaching periods

### Time
- 30 minutes to 1 hour

### Numbers
- Maximum of 15

### Format
- Tour

### Cost
- No cost

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Most of our workshops are only available during ANU teaching periods and some require advance planning of several weeks.

Teaching periods are:
19 February – 25 May (Semester 1)
23 July – 26 October (Semester 2)

How to book

1. Browse and make a note of the School Enrichment Programs that you wish to book or enquire about.

2. Click here to make your bookings/enquiries – this will require:
   > the number of students participating
   > their year group
   > the dates/times that could work

3. Once you have submitted your booking we will be in touch within three business days.

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