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A relevant and high-quality qualification opens up exciting global and local opportunities, and enables you to collaborate with some of the best minds in the world. A degree from the University of Auckland will empower you to make a difference – whatever your goals.

People are what make the University of Auckland New Zealand’s world-ranked university – our staff, our students, our partnerships, the research that we do and the impact we can make in our communities and beyond.

By studying at the University of Auckland, you will be exposed to research-informed teaching from highly talented staff. Many are specialists in their field and some have received national teaching excellence awards. You will be encouraged to be an independent thinker, to challenge yourself and to be curious.

The support and opportunities here at the University are exceptional. You will find impressive facilities and student support services, as well as opportunities to join clubs, make friends, take part in research projects and competitions – and even study a semester abroad in another top university through our international partnerships.

Explore your options, visit us during Courses and Careers Open Day in August and apply to take the next step in your journey with the University of Auckland. We look forward to welcoming you in 2019.

STUART MCCUTCHEON
Vice-Chancellor
The University of Auckland
This one day could change your life. We want the decisions you make today to bring amazing benefits that last a lifetime. So we’re here to help you discover the learning opportunities that are just right for you. You’ll learn how to gain entry to the University of Auckland, what it’s like to be a student here, and what careers your study could lead to. While studying, you’ll need regular snacks and entertainment, so we’ll show you all the food outlets and activities available. Everything at the City Campus is within easy walking distance. Keep hold of the fold-out map we’ve provided for today. It’ll be useful next year!

STUDENT LIFE!

Test drive the social side of University life at Courses and Careers Open Day. It’s a big part of what makes us special.

Chill out to some DJ beats in the bean bag lounge in the John Hood Plaza outside the Business School. And, once your energy levels have revived, why not play some lawn games.
Come and experience provocative thinkers, extraordinary cultures, profound histories, and disrupted industries at New Zealand’s leading internationally-ranked Arts faculty.*

Check out inspiring lectures and explore new interests such as Criminology, Māori Studies, Media, Film and Television, Politics and International Relations, and Anthropology.

Be sure to catch our graduate careers panel. You’ll hear recent students talk about the jobs and industries they’ve moved into. They’ll also describe how their Arts degree set them up for interesting and meaningful careers.

*Ranked in the world’s top 40 for Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences in the QS World University Rankings 2018.

Bachelor of Arts (BA)
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

Admission and enrolment advice
“Do I need to have studied a subject at school to take it at Uni?”, “What’s a major?”, “How many courses should I take in my first year?”, “What is General Education?” For answers to all these questions and more, visit the Arts Students’ Centre display. Staff will be happy to meet you and answer your questions.

Careers for Arts graduates
An Arts degree can prepare you for an increasingly changing job market. It provides transferable skills and advanced knowledge that are sought-after in a wide range of careers – including those we cannot yet imagine.

Our graduates have secured rewarding positions in fields as diverse as advertising and marketing, business management, translation and interpreting, international development and local and national government. Through your BA study, you too can prepare yourself for the modern landscape of work by developing the skills and attributes that employers value. These include:

- Advanced communication skills
- Adaptability and openness to different perspectives
- Independent, critical and creative thinking
- The ability to research, evaluate and interpret multiple information sources
- Teamwork and collaboration
- Global awareness

ARTS LECTURES

Anthropology
What does it mean to be human?
– Dr Mark Busse
11.40am-12.10pm
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
Anthropology was recently listed as the second most needed degree for the future by the Irish Independent. This lecture provides a brief introduction to Anthropology, which stands at the intersection of science and the humanities. Come and hear why understanding human origins, human diversity and the human condition matters more than ever in today’s world.

Tour the Archaeology lab
Open 9am-3pm
Room 707, Level 7, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2)
Visit the Roger C. Green Archaeological Science Laboratory. There you’ll meet current students and learn about some of the exciting discoveries that are made in this space.

Applied Language Studies and Linguistics
The good, the bad and the ugly of language teaching – Lizzy Roe
9-9.30am
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
What makes for effective language teaching? How can you engage students and motivate them in a language lesson rather than turn them off? Why and how has language teaching changed for the 21st century?

Art History
Visual ideas – Dr Greg Minissale
3-3.30pm
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
In many ways, works of art are visualisations of history’s most important ideas, values and emotions. Art History students learn how the skills of visual perception are used to recognise this history and provide a foundation for new ideas, knowledge and leadership.

Asian Studies
A cultural history of ramen noodles in East Asia – Dr Ellen Nakamura
12.20-12.50pm
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
Do you like to eat ramen noodles? Come and learn about how these Chinese noodles became one of Japan’s favourite dishes and taste one example of East Asia’s rich and complex cultural history.

Five ways to lose your head in China (and in Chinese!) – Dr Melissa Inouye
12.20-12.50pm
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
What is the worst possible thing a person could do? 17th century capital punishments in China give us insights into cultural gaps and bridges. Come and learn about our offerings in the language, history, and culture of one out of every five humans.

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Japanese: Fascinating language, fascinating culture – Dr Wayne Lawrence
9-9.30am
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
The Japanese language is both simple and regular (the spoken language) and difficult (the written form). Both are quite different from what we have in English, and as such contain much that is of interest to the inquiring mind. This talk will introduce a number of aspects of Japanese language and culture.

Learn to read the Korean alphabet in ten minutes – Dr Inshil Yoon and Dr Mi Yung Park
2.20-2.50pm
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
Koreans use an alphabet, invented in 1443. Learn to read Korean words in just 10 minutes in this informal, hands-on workshop – and be in to win a prize! There is no need for prior knowledge of Korean.

Classics and Ancient History
Literature, art and mythology – Associate Professor Marcus Wilson
10.20-10.50am
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
This lecture explores the rich cultural heritage of the ancient world through different media and from different angles. Come and gain new perspectives on one of the oldest disciplines at the University of Auckland.

The ancient world is good to think with! Why you should study Classics and Ancient History – Dr Dougal Blyth
2.20-2.50pm
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
This presentation explores why antiquity is as relevant and important today as it ever was. Hear what students of the ancient world can gain for their future in the modern world.

Criminology
What is Criminology? – Dr David Mayeda
1.40-2.10pm
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
This talk will introduce Criminology as a field of study by exploring the key questions that criminologists ask. We’ll discuss studying Criminology here in the Faculty of Arts and explain where a degree in Criminology might take you.

Criminology
Want drama? An introduction to theatre – Dr Rina Kim
12.20-12.50pm
Drama Studio, Arts 1, Room 325 (2C)
Drama students take practical and theoretical courses that encourage their creativity. This interactive lecture will begin with the opening scene of Samuel Beckett’s play Krapp’s Last Tape (1958), performed by one of our Drama students. Through this scene, we will introduce the key concepts of understanding and analysing a dramatic text and performance.

Cultures and Languages
German – open up a whole new world for yourself! – Dr Nicole Perry
9-9.30am
HSB2, Level 3, Human Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
German, that’s hard, right? No, no harder than other European languages – and knowing English, you’ve got a head start on vocab. But isn’t it enough to speak English? Not any longer in our globalised world. Add German to your skills, and you’ll end up discovering a whole new world of ideas and opportunities.

Italy: the extraordinary commonplace – Gabriella Brussino
1.40-2.10pm
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
Did you know that Italy is a world leader in major infrastructures, pharmaceutical and biomedical products, manufactured goods, machinery, and aerospace technologies? Come along and discover how Italian could be useful in your future.
On villains and heroes: Media representations of Latin America in a global and trade context – Associate Professor Waleska Pino-Ojeda
11.40am-12.10pm
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
How much do we really know about Latin America? New Zealand’s increased diplomatic and trade relations with the region have narrowed the real and mental distance that once existed. However, much of the information we have access to is mediated by corporate media outlets following their own business interests. This talk looks at some of these issues and the need for New Zealand to gain well-founded knowledge of Latin America.

Bonjour! Going places with French – Associate Professor Deborah Walker-Morrison
10.20-10.50am
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
Knowing French can give you a competitive edge in almost every area of work: teaching, translating, foreign affairs, international law, engineering, medicine or business. Review course and career options, hear what students think of our programme and where it is taking them.

More than words: Spanish language and cultures on the global stage – Dr Kathryn Lehman and Professor José Colmeiro
1-1.30pm
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
The history of Spain has a central role in our understanding of current global political and cultural events and trends. The coexistence of Christians, Jews and Muslims gave rise to Spain’s unique cultural wealth. This multicultural dynamic is relevant today in the current crisis created by the global war on terror. On the other hand, current US immigration policies can be understood in the context of Spanish colonialism. We’ll address some of these topics to understand current European, Latin American and US social and cultural challenges and trends.

Gender Studies
Gender matters – Dr Carisa Showden
9.40-10.10am
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
Gender is everywhere in our society, culture, and media. This talk explores how Gender Studies lets you see the everyday ways of the world in a new light. We will explain what you can do at the University of Auckland and beyond with a degree in Gender Studies.

History
History shows you the world – Dr Joseph Zizek
11.40am-12.10pm
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
History is everywhere in the news. From Brexit to Black Panther, from royal babies to Trump’s tweets, human communities knowingly (and sometimes unknowingly) use the past to criticise or justify the present. Why do humans everywhere still fight over real as well as imagined pasts? Why do the stories we tell about the past matter so much? How do we know if those stories are true? Come and learn how studying History at the University of Auckland better equips you to understand the world in which you live – and how it came to be this way.

What is medical history? – Professor Linda Bryder
3-3.30pm
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
How are patient experiences central to the history of medicine? This lecture shows how medical history is much more than a catalogue of scientific discoveries and advances. Starting with the transformation of tuberculosis from a "romantic" affliction to a dangerous and "loathsome" infection in the early 20th century, this lecture examines the impact of the social definition of disease on patients.

Māori Studies
“I want to educate you for a change”: Māori activism at the University of Auckland – Dr Tiopira McDowell
1-1.30pm
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
The history of New Zealand has a central role in our understanding of current global political and social events and trends. The coexistence of Māori, Pākehā and other European communities gave rise to the unique cultural wealth. This multicultural dynamic is relevant today in the current crisis created by the global war on terror. On the other hand, current US immigration policies can be understood in the context of Spanish colonialism. We’ll address some of these topics to understand Māori and Pākehā social and cultural challenges and trends.

Media, Film and Television
Communication is everything! Studying Communication with us – Associate Professor Neal Curtis
1-1.30pm
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2A)
Communication is the basis of human civilisation and essential to every aspect of life. We examine communication in the workplace and in advertising, across social media and a range of other media and technologies.

Living a mediated life: Why study Media, Film and Television? – Associate Professor Neal Curtis
1.40-2.10pm
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
We live in a world that is increasingly dominated by media institutions and technologies. More than ever before, we citizens, consumers and users, need to understand old media, new media and the relations between the two.

Visual storytelling – Associate Professor Jake Mahaffy
3-3.30pm
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
Where is the art in a highly technical medium like filmmaking? What are the basic elements of constructing visual narrative? We’ll discuss and demonstrate some basic film-making principles.

Pacific Studies
Pacific futures: Globalisation and change – Associate Professor Damon Salesa, Dr Jemaima Tiatia-Seath and Dr Lisa Uperesa
3-3.30pm
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)
New Zealand’s future is strongly linked to the Pacific through its Pacific neighbours and the Pacific people that make New Zealand their home. The world of global sports like rugby and American football, the growing economic competition between China and the US and the challenge of Pacific languages, cultures and identities in New Zealand place the Pacific at the forefront of global change.

Philosophy
Exploring and mapping arguments about euthanasia – Dr Vanya Kovach
11-11.30am
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
This interactive session will offer an opportunity for the audience to construct and begin to evaluate a number of arguments for and against euthanasia – a very topical issue in applied ethics. This is a great way for you to become familiar with one of the ways in which philosophers practice their craft.

Organisms, Orgasms, and the Philosophy of Science – Dr Emily Parke
1-1.30pm
Lecture theatre B15, General Library, Alfred St (2B)
Is a colony of ants a single organism? Why do human females have orgasms? Learn why philosophers engage with these sorts of questions, and how philosophy and science can interact.
Politics and International Relations

China and North Korea: Understanding global politics in the “Asian Century” – Dr Stephen Noakes
11-11.30am
HSB1, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)

The 21st century has seen a shift in the global balance of power away from the United States towards new and ascendant powers in East Asia. This talk explores the China-North Korea relationship, to understand the role of each in international security dialogue. It looks at the historic affinity between China and North Korea, China’s part in denuclearisation talks, and the implications for the US, New Zealand and their allies.

Hot air or hard choices? Climate politics in New Zealand – Dr Julie MacArthur
10.20-10.50am
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)

We face the reality of a warming planet and increasingly unpredictable weather events. We need to address both the causes of climate change and the infrastructure needed to manage it. How can we ensure that we achieve these goals quickly, fairly and effectively? This talk examines climate challenges in New Zealand and what the study of politics can tell us about where we go from here.

Sociology

What is Sociology, and why is it important? – Dr Bruce Cohen
12.20-12.50pm
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)

This talk is an introduction to Sociology. It will show you what Sociology is, how it works and how it can be important in your future career. We’ll take a look at what you will be able to do in the world with a BA in Sociology from the University of Auckland.

Social Science for Public Health
Courses and careers in Social Science for Public Health – Dr Tara Coleman
11-11.30am
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)

This talk introduces the Social Science for Public Health programme. You’ll learn how it gives you a strong grounding in the social science of health – and how it’s useful for careers in the health or welfare sector, including research, or in education and health promotion.

Theological and Religious Studies

Studying religion: From global to local – Dr Caroline Blyth and Dr Nick Thompson
12.20-12.50pm
HSB2, Level 3, Social Sciences Building, 10 Symonds St (2A)

Religion is complex, ever changing, and key to understanding how people think, act, and treat each other, even in secular countries like New Zealand. Theological and Religious Studies invites you to look at religion from different perspectives. You’ll learn more about studying religion at the University of Auckland, and hear from some of our students about how it’s shaping their studies and career pathways.
Meet our 2018 student bloggers to get the inside word on what life’s really like at University. We have a session in Case Room 1, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd, at 10.20-10.50am and 1-1.30pm, so think up some questions now!

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Whatever your passion, a degree from the Business School can set you up for an exciting and challenging career. Choose from a wide variety of programmes in Accounting and Finance, Commercial Law, Economics, Information Systems, Management, Marketing and Property.

Speaking of property, we have some great real estate! Classes are held in the award-winning Owen G Glenn Building. There you’ll find lecture theatres, computer labs and study rooms, as well as a café and a bank.

The Business School has a dedicated Careers Centre. We’re keen to help you choose a career path, prepare for interviews and network with people in the industry.

So come and talk to us – we’re here to get you started.

**Why study Accounting?**
11-11.30am | 2.20-2.50pm
Lecture Theatre 260-098, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

Almost every business and organisation needs accountants to measure performance and provide information for decisions. Find out how studying Accounting can lead to a career as an accountant, auditor, business consultant or financial manager.

**Why study Commercial Law or Taxation?**
9.40-10.10am | 1.40-2.10pm
OGGB5, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

If you’re engaged in any type of business, it’s essential to know about tax and the law. These subjects lead to great careers in the public and private sectors, and also apply to many non-business activities. Find out how.

**Why study Economics?**
11.40am-12.10pm
Lecture Theatre 260-098, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

Many of the great national and global issues confronting societies require trade-offs between conflicting objectives. These are the essence of economics, which is a core component of the social sciences. Find out where knowledge and skills in Economics can take you.

**Why study Finance?**
1-1.30pm
Lecture Theatre 260-098, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

In this major you’ll learn about capital markets and the financing decisions that businesses and organisations need to make. Find out how studying Finance can lead to a career as an investment banker, stockbroker, financial analyst or treasury specialist.

**Why study Business Analytics* or Information Systems?**
11-11.30am | 3-3.30pm
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

These two majors bridge the gap between IT and other core business functions. Learn how information and communications technology can be used to achieve strategic goals.

**Why study Innovation and Entrepreneurship?**
1.40-2.10pm
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

Do you want to understand how to test innovative ideas, fund a start-up venture and sell new products and services in New Zealand and overseas? Find out how studying Innovation and Entrepreneurship can lead to a career as an entrepreneur, business consultant or strategic analyst.

*Subject to CUAP approval
GENERAL LECTURES

Your first year at the Business School
9.40-10.10am
Lecture Theatre 260-D98, Level 0,
Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Your first year doesn’t need to be daunting.
We’re here to help! Find out more about planning your timetable, attending lectures and tutorials, your exams and assessment, and what kind of workload you can expect.

Your first year and beyond
3-3.30pm
Lecture Theatre 260-D98, Level 0,
Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Your journey at University is about more than building knowledge. Find out what professional and personal capabilities you will develop during your studies at the Business School.

Secrets for success
12.20-12.50pm
Lecture Theatre 260-D98, Level 0,
Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Find out what first-year Business School students wish someone had told them before they started university.

How clubs and societies can enhance your experience
11-11.30am | 1.40-2.10pm
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Getting involved with student organisations and extra-curricular activities not only helps to make you more employable, it’s also a great way to expand your social networks while having fun.

Leverage your business expertise with an MBA
10.20–10.50am
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Are you here with a parent or caregiver? Are they ready to take their career to the next level? The University of Auckland MBA is designed to develop you into a confident leader in complex times, contributing high-value decision making to your business and beyond. Come along and explore the pathways to an MBA and how we can help you confidently transition to the next chapter of your career.

Why study International Business?
11.40am-12.10pm | 1-1.30pm
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
In this major you examine why firms that operate across borders exist, how they succeed in a complex environment and what their activities mean for the countries in which they do business. Find out how studying International Business can lead to a career in an internationally active organisation.

Why study Management?
10.20-10.50am | 2.20-2.50pm
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Students pursuing a variety of degrees and majors need to know about managing people, and management processes generally. Find out how studying Management can lead to a career in business strategy, recruitment, human resources, employment relations, public policy or consulting.

Why study Marketing?
10.20-10.50am | 1.40-2.10pm
Lecture Theatre 260-098, Level 0,
Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Marketing is all about communication, creativity and sharp business sense. Marketers can satisfy customer needs through product and service development, planning, pricing, promotion and distribution. They also know how to manage key relationships. Find out how studying Marketing can lead to a career as a sales representative, marketing consultant, brand manager or social media manager.

Why study Operations and Supply Chain Management?
11.40am-12.10pm
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Learn how to solve complex business problems related to the journey of products from the manufacturer to the customer. Understand techniques for managing the integration of design, resources, processes and customer requirements.

Business School – a smart decision for international students
9.40-10.10am
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
We provide a range of specialised support for international students to help you settle into life at the Business School and the University. Find out how to access our support services and how they can benefit you.

Tuākana: Ensuring success for Māori and Pacific students
11.40am-12.10pm
OGGB5, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
The Business School has created a culture of support, guidance and excitement to ensure that the experience for Māori and Pacific students is positive and successful. Find out about our He Tuākana academic services, the Commerce Association Pacific and Māori (CAPM) and our vision to create “pathways for success”.

Why study a conjoint degree?
1-1.30pm
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
A conjoint degree allows you to complete two degrees within four to five years of full-time study. This is ideal if you have interests in diverse areas and wish to broaden your skill set and enhance your knowledge. Find out how a conjoint can increase your career opportunities.
Welcome to Creative Arts and Industries. Come along to meet our staff and students and find out more about what you will study, how to get in and the career opportunities available when you graduate.

**Experience Architecture**
9-11am | 11.30am-1.30pm
Starts at the Conference Centre Lecture Theatre, 22 Symonds St. (7)
The School of Architecture and Planning is New Zealand’s leading school for architecture and the built environment. This two-hour session begins with a talk where you will hear what studying Architecture with us is really like and how to apply for the Bachelor of Architectural Studies programme. You’ll also learn about our connections with industry and how students combine future-based speculations with real-world projects. We shall then move on to one of our studio spaces where you will participate in a design studio session alongside current students.

“I will always feel immensely grateful for the studio based learning the Urban Planning programme offered me. Our tutors challenged and encouraged us to think more critically about how our built environments are shaped.”
Sebastian Clarke, Urban Planning graduate and Heritage Policy Adviser for the Ministry for Culture and Heritage

**Experience Urban Planning**
9-11am | 11am-1pm
Starts at the ALR1 Lecture Theatre, Conference Centre, 22 Symonds St. (7)
We offer New Zealand’s only Urban Planning bachelors degree. This two-hour session begins with a talk where you will hear from staff, current students and recent graduates about what it’s really like to study Urban Planning. We’ll also discuss the career paths available to you when you graduate. Then we’ll take you to one of our studio spaces to participate in a master planning exercise experimenting with the design and use of public spaces.
DANCE STUDIES

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Experience Dance Studies
11.30am-1.30pm
Starts at the Conference Centre Seminar Room, 22 Symonds St. (7)
In our Dance Studies Programme, you’ll be part of a tight-knit and supportive community. This two-hour session begins with a talk where you’ll hear from our staff, current students and recent graduates about what studying dance with us is really like, and the career paths available to you when you graduate. You’ll then proceed to one of our dance studios to participate in a one-hour group movement workshop alongside current students.

ELAM SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

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Why study contemporary art?
10-11am | 1-2pm
Conference Centre Seminar Room, 22 Symonds St. (7)
Elam is New Zealand’s leading school for art and design.* In this session you will hear from our staff and current students about studio life at Elam. We’ll talk about the multidisciplinary workshops that will support your practice and explore how contemporary art contributes to society. You’ll hear how Elam graduates are using their qualifications in a variety of industries around the world – and there’ll be plenty of opportunities for you to ask questions.

Application portfolio workshops
10-11am | 11.30am-12.30pm | 1-2pm | 2.30-3.30pm
Elam Common Room, Elam School of Fine Arts, 20 Whitaker Pl. (7B)
Ready to apply for a Bachelor of Fine Arts? Our staff will talk you through how to best present your application portfolio. To make the most of these one-hour sessions we encourage you to bring along physical copies of your own work in order to receive valuable feedback.

Elam tours
9.30am | 10.30am | 11.30am | 12.30pm | 1.30pm | 2.30pm
Projectspace Gallery, Elam School of Fine Arts, 20 Whitaker Pl. (7C)
Large, open-plan studios, workshops and specialist facilities support your learning. Current students will take you on a tour of our spaces and answer your questions about student life at Elam.

“My mum and I took a tour of Elam, and as soon as I saw what the students were doing, I just knew that was where I wanted to be.”
Lana Lopesi, Elam graduate and Editor-in-chief for the Pantograph Punch

*SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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Experience Music
10-11.30am | 12.30-2pm
Music Theatre, School of Music, 6 Symonds St. (7D)
Our School of Music is the most comprehensive music school in New Zealand. In this session you will enjoy performances by our students. They and our teachers will also describe what it’s like to study music with us. You’ll also learn how your study will prepare you for the modern music industry and extended creative sectors.

Songwriters workshop
2.30-3.30pm
Music Theatre, School of Music, 6 Symonds St. (7D)
This workshop will provide you with a taste of the songwriting, collaboration, accompaniment and performance skills developed in our popular music area. Network with our renowned staff as well as current students to learn how your music technology and performance skills will be enhanced, allowing you to engage effectively in the popular music industry.
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We offer programmes across three campuses – Epsom, Manukau and Whangarei. So come and explore how our degrees can set you up for life.

Bachelor of Education (Teaching) (BED(Tchg))
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 1 December 2018.

Bachelor of Sport, Health and Physical Education (BSportHPE)
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 1 December 2018.

Bachelor of Social Work (BSW)
4 years full-time
480 points
Applications close 1 December 2018.

EDUCATION/TEACHING

Hear from current students and from recent graduates who are now teaching in schools. That’s the best way to find out what it’s like to study with us.

How to become a primary teacher
9-9.30am | 11-11.30am
Case Room 3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Learn about the Primary and Huarahi Māori specialisations in the Bachelor of Education (Teaching) and programmes for graduates who wish to enter the profession. As a primary teacher you could work in schools, kura, and whānau or bilingual units in Aotearoa New Zealand or overseas.

Beyond the classroom: Where a teaching degree can take you
9.40-10.10am
Case Room 3 Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WORK

A degree in teaching can lead to a variety of careers, inside or outside the classroom. Hear from our graduates and ask them questions about the diverse career options that await you when you graduate with a teaching degree from the University of Auckland.

Early Childhood Education: making a difference in young children’s lives
10.20-10.50am
Case Room 3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
2.20-2.50pm
OGGB5, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Learn about the career opportunities available in this rapidly growing sector. This exciting profession offers opportunities for a career in a diversity of settings – in kindergartens, Education and Care Centres, government policy units and more. Hear from experts about the importance of early childhood education and from students and graduates about our Early Childhood specialisation in the Bachelor of Education (Teaching), as well as programmes for graduates who wish to enter the profession.

Secondary Teaching: Share your passion
11.40am-12.10pm | 1-1.30pm
Case Room 3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Are you passionate about your subject area and able to inspire the next generation? To study secondary teaching at the University of Auckland you first need to gain a bachelor’s degree in any area, making sure to include courses that link to a subject(s) taught at secondary school. As a secondary school teacher you can inspire the next generation of advocates, innovators and makers. With a qualification in Māori language, some areas of special education, or one of the STEM subjects (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics), you’ll be in especially high demand as a teacher.

The world of Sport, Health and Physical Education Studies
12.20-12.50pm | 1.40-2.10pm
Case Room 3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
The Bachelor of Sport, Health and Physical Education is your opportunity to become a leader in a number of fields. Find out about the range of courses and disciplines you can choose from to create a pathway that fits your interests and career aspirations. Explore sport leadership and coaching, health education and promotion, sport science, health and physical education, and dance.

Study Education within an Arts degree
2.20-2.50pm
Case Room 2, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Learn how you can study Education as a major subject or minor in a Bachelor of Arts. It’s blended together with other disciplines such as psychology, philosophy, sociology and history so you can address important educational questions and issues.

SOCIAL WORK

What it takes to become a social worker
12.20-12.50pm
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
2.20-2.50pm
Case Room 3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)
Social workers play a vital role in advocating for social justice and helping people work through adversity to make positive changes in their lives. Discover how, with a Bachelor of Social Work, you could work in hospitals, the justice sector, youth services, government, mental health, schools, addiction services, the police force and community groups in New Zealand and overseas.

*QS World University Rankings by Subject 2018
Chemical and Materials Engineering

Processing for better living
10.20-10.50am
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
Chemical Engineering touches every aspect of our daily lives through the processed goods we rely on, such as food, drink and fuel. By engineering green, sustainable process technologies we can also help save the world from irreversible ecological damage. Better processing leads to better living.

Inside materials that have reshaped our world
1-1.30pm | 3-3.30pm
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
We take for granted the vast array of materials that have so powerfully transformed our modern, technological society. Yet inside each one, there is a fascinating story. In this session we’ll explore several of these with live demonstrations.

Civil and Environmental Engineering

Engineers needed to save the planet
10.20-10.50am | 11-11.30am | 1.40-2.10pm | 2.20-2.50pm
Eng 1.439, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
Civil engineers are needed worldwide. They provide new buildings, bridges, dams and infrastructure, and upgrade ageing water supplies and roads. In New Zealand especially, we need more engineers to build and rebuild for earthquake resistance. As we move into the future, environmental engineers will play a critical role in minimising waste and protecting the environment.

Computer Systems Engineering

Internet-connected intelligent computing devices
11.40am-12.10pm | 2.20-2.50pm
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
Computers hidden within electro-mechanical environments are surprisingly ubiquitous. They’ve made a huge impact on our civilisation. Examples include wireless technology in cars, game consoles, robotics, home automation, appliances, factory automation, mechatronics systems, instrumentation and embedded systems. Engineers who design such complex systems need advanced skills in computer and electronic engineering.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Electrical forces rule the world!
11-11.30am | 1.40-2.10pm
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
It’s a fact that electrical forces shape the world we live in. Factories, offices and homes are powered and controlled by electricity. Electrical devices are so pervasive that we can scarcely imagine a world without lights, electric motors, power sockets, computers, cell phones, hybrid cars, video cameras or the internet. Electrical and electronic engineers know how to harness the immense power of electricity and magnetism, together with the properties of electronics, to solve practical engineering problems the world over.

Engineering Science

Mathematical modelling in medicine and industry
9-9.30am
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)
From understanding the human body to optimising the layout of a telecommunications
network, modern engineers use sophisticated mathematical modelling to develop solutions for problems more diverse than you could ever imagine.

**Engineering solutions for renewable energy**

3-3.30pm  
Eng 1.439, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)

Energy sources worldwide are diversifying to include wind power, solar and other renewable technologies. This leads to an increasing demand for professionals with the knowledge to tackle new challenges. See how you can use your engineering skills to help create a sustainable world.

**Mechanical Engineering**

The present and future of innovation  
9-9.30am | 12.20-12.50pm  
Eng 1.439, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)

Come and find out about the exciting career paths open to modern mechanical engineers, who use problem solving, design and computer skills to develop innovative technologies.

**Mechatronics Engineering**

Prospects and challenges  
9.40-10.10am | 1-1.30pm  
Eng 1.439, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)

Discover how mechatronics engineers apply modelling, electronics and computers to design intelligent products and processes.

**Software Engineering**

Enabling the connected world  
9.40-10.10am | 12.20-12.50pm  
Eng 1.401, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6A)

In today’s world, software systems are crucial. They support communication networks, the health service, banking systems and transport networks. When these break down, the impact on society can be catastrophic. Software Engineering lies at the heart of our everyday lives, so it’s best to avoid heart attacks!

**Tuākana: Māori and Pacific students**

**Women in Engineering Network (WEN)**

Tuākana: Māori and Pacific students  
11.11.30am  
MDLS Flexi 4, Level 2, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. 1 Grafton Rd. (6B)

The BE(Hons) is a professional degree that can empower you with the skills and knowledge to enhance the sustainability of our Māori and Pacific communities. Find out how Tuākana Engineering and SPIES (South Pacific Indigenous Engineering Students’ Association) can provide Māori and Pacific students with the tools for a successful engineering career. Come along to our stand on Level 3 in our expo space and meet current Māori and Pacific role models, SPIES students, and the Tuākana Engineering group.

Women in Engineering Network (WEN)  
11.40am-12.10pm | 1-1.30pm  
MDLS Flexi 4, Level 2, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. 1 Grafton Rd. (6B)

Learn about the fantastic opportunities available to women who choose Engineering. We’re a friendly, collaborative and helpful group who will support you throughout your studies. Learn more about our social and networking initiatives, and find out why we have more female students than any other Engineering school in New Zealand or Australia.

**Life as an Engineering student**

2.20-2.50pm  
MDLS Flexi 4, Level 2, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. 1 Grafton Rd. (6B)

We’re known for being a faculty that’s passionate – for engineering as a discipline, and also for our vibrant student culture. Our 20-plus student clubs, networks and initiatives reflect our up-beat and diverse community focus. Hear what some of these clubs and networks do to support each other, generate interest in their hobbies, and more. With all our social, employment-related, and engineering-focused activities, you’ll find plenty of opportunities to make friends and enliven your University experience.

**Coding for beginners**

9.40-10.10am | 11.40am-12.10pm | 1.40-2.10pm  
Eng 1.301, Faculty of Engineering Bldg. (6B)

The ability to code is essential to many industries, including engineering, business, design and more. Come along and get some hands-on experience with computer code and see how it can be applied to solve engineering problems. We’ll be running a range of exciting workshops representing our diverse departments that you’re welcome to drop in and out of throughout the day. You don’t need any prior experience either; just turn up with an open mind and see how easy it is to learn a fun new skill for your future!
Become an informed global citizen with the capacity to think on a global scale, and in relation to real-world problems. The University’s new inter-faculty degree, the Bachelor of Global Studies, is offered by a number of overseas universities but within New Zealand it’s unique to the University of Auckland.

With the Bachelor of Global Studies, you’ll get to apply your knowledge to practical contexts in the workplace through experiential learning and a capstone research project. You will also complete language training and study an area of the world where your chosen language is spoken.

Come to our lecture and find out about the four Global Studies majors:

- Global Environment and Sustainable Development
- Global Politics and Human Rights
- International Relations and Business
- Transnational Cultures and Creative Practice

Global Studies graduate careers include: human rights advocacy, journalism, policy analysis, international trade consultancy – in environments such as: NGOs and not-for-profits, local and national government, international development and the environmental sector.

Dare to be different, make a difference: Go Global!

- Dr Hilary Chung, Director, Bachelor of Global Studies

9.40-10.10am
Lecture theatre B28, General Library, Alfred St (2B)

The Bachelor of Global Studies addresses the growing need for people who understand current global issues and are prepared to tackle them. Learn how to better understand the increasingly complex political, economic, scientific and cultural issues of our world, come along to our lecture and find out whether Global Studies is for you.
A future in law and why Auckland Law School?
10.20-11.20am | 1-2pm
Fisher & Paykel Appliances Auditorium, Level 1, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)

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Kayur Ramsom is an Associate in the Financial Advisory Services team at PWC working to implement cloud technology for his clients. He also teaches Information Systems at the Business School. He made the most of his time at University, being involved in and running a number of clubs and societies, volunteering for the Police Prosecution Service and participating in the Auckland Law Revue, before graduating with a BCom/LLB in 2016.

Law at Auckland is challenging, exciting and taught by some of the best-known legal scholars in the country. We can teach you how to think critically, how to analyse and how to persuade by logical argument.

The Auckland Law School is ranked the top law school in New Zealand.* It also has the highest entry standard for second-year Law, meaning our graduates are highly sought after. You can study Law within a wide range of conjoint programmes (in Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Global Studies, Health Sciences, Music, Property or Science) and we offer the largest range of undergraduate courses of any New Zealand law school.

Come along to hear our friendly staff and students speak about the courses offered and the career opportunities available to law graduates.

*QS World University Rankings by Subject 2018 – Law (ranked 29th worldwide).

Bachelor of Laws (LLB)
4 years full-time
480 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

Mock moot and How to Law School
10.20-11.05am | 11.15am-12pm | 1-1.45pm | 1.55-2.40pm
Algie Lecture Theatre, Bldg 801, Auckland Law School. Take the pathway from Waterloo Quadrant marked on the map. (9)

Mooting is the oral presentation of a legal issue or problem against an opposing counsel and before a judge. The Mock Moot is always both informative and entertaining for anyone who’s thinking of pursuing a legal career. Afterwards you’ll have the chance to ask the students questions. We’ll also show our How to Law School videos.

On the career path – a parents’ guide to opportunities with a Law degree
9.40-10.10am | 12.20-12.50pm
Algie Lecture Theatre, Bldg 801, Auckland Law School. Take the pathway from Waterloo Quadrant marked on the map. (9)

A Law degree from New Zealand’s leading Law School opens the door to a wide range of careers – both inside and outside Law. Come along to hear our Employment Engagement Manager and recent graduates talk about some of the available options.

Self-guided library tour
11am-1pm
The Davis Law Library
Take the pathway from Waterloo Quadrant marked on the map. (9)
MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Our faculty’s commitment to helping Māori and Pacific students find the right pathway for their health career development includes the Certificate in Health Sciences (CertHSc). We have designed this one-year foundation programme for Māori and Pacific students who require strengthening in the necessary science-related topics.

One of the most noble questions an individual can ask is “What does society need – and what role can I play in meeting that need?”

Come along to our presentations and hear from our students, teaching staff and researchers. They’ll tell you first hand what it’s like to study and work in the world of Medical and Health Sciences.

Be inspired by our presentations and speak to one of our team of advisers about your study options and how to start your journey with us.

Bachelor of Health Sciences (BHSc)
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBChB)
6 years full-time
720 points
You must first complete Year 1 of either the BHSc or the BSc in Biomedical Science.

Bachelor of Nursing (BNurs)
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

Bachelor of Optometry (BOptom)
5 years full-time
600 points
You must first complete Year 1 of a BSc in Biomedical Science.

Bachelor of Pharmacy (BPharm)
4 years full-time
480 points
You must first complete Year 1 of a BHSc or a BSc.

Our faculty supports an enormously diverse range of vocations in the world of healthcare, all of which offer possibilities for rewarding careers. When you meet professionals from these areas you’ll see that, beyond the job titles, many of these vocational pathways can lead to truly extraordinary career opportunities.

Wherever you want your career to go, start your journey with the best.

- We’re New Zealand’s leading University in the QS World University Rankings 2019.
- We also placed 18th worldwide for Anatomy and Physiology.
- The QS World University Rankings by Subject 2018 were great news for our School of Nursing, which climbed from 50th in 2017 to 41st in 2018.

Your healthcare qualifications could lead to amazing opportunities in the following fields:

Medical Sciences
Explore the world of scientific and medical advances, where you can make your mark in improving treatments in New Zealand and around the world.

Medicine
Whilst the study of medicine can allow you to work in general practice, you can also choose from many other specialist disciplines to improve the lives of patients from a diverse range of cultures. The choices you make today about your first year of study will influence the career outcomes you can achieve tomorrow.

Nursing
Draw on your empathy and people skills to assess patients’ needs and assist accordingly. Make a difference in this rewarding career.

Optometry and Vision Science
Play a crucial role in primary healthcare – and aim towards cutting-edge clinical, biomedical and vision research.

Pharmacy
Help improve the health of all New Zealanders by focusing on the optimal use of medicines in our society. Pharmacy is a rewarding community-based career, which can include vaccination programmes, monitoring and more.

Population Health
Work to improve the health and wellbeing of communities by addressing issues such as addiction, poverty and the cultural aspects of health.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES LECTURES

Information on Biomedical Science, Health Sciences, Medicine, Nursing, Optometry and Pharmacy
9-10am | 11.40am-12.40pm | 2.20-3.20pm
Fisher & Paykel Appliances Auditorium, Level 1, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)

Vision 20:20 – Recruiting and retaining Māori and Pacific students in the health workforce
10.20-10.50am | 1-1.30pm
OGGB5, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Learn about MAPAS, the Whakapiki Ake Project and the Certificate in Health Sciences programme.

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Welcome to New Zealand’s leading Faculty of Science. Eleven of the University of Auckland’s Science subjects are ranked first in New Zealand, and eight Science subjects rank in the top 100 worldwide.* It’s safe to say we’re proud of our reputation. But we’re much more than our rankings.

At the Faculty of Science we’re excited to offer two undergraduate programmes, and a diverse range of subject areas: our flexible Bachelor of Science, with its large variety of majors and specialisations – and, new in 2019**, our four-year Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours).

SCIENCE LECTURES

Anthropological Science
The science of people, past and present – archaeology and biological anthropology – Dr Bruce Floyd and Dr Ethan Cochrane
9.40-10.10am
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Anthropological Science can provide you with the skills to analyse and report on the archaeological and bio-archaeological past, as well as modern human variation. Archaeologists and biological anthropologists often work in multidisciplinary teams. They use innovative scientific methods such as obsidian hydration dating and the analysis of stable isotopes in human remains. In this lecture we showcase dynamic examples of research within Anthropological Science.

Biological Sciences
Become part of the revolution – a career in Biological Sciences – Dr John Taylor
11-11.30am | 3-3.30pm
LgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

Discovery and innovation in the biological sciences are transforming the way we treat disease, produce food and protect our environment. Find out how a degree in biology can provide the skills and knowledge base you need for fulfilling career options.

Chemistry
Opportunities in Chemistry – Associate Professor Gordon Miskelly
1-1.30pm
LgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

Chemists identify the substances that matter is composed of; investigate their properties; explore how they interact, combine, and change; and use these processes to form new substances. Come and hear about all the opportunities available to you with a major in Chemistry.

Opportunities in Medicinal Chemistry – Distinguished Professor Margaret Brimble
10.20-10.50am
LgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

Medicinal chemists discover and design new compounds that are suitable for use as drugs. This involves understanding how substances operate in the body and determining their suitability for therapeutic applications. Hear how a Medicinal Chemistry specialisation can train you for entry into the pharmaceutical industry.

Chemistry + sustainability = green chemistry – Professor L James Wright
11.40am-12.10pm
LgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

According to the US Environmental protection Agency, “Green chemistry is the design of chemical products and processes that reduce or eliminate the use or generation of hazardous substances.” Learn how green chemistry concepts can help with the world’s sustainability issues.

Bachelor of Science (BSc)
3 years full-time
360 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours) (BAdvSci(Hons))
4 years full-time
(part time study options available)
480 points
Applications close 8 December 2018.

At Courses and Careers Open Day we’ll introduce you to everything from Chemistry and Computer Science to Marine Science and Mathematics. Visit our display stands and talk to our expert teaching and research staff, academic advisers and, best of all, some of our Science students.

We’ll also have people from our Science Student Centre, our Science Scholars and Tuākana programmes, and student clubs. Join us on Courses and Careers Open Day – we’re looking forward to meeting you!

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Computer Science
Creating the future: A career in Computer Science – Dr Paul Denny
11-11.30am | 11.40am-12.10pm | 1-1.30pm
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

As the demand for new technology grows and changes, Computer Science is always at the forefront of developments in the field. This lecture will reveal the ever-changing world of Computer Science and the exciting career opportunities awaiting our graduates.

Data Science
What is Data Science and where can I get some? – Professor Thomas Lumley
9.40-10.10am | 10.20-10.50am
SLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Data science is a rapidly growing field on the world stage, with an unmet demand for suitably qualified graduates. Learn about our new Data Science specialisation, where the intellectually curious can develop their enthusiasm for ideas, discovery and learning. Data Science students work independently and contribute to collaborative projects, becoming indispensable inhabitants of a data-rich world.

Earth Sciences
Earth Sciences: Much more than rocks! – Dr Nick Richards
11-11.30am
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

The Earth Sciences major explores the processes that have shaped the Earth, from its deepest interior to its surface, and into neighbouring space. We’ll talk about the major and the career options available.

Ecology
Ecology – making a difference – Professor Anthony Hickey
2.20-2.50pm
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Studying ecology is integrative and multidisciplinary. It involves a wide range of organisms (from viruses to whales), environments (terrestrial and marine), levels of biological organisation (molecules to ecosystems) and experimental approaches (from laboratory to field). We’ll talk about your study options and potential employment.

Environmental Science
Environmental Science – the science behind the stories – Dr Sam Trowsdale
12.20-12.50pm
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Environmental scientists analyse the environment using input from a wide variety of science disciplines, including Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Geography, Physics and Engineering, in conjunction with social sciences like Economics and Human Geography. They use their knowledge to assess and solve environmental problems caused by human activity.

Exercise Sciences
Exercising the mind – Associate Professor Nicholas Gant
11.40-12.10pm
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Are you interested in how and why the human body moves? Exercise Sciences relate to all aspects of our everyday life. Our graduates are working in health, wellness, the exercise sciences, physical fitness, rehabilitation, sport science and clinical exercise physiology.

Food Science and Nutrition
Studying Food Science and Nutrition – Dr Peter Swedlund and Dr Clare Wall
9.30am | 1.40-2.10pm
LrgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

Food Science is the study of the physical, chemical, biological and engineering properties of food and their effects on our senses, nutrition, storage solutions and safety. We’ll talk about the specialisation, its pathways, and the varied careers they may lead to.

Geography
Geography: Being locally and globally relevant – Mel Wall
1-1.30pm
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Geographers are in demand for the knowledge and skills they bring to complex issues such as urbanisation, resource scarcity, and environmental change. Geographers study the natural processes of the physical environment, as well as human activities and their consequences. Learn how our courses can help you meet the demand for geographers.

Marine Science
New frontiers of discovery and opportunity – Professor Mark Costello
9-9.30am
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Learn about the importance of our oceans, how to structure your studies in Marine Science, and career opportunities for Marine Science graduates.

Mathematics
Taking off with Mathematics – a world of opportunity – Professor Bernd Krauskopf
12.20-12.50pm
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Mathematics is behind many things in your daily life, from making a phone call to flying across the Pacific. Mathematics is also behind all sorts of brilliant careers!

Physics
Studying Physics – Professor Richard Easther
9.40-10.10am | 10.20-10.50am
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Hear about Physics at the University of Auckland, including pathways matched to your current knowledge and tracks for students interested in fundamental science, technology and industry. We’re also keen to tell you about our innovative studio-style learning at Stage One, along with the opportunities that are open to our graduates.

Psychology
Studying Psychology – Andrea Mead and Michelle Burstall
9.40-10.10am | 12.20-12.50pm | 2.20-2.50pm
LrgeChem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)

The University of Auckland is ranked first in New Zealand for Psychology, and we’re also ranked 36th in the world! We’ll talk about studying Psychology at undergraduate level and the many career opportunities available.

Speech Science
Speech language therapists can talk you into anything – Dr Clare McCann
11-11.30am
SLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Find out what a career in speech-language therapy is like – and hear about the many different employment options within New Zealand. We’ll offer you tips for meeting the eligibility criteria for a Speech Language major, and there’ll be time for questions.

Statistics
Statistics: One weird trick to having an awesome career – Liza Bolton and Ben Stevenson
1.40-2.10pm
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)

Find out why Statistics is called the “sexiest job” by Google staff – and how it could lead to the career you want. Make money, save the world, and have fun doing it. Liza and Ben will talk you through your options at university and beyond – from genes to black holes and everything in between.
The basics of the Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours)
11.40am-12.10pm
Medium Chem, Bldg 301, 23 Symonds St. (5A)
1.40-2.10pm
SLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
Academic Advisers from the Science Student Centre will explain the basics of the Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours) degree.

The basics of the Bachelor of Science
10.20-10.50am
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
2.20-2.50pm
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
Academic Advisers from the Science Student Centre will explain the basics of the Bachelor of Science degree.

Careers in Science… your time starts… now!
9-9.30am
PLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
1.40-2.10pm
MLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
You can take your Science degree to places you never imagined! Some jobs are obvious, others surprising. Come and hear Career Development and Employability Services explain how studying Science grows the capabilities that employers want and value.

Science Scholars
Make the most of your Science degree in the Science Scholars Programme – Professor Richard Easther
12.20-12.50pm
SLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
Our Science Scholars form a cohort with their peers across the faculty, attend classes designed to help them thrive in a science-based career, and work alongside leading scientists on research projects. Come and hear more about this programme and find out if it’s for you.

Tuākana
Tuākana: Generating success for Māori and Pacific students
1-1.30pm
SLT1, Bldg 303, 38 Princes St. (5B)
Tuākana is a mentoring programme designed to help Māori and Pacific students achieve the best possible grades via workshops, study groups and sessions with tutors and mentors. We provide tutorial support, course information, exam workshops, opportunities to connect with potential employers, and fellowship as you move toward your goals. We’d love to tell you all about it!
360 International
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Learn how you can spend part of your degree studying overseas through the 360 International set of opportunities.

Accelerate your potential, expand your impact: Overseas study opportunities
11-11.30am | 1.40-2.10pm
OGGB3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
360 International provides access to overseas learning experiences through a diverse and inspiring set of opportunities. From semester-long to short-term or summer programmes, research placements to internships, we’ve got you covered.

Academic English
DELNA (Diagnostic English Language Needs Assessment)
DELNA is a requirement for all first-year students. It enables us to assess your academic English proficiency and guide you, if necessary, to appropriate language enrichment programmes on campus. For specific information about DELNA visit: www.delna.auckland.ac.nz

English Language Enrichment (ELE)
ELE provides opportunities for students to develop their academic communication skills through workshops and individual consultations. You can get advice about your English, join language learning groups and find language exchange partners. ELE Online provides language learning materials, including vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation tools to help improve your academic English. Your student online access allows you to use these resources anytime, anywhere. www.library.auckland.ac.nz/ele

Accommodation tours
The first-year Halls of Residence will be open for tours from 9am until 3pm. Staff will guide you to O’Rorke Hall, Whacker Hall and University Hall Towers and Apartments. Tours will be leaving throughout the day from the Accommodation Desk located next to the Recreation Centre on Symonds St. Please allow at least 20–30 minutes per residence tour. If you like, you can break up your tours to suit your programme. Staff will be available at the residences and at the Accommodation Desk to answer your questions and discuss your accommodation options for 2019 and beyond. Ask us about the newly redeveloped Grafton Hall, opening in 2019!

AUSA – your Students’ Association
AUSA is run by students for students. Our goal is to make sure you’re happy and supported while at university. We advocate for you, and provide extensive services and events. Sign up during Orientation week or at AUSA House (4 Alfred St). It’s voluntary and free to join AUSA, and the benefits are huge. We run an independent student advice hub, student radio station 95bFM, Craccum student magazine, ubiq bookstore, and Shadows student bar. www.ausa.org.nz

City Campus Accommodation Tour Map
Campus Card
Student Quad Atrium.
Your Campus Card is your key to life on Campus. Whether you’re getting a book out of the library, sitting a test or working out at the rec centre, you’ll use your Campus Card to unlock the service. Your first Campus Card is issued free of charge. Once you have enrolled and submitted an appropriate head and shoulders photo of yourself, we’ll print your card and let you know how we’ll get it to you. New services are being brought online throughout 2019 so keep an eye out for all the things the Campus Card can do to open the University up for you.
www.auckland.ac.nz/campuscard

Campus tours
9.30am, 10.40am and 11.50am
Explore our City Campus with an hour-long, student-led tour. Tours leave from outside the General Library, Alfred St. (3)

Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship
Where you can develop a venture and unleash your potential!
9am–3.30pm
Level 1, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Unleash Space, Faculty of Engineering Building, Room 427–402, 20 Symonds St, City Campus. (6)
Come and visit us in Unleash Space, the University’s hothouse for making, innovating and entrepreneurial. Read more on page 27. We’re open for the whole day. Take a guided tour of the Create and Maker Space, chat with our students, check out the displays and don’t miss out on the competitions! We’ll also be at Owen G Glenn Building, so come and find out how our programmes and workshops add value to your study.

Velocity
Level 1, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Velocity is the country’s foremost student-led entrepreneurial development programme. Visit us at the information stand to find out how you can get involved. Read more on page 27.

Conjoint degrees
Conjoint degrees: Panel discussion
10.20–10.50am
OGGB3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Find out all you need to know about conjoint programmes, including:
• What conjoint combinations can I study?
• What are the entrance requirements?
• How long will it take me to complete?
• Do I have to pay more in fees?
• Can I drop one degree if I don’t enjoy it?
Our graduate panel will discuss how their conjoint degrees helped to broaden their skills and career opportunities.

Equity Office – Te Ara Tautika
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Māori and Pacific students
Haere mai, aho mai! The Equity Office leads the University’s commitment to ensuring everyone with the potential to succeed here can do so. Join us at Level 0, Owen G Glenn Building, where our Māori and Pacific Student Equity Advisers will be on hand to inform you about entry requirements, support services and scholarships available at the University. Come chat with us at the Equity Office information stand and join us at our lecture. We look forward to meeting you and your whānau and family. See also the sessions run by individual faculties. They’ll explain how their Tuākana programmes create communities that help Māori and Pacific students to excel.
www.equity.auckland.ac.nz

Strengthening the success of Māori and Pacific students at University
9–9.30am | 12.20–12.50pm
OGGB5, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Come and hear about the many opportunities that await you when you become part of the University of Auckland’s diverse community. Learn about student support, associations and events, important dates and details regarding entry into the University.

Student Disability Services
The University of Auckland is committed to creating an inclusive learning environment for students with impairments. Visit us for information on who is eligible for support and how we can work with you to best meet your needs. www.disability.auckland.ac.nz

Undergraduate Targeted Admission Schemes (UTAS)
UTAS is the University’s Undergraduate Targeted Admission Schemes for eligible applicants who are Māori or Pacific (domestic), who have a disability, or who are from refugee or low socio-economic backgrounds.
UTAS reserves a number of places in our undergraduate programmes for applicants who have met the University Entrance (UE) standard but have not met the guaranteed entry score for the programme of their choice. Talk to us at the Equity Office information stand if you are wondering if UTAS is an option available to you.
www.auckland.ac.nz/utas

Undergraduate Targeted Admission Schemes (UTAS)
1.40–2.10pm
Case Room 1, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Find out about how UTAS works across the faculties, and learn how you can apply.

General Education
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Most undergraduate programmes at the University of Auckland include a General Education component where you’ll be able to include courses that are outside of your main fields of study.
The programme, unique in New Zealand, consists of high-quality, intellectually challenging courses taught by some of the University’s best teachers and researchers. With a General Education component in your degree, you’ll be better prepared for the workforce, with a broader range of skills and understanding to complement your specialist knowledge.
www.auckland.ac.nz/generaleducation

General Education
9.40–10.10am | 11.40am–12.10pm | 2.20–2.50pm
Case Room 1, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Find out more about the requirements for your programme.

Get The Inside Word
10.20–10.50am | 1–1.30pm
Case Room 1, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Come and hear from the 2018 first-year student bloggers who write The Inside Word. In this conversational session they’ll tell it like it is and respond to all your questions.
www.theinsideword.ac.nz
Libraries and Learning Services
Libraries and Learning Services provide resources, workshops and advice to help students successfully complete their study.
As a student at the University, Libraries and Learning Services offer you:
- Access to extensive collections of print and electronic resources, including databases, e-journals, e-books and course readings
- Computers and study spaces
- IC Helpdesks to provide support for student computing resources and services
- Workshops to help develop the academic skills necessary for success at University
- Librarians to provide advice on identifying relevant information resources, improving search strategies and managing references
- Student Learning Advisers to provide advice on improving your academic and research skills, eg, effective reading, writing, notetaking and workload management
For more information, check out the Libraries and Learning Services website: www.library.auckland.ac.nz
Locations:
- General Library, 5 Alfred St. (28)
- Kate Edger Information Commons, including Student Learning Services, Cnr Alfred and Symonds St.

Scholarships and awards
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Thousands of students enjoy the benefits of scholarship funding every year. Come to our stand to find out about how you might be supported by the University.
For more information visit our website: www.international.auckland.ac.nz

Sustainability and Environment
Level 1 Foyer, Kate Edger Bldg, 2 Alfred St.
The Sustainability and Environment office engages staff and students from across the University to contribute to sustainability through research, teaching, operating practices, capacity building and partnerships. In 2015, UN member states agreed on a set of 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to bring economic prosperity, social inclusion, environmental sustainability, and peace and good governance to all countries and all people by 2030. The University is an institutional member of the Australia/Pacific Sustainable Development Solutions Network, which contributes to the SDGs by mobilising expertise and promoting practical problem solving. To find out more about our journey, how we are contributing to the SDGs, and how you can help, visit the Sustainability stand or our website: www.auckland.ac.nz/environment

Sport and recreation
Recreation Centre, 17 Symonds St. (4)
Take a look inside our Recreation Centre, where there'll be activities running from 11am-3pm. Want to know more? How about a quick tour of our facilities? You'll find out about what sport and recreation opportunities are available on campus.

University 101
9-9.30am
Lecture Theatre 260-098, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
This is your introduction to the University and how it all works.

University entry requirements
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)

Applications and Admissions
If you’ve already made your choices you’re welcome to apply for admission to the University online at Courses and Careers Open Day. Computers are available in AskAuckland Central, Ground Floor, Alfred Nathan House, 24 Princes St. The entrance is at the rear of the building. You can also access it from Alfred St. Just walk past the main entrance of the Central Library, turn left and follow the stone wall to the north. (1)
Staff will be happy to help you if you have any questions regarding applications or admissions. If you’ve already applied and would like to submit documents and/or have them certified to support your Application for Admission, you can also bring them to AskAuckland Central. (1)
Please note that in order to study at the University of Auckland you must have a University Entrance qualification and be selected into a programme. You can also ask questions at the University Entry Requirements helpdesk in Owen G Glenn Bldg. (8)

International students
Are you an international student interested in studying at the University of Auckland? The International Office provides a range of information and support services to international students. Let us help you on your study journey at the University of Auckland.
If you have any questions please visit the University Entry Requirements helpdesk (8), or visit us online.

University preparation programmes
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)

Tertiary Foundation Certificate (TFC)
The University of Auckland Tertiary Foundation Certificate is a full-time, one-year, pre-degree programme. This is a great option if you’re a motivated, committed student who needs study skills and a sound academic base in order to proceed to further study. When you complete the course, you’ll be awarded a certificate that is recognised throughout New Zealand as a University Entrance qualification.
For more information visit our website: www.tfc.ac.nz or call 09 923 4345.

New Start
Consider this part-time university preparation course if you’re over 20 years old and lack a University Entrance qualification. It’s for students who want to gain the academic skills and confidence to undertake university study. Depending on the courses taken and grades achieved from New Start, you’ll be eligible for entry into a degree in Arts, Business, Education (Teaching), Law, Property, or Social Work.
For more information visit us online. www.auckland.ac.nz/newstart or call 09 923 7832

UniBound
The UniBound Academic Enrichment Programme is designed for Māori and Pacific students and provides a positive and friendly introduction to University learning.
UniBound is split into two parts, with UniBound Summer starting Monday 14 January 2019 and ending Friday 15 February. UniBound Summer is a free five-week programme. It gives students a head start with their university journey.
After UniBound Summer, students who have offers to University of Auckland programmes will be transitioned into their respective faculties, starting Semester One 2019.
Students who fall short of the entry criteria are encouraged to apply to one of our foundation programmes here at the University of Auckland. Students who progress into the Tertiary Foundation Certificate will continue to be supported by the UniBound Team during Semesters One and Two 2019.
Participation in UniBound Summer does not guarantee students a place in any University of Auckland programmes.
You need to have completed Year 13 at a New Zealand secondary school (or its equivalent) in the same calendar year that you apply for admission. Other entry criteria also apply.
For further information please email unibound@auckland.ac.nz or visit www.unibound.ac.nz

University preparation programmes – pathways to university study
11-11.30am
Case Room 1, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Learn about pre-degree university foundation/preparation courses offered by the University of Auckland.

Years 9 to 11 Orientation
What in the world will I study?
9.40-10.10am
OGGB4, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
An introduction to University life and study for Years 9 to 11 students (and parents). Learn about all the study options available and how to prepare yourself for university, including school subject selection.
At the University of Auckland’s Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, we build entrepreneurial capability. Teamwork, creative problem-solving, a global outlook and courage are the foundation of an entrepreneurial mindset. These skills and attitudes will help you to thrive in this new world of work, irrespective of the career path you choose.

The Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship’s programmes are available to students of all faculties and disciplines. We teach cutting-edge frameworks and encourage learning by doing. For instance, we partner with businesses so students can solve real-world problems. Crucially, we also help students build connections within the entrepreneurial ecosystem.

We’ve seen many successful start-ups originate through our programmes – among them PowerbyProxi, Kami, and Parrot Analytics. Join us to foster an entrepreneurial mindset that will complement your chosen study path and future proof your career.

Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship programmes
Level 1, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (B)
Throughout the year we offer a variety of extra-curricular programmes for innovators and aspiring entrepreneurs at all stages of their journey. Whether you’re interested in social innovation or business creation, have no experience or ideas or have a venture that you’re ready to launch, we have many opportunities for you to get the most out of your time at University and equip yourself with the tools to unleash your potential! Our free programmes include:

- Get Good Done
- Idea Bootcamp
- Solve IT
- Summer Lab
- Innovation Squad

www.cie.auckland.ac.nz

Velocity
Velocity is the University of Auckland’s flagship student-led entrepreneurship programme, now in its 15th year. Past Velocity participants have gone on to create world-changing ventures. Velocity participants have opportunities to receive mentorship, attend workshops, build teams and take part in competitions with a prize pool of $100,000 available each year. Join us to shape your future!

Unleash Space
Faculty of Engineering Building, Room 427-402, 20 Symonds St, City Campus. (6)
In 2018 we opened our new, vibrant, student-led Innovation and Entrepreneurship Hub, where anyone at the University of Auckland can come to unleash their potential. Unleash Space is your environment to create, play, make, experiment, collaborate and do. Take part in one of our many programmes or use our free state-of-the-art Create and Maker Space. Equipment includes laser and vinyl cutters, 3D printers and scanners, vacuum formers, CNC routers and a sewing station.

The World Economic Forum predicts that 65% of the jobs that 5–19 year olds will do haven’t been invented yet. So how can you prepare yourself for rapid change and an uncertain future?

www.openday.ac.nz | 27
PARENTS 101:
WELCOME PARENTS AND WHĀNAU

Moving from secondary school to university is one of life’s major milestones. It’s a key time of change as students transition not only into tertiary education but also into adulthood.

As a parent or guardian, you want the best for your son or daughter. You want them to earn a quality degree that will help equip them for whatever paths they choose in life. But you also want to know that during their time at university they are happy, safe and supported, and that they make the most of the opportunities presented to them.

We have a full range of student services to promote your child’s academic success, personal wellbeing and enjoyment. These include a number of support groups and advocacy, health and counselling services, well-resourced libraries, information commons and computer rooms, clubs and student associations. A full list and information can be found at: www.auckland.ac.nz/studentsupport

**Parents 101**

**Orientation for parents**

9.40-10.10am | 1-1.30pm
OGGB3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Building. (8)
An introduction to what resources we have to help your child succeed.

**Parents’ Guide**

Our Parents’ Guide is designed to answer the many questions you may have as a parent or guardian, so you can help your child to make an informed choice – a choice that will help set them up for life.

The Guide is available from Help Desks and at the AskAuckland. (1) Alternatively, you can view and download at www.openday.ac.nz

Parents and whānau are welcome to attend lectures throughout Courses and Careers Open Day. If there is high demand for a particular lecture we will ask parents to give their seat to a student. For health and safety reasons we must not allow sitting on the floor and stairways. We appreciate your understanding and wish you an amazing day!
MEET OUR SCHOOL ADVISERS

The Schools Partnership Office provides advice to secondary school students and their parents or guardians. We liaise with school careers advisers and visit secondary schools throughout New Zealand. We’ll be around all day, wearing blue hoodies with yellow lettering. Don’t be shy to say hi!

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In 2016, CDES won the NZ Association of Graduate Employers Award for Best Careers Services. Also, the University of Auckland was the only New Zealand institution to score in the world’s top 150 Global Employability Ranking. What’s more, we have a 5-star rating for Employability from QS Top Universities.

As a student you can access our services from day one. But we’re also here to help for up to three years after you graduate! You’ll be welcome to attend workshops and events, and you can still benefit from one-on-one support and guidance.

Our team of Career Development Consultants supports students from all faculties. We also offer specialised support for Māori, Pacific, international and postgraduate students.

Events
We bring employers onto campus to connect with you in a number of ways. For instance, we organise recruitment events, expos and career education events. In Semester One of 2016, we had more than 170 employer interactions on campus. At the 2016 Engineering Careers Expo alone, we hosted more than 51 employers. Almost 20,000 students attended student expos and recruitment events last year.

Through a variety of activities while you study, you can build your employability and stand out to potential future employers. So grab our opportunities for work experience, volunteering, clubs, hobbies and part-time jobs.

MyCDES
MyCDES is your personalised career management system. Use it to book into appointments and events. View and apply for jobs and internships on the CDES Job Board. You can also access other career resources. CDES run workshops on topics including:
- Finding part-time jobs, internships and work experience
- Finding your career direction
- Jumpstarting your career
- Networking
- And much more!

Start now
It’s never too early to think about your future work, life and learning. Your first year of study is the ideal time to consider future career pathways. We’ll help you research and connect with employers you might be interested in working for. We’re experts in the dynamic and changing world of work. We’ll keep you informed about the shifting marketplace and help you become agile and flexible enough to take advantage of it.

Whether you already have a clear idea of where you’d like to take your studies or have no idea at all, we’re here to help. For more information visit: www.cdes.auckland.ac.nz
Or follow us on Facebook, where we regularly post news and student success stories: www.facebook.com/UniofAklCDES

Student feedback on CDES
“The facilitators were friendly and supportive in boosting my confidence during interview practice sessions. They also shared practical tips and insights to better equip me in the workforce.”

“[A CDES workshop] forced me to be honest with myself – and helped me figure out a career path which not only appears to fit my skills but also appeals to me.”

“I enjoyed how each of the CDES workshops gave you an introduction into the topic and had a practical component. And the staff at CDES are very approachable.”

Career Development and Employment Services
Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
Visit the CDES stand and find out about the range of services available that prepare University of Auckland students for their future work, life and learning. Throughout your studies, CDES can help you to identify work opportunities and build capabilities so that you can successfully transition into the world of work.

What can I do in my first year to make myself employment-ready at graduation? Tips for first-years and their parents
12.20-12.50pm
OGGB3, Level 0, Owen G Glenn Bldg, 12 Grafton Rd. (8)
IN NEW ZEALAND
FOR GRADUATE
EMPLOYABILITY

*QS GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY RANKINGS 2018
We’re providing free travel to and from Courses and Careers Open Day – on Auckland school buses; on charter buses from the regions of Northland, Waikato and the Bay of Plenty; and if you’re flying, on the SkyBus from and back to Auckland Domestic Airport.

**Seats are limited:** from 2 July – 17 August, you can register for your free travel online at [www.openday.ac.nz](http://www.openday.ac.nz).

Need help? Call us on 0800 61 62 63.

### Free regional buses

You can get one of our free buses from Kerikeri, Whangarei, Dargaville, Hamilton, Rotorua, Tauranga and a number of towns on the way.

### Free travel from Auckland Domestic Airport

We’ll help you get from the airport to the city and back again with free travel on SkyBus.

**Note:** Travel time is approximately 55 minutes. Times may vary according to traffic conditions. Please consider this when booking your flights.

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To find your regional bus home, look out for your Bus Ambassador and bus colour.
**FREE BUSES IN AUCKLAND**

We encourage you to use public transport, carpool or get one of our free school buses to and from Courses and Careers Open Day. Seats are limited. Make sure to register for your Auckland school bus online at [www.openday.ac.nz](http://www.openday.ac.nz).

**Park your car**

Visitors can park on campus in the lower five levels of the Owen G Glenn Building for $6 (flat rate for the whole day). Access is from Grafton Road, opposite and just below the Faculty of Engineering Building (see map). Disability parking (CCS card holders only) is available. Parking is limited.

**Return Journey**

Buses depart from outside Alfred Nathan House on Princes Street at the end of the day. Please be there in plenty of time to avoiding missing your bus.

To find your Auckland bus home, look out for your school name and colour.

**North Shore**

- 6.45am Whangaparaoa College
- 7.05am Orewa College
- 7.45am Long Bay College
- 7.55am Birkenhead College
- 8am Westlake Boys
- 8.15am Northcote College
- 8.15am Takapuna Grammar
- 3.50pm Departure from University

**South Auckland**

- 7.30am Pukekohe High School
- 7.45am James Cook High School
- 8.00am De La Salle College
- 8.10am Alfriston College
- 8.15am Aorere College
- 8.20am Mangere College
- 3.45pm Departure from University

**East Auckland**

- 7.30am St Kentigern College
- 7.45am Botany College
- 7.50am Edgewater College
- 8am Westlake Boys
- 8.10am Tamaki College
- 3.45pm Departure from University

**West Auckland**

- 7.45am Green Bay High School
- 8.00am Avondale College
- 8.10am Lynfield College
- 8.15am Kelston Boys’ High School
- 8.25am Kelston Girls’ High School
- 3.40pm Departure from University
PLAN YOUR DAY

We want to help you have an amazing experience at Courses and Careers Open Day. Explore this programme, decide which faculty and general lectures interest you and create your own timetable of lectures to attend. Plan how you’re going to travel to and from the University of Auckland. You can detach the map and lecture timetable and bring them with you on the day.

Finding food on City Campus

Arts (2)
- Ha!Poke
- Mojo Coffee

Engineering (6)
- Shaky Isles Coffee Cart

Owen G Glenn Building (8)
- The Deli

Student Quad, 34 Princes St
- Barilla Dumplings
- Hello Chinese
- Jewel of India
- Hollywood Espresso Metro
- Moustache Cookies
- Quad Café
- Relax Café
- Tank
- Uni Sushi

Student Commons
- Munchy Mart convenience store (Level 0)
- Strata (Level 4)

Kate Edger Information Commons
- Indochine Express
- Shaky Isles café
- Taco Joint

Faculty of Law (9)
- Strata

Look out for the pop-up food trucks and carts around campus.

Campus Store
Get your official University of Auckland branded apparel here. Student Quad.
Open 9am-3.30pm. Or visit us online: www.campusstore.auckland.ac.nz

University Book Shop (ubiq)
Level 1, Student Commons, Alfred St.
Open 8.30am-4pm

Lost property
AUSA Reception at 4 Alfred St.

Lost? Need help?
Go to a Helpdesk (marked H on map) or approach a student ambassador wearing a blue “ask me” t-shirt.
For general information go to AskAuckland Central, Alfred Nathan House, 24 Princes St (1)

First aid
St. John Ambulance will be located on Alfred St throughout the day.

Emergency contact numbers
Call 111 for fire | police | ambulance.
Then call 0800 373 7550 to advise University Security.

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