

Year 10 guide 2029 entry



Why choose Melbourne?

At Melbourne, you'll discover your strengths and passions while gaining the experience and expertise to prepare you for the future, whatever you choose to do.

You'll start with a three-year bachelors degree in one of seven disciplines – arts, biomedicine, commerce, design, fine arts, music or science. You can structure your course your way, with a choice of more than 100 study areas. Alternatively, you can choose to study a specialist course in agriculture or oral health, where the course structure is fixed and aligned specifically to your chosen discipline.

If you're unsure which direction to take, that's okay – you'll have the flexibility within your chosen degree to explore before choosing to specialise. If you already have a career goal in mind, you can structure your degree from day one to gain the skills and experience you need.

This flexible approach to learning is aligned with leading universities in Europe, North America and Asia. It helps you develop skills in critical thinking, problem-solving, communicating and leading. You'll learn in the classroom and through industry-based learning and projects, in Melbourne and across our global learning community of over 200 exchange partners.

Once you've completed your undergraduate degree, you can enter the workforce with career-ready skills, or continue to build your expertise and qualifications in one of over 400 specialised professional graduate degrees – including architecture, dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, teaching and veterinary medicine.



#1 in Australia^①

#19 in the world^①

Independent world rankings place us as number one in Australia and among the leading universities internationally.



#1 employer reputation^①

Our degrees have the highest ranking in Australia for employer reputation.



Your teachers

Learn from expert academics who are changing the world one project at a time. Your lecturers, tutors and mentors will inspire you and prepare you for your career.



Support

Whatever you need, we'll be with you every step of the way. Connect with our Future Students team, who you can always come to for support and advice.

study.unimelb.edu.au/support



Scholarships

Melbourne has one of the most generous scholarship offerings in Australia. Find one that suits you:

scholarships.unimelb.edu.au



Access Melbourne

If you're an eligible student applying through VTAC, you can secure a place in your course with guaranteed and adjusted ATAR entry requirements.

access.unimelb.edu.au

The University of Melbourne acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the unceded land on which we work, learn and live: the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong peoples (Burnley, Parkville, Southbank and Werribee campuses), the Yorta Yorta Nation (Dookie and Shepparton campuses), and the Dja Dja Wurrung people (Creswick campus).

Explore your future

Many jobs require you to have a degree, but studying at university is so much more than just ticking a box. It's a whole new way of life!

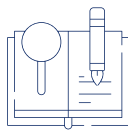
You'll pursue new subject areas, expand your knowledge and skills and redefine how you view the world, all while discovering who you can be.

Year 10 is the perfect time to start exploring your options for the future. There are a lot of possibilities, so it might feel overwhelming, just try to take it one step at a time.

A good place to start is to think about these questions:

- Do you need a degree for any of the careers you're interested in?
- Are you excited by the idea of experiencing university life?
- Do you want to learn more about the world around you?
- Do you enjoy being independent and self-motivated?

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, university could be the right choice for you.



Study what you love

You'll have a wide variety of subjects to choose from



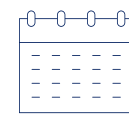
Learn in many ways

Your course could include lectures, tutorials, labs, workshops, field trips, internships and overseas experiences



Be independent

Develop self-motivation skills and take responsibility for your own learning



Build your own timetable

You could start and finish at different times on different days



Reach your potential

As a university graduate you'll have more career options, develop confidence and connections, and learn to work and think independently



Expand your worldview

University will challenge you to think of issues and topics in new ways



"Commerce is such an amazing discipline. First-year students get to experiment and try out a range of different subjects in accounting, finance, economics, marketing and more. There is plenty of time before you need to choose your major specialisation in your second year. If you are interested in learning more about how the world works, then this course is perfect."

Danica Macababbad
Bachelor of Commerce

Your journey to university

The earlier you start thinking about university, the easier your journey will be. That's because the subjects you choose in Years 11 and 12 can determine which courses you can get into at university. These subjects are called course prerequisites – read more about them on page 11.

Keep your options open by completing the prerequisite subjects for the degrees you're interested in, as well as choosing subjects you enjoy and perform well in.

Year 10

- Explore university courses and careers by looking at university websites and course brochures and speaking with your school's careers practitioner
- Familiarise yourself with the prerequisites for the courses that interest you
- Think about the subjects you have enjoyed so far at school, as well as the things you like to do in your free time
- Keep an eye out for any career-related events to attend in your community or through school
- Complete work experience and consider what you enjoyed from the experience
- Consider applying for the Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars Program in July of Year 10 or participating in other university-run programs (see page 5)



Year 11

- Prepare for Year 12 by focusing on your interests and building good study habits
- Keep up your extracurricular activities and hobbies
- If you can, come visit the Melbourne campus - we'd love to meet you at Open Day in August
- Research entry schemes and scholarships to see what you could be eligible for - some scholarships require a separate application while others are considered automatically
- Consider applying for the Extension Program before entering Year 12 (see page 5)



Year 12

- Moving to Melbourne? Research your student accommodation options and check the application closing dates to ensure you don't miss out
- Attend university information evenings, expos or on-campus visits
- Speak to current students and academics at Open Day in August
- Apply through VTAC and list your course preferences
- Check your eligibility for Access Melbourne and ensure any additional documentation is submitted in your VTAC equity schemes and scholarship application if required
- Complete your exams (good luck!)
- Receive your results and ATAR
- Attend our Change of Preference Expo and speak to us about your ATAR and study plans if you need more advice



Start university



Sign up to receive invites to future events and timely information about study at Melbourne



Scan to view the key steps for applying, accepting an offer and enrolling, and answers some common questions you may have

Experience university while you're still at school

Gain a head start now with a taste of university before you finish high school.

Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars Program

If you're a Year 10 student studying in Victoria or the border regions of New South Wales, apply for the Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars Program for an exciting uni experience that will push you to achieve your best. Student applications open in July followed by school endorsements. Outcomes are communicated in November each year.

As a Young Scholar you'll:

- Attend exclusive events and activities to expand your academic and personal horizons
- Join a community of ambitious, like-minded students from diverse backgrounds.

If you go on to study at Melbourne you'll:

- Be guaranteed entry into selected Melbourne undergraduate degrees in the year following Year 12 if you satisfy all prerequisites and achieve the guaranteed Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars ATAR for your preferred course
- Be awarded a Melbourne Global Scholars Award to study at one of more than 200 partner institutions in over 45 countries on exchange, or anywhere in the world on study abroad
- Receive a \$2500 allowance to help with the costs of moving to Melbourne from a regional area or interstate (in addition to any other scholarships or allowances).

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University of Melbourne Extension Program

Are you an ambitious student in Victoria? You can study university subjects during your final year of high school. It's free to join. You'll not only experience uni life and make new connections and friends, but you could also receive a valuable contribution to your ATAR aggregate and earn credit toward your Melbourne degree. This could mean that you finish your degree faster or have a lighter study load in your first year. Applications are open from September to December each year.

unimelb.edu.au/extension-program

If you're a student from a Victorian Government school you could complete your extension

subjects through our partnership with the Centre for Higher Education Studies (CHES).

ches.vic.edu.au

Engineering and IT

There are many exciting engineering and IT experiences available, including hands-on workshops, programming challenges, camps and mentoring.

eng.unimelb.edu.au/engage/schools

Fine arts and music

The Victorian College of the Arts and the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music run a range of courses and experiences, including camps, performances and workshops.

finearts-music.unimelb.edu.au

Science

Get involved with science through our VCE workshops or events and programs we host on campus. You can delve deeper into the science areas you love, or you might discover something new.

The Faculty of Science offers programs such as Year 10 Work Experience, STEM Edge, Residential Indigenous Science Experience (RISE) and The Science Experience.

science.unimelb.edu.au/engage/science-in-schools

Business and economics

Are you passionate about leadership and pursuing a career where you can impact change? The Faculty of Business and Economics offers sheCommerce, an immersive program for Year 9-12 high school students who identify as women or non-binary. During the program, you'll meet like-minded peers who want to be part of the next generation of responsible decision makers, including current Bachelor of Commerce students. It's your opportunity to gain the hands-on experience needed to solve real business problems and learn from inspiring academics who are already making a difference.

fbe.unimelb.edu.au/shecommerce

"I am a huge advocate of the Melbourne curriculum and believe it is suitable for both students like me who have a career pathway in mind, and also for those who are still unsure. You can choose from a wide variety of subjects not only in your course but also in other streams. It also gives you lots of flexibility to travel, complete part of your degree overseas and gain important real-life experience before your graduate degree and entering the workforce."

Ellie-Grace Mooney
Bachelor of Arts



What can I study?

Studying at the University of Melbourne is a journey with many possible destinations.

Your first step is to select the degree that interests you most. We offer seven bachelor degrees in the Melbourne curriculum – Arts, Biomedicine, Commerce, Design, Fine Arts, Music, and Science – covering over 100 different study areas allowing you to design a degree that is uniquely yours. We also offer specialist degrees in Agriculture and Oral Health, where everything you study is structured for your chosen discipline.

Explore the full list of courses and study pathways online at:

study.unimelb.edu.au/find

Arts, humanities and social sciences

I want to:

- Work creatively, understand and influence society, communicate new ideas

I imagine working in a career as a:

- Politician, sociologist, journalist, international advisor, marketer

Choose the Bachelor of Arts. You will gain broad knowledge, community leadership skills and cultural awareness, graduating with the skills necessary to succeed in the rapidly changing global workplace. Popular graduate study options following the Bachelor of Arts include criminology, development studies, international relations, law and journalism.

Education

I want to:

- Change young people's lives, give back to the community

I imagine working in a career as a:

- Teacher, education manager, academic

To become a teacher, you can begin with any undergraduate degree at Melbourne. Next, you will progress into the Master of Teaching – a unique graduate degree that combines evidence-based theory with practical placements, giving you powerful insights into how children and young people learn.

Architecture, building, planning and design

I want to:

- Shape spaces, build things, design things

I imagine working in a career as a:

- Construction manager, architect, urban planner, graphic designer

Choose the Bachelor of Design. You'll learn how to apply your creativity to improve everything from our cities, buildings and transport networks, to furniture, websites, bridges and landscapes. Popular graduate study options following the Bachelor of Design include architecture, construction management, landscape architecture, property, urban design and urban planning.

Business and economics

I want to:

- Understand global trade, run a business, work with data, explain and help solve complex problems

I imagine working in a career as a:

- Business manager, accountant, economist, entrepreneur

Choose the Bachelor of Commerce. It will equip you with the skills and knowledge to solve key business challenges and make a difference to society, policy and organisations. Popular graduate study options following the Bachelor of Commerce include actuarial science, engineering, finance and law.

Engineering

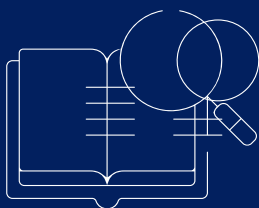
I want to:

- Explore, analyse, invent and solve problems

I imagine working in a career as a:

- Civil, mechanical, biomedical, environmental, or industrial engineer

To become a professionally accredited engineer, you can begin with the Bachelor of Biomedicine, Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Science. You can focus on your chosen field of engineering from day one, and complement your studies with subjects from outside your discipline. Next, you will progress to one of our 11 professional entry Master of Engineering courses.



Already have a career in mind?

You can receive a combined offer for both an undergraduate course and a place in a specialised graduate course when you finish high school with a Graduate Degree Package.

Explore packages go.unimelb.edu.au/9vmi

Health

I want to:
Improve people's lives, cure and prevent disease
I imagine working in a career as a:
Doctor, pathologist, psychologist, social worker, dentist, dental hygienist, physiotherapist, optometrist

Depending on your area of interest, you can choose the Bachelor of Biomedicine, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Oral Health. Many health-related professional careers require you to complete a graduate qualification following your undergraduate degree. You can choose from a huge range of options including medicine, nursing, audiology, physiotherapy, dentistry, psychology, social work, speech pathology, optometry and more.

Law

I want to:
Be challenged, make a difference, contribute to a just society
I imagine working in a career as a:
Lawyer, judge, barrister, policy analyst, parliamentarian

A career in law begins with an undergraduate degree in the discipline of your choice. If you like, you can take law breadth subjects from the first year of your degree. You will then continue with the Melbourne Juris Doctor (JD) graduate course to qualify as a lawyer. The Melbourne JD will equip you with the skills and knowledge to take a leading role in contemporary legal practice, the business world, government and community organisations.

Science

I want to:
Research, interpret, solve the world's greatest challenges
I imagine working in a career as a:
Scientist, lab technician, researcher

Choose the Bachelor of Science. You can study a wide range of topics from astrophysics and ecology through to engineering and health sciences, plus new and rapidly growing fields such as climate and weather and data science. Popular graduate study options following the Bachelor of Science include biotechnology, environment, data science and science research.

Information technology and computer science

I want to:
Work in a dynamic industry, solve technical problems, analyse data
I imagine working in a career as a:
Computer scientist, IT specialist, data scientist, developer, software engineer

There are many flexible options to study IT at the University of Melbourne. You can focus on IT in the Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Science, or study the Diploma in Computing alongside another undergraduate degree. The undergraduate major offers accreditation through the Australian Computer Society, so you can then choose to go straight into the workforce, or progress to graduate study in IT, software or digital infrastructure engineering, computer science or data science.

Music and visual and performing arts

I want to:
Entertain, perform, create
I imagine working in a career as a:
Performer, filmmaker, director, visual artist, musician, composer

Choose the Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Fine Arts. You will develop specialist skills and learn to be resourceful, work collaboratively, hone your research skills, think analytically, respond to critical feedback and be confident in your creative independence. Popular graduate study options in music and visual and performing arts include film and television, performance design, music therapy and teaching.

Veterinary, agricultural and food sciences

I want to:
Work with animals or on the land, improve the environment
I imagine working in a career as a:
Vet, animal nutritionist, food scientist, agricultural scientist

Depending on your area of interest, you could choose to study the Bachelor of Agriculture or Bachelor of Science. Both degrees will prepare you for admission to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, developed in line with international best practice and Victoria's only accredited veterinary course. Other graduate study options include food science and agricultural sciences.

Your campus and your experience

The University of Melbourne isn't just in Melbourne, it's part of the city's DNA.

From its earliest days, the University has been a vital contributor to the knowledge, business, innovation and culture of the city of Melbourne. More than a university campus, the University of Melbourne is a vibrant medical precinct, a world-famous artistic community, a thriving start-up network, and an urban and rural research centre feeding the world into the future. Be inspired by your surroundings while playing your part in the continued advancement of this thriving city and beyond.

Parkville

Our Parkville campus, on Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Country, is a city within a city - it even has its own postcode. The campus is serviced by extensive public transport connections, including the brand new Parkville Station on the Metro Tunnel rail line.

Spread across a mix of historic sandstone buildings and state-of-the-art facilities, you'll find cafes, libraries, gyms, speciality stores, and a range of student accommodation options.

The Parkville campus is situated within a renowned knowledge precinct, which includes eight hospitals, leading research institutes and other knowledge-based industries.

Southbank

Our Southbank campus, on Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong Country, is situated in the city's lively creative arts precinct. Here you'll find the University's acclaimed music, visual and performing arts faculty. The Southbank campus is purpose-built for the creative arts and music, and features sound and dance stages, animation studios, cinemas and visual arts studios.

Specialist campuses

The University's specialist campuses at Werribee, Burnley, Creswick, Dookie and Shepparton help us connect with industry and develop research and technology in veterinary science, horticulture, forestry, agriculture and rural health.

Your university experience

At Melbourne there are so many ways to get involved, meet incredible people, explore what you're passionate about and have the time of your life.

Melbourne Plus

Build your skills, strengthen your employability and earn university-verified digital credentials in this co-curricular program. Plus, you get to explore your interests, have fun and meet like-minded students.

Volunteering

Take your skills into the community, contribute to a cause you are passionate about and make a difference. You can volunteer in Australia or overseas, and in many cases your experience can count towards your degree.

Clubs and societies

Meeting friends is easier when you have something in common. Choose from over 200 different clubs and societies sharing interests from sport to politics or tabletop gaming, spiritual groups, or even our baking society.

Mentoring

There are many mentoring opportunities at Melbourne, starting with the Melbourne Peer Mentor Program. You'll be matched with a later-year student mentor and placed in small groups with other incoming students. It's a great way to transition to uni life, get to know campus, and ask questions.

Exclusive to Melbourne is Academic Mentoring, where you'll be matched with an academic from your faculty or degree who will provide you with personalised guidance and support.

Get real career intel, build essential networking and work-ready skills, discuss your goals and gain practical advice to navigate uni life. You could be mentored by one of our successful Melbourne alumni and get a glimpse of some of the opportunities that await in your career.

Leadership and engagement

There are many programs at Melbourne that will help you develop professional or entrepreneurial skills, including Student Engagement Grants and the Melbourne Accelerator Program.

Events

Uni wouldn't be uni without a whole lot of events! Enjoy free weekly breakfasts and BBQs, music gigs, film screenings, trivia nights, picnics, comedy sessions and creative workshops.



Take a
virtual
tour of our
campuses



Glossary

A

ATAR (Australian Tertiary Admission Rank): A rank calculated for tertiary institutions to compare the overall achievement of students who have completed different combinations of Australian Year 12 studies.

B

Bachelors degree: Usually your first degree at university, a bachelors degree is the highest undergraduate award offered.

Breadth: A feature of the Melbourne curriculum bachelor degrees that allows you to choose up to a quarter of your subjects from disciplines outside your core studies and majors.

C

Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP): A course place for domestic students where both the student and the Australian Government are responsible for the cost of study. HECS-HELP loans are available to assist eligible students in paying the student contribution amount. For more information, please visit: studyassist.gov.au.

Course: At the University of Melbourne, 'course' refers to a degree rather than individual subjects.

D

Diploma: A qualification equivalent to one year of full-time study in a particular area. Some diplomas can be undertaken concurrently with a bachelors degree.

Domestic student: An Australian or New Zealand citizen, an Australian permanent resident or the holder of an Australian permanent humanitarian visa, regardless of whether citizenship or residency rights are held for a country other than Australia.

E

English language requirements: Specific English requirements that all students must meet before they can receive an offer to study at the University.

Equity schemes and scholarships: An entry scheme that allows universities participating in the VTAC system to receive information about any personal circumstances that have impacted your secondary school education. At Melbourne, this entry scheme is called Access Melbourne. To apply through Access Melbourne, submit an equity schemes and scholarships application alongside your course preferences in VTAC.

Extended degree: The University offers the Bachelor of Science (Extended). This is a four-year degree for Indigenous Australian students who do not have the required results for direct entry into the three-year Bachelor of Science.

Extra requirements: Some courses have extra requirements that you need to complete to be considered for that course. These may include auditions, folio presentations, interviews and tests.

G

Graduate degree/course (also known as masters degree): A further degree or course of study available to students after the completion of an undergraduate degree, offering specialist knowledge in an academic or professional discipline.

Graduate Degree Package: A packaged offer bundling an undergraduate degree and graduate degree.

H

HECS-HELP: The Australian Government's Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) is available to eligible domestic students enrolled in a Commonwealth Supported Place. It enables you to borrow the amount of your student contribution and then pay the loan back once you are in the workforce and earning more than a specified amount. For more information, please visit: studyassist.gov.au.

Honours: A one-year extension (with a research component) of a three-year bachelors degree. Honours primarily involves the undertaking of an original piece of research in a specific field, and can be a pathway to further research degrees.

I

IELTS (International English Language Testing System): An international English language test recognised by the University.

International student: An international student is any student who is not an Australian or New Zealand citizen, or who is not an Australian permanent resident or holder of a permanent humanitarian visa.

L

Lecture: A formal class in which lecturers present course material to a large group of students enrolled in a given subject.

Lowest selection rank to which an offer was made: The ATAR at or above which all applicants received a Commonwealth Supported Place (CSP) in the listed year. The lowest selection rank to which an offer was made varies from year to year depending on demand for the course and the number of places available.

M

Major: A sequence of subjects in a particular discipline from an introductory level through to an advanced level.

Melbourne Chancellor's Scholarship: A University of Melbourne program for talented students that includes a guaranteed place in a graduate course and a range of other benefits.

N

Notional ATAR: A rank calculated by VTAC to enable direct comparison between applicants who have studied under different education systems.

O

OSHC (Overseas Student Health Cover): Compulsory health insurance that international students must hold for the full duration of their student visa to meet its requirements.

P

Prerequisites: Subjects that you must complete in order to be considered for a particular course.

S

Semester: One of two divisions of an academic year. At the University of Melbourne, semesters usually begin in March and July and are 12 weeks in duration.

Student contribution: The fee domestic students enrolled in a CSP are required to pay for each subject, determined each year by the Australian Government. Payment can be made upfront, or deferred through HECS-HELP for eligible students.

T

Tutorial: A small class in which material from lectures and readings is discussed in detail with a tutor and fellow students.

U

Undergraduate degree/course: Your first degree at university, including bachelor degrees, bachelor degrees with honours and concurrent diplomas.

University of Melbourne Extension Program: A program that enables Victorian Year 12 students to complete first-year university study while still at secondary school.

V

VTAC (Victorian Tertiary Admissions Centre): VTAC is responsible for admissions to most Victorian university courses for domestic students and international students studying in Australia.

Prerequisite subjects

A guide to subject prerequisites

A prerequisite is a required subject that must be successfully completed to ensure necessary foundational knowledge. Students who complete VCE will have their VCE studies automatically recognised as meeting any VCE (or equivalent Australian high school curriculum or IB) prerequisites set on University of Melbourne subjects or undergraduate degrees.

Course	VCE (Units 3 and 4) prerequisite subjects	International Baccalaureate (IB) prerequisite subjects ¹
Bachelor of Agriculture Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in one of Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics or a study score of at least 30 in General Mathematics	- English - A minimum grade of 4 in either Applications and Interpretations HL, Analysis and Approaches SL, or Analysis and Approaches HL; or a minimum grade of 5 in Applications and Interpretations SL
Bachelor of Arts Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL	English
Bachelor of Biomedicine Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in Chemistry and in Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics	- English, Chemistry - A minimum grade of 4 in either Applications and Interpretations HL, Analysis and Approaches SL, or Analysis and Approaches HL
Bachelor of Commerce Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in one of Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics	- English - A minimum grade of 4 in either Applications and Interpretations HL, Analysis and Approaches SL, or Analysis and Approaches HL
Bachelor of Design Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL. - Those intending to major in Construction, Civil Systems, Mechanical Systems, Digital Infrastructure Engineering Systems, Computing and Software Systems may be required to undertake a bridging subject in mathematics as breadth in first year. This is equivalent to Units 3 and 4 Mathematical Methods, and entry requires a mathematics background equivalent to Units 1 and 2 Mathematical Methods.	- English. - Those intending to major in Construction, Civil Systems, Mechanical Systems, Digital Infrastructure Engineering Systems, Computing and Software Systems may be required to undertake a bridging subject in mathematics as breadth in first year. This is equivalent to Units 3 and 4 Mathematical Methods, and entry requires a mathematics background equivalent to Units 1 and 2 Mathematical Methods. Equivalent IB subjects include Applications and Interpretations HL, Analysis and Approaches SL, or Analysis and Approaches HL.
Bachelor of Fine Arts Entry: March (Semester 1)	A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL	English
Bachelor of Music Entry: March (Semester 1)	A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL	English
Bachelor of Oral Health Entry: March (Semester 1)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in one of Biology or Chemistry	- English - One of Biology or Chemistry
Bachelor of Science Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	- A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in Mathematical Methods or Specialist Mathematics - At least 25 in one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics OR - A study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 30 in EAL - At least 25 in both Mathematical Methods and Specialist Mathematics	- English and a minimum grade of 4 in either Applications and Interpretations HL, Analysis and Approaches SL, or Analysis and Approaches HL - A minimum grade of 4 in one of Biology, Chemistry or Physics
Domestic students only		
Bachelor of Science (Extended) Entry: March (Semester 1)	- Units 1 and 2: Satisfactory completion of one of Biology, Chemistry, General Mathematics, Maths: Mathematical Methods, Physics or equivalent - Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 25 in English/English Language/Literature or EAL - Be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent	N/A
Diploma in General Studies Entry: March (Semester 1) and July (Semester 2)	A study score of at least 20 in English/English Language/Literature or at least 25 in EAL	N/A

¹ Unless otherwise indicated, all prerequisite IB subjects require achievement of at least Grade 4 at Standard or Higher Level. For students with English as their second language, a pass in English B at the required level will be accepted as satisfying the English prerequisite.

Open Day

Sunday 16 August 2026



Register your
interest