A GUIDE FOR PARENTS & CARERS
WELCOME TO ANU

Thank you for considering The Australian National University (ANU) for your child’s university life.

ANU is one of the world’s top universities and offers a wide range of programs and opportunities to help students achieve their full potential. To help students balance education, socialising, health and wellbeing, we also provide a range of student support services.

Among the top Australian universities, ANU is ranked first in Australia for graduate employability*, has the highest academic staff to student ratio, as well as the highest percentage of students living on campus. This concentration of experts and students has created a vibrant community where your child will spend time with people who share powerful intellectual abilities and a common desire to make a positive difference in the world.

Students who have well-informed, positive people around to support them often excel at university and in life. We hope this guide provides information and some useful tools to help support you and your child as they enter university for the first time.

*2015 Times Higher Education World University Rankings
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WHY CHOOSE ANU?

Ranked first in Australia, and 19th in the world.¹

World's best city, according to the OECD Better Life Index 2014.

Almost 5,000 students living on campus; which represents more than 20 per cent of the total student population.

Top 19 globally

Ranked in the top 19 globally in 15 of the 30 World University Subject Rankings.⁵

Highest Australian Staff to Student load ratio.⁶

Most employable graduates

Ranked first in Australia, and 32nd in the world for Graduate Employability.²

 Ranked first in Australia and tenth in the world for international outlook.⁴

Five Nobel Laureates among staff and alumni – the highest number in Australia.

5 star maximum rating

5-star maximum ratings for five assessment criteria including graduate starting salary and staff qualifications.³

6. Highest Australian Staff to Student load ratio.

WHY GO TO UNIVERSITY?

Universities are thriving communities that offer opportunities not found anywhere else. While university study is not the only pathway to a successful career, university graduates have knowledge, skills and experience that provide them with greater opportunities when they enter the workforce.

Improved career prospects
In an increasingly competitive job market, a university qualification helps job seekers stand out. In 2014, only 3.2 per cent of Bachelor degree graduates across Australia were unemployed, when compared with the overall unemployment rate of 5.8 per cent, and 8.2 per cent for those with no tertiary qualifications. ANU is ranked first in Australia and 32nd in the world for graduate employability.

Education pays off
Generally university graduates will earn more money than those who don’t go on to further study. A university graduate with a Bachelor degree will make 1.4 times more than someone whose highest level of education is Year 12. ANU has achieved a 5-star rating for graduate starting salary.

Transferable skills
At university, students learn to think critically, express themselves confidently and develop skills they can apply in all areas of life. In class, ANU students develop these skills with the aid of the most qualified teaching staff in the country. Outside of the classroom students have the opportunity to further develop and refine these skills with practical experience and internships.

Travel and experience
Global study programs like those available at ANU can create opportunities for international careers. ANU offers over $1m in travel scholarships every year, and has exchange partnerships with over 150 institutions around the world, including Imperial College London, ETH Zurich, National University of Singapore, & King’s College London to name a few.

A network of like-minded peers
Students make lifelong friends at university through shared classes and recreational activities. When students graduate from ANU, they become part of a global alumni network, which helps them to maintain the connection with their peers and the support of the ANU throughout their careers.

1. Graduate Careers, Graduate Destinations 2014 Report. See at: graduatecareers.com.au
2. 2015 Times Higher Education World University Rankings
DIFFERENCES BETWEEN SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY

There are similarities between high school and university – classes, assessments and exams – but there are key differences too. For most, entering university coincides with becoming an adult. Therefore the experience and level of responsibility expected from a university student is much greater than that of a high school student.

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<th>High School</th>
<th>vs</th>
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<td>On average 500–1,200 students.</td>
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<td>ANU is a small university with just over 22,000 students. Some other Group of 8 universities have up to 64,000 students.</td>
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<td>20–30 students.</td>
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<td>Class sizes vary from small to large. The average tutorial at ANU has 20 students. Lectures can have around 300 students.</td>
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<td>Classroom style teaching.</td>
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<td>For each course, generally students will attend a lecture and then follow up with a tutorial or workshop each week.</td>
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<td>Students are known to staff and other students.</td>
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<td>Students will have to make themselves known to staff and other students.</td>
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<td>Five days a week from 9am–3pm daily (30 hours a week).</td>
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<td>Generally students will spend 12 hours in lectures and tutorials/workshops each week. This can vary depending on what courses are undertaken. Students complete additional hours of learning outside of class.</td>
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<td>Four terms a year and each term is approximately 10 weeks long.</td>
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<td>Two semesters a year and each semester is 12 weeks long.</td>
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<td>Attendance is compulsory. Schools will follow up with parents if students are absent.</td>
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<td>The student is responsible for meeting attendance requirements or risk failing.</td>
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<td>Teachers manage assessment and provide reminders.</td>
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<td>Assessment criteria are available to students at the beginning of semester. The student is responsible for meeting deadlines.</td>
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<td>Teachers identify and manage most student issues.</td>
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<td>Students can seek out and access expert support on campus and online.</td>
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<td>School reports are sent to parents or guardians.</td>
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<td>Results are confidential and are sent to the student.</td>
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CONSIDERATIONS FOR PARENTS AND CARERS

What degree programs does the University offer?
ANU has over 50 Bachelor degrees, over 750 possible Flexible Double Degrees™, three Vertical Double Degrees™, and ten Undergraduate Research Degrees. To help your child find the right one, review the career path on pages 6-7 and see the information on page 8, or browse our online program and course list, programsandcourses.anu.edu.au.

What are the entrance requirements?
Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) requirements vary between universities and degree programs. Entry requirements to ANU degree programs are listed on pages 22-23 or in the program information in programsandcourses.anu.edu.au. If you are unsure whether your child will meet the entry requirements for the degree program they are interested in, explore opportunities for bonus points or alternative entry on pages 10-11.

Besides a degree, what other opportunities does the University offer?
All good universities offer additional opportunities for your child to build extra skills and expertise over and above a degree qualification. These include internships, practical experience, travel or student exchange. ANU offers all of these, as well as being the exclusive facilitator of the Australian National Internships Program (ANIP), the only program that offers Australian Commonwealth Parliamentary Internships among other placements. To find out more about what we offer, visit anu.edu.au/study/student-experience.

What support services does the University offer?
When choosing a university, think about the range of support available. Consider security on campus, the availability of health and medical services, academic assistance, careers advice and disability support. ANU offers a broad range of support services to manage the health and wellbeing of our students. More information about our support services is on page 17 or visit anu.edu.au/students/services.

How much does University cost? Is financial support available?
In Australia, fees for undergraduate degree programs are regulated across all universities. In addition to tuition fees, your child may also need to pay for a range of things such as accommodation, living expenses and study materials. Students can apply for a number of scholarships at ANU, which can help to make university more affordable. More information on page 18 or visit anu.edu.au/students/scholarships-support.
WHERE CAN ANU TAKE YOU?

Matching the right career with the right degree program can sometimes be difficult. To help make things easier, the career paths below look at areas of study at school and matches them with degree programs and possible career paths. Keep in mind that this is a guide – your child will not be limited to these pathways.

### Areas of study that I enjoy

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<th>Business and economics</th>
<th>Creative arts and design</th>
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<td>Finance</td>
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<td>Maths</td>
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<td>Politics</td>
<td>Visual arts</td>
<td>Physics</td>
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<td>Statistics</td>
<td>Woodwork</td>
<td>Software design</td>
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### ANU programs

- B. Accounting
- B. Actuarial Studies
- B. Business Administration
- B. Commerce
- B. Economics
- B. Finance
- B. Finance, Economics and Statistics (Hons)
- B. International Business
- B. Politics, Philosophy and Economics
- B. Statistics
- B. Advanced Computing
- B. Advanced Computing (Research and Development) (Hons)
- B. Advanced Computing (Hons)
- B. Engineering (Hons)
- B. Engineering (Research and Development) (Hons)
- B. Information Technology
- B. Software Engineering (Hons)
- Diploma of Computing
- Diploma of Liberal Studies

### Possible careers

- Accountant
- Business entrepreneur
- Business analyst
- Consultant
- Economist/share trader
- Entrepreneur
- Financial adviser
- International security adviser
- Investment banker
- Marketing manager
- Politician/policy adviser
- Architect
- Artist/musician
- Arts historian
- Author
- Cultural event manager
- Curator
- Designer
- Animation artist
- Digital artist
- Entrepreneur
- Fashion
- Graphic designer
- Jeweller
- Music producer
- Photographer
- Sound technician
- Teacher
- Computer engineer
- Consultant
- Cyber security analyst
- Engineer (many specialisations including renewable, biomedical, mechatronic, photonic, electrical etc.)
- Game developer
- IT specialist
- Programmer
- Project manager
- Research and development
- Software developer
- Technology entrepreneur
- Technology researcher and developer
- Web designer

Some of many ... the possibilities are endless

You can combine almost all of our programs and create a Flexible Double Degree (B. = Bachelor degree)

Too many options to list ... come chat to us in person, over the phone or online about your interests
If your child is interested in more than one degree program, they can combine two together under our Flexible Double Degree™ program. Learn more about our unique degree combinations on page 8.

### Areas of study that I enjoy

**Law and government**

- Criminology
- Debating
- Global studies
- International studies
- Journalism
- Legal studies
- Politics
- Psychology

**Science, health and environment**

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Environmental studies
- Human movement
- Maths
- Physics
- Psychology
- Science

**Social sciences and humanities**

- English
- Geography
- History
- International studies
- Languages
- Social sciences

### ANU programs

You can combine almost all of our programs and create a Flexible Double Degree (B. = Bachelor degree)

- B. Arts
- B. Criminology
- B. International Relations
- B. International Security Studies
- B. Laws (Hons)
- B. Policy Studies
- B. Political Science
- B. Politics, Philosophy and Economics
- B. Biotechnology
- B. Environmental Studies
- B. Genetics
- B. Interdisciplinary Studies
- B. Mathematical Sciences
- B. Medical Science
- B. Philosophy (PhB)
- B. Psychology
- B. Psychology (Hons)
- B. Science (choose from 21 majors)

### Possible careers

- Business analyst/consultant
- Criminal profiler
- Cyber security analyst
- Defence official
- Diplomat
- Intelligence officer
- International security
- Journalist
- Judge
- Lawyer (thousands of career paths … just ask us)
- Politician/policy adviser
- Solicitor
- Astrophysicist
- Bioinformaticist
- Budget analyst
- Chemical engineer
- Conservation officer
- Database developer
- Environmental manager
- Forensic analyst
- Genetic counsellor
- Immunologist
- Marine biologist
- Medical advisor
- Meteorologist
- Pharmaceutical chemist
- Policy consultant
- Psychologist
- Robotics technician
- Science journalist
- Seismologist
- Sustainability and climate scientist
- Teacher
- Aid and development officer
- Archaeologist
- Author
- Diplomat
- Foreign correspondent
- Global entrepreneur
- Historian
- International business and trade
- Interpreter/translator
- Journalist
- Marketing executive
- Politician/policy adviser
- Radio presenter
- Social worker
- Teacher
- Tourism manager
**DESIGN A DEGREE**

ANU offers students the choice and flexibility to follow their passions. With a range of innovative and flexible degree offerings, ANU students have more choice than ever before.

**Single Degree**

ANU single degrees allow students to follow their personal interests and career goals. Students can focus on a specific subject, or let their imagination free by selecting different study areas to explore.

“I already knew what I wanted to do, and was always keen on science, so I knew from the beginning that the Bachelor of Science (Advanced) (Honours) was the path I wanted to take.”

Rachel Kirby – Bachelor of Science (Advanced) (Honours)

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**Flexible Double Degree™**

ANU Flexible Double Degrees are as unique as our students. Your child can get more out of uni by combining two different degree programs in a Flexible Double Degree. They will graduate with two qualifications in significantly less time.

“The beauty of the Flexible Double Degree is the fact that, while two disciplines might be completely separate, there are surprising yet subtle connections between almost everything you study, and I particularly enjoy discovering those connections for myself.”

Andrew Letton – Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Commerce

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**Vertical Double Degree™**

Students complete an undergraduate and postgraduate degree in reduced time, and graduate with two degrees that will set them up for life.

“The Vertical Double Degree gave me a chance to focus on my Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics degree and not worry about my Law just yet. I got a chance to spend my undergraduate degree looking at all three of my areas of interest, and get a Juris Doctor in my postgraduate years as well.”

Karan Dhamija – Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics/Juris Doctor

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**Undergraduate Research Degree**

Is your child ambitious? Our Undergraduate Research Degrees are geared towards high-achieving students with the desire to delve more deeply by undertaking research.

“I chose my degree because it allowed me to undertake independent research right from the beginning of my undergraduate degree, and the combined program allowed me to study both engineering and science.”

Jeffery Ziding Sun – Bachelor of Engineering (Research & Development)/Bachelor of Science

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For more information on ANU study programs visit anu.edu.au/study/study-options
HOW TO APPLY

Understanding the system so you can assist your child through the process.

Apply through UAC

All domestic undergraduate students submit their application through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC) at www.uac.edu.au. Applications open in early August.

> Students should submit their application by the last working day in September to avoid late fees.
> If UAC requests documentation, it will need to be provided. They work on behalf of the University so if they have requested it, we need it in order to finalise the application.
> If your student is not sure what degrees to list as preferences, start an application with only one preference and add in others throughout the Change of Preference period. See our Preference Tips below.

Select preferences and wait for offer round

Use this time to do some homework. Visit programsandcourses.anu.edu.au to check details of degrees of interest and explore other options to add to their preferences.

> Check our guaranteed cut-offs for Main Round and compare to their predicted rank.
> Look for similar degrees with lower entry requirements to add as back-up options.
> Check if the degree(s) they are interested in have prerequisite requirements or other selection criteria.

Accept and enrol

Once your child receives an offer, they can accept online at anu.edu.au/study/accept and receive enrolment instructions via email. These instructions will help with enrolling in subjects for their first year.

If your child has been offered a Flexible Double Degree, this is the time when they can select the two degrees they want to combine.

> Hoping for a different offer? Once your child has an offer, it is theirs to keep. Your child can change their preferences for the next round (check Change of Preference deadlines on www.uac.edu.au) to be considered for further offers. If they do receive another offer, they can choose which one to accept.
> Accept early so that preparation for arrival can begin! The final date for acceptance is the Friday before Orientation Week.
> Students may be eligible to defer their offer for 12 months (some degrees allow six month deferrals). To apply for deferment, go to the acceptance link above, login and choose defer.

Degrees with early closing dates

For the Bachelor of Visual Arts and Bachelor of Design Arts, a portfolio will need to be submitted followed by an interview. See soa.anu.edu.au/how-apply/undergraduate-applications for more information.

Bachelor of Music students wishing to take the Performance major are required to pass an audition in addition to meeting the entry cut-off. See music.anu.edu.au/future-students/apply/bachelor-music for more information.

Degrees with additional selection criteria

Applicants to the Bachelor of Philosophy are required to submit two references and a supplementary form. See anu.edu.au/study-options/bachelor-of-philosophy

Preference tips

It is important to understand how the preference system works so your child receives an offer they are happy with.

An undergraduate applicant can list up to nine preferences for programs they want to study. The preferences might be different programs all from one university, or all different universities, or a combination of both.

A student will only be issued one offer in an offer round. If they’re eligible for their first preference, they will get an offer to that program and their lower preferences will not be considered.

If they aren’t eligible for their first preference, they will then be assessed for their second preference. If they are eligible, they will receive an offer and no further preferences will be considered – and so on. If UAC goes through every preference and no programs were able to be offered, they do not receive an offer in that round.

IMPORTANT! In any offer round before Main Round, only the first preference is assessed. If the student is not eligible for an offer to their first preference, they will not receive an offer in that round.

In Main Round, and subsequent rounds, all preferences are considered in order, until an offer is made or all preferences are assessed as unsuccessful.

Students should:

List the courses in order of what they want to do most, NOT by what they think they can get into – if they get an offer to a first preference program with a lower cut-off, but actually wanted to do a lower preference program more, they will not be considered for it as it isn’t their top preference. The preference system is your child’s opportunity to tell us exactly what they want and their plan B and plan C.
The National Access Scheme

The National Access Scheme is made up of both academic and equity bonus points. Academic bonus points are awarded for successful completion of nationally strategic senior secondary subjects. Equity bonus points are awarded to students who’ve experienced long-term education disadvantage as a result of circumstances beyond their control or choosing.

Bonus points are only awarded to applicants applying for admission through UAC who have not previously attempted tertiary study. Bonus points are applied to all applicants with an ATAR at or above 70 in accordance with the approved schedule, and no more than 10 points (maximum five academic points and maximum five equity points) will be awarded. At ANU, bonus points do not apply to programs with an ATAR cut-off of 98 or higher.

### How to apply

**Academic bonus points:** Year 12 students do not need to apply for ANU academic bonus points. They are automatically added in accordance with the schedule.

**Educational Access Scheme (Equity):** Students should refer to the UAC website for more information on eligibility and how to apply.

W www.uac.edu.au

**Regional Schools (Equity):** Senior secondary students do not need to apply for ANU Regional School bonus points. They are automatically added in accordance with the schedule.

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### Academic Bonus Points

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<td>ACT</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
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<td>English (other than ESL)</td>
<td>5 points</td>
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<td>Language studies other than English</td>
<td>5 points</td>
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<td>Indigenous studies</td>
<td>5 points</td>
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<td>Specialist mathematics double major (major-minor)^</td>
<td>5 points</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>2 points</td>
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<tr>
<td>Music (AMEB Grade 8)</td>
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* The bonus point schedule is correct at the time of publication: January 2016. The schedule is reviewed annually and any updates will be published on anu.edu.au/study/apply/academic-bonus-points by July 2016.

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### Educational Access Scheme (Equity) Bonus Points

- **English language difficulty (non-English speaking background):** Up to 3 points for people born outside Australia in a non-English speaking (NES) country who arrived in Australia in the last 6 years.
- **Humanitarian Refugee Status:** 5 points for holders of a humanitarian refugee visa.
- **Difficult circumstances/severe family disruption:** Up to 5 points for long-term or short-term circumstances that prevent applicant from demonstrating their full potential (abusive environment, homelessness, natural disaster, criminal proceedings, divorce of parents or self, death of an immediate family member or close friend).
- **Financial hardship:** Automatic application of up to 3 points for Centrelink applicants, impact statement for non-Centrelink applicants with assessment based on financial situation.
- **Home environment and carer responsibilities:** Up to 2 points for sole responsibility for care of self, or care of children or other family member, or requirement to work to support family.
- **Personal illness/disability:** Up to 5 points where there is documented evidence of condition contemporary to senior secondary certificate studies.
- **School environment (all UAC eligible EAS schools):** Up to 5 points for successful completion of Year 12 from a school listed.
- **Disrupted schooling:** Up to 2 points for frequent change of schools in years 10, 11 and/or 12, or long periods of absence from school for reasons other than medical.

^ NSW – Mathematics Extension 1 or 2; QLD – Mathematics; TAS – Mathematics I or II, Mathematics Stage 2 or 3, Calculus and Applications 1 A or 1 B; WA – Mathematics Specialist 3A or 3B or 3C or 3D; IB Diploma – Further Maths
EARLY ENTRY AND ALTERNATIVE ENTRY

Not all students take the same path to university. If your child needs extra assistance to gain entry to university, consider investigating our early entry and alternative entry pathways.

Schools Recommendation Scheme
Open to current school leavers from Australian secondary schools who will have an ATAR of 70 or above, have the skills to succeed at university, and the support of their school. Application deadlines and eligibility instructions are available from: anu.edu.au/study/apply/schools-recommendation-scheme

Elite Athletes
For elite athletes who are identified by a professional sporting organisation and commit significant time to training and competition. The Elite Athlete Scheme assists students during their degree studies to successfully balance their sporting and academic aspirations. Eligible athletes are allocated five bonus points for entry purposes. Applicants apply for entry to ANU through UAC as well as submit an application for this scheme to ANU. More information about eligibility and how to apply at: www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/elite-athlete-status

ANU Diplomas
ANU has two Diplomas that may be used as a pathway into Bachelor-level study: the Diploma of Liberal Studies, and the Diploma of Computing. Both Diplomas are open to students who have an ATAR of 70 or above. Graduates of the Diploma of Liberal Studies who meet key progression requirements may articulate into the Bachelor of Arts degree with up to one year (48 units) credit. Graduates of the Diploma of Computing who meet key progression requirements may articulate into the Bachelor of Information Technology with up to one year (48 units) credit. More information: programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

Associate Degree
For students with an ATAR between 60 and 70. Students can exit with the Associate Degree or receive up to 60 units credit towards continuing onto a Bachelor degree at ANU. The ANU Associate Degrees are taught on campus by ANU College. Streams in: Business, Social Studies, and Science and Technology. More information: programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

Tertiary Preparation Programs
ANU may consider other university bridging qualifications, preparatory and/or foundation courses as assessable qualifications into Bachelor-level study. For more information, or if you are unsure if the qualification meets our entry requirements, please contact domestic.admissions@anu.edu.au
ANU residences provide a safe and supportive community. With 11 student residences on or near the campus, all are within easy walking distance to shops, cafes, restaurants, sporting facilities, public transport and the Canberra City night life.

Support
Staff and Senior Residents are on hand to assist new students to transition to campus life. Senior Residents oversee the welfare of their corridors, organise social activities and enhance the sense of community in the residence.

Options
ANU has 11 student residences to choose from, each offering a unique experience. Students can nominate a fully-catered, self-catered or apartment-style residence.

Connect
If a student isn't in a residence, they can join Griffin Hall. Griffin Hall provides an opportunity for off-campus students to participate in residency-run social, sports and arts activities, and connects students with the wider university community.

Community
Students enjoy interhall cultural activities, sports competitions and events that get all students involved.

Location
With only a short walk to the CBD, shops and public transport, residences at ANU connect students to the city and beyond.

### 2016 residential fees

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<th>Refundable deposit ($)</th>
<th>Residents Committee fee ($) (per year)</th>
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<td>Bruce Hall</td>
<td>Fully-catered*</td>
<td>369.25</td>
<td>270.00</td>
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<td>Burgmann College</td>
<td>Fully-catered*</td>
<td>384.00</td>
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* 21 meals per week.
** Toad Hall specialises in providing accommodation for graduate/mature age students.
*** Additional utilities/data charge of $29 per week included.

Note: Some halls, colleges and lodges charge extra for phone, internet connections and other services.
The fees listed in the table are for 2016 and are subject to change.
Go to anu.edu.au/study/accommodation for updates on current fees and any other costs involved. All figures in this table are in Australian dollars.
What to pack for University

- Note pads
- Stationary
- Laptop or tablet
- USB
- Chargers and extension cord
- Sheets, pillows and bedspread, towels etc.
- Licence and/or identity card
- Medicare card
- Birth certificate (certified copy)
- Tax file number
- Personal bank account/ EFTPOS card(s)
- Emergency contact list
- Clothing for warm and cold weather
- Sports gear
- Laundry basket
- Cooking utensils
- Photos of family and friends
The ANU campus is one of the largest in the country, with a huge array of activities available to students with the convenience of also being a short walk to the Canberra CBD.

The ANU Student Association offers over 65 student clubs covering interests as diverse as Manga and film appreciation to beekeeping and Latin dance.

ANU Interhall Sport offers 17 different competition sports to choose from. Students also enjoy discounted membership at the ANU Sport gym.

90 per cent of ANU students are satisfied with their overall experience of student life.\(^1\)

ANU students have access to six different libraries, with over 2.5 million physical items, and 63 million electronic resources.

The ANU Union is known for live music and concerts and plays host to sell-out gigs from many national and international acts.

ANU has over 35 shops, cafes and restaurants on or near campus. Over 5,000 students live on campus, more than 20 per cent of the student population.

Griffin Hall enables off-campus students to be part of the dynamic on-campus community by participating in interhall arts, sports and social activities.

It’s easy to rub shoulders with the country’s brightest at ANU, with recent guest lecturers including Annabel Crabb, Peter Garrett, Kerry O’Brien, Magda Szubanski, Hugh White, and the Hon John Howard - just to name a few.

ANU has world-class infrastructure to facilitate a world-class education. There’s Raijin – Australia’s most powerful computer. We also have a Heavy Ion Accelerator Facility, which enables us to have Australia’s only experimental nuclear physics program.

1. 2014 Student Barometer
GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START

Enrol for the year
When your child accepts their offer to study at ANU, they will receive an email which will include a password and username for the ANU online systems. They will be directed to enrol online using the Enrol for the First Time website and the Interactive Student Information System (ISIS).

Using programsandcourses.anu.edu.au, students can choose their courses for the year and enrol online in ISIS. If your child is undecided or confused about which courses to enrol in, they can speak to an Academic Advisor during Orientation Week before completing their online enrolment.

The ANU New Students website has all the information students need to make a good start at ANU anu.edu.au/students/information-for/new-students

Make a timetable
Developing and maintaining a timetable will help your child get to class, plan healthy study habits, incorporate social activities and complete assignment work. The ANU online Timetable Builder can also help students to plan their enrolment. ANU encourages students to start experimenting with the Timetable Builder right from the start. timetable.anu.edu.au

Orientation Week
Orientation Week or ‘O-Week’ is the week before semester and classes start. During this time, new students will move into residences, get to know the campus, make friends, sign-up to student clubs and societies, finalise their enrolment and collect their student card.

This is also the time to register with any on-campus services, attend special orientation and welcome sessions and get ready for classes. We highly recommend that new students come to O-Week so they can settle in before classes start. anu.edu.au/students/get-involved/anu-orientation-week

Plan for assessments
University assessments help to develop students’ research skills to gain a deeper understanding of the subject, come up with new ideas, and then communicate those ideas in the final work.

During the first week of semester, the course convenor will provide students with a course guide through their Web Access to Teaching and Learning Environments (WATTLE) page. The course guide outlines the assessments for that course and when they are due.

Students benefit from carefully noting when their assessments are due, so they can schedule enough time to plan, conduct research and complete the assessment.
During their first year of university, your child will experience more independence and a lot of personal growth. Your emotional and practical support will be invaluable as they undergo this transition.

Meet Eleanor Wallis

Ellie Wallis is studying a Bachelor of Law/Bachelor of Asia Pacific Studies at ANU.

Ellie and her parents, David and Laurel carefully considered her options when she made the transition to university.

“I wanted university to have major consequences for Ellie – not just in terms of the actual degree, but also in making a serious contribution to her personal growth.” – David

One of the major deciding factors for Ellie choosing to study at ANU was the opportunity to complete a double degree, combining Law and Asia Pacific Studies as well as being able to benefit from opportunities to participate in overseas study.

Laurel reflects “Ellie has enjoyed many opportunities while studying at ANU, including being able to study abroad in Indonesian on an exchange program, being a member of a mooting team and holding the position of Education Officer for the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific Students’ Society. Choosing to study at ANU has definitely proven to be the right choice for Ellie. Over the past four years we have seen her thrive and grow in both her academic and personal achievements.”

Encourage a balanced lifestyle

A commitment to study is important, but an over-commitment can lead to burnout. Learning to achieve a balance between study and relaxation at university will help them build healthy lifelong habits. Remember to encourage them to participate in social and recreational activities, like those on page 14. Likewise, if they’re neglecting their study, encourage them to shift the balance back.

Talk about the future

Students will think about their future careers while at university. With exposure to new information and knowledge, career goals can change, and they may want to talk through new ideas and aspirations with you.

Encourage your child to visit the CareerHub for tips and support in preparing for their career or finding their first job. Find out more about CareerHub on page 17.

They may need to transfer into a new degree program to meet their new goals. This is not unusual, so offer them support and encouragement and know that ANU will support them to make this transition too.

Show an interest

Talk to your child about their subjects. It will help them to feel confident in their abilities and offer you insight into that they are learning.

Encourage them to seek out support

ANU provides support for all students, they just need to seek it out. Sometimes students can be hesitant to do this, so encourage them and make sure they know it is okay to ask for help.
SUPPORT AT ANU

ANU offers a range of services and programs to help students to succeed and make the most of their time at university.

ANU Academic Skills and Learning Centre
The Academic Skills and Learning Centre provides free and confidential help to ANU students with their academic work through tutorials, workshops, courses, podcasts and handouts, to ensure they develop the academic, critical thinking and communication skills required to succeed at university.

ANU Careers Centre
The Careers Centre helps students to plan their careers by providing career target strategies, tools and career development information. Students can drop in for a one-on-one or use the CareerHub to look for jobs.

The CareerHub is an online vacancy and career information system for ANU students and recent graduates. It provides access to job vacancies, work experience and internship opportunities, online career planning, application resources, seminars, workshops, employer presentations and career events.

SET4ANU
SET4ANU is a fun, free program that matches new students with a more experienced student volunteer who can help them with all the practical things that need to be done at the beginning of semester. They will introduce them to other students in similar degree programs, show them around campus and help them access facilities and services. They’ll also help sign up for tutorials, student email, joining the gym, clubs and societies.

The SET4ANU volunteers also show your child where they can get help with essays and exam preparation, and how to access other course specific content.

ANU Health Service
ANU Health Service is a fully accredited primary health care facility that provides comprehensive health services to current ANU students and staff. Australian students at ANU are bulk-billed through Medicare, and international students through their Overseas Student Health Cover.

ANU Counselling Centre
The Counselling Centre provides free, confidential and professional services to students dealing with a range of difficulties. The Counselling Centre also runs an extensive group and seminar program throughout semester to support student health and wellbeing.

ANU Chaplaincy
The Chaplaincy provides religious support and prayer facilities for a range of religions. The Chaplaincy is a place for spiritual support, pastoral care and confidential referrals, and welcomes all people, regardless of culture, lifestyle, or faith.

ANU Security
ANU Security maintains a 24-hour presence on campus for the safety and protection of students, staff and visitors. ANU Security responds to emergency situations and can provide First Aid.

Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre
Tjabal is a meeting place for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at ANU. The Centre is the first point of contact, and a place where Indigenous students can meet for study, social and cultural purposes.

For more information about help and support at ANU, visit anu.edu.au/students/services
COST AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

There are costs associated with sending your child to university. This section provides an overview of some of the costs to expect, as well as where to find out about scholarships that are available which can help make university more affordable.

**Tuition fees**

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

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<td>(computing, built environment, health, engineering, surveying, agriculture, mathematics, statistics, science)</td>
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Australian domestic undergraduate students are also eligible for HECS-HELP and can defer their student contributions until they join the workforce and start earning above the threshold.

For more information on Commonwealth Supported Places and HECS-HELP visit: studyassist.gov.au

**Cost of living**

This table can be used as a guide to the cost of living for a single student residing on campus in self-catered, apartment-style or catered accommodation; or off-campus in shared accommodation. It does not include costs associated with cars, computers, recreational activities or holidays.

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*based on sharing a three bedroom house with two other residents within a thirty-minute commute by public transport to the ANU campus.

**Scholarships**

At ANU, students can apply for a wide range of scholarships, which can help make university more affordable. Some are centrally funded, while others are offered by the Academic College for study in a specific area.

Explore our full range of scholarships at anu.edu.au/students/scholarships-support
While the scholarship definitely takes off a lot of pressure financially, what is most important is having people who believe in your goals as much as you do.

Catherine Hall

Meet Catherine Hall

Catherine Hall is studying a Bachelor of Medical Science, and is a 2014 recipient of the ANU Tuckwell Scholarship.

Catherine first experienced ANU during an organised campus tour with her school. It was here that Catherine discovered what ANU could offer her in terms of programs, on-campus accommodation and scholarships.

Catherine investigated a number of universities before applying and receiving multiple offers. She chose ANU because of the level of academic support received by ANU students and the opportunities she would gain by taking up the ANU Tuckwell Scholarship.

As a Tuckwell Scholar, Catherine found the transition to university life exciting. The Tuckwell Scholarship provides more than just financial assistance. Catherine has benefited from the program which has introduced her to an array of stimulating speakers and experiences. She found the Tuckwell mentoring program invaluable in assessing her academic progress, planning subjects and extra-curricular commitments.

Find out more about the ANU Tuckwell Scholarship: http://tuckwell.anu.edu.au
Canberra celebrates culture with annual festivals, great food and a diverse population. With a large student population, the city thrives on youth culture and student-run events. For the more active, the capital is etched with bike paths and surrounded by stunning Australian bushland.
Canberra has one of the lowest crime rates of any major city in Australia.³

Canberra has the lowest commuting times compared to any major city in Australia.

Canberra’s unemployment rates are lower than the national average, making it easier for ANU students to find local employment while studying and after they graduate.

Canberra is sunny and averages 7.2 hours of sun per day all year-round.

Jobs in Canberra are well paid, and the average weekly income is well above the national average.

Canberra has the lowest crime rates of any major city in Australia.³

Canberra has the lowest commuting times compared to any major city in Australia.

ANU offers over 50 Bachelor degrees, over 750 possible Flexible Double Degrees™, three Vertical Double Degrees™, and ten Undergraduate Research Degrees.

If your child knows what they want to study and have a career in mind, they can choose a structured degree like a Bachelor of Engineering or a Bachelor of Medicine. If they want flexibility to study a range of subjects within a discipline, they could choose something like a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. Browse all our single degree programs.

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| **ANU Single Degrees** | | | | | |
| **ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences** | | | | | |
| B. Archaeological Practice | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131163 |
| B. Art History and Curatorship | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131100 |
| B. Arts | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131003 |
| B. Classical Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131103 |
| B. Criminology | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131150 |
| B. Design Arts | 3 years | Interview/portfolio | | | 139105 |
| B. Development Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131143 |
| B. Environmental Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131145 |
| B. European Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131147 |
| B. International Relations | 3 years | 89 | 7 | 33 | 131153 |
| B. Languages | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131193 |
| B. Latin American Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131155 |
| B. Middle Eastern and Central Asian Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131157 |
| B. Music² | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 139114 |
| B. Philosophy (Honours) | 4 years | 99# | 1# | 42# | 131000 |
| B. Philosophy (Honours)/B. Arts (Honours) (NUS)³ | 4 years | 99# | 1# | 42# | 131005 |
| B. Policy Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131160 |
| B. Political Science | 3 years | 90 | 6 | 33 | 131162 |
| B. Politics, Philosophy and Economics | 3 years | 96# | 3# | 38# | AK | 131161 |
| B. Visual Arts | 3 years | Interview/portfolio | | | 139104 |
| Diploma of Liberal Studies | 1 year | 70 | 14 | 25 | 131001 |
| Diploma of Languages⁴ | P/T | | | | # |

| **ANU College of Asia and the Pacific** | | | | | |
| B. Asian Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 132005 |
| B. International Security Studies | 3 years | 90 | 6 | 33 | 132105 |
| B. Languages | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 131193 |
| B. Pacific Studies | 3 years | 80 | 10 | 29 | 132333 |
| B. Philosophy (Honours) | 4 years | 99# | 1# | 42# | 132000 |

| **ANU College of Business and Economics** | | | | | |
| B. Accounting | 3 years | 86 | 8 | 31 | AK | 133503 |
| B. Actuarial Studies | 3 years | 95# | 4# | 37# | + | 134403 |
| B. Business Administration | 3 years | 82 | 9 | 30 | | 133403 |
| B. Commerce | 3 years | 82 | 9 | 30 | AK | 133003 |
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### ANU Vertical Double Degrees™

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* If you achieve the guaranteed ATAR, and the degree is ranked as your first eligible degree preference in UAC, you are guaranteed an offer to that degree. See FDD and VDD entries for program-specific ATAR information.

1. Higher ATAR is applicable out of the two chosen degrees for a combination in a particular group.

2. Entry to performance courses by audition. Applicants wishing to enrol in Performance courses are advised to contact the School to arrange for an audition as soon as possible. E schoolofmusic@anu.edu.au

3. Joint degrees offered with the National University of Singapore (NUS).

4. This program is completed at ANU College. See www.anucolege.edu.au

5. ATAR is applicable for entrance into the Bachelor portion of the Vertical Double Degree™. Entrance to the postgraduate degree is dependent upon you meeting progression requirements which include undertaking the Bachelor degree.

AK Assumed Knowledge

# Minimum result for consideration indicated. Case-by-case consideration. College approval required.

+ See programsandcourses.anu.edu.au for information on prerequisite requirements

**Note:** Admission requirements may vary from year to year. Admission requirements for entry in 2017 may be subject to change. See programsandcourses.anu.edu.au for any changes in entrance requirements. Admission requirements for international students may vary.
UNIVERSITY TERMINOLOGY EXPLAINED

University jargon can seem like another language. Here are some common expressions and what they mean.

**Alumni**
Alumni is a Latin word used to describe a group of students who have graduated from a university.

**ATAR**
Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank. A student’s ATAR is based on their Australian Year 12 qualifications. It is used to assess their eligibility for entry into an undergraduate degree program. It is not a mark, but a ranking in comparison to other students. International qualifications are converted into an ATAR equivalent to assess entry.

**Assumed knowledge**
Some degree programs will assume a student has studied certain subjects at school. It is best to do the recommended subjects, or a bridging course, to avoid falling behind at university. Assumed knowledge is different to a prerequisite because studying the subject at school is not essential to gain entry into the degree program.

**Bachelor degree**
A Bachelor degree is an academic award requiring three or four years of full-time study, or the equivalent part-time. ANU calls a Bachelor degree a ‘program’ while some other universities will refer to them as a ‘course’.

**Bridging course**
A bridging course is a course of study a student will undertake to improve their knowledge of a subject before starting a degree program. Some degree programs will have a subject listed as a pre-requisite. If a student has not completed that subject at high school, a bridging course will need to be successfully completed before the student can receive an offer to that degree program.

**College**
At ANU, College is a grouping of schools within an academic discipline, in which academic staff teach students and complete research. These are sometimes called ‘faculties’ at other universities. Some of our on campus residential facilities are also referred to as a residential college.

**Commonwealth Supported Place**
A Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) is a student enrolment at university for which the Australian Government will make a financial contribution to the recipient’s tuition fees.

**Course**
A course describes a subject that a student will study within their degree program. Some other universities refer to courses as ‘units’ or ‘subjects’.

**Deferment**
To defer means to delay the start of an undergraduate degree program, usually for one year.

**HECS-HELP**
HECS-HELP assistance helps eligible Commonwealth Supported Students pay their student contributions. The student contribution is the amount of tuition fees that remain outstanding after the Australian Government has paid its contribution. The amount is repaid after students begin earning above a certain threshold.

**Lecture**
A lecture is a presentation given by an academic on the focus for that week. Students usually have to attend a lecture each week for each course they are completing in the semester. Some lecturers, not all, will record their lecture, and provide notes online.

**Preference**
When a student applies to university through UAC, they are able to select up to nine degree programs, and list them in their preferred order. They can change the order of this list at any time up until the last change of preference date before an offer round. Check the UAC website to confirm the change of preference closing date. www.uac.edu.au

**Prerequisite**
A prerequisite is a subject a student must complete to be considered for entry to a specific university degree program.

**Semester**
A semester is an academic teaching period. There are two semesters in a year of 12 weeks duration.

**Tutorial**
A tutorial is a class led by a tutor and made up of small groups of students. Tutorials allow students to further discuss the lecture material together. Some tutorials may require students to complete tasks, such as making a presentation to the group and leading the discussion for the week.

**UAC**
Universities Admissions Centre (UAC). UAC processes applications for admittance into undergraduate university courses in NSW and the ACT. Assessment is based on criteria set by each institution. The equivalent in other states include: QTAC (Queensland), VTAC (Victoria), SATAC (South Australia) and TISC (Western Australia). Visit: www.uac.edu.au

**Undergraduate**
An undergraduate is a student who is studying a Bachelor degree, which is the first degree they are able to complete at university. When the student completes their Bachelor degree they will become a graduate. If they then choose to go onto a higher level of study at university, such as a Master degree or Doctorate, they will then be a postgraduate student.
Open Day
Meet students and staff, learn about degree programs and entry requirements, and get advice on possible career paths, listen to lecturers and meet current students. You can also explore student accommodation and facilities across our beautiful campus on Open Day. Saturday 27th August 2016, 9am-4pm

Campus tours
A Student Ambassador will share their experience at ANU with you as they take you on a tour of our education, research, recreation and accommodation facilities on our beautiful campus. Tours are tailored to cover what you want to see, they are free and run Monday to Friday, 10am–5pm (excluding public holidays).
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