Arts
Undergraduate Prospectus 2023
Bachelor of Arts | Bachelor of Communication | Conjoint
Diploma and Certificate in Languages

No.1
New Zealand university

No.1 in New Zealand for employability

3 BA subjects ranked in the world’s top 50
Ko Waipapa Taumata Rau mātou, e mihi nei, e karanga nei ki te mārea e hiahia ana ki te kai i te mātauranga
Nau mai, haere mai, herea mai tōu waka ki te whare whakairo o Tāne-nui-a-rangi

We are Waipapa Taumata Rau, we greet, we call to the many who desire the sustenance of knowledge.
Welcome, come forth and fasten to the carved meeting house, Tāne-nui-a-rangi
Nau mai, haere mai

A warm welcome to the Faculty of Arts

Arts students and graduates are changemakers and influencers.

Our Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Communication give you unique opportunities to prepare for life in an exciting, uncertain and rapidly changing world.

I invite you to start your journey by studying what really interests you about society, cultures and peoples. Discover the richness of human life, explore today’s pressing challenges and immerse yourself in topics that inspire you. You can create a better world and contribute to positive change through BA or BC study.

Your study in the Faculty of Arts will stretch your boundaries, giving you the flexibility to adapt to new perspectives. It will help you develop the skills to challenge assumptions, critically assess information, solve problems and communicate effectively.

You will be well-equipped to take advantage of many emerging career possibilities in a world which increasingly values creativity, communication and strategic thinking.

I am delighted that we can help you on your way.

PROFESSOR ROBERT GREENBERG
Dean of Arts
The University of Auckland

Ko te pae tawhiti whāia kia tata,
Ko te pae tata whakamaua kia Ema.

Seek out the distant horizons
And cherish those you attain

Welcome to our faculty, where Māori and Pacific worldviews are acknowledged, giving all of our students a firm foundation to stand on as they launch out into an uncertain world.

Welcome to our faculty, where your mana and tapu will be acknowledged and respected, making for a safe, inclusive and diverse place of learning.

Dr Leanne Tamaki
Kaiariki, Faculty of Arts
The University of Auckland
"What attracted me the most to a BA is the level of flexibility that the degree’s structure offers. I can choose between a double major or a conjoint degree.

I evaluated different configurations of a BA and chose a double major that fits my goals best. The variety of subjects offered under a BA was another feature I was attracted to.

The degree’s structure allows me to include other areas of interest through electives. General Education courses, and modules, which I made full use of. In addition to my majors, I was able to take courses in Māori Studies, Philosophy, and English.

With a BA, I was able to mould my degree to explore not just my immediate areas of study, but also wider skills and fields of knowledge that I have a keen interest in. This gives me the opportunity to continue to cultivate these interests without losing sight of the main goal of my degree, which made it obvious that a BA was the right choice for me."

Lina Nouri
Student: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Economics and Politics and International Relations

Why study with us?

The more you understand our world, the better you can shape it. Whether you choose a Bachelor of Arts (BA) or a Bachelor of Communication (BC), your study will help you make a positive difference to our world and give you many different future career pathways. In the BA you can explore cultures, societies and peoples in all their diversity, while the BC prepares you as a future professional and leader in the communication field.

Explore culture and society with a BA

What is meaningful to you? Studying for a BA gives you multiple lenses with which to explore many different aspects of culture and society. You’ll have the opportunity to engage with the critical challenges of today’s world, such as social justice and inequalities, diversity, globalisation and sustainability. Whatever you choose to study, you will be able to increase your awareness of social and ethical issues, values and perspectives.

Enjoy the BA’s flexibility

In the Bachelor of Arts, you can choose from a wide selection of majors across the humanities, social sciences, cultures and languages. Discover something new such as Criminology, or continue with the subjects you have enjoyed at school.

You have the freedom and flexibility to try out different subjects in your first year before you choose the two majors you need for your degree. Many of our subjects complement each other well, giving you an enriched learning experience.

BA double major

The BA double major gives your degree a strong dual focus and academic depth, enabling you to develop substantial, advanced knowledge in two fields. You will decide on your two majors at the end of your first year. With two BA majors, you will be strongly placed to think and work across different areas of knowledge and to look at questions and topics from different angles.

Join our Arts Scholars programme

If you’re passionate, creative and doing well academically, you can join Arts Scholars and take your BA degree to the next level. As part of a tight-knit and engaged whānau of academic staff and students, you will participate in seminars, work on research projects and pursue experiential learning in topics beyond your majors.

Prepare as a communications leader with the BC

The Bachelor of Communication gives you an advanced understanding of the communications landscape and equips you with a flexible suite of skills and attributes. You can choose one of three majors: Communication and Social Change, Communication Technology, and Communication in Leadership.

BC study will prepare you as a highly capable professional who can take your knowledge and skills not only into the communications field but also into leadership roles in both the private and public sectors.

Gain specialist knowledge and practical skills

The BC has a strong emphasis on practical and real-world communication skills. Research projects and internship opportunities during your studies will help you to improve your technical expertise. You will gain knowledge and capability in communication across different platforms.

Future-proof your career

The world of work is being transformed through social and economic change, digital disruption and globalisation. Our BA and BC will develop the skills and adaptability you will need to thrive in a future of new jobs, industries and career opportunities.

Combine degrees

Pursue your interests in two different fields by taking a conjoint programme, which allows you to combine the BA or the BC with another degree. You will take two degrees at the same time and complete them in less time than taking them separately.

By combining the BA or the BC with another degree, you can enrich your learning and extend your skill set.

Develop your sense of identity and cultural awareness

Your experience as a Faculty of Arts student can give you a unique sense of identity within a framework that reflects our place in the Pacific and a connection with ways of knowing other than Western knowledge systems. You will develop a rich appreciation and knowledge of Māorising Māori and Pacific Worldviews.

BA study helps you to connect with and experience the innovative potential of Māorising Māori through course content, events and activities. Our BA ‘welcome course’, Ko Wai Tātou? Who are we?, explores how different BA disciplines analyse people and communities, identity, relations of inequality and belonging.

The BC will give you a solid grounding in principles and practices of communication within the context of Māori and Pacific worlds. Core courses such as Understanding Communication in Māori and Pacific Worlds and Practising Communication in Māori and Pacific Worlds will advance your awareness of bicultural communication, whakawhanaunga and whakawhanaungatanga (establishing relationships), as well as consultation and partnership with Māori and Pacific communities.

Give your future more possibilities.

Find out more

auckland.ac.nz/ba
auckland.ac.nz/bc
Shape your future

It’s not just where your degree can take you, but where you want to take your degree. Graduates from the Faculty of Arts work in all areas of society and business, in Aotearoa and around the world. They challenge the status quo and have the knowledge and skills to make a positive difference in whatever pathway they take. Whether you choose a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Communication, you will develop skills such as creative and critical thinking, empathy and cultural competence. These will be increasingly valuable in the future world of work.

Where do you want to go?

A Bachelor of Arts gives you opportunities for a career in almost any sector, depending on your interests and talents. Some of the careers our BA graduates have moved into are: Specialist Archaeologist, Business Development Manager, Multimedia Journalist, Game Designer, Foreign Policy Officer, Content and Advertising Manager, Museum Director, English Language Teacher, Medical Interpreter, and more.

The Bachelor of Communication will prepare you for leadership roles as a communications professional. A BC degree could lead to various careers in the communication field such as: Content Producer, Campaign Coordinator, Digital Media Producer, Multimedia Developer, Marketing and Advertising Manager, Data Journalist, Public Relations Specialist, and more. You could also take your skills into various leadership roles in the public and private sectors.

How will a BA prepare you for a career?

BA graduates can:

- Think critically and creatively
- Communicate effectively
- Be adaptable

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How will a BC prepare you for a career?

BC graduates can:

- Evaluate and analyse communication issues objectively
- Find solutions
- Prepare for your career while you study
- Identify and implement solutions to communication challenges
- Engage and collaborate

How will a BC prepare you for a career?

BA study enables you to develop cultural competency within the context of 21st century Aotearoa. Your in-depth understanding of cultures and perspectives will expand your view of the world and develop your empathy and sensitivity.

CAREER 100 Crafting your Career

You will collaborate in problem-solving projects that will help you develop your skills for future careers and prepare you for life after your degree. They’re a great opportunity to build on and apply the skills you’re already developing through your other BA courses.

CAREER 101 Understanding the Workplace

This course builds on work or similar activities that you are pursuing outside of university study. You will research how your organisation works and learn about other workplace dynamics.

CAREER 300 Internship

Undertake an internship project in a business or community enterprise either locally or overseas. Align your internship with your future career interests and experience life “on the job”. Apply the skills you have developed and build new skills and relationships that will enhance your employability.

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Match your majors to a career

You can choose your two BA majors or your BC major to build a strong platform for future careers. Here are just a few examples:

Communications, marketing and advertising
- Communication (BA major)
- Communication and Social Change (BC major)
- Communication and Technology (BC major)
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- English
- Media, Film and Television
- Politics and International Relations
- Sociology

Business and management
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- Economics
- Employment Relations and Organisational Studies
- History
- Politics and International Relations
- Psychology
- Sociology

Policy and government
- Communication and Social Change (BC major)
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- Criminology
- Economics
- Māori Studies
- Pacific Studies
- Politics and International Relations
- Psychology
- Sociology

Media
- Communication (BA major)
- Communication and Social Change (BC major)
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- Drama
- English
- Media, Film and Television
- Politics and International Relations

Museums and Cultural Heritage
- Anthropology
- Art History
- Classical Studies and Ancient History
- Geography
- History
- Māori Studies
- Pacific Studies

International development
- Anthropology
- Communication and Social Change (BC major)
- Communication in Leadership (BC major)
- Economics
- Geography
- History
- Politics and International Relations
- Sociology

Language teaching
- Education
- Languages
- Linguistics
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“In my role at the Human Rights Commission I am most proud of the work I did as part of the team which led the implementation of the award-winning racism mitigation campaign called ‘Give Nothing to Racism’.”

Ryan Mears
Graduate: Bachelor of Arts (Honours), majoring in Politics and International Relations
Senior Communications and Media Adviser at New Zealand Human Rights Commission

arts.auckland.ac.nz/graduates
Kura Tangata
Bachelor of Arts (BA)

Quick facts – BA

Full-time: 3 years (part-time study also available)
Points per degree: 360 (34 x 15-point courses)
Taught at: City Campus
Application closing date: 8 December 2022 and 4 July 2023 (Late applications will be considered if places are available)
Classes start: 27 February and 17 July 2023

Highlights

- Enjoy the freedom and flexibility to choose from a wide range of study possibilities and to study the subjects you love.
- Choose from a diverse range of subjects, including some such as Psychology, which is available as a major or specialisation in both Arts and Science programmes.
- Graduate with substantial knowledge in two major subjects.
- Extend your skills in specific areas by taking an optional module.
- Engage with the critical challenges of today’s world and enhance your understanding and appreciation of different perspectives.
- Take our BA ‘welcome course’, Kia Wai ‘Tatou? Who are we?’, which explores the ways different BA disciplines analyse people and communities, identity, relations of inequity and belonging.
- Keep your options open for future careers by developing the capabilities that employers look for and the skills that will meet the needs of a fast-changing world.

Programme structure

The BA takes three years to complete if you are studying full time.
You will choose two BA subjects as your two majors (your “double major”). You will take eight courses (110 points) in each major. These must include at least three courses (45 points) at Stage III, the most advanced undergraduate level, in each major. As well as your majors, you can take a module or elective courses in other subjects. You must study at least three BA subjects (including your two majors). You will also complete two General Education courses.
At least half the courses for your degree (12 courses or 180 points) must be above Stage I. The courses for your majors are included in this total.

The double major
By completing a double major you will develop in-depth knowledge in two subject areas and build a strong platform for future careers and postgraduate study.
You will need to choose your two majors before your second year of BA study. Take the opportunity to try out different subjects in your first year before you need to choose.
You can combine any two majors to suit your interests. You could also choose to take majors that complement each other or a combination of majors with a specific career interest in mind – see page 9 for some examples.

Sample BA programme structure

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Programme options

- Choose three or four BA subjects to study from our list of majors on pages 12-15. (By the end of your first year, you will need to select two of these subjects to be your two majors.)
- Choose the subjects that interest and inspire you the most.
- You don’t need to have studied these subjects at school, and you can combine any subjects you like.

How to choose subjects

In their first year, most students take eight courses: four in Semester One and four in Semester Two. You could plan your enrolment as follows:
- Choose three subjects available as BA majors.
- Take two courses in each of those three subjects.
- If you want to take a module, take one course in that module. Otherwise, choose one course from a fourth subject available as a BA major.
- As your eighth course, take one of your two required General Education courses.

Extend your skill set with a module
Taking modules can complement your majors and add extra value to your degree. The following modules are available:
- Citizenship of Aotearoa New Zealand
- Coding and Logic
- Community Service in Youth Development
- Critical Thinking
- Innovation and Entrepreneurship
- Language Teaching and Learning
- Māori, Pacific and Indigenous Knowledge
- Modern Languages
- Public Policy
- Science in Society
- Spatial Information and Analysis
- Studies in Urban Wellbeing
- Sustainability
- Teaching in Society
- Visual Literacy: Researching Images

Find out more about the modules at arts.auckland.ac.nz/modules

General Education
As part of your BA degree, you will take two General Education courses. These courses are usually outside of your main field of study. You will be exposed to new ideas, meet students and academic staff from other parts of the University, and acquire a broader range of skills and understanding to complement your specialist knowledge.

auckland.ac.nz/general-education

How to plan your first year

For advice about choosing subjects to study, visit one of our Student Hubs. See page 31 for all Student Hub locations across our campuses. See our list of BA majors on page 12.

“...in my courses are the best thing about university life. Meeting people from all over the world excites me and gives me a bigger perspective on how we all connect as individuals in common ground.”

Joyce-Ann Moehau
Villages: Hakafatou, Kolotu’a; Fotu noo Moa, Hofāa. House’s villages: Halafatafehi, Kolofo’ou; Fonu’u Moa, Moehau
Student: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Criminology and TESOL/Bachelor of Laws double degree
Explore BA majors

History, literature and philosophy

Art History
Learn how knowledge and power self and other, and dead and lost have been transformed into enduring works of art in the great cultural traditions of the world. As well as painting, drawing and sculpture, you can explore photography, video, digital and computer-based art, performance art, cartoons, design, weaving, carving, prints and architecture. Art History builds your visual literacy, helping you to better understand and navigate the complex world of images.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/art-history

Classical Studies and Ancient History
Study the history, culture and literature of Ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome. You will understand how these ancient civilizations have profoundly influenced our modern world. You can take courses on topics in Egyptian, Greek, and Roman political, military, social history and culture, as well as ancient literature, philosophy and art.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/classical-studies-and-ancient-history

English
Develop reading and writing skills and gain an in-depth knowledge of how imaginative literature works. You can take courses in reading, writing and thinking about verbal art in English. From older works that have shaped who we are to inspiring new writing from across the world today. You can also take courses that develop your own creative writing interests and abilities.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/english

History
History explores every dimension of human experience and gives insight into how it has made the present. By developing your understanding of the past, you will gain highly sought-after skills and discover how you can shape your future and our world.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/history

Philosophy
Philosophy examines fundamental questions about the world and our place in it. These include questions about human nature, knowledge, values, and reality itself. You will learn to approach these kinds of questions through rigorous discussions, carefully considering multiple sides of an issue. Studying philosophy will help you to develop your reasoning skills and your ability to construct, analyse, and challenge arguments.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/philosophy

Theological and Religious Studies
Religion is complex, always changing, and key to understanding how people think and act both locally and globally. You can gain specific insight into particular religions, and develop a broader knowledge of religion as a whole. You can also look at how historical, social, political and cultural trends are shaped by religion today. Not all students who study religion are religious themselves; all you need is an inquiring mind and a passion to learn more about the impact and significance of religion in the world around us.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/theological-and-religious-studies

Society, politics and people

Anthropology
Anthropology is the study of human past and present. You can explore human similarities and differences in relation to human evolution, history, ecology and social life in all its diversity. At the University of Auckland, it is possible to focus on one or more of the anthropological sub-fields: archaeology, biological anthropology, social anthropology and ethnoscience. Crossing the social sciences, humanities and natural sciences, you will learn to think critically about what it means to be human in relation both to your own and other societies.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/anthropology

Gender Studies
Gender Studies examines how gender has been socially constructed and understood in the past, present and possible future. You will consider how women and femininity, men and masculinity, trans and non-binary genders are defined and related. You will also explore the relationship between genders, and between sexuality and gender, across a wide range of areas, including society, politics, history, the arts, education, religion and literature.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/gender

Health and Society
Learn about the dynamic interplay between culture, society, politics, and health, in Aotearoa and globally. Explore a variety of facets of health and illness, ranging from personal illness experiences to the political economy of health systems and global responses to pandemic and other humanitarian events. Learning a range of social sciences and humanities theories and methods will enable you to analyse and critique science and medicine, including biomedicine and other medical systems and approaches prevalent around the world (such as shamanism, Ayurveda, etc).

arts.auckland.ac.nz/health-and-society

Politics and International Relations
Politics and international relations is about power, authority, influence, conflict and cooperation. You will study the political structures, processes and relationships that govern our everyday lives, both here in New Zealand and across the globe. You can explore a range of political problems, including questions about multiculturalism, democracy, the role of the media in debating climate change, human rights and peacebuilding.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/politics

Psychology
Psychology is the study of how people think, feel and behave. You will learn how the brain works, how children develop, and how people interact with their world. You can explore aspects of behaviour and wellbeing, such as how people cope with stressful life events. You can also study human personality and intelligence, and people’s experiences of mental illness.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/psychology

Sociology
Sociology is the critical study of the society in which we live. You can learn how we are affected by society and reflect on society’s role in shaping who we are. You can also learn about traditional sociological theory and methods, and you will have the opportunity to develop deeper knowledge of specific areas, such as the environment, ethnicity, family, public policy and much more.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/sociology

Māori, Pacific and Indigenous worlds

Māori Studies
Celebrate the language, history, culture, and performing arts of the Māori world. You can study Māori language from beginners to advanced levels, learn about Te Ao Māori (the Māori world), and develop your knowledge of issues affecting Māori and other Indigenous peoples. You can also study Māori histories, politics, kākāhanga (environmental guardianship), kōrero (oral traditions), kāinga (indigenous knowledge), kōrero tanga (traditional knowledge), reincorporation / decolonisation, kapa haka, Indigenous justice, Māori film and media, psychology, policy and research methodologies.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/marior

Pacific Studies
Explore Pacific worldviews and develop your knowledge of the region. The main areas of study include health and wellbeing, identities and spirituality, gender, history and politics, Sāmoan, Cook Islands and Tongan languages, Indigenous knowledge, music, dance, art, performance and cultural heritage, leadership, and innovation and sustainability.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/pacific

Education and teaching

Education
Education as a major in the Bachelor of Arts is concerned with how societies educate adults and children to become informed and engaged citizens. It addresses topics in educational psychology, sociology, history, philosophy, as well as Māori, Pacific and inclusive education, social justice and sustainability.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/education

Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL)
TESOL provides excellent preparation for an accredited teaching qualification. You will study basic communicative language teaching theories, approaches and techniques. You can also take more specialised courses in the ESSL curriculum, written literacies, and textual analysis using computer-based tools. You have opportunities to take a teaching practice-based course and to teach locally or overseas.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/tesol

Justice and law

Criminology
Criminology focuses on both the causes of crime and the different ways in which societies respond to deviance. You can consider topics including restorative justice, cybercrime, parole, gender, policing, prisons, cultural criminology, justice policies, victimology, and Indigenous criminology.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/criminology

Media and communication

Communication
The media sell us everything from toothpaste to politics. Communication technologies, such as TV and Twitter, can bring us together or tear us apart. In Communication you can explore ideas and develop skills to navigate our digitally mediated world and shape its future. Learn how online journalism, surveillance, advertising, games, algorithms, platforms, and persuasive technologies of all kinds are transforming our industries, leisure, politics, identities, and relationships to each other.

Please see page 16 for information about the separate Bachelor of Communication.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/communication

Media, Film and Television
Explore the significance of media in our everyday lives. Examine texts, contexts, technologies and industries across many forms of media, including film, television, social media, music, visual culture, comics and video games. Our courses promote analytical thinking and storytelling skills. We combine a passion for genres such as horror, action and documentary with a commitment to vital issues including gender, race and environmental justice.

arts.auckland.ac.nz/media-film-tv

Find out more

Choose from 39 majors

arts.auckland.ac.nz/subjects-courses
Performing arts

Drama
You can combine the literary study of drama with experience in aspects of performance. As well as learning about the history of theatre, you will have the opportunity to develop skills in speaking and presentation, acting and staging, and production management. You will also have the opportunity to participate in a public production directed by an outside professional.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/drama

Music
Music is a BA major enables you to develop musical skills and analyses, and explore the cultural context, pedagogy and history of music, music production and technology.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/music

Business and commerce

Economics
Economics gives you an appreciation of how modern societies function by exploring the interaction between the activities of business, government and individuals. You can gain an understanding of consumer behaviour, firms’ strategies, and government policy in a dynamic and globalised economic system. Entry is competitive.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/economics

Employment Relations and Organisation Studies
Understand organisations and the relations between the people in them. Examine questions about business, employment and society, and study topics that are at the heart of any experience of work. This will help to build your skills in management, including human resources.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/employment-relations

Science and mathematics

Geography
Geographers ask questions about society and the environment. You can study how cities are shaped, how global issues affect local places, how social, cultural, and economic factors shape people in places, how coasts and rivers operate, why climate is important, how nature and society are interconnected, and what a sustainable and resilient future might look like.
auckland.ac.nz/geography

Mathematics
Mathematics can be challenging, powerful and fascinating, but above all it is useful. It makes essential contributions to science, medicine and business, as well as to communication, linguistics and genetics. Wherever problems need to be solved, mathematics has a role to play.
auckland.ac.nz/maths

Statistics
Statistics is the science and art of extracting meaning from data. Statistical arguments pervade the media and are at the core of much public policy debate. In our data-rich world we increasingly need to interpret and critically evaluate statistical information.
auckland.ac.nz/statistics

Additional subjects
You can also take individual courses in:

Academic English Studies
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/academic-english

Comparative Literature
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/compareative-literature

Cook Islands Māori
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/cook-islands-maori

English Writing
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/english-writing

Greek
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/greek

Humanities
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/humanities

Russian
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/russian

Samoan
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/samoan

Screen Production
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/screen

Tongan
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/tongan

Languages and cultures

Academic English Studies and Linguistics
If you speak English as an additional language, you can combine the study of academic English with the study of linguistics. As well as improving your skills in academic English, you can develop an understanding of how languages work. You will also study the principles of language teaching and learning.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/academic-english

Asian Studies
Discover the diverse cultures of Asia, both past and present. You can acquire a broad and deep knowledge of Asia by studying its film, history, society, popular culture, religion and politics. A knowledge of Asian languages is not required.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/asian

Chinese
Knowledge of China - a major power with a rich civilisation - is a key asset for careers in business, arts, and sciences alike. Whether you are a beginner or an advanced learner, you can develop competence in China’s language and, with or without language study, deepen your understanding of its culture, history, literature, film and politics.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/chinese

French
Widely spoken on five continents and the South Pacific (New Caledonia and Tahiti), French is one of the major languages of diplomacy and international organizations. You can develop not only language skills, but also a knowledge of the culture, history and literature of France and the French-speaking world.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/french

German
Studying German is a great way to introduce yourself to the rich culture of Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. You can discover its influence in literature, film and history and its connections with the South Pacific. Our courses in German language and German (applied) linguistics can give you not only communication skills at all levels, but also an in-depth understanding of the most widely spoken language in the European Union.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/german

Italian
Immerse yourself in the language and culture of Italy, a nation renowned not only for its food and cars, art, music, fashion, and design, but also a world leader in machinery, pharmaceutical-biomedical products and aerospace technologies. Our courses in Italian language and culture are your passport to unlocking the many gems and nuances of Italy’s past and present, and to appreciating cultural difference.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/italian

Japanese
You can combine language learning with courses that explore Japanese culture, society, history, linguistics and religion. Language proficiency and cultural awareness are intimately connected, so with a background in Japanese language, you can develop deep cultural insight.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/japanese

Korean
Korea and New Zealand are important trading partners. Known for its dynamic society and vibrant culture, Korea’s importance is growing in the global arena. You can study Korean society, culture, politics, and history as well as the language. Language courses are available for both beginners and advanced learners.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/korean

Latin
The Romans left literature of enduring importance in poetry, drama, satire, history, philosophy and more. Learning Latin allows you to read this literature in its original form, gaining a deeper understanding of Roman culture and many modern languages, including English.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/latin

Linguistics
Linguistics is the study of language as a human activity. You can explore how we combine words into phrases and sentences, how we convey social information, how language changes, how children learn language, and even how we understand what is meant but has not been said.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/linguistics

Spanish
Spanish is spoken by more than 500 million people in more than 30 countries, and is the second most widely used language in the world. You can learn the language from beginners to advanced levels. You can also study the cultures and literatures of Spain and Latin America, including film, music and popular culture.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/spanish

Performing arts

Drama
You can combine the literary study of drama with experience in aspects of performance. As well as learning about the history of theatre, you will have the opportunity to develop skills in speaking and presentation, acting and staging, and production management. You will also have the opportunity to participate in a public production directed by an outside professional.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/drama

Music
Music as a BA major enables you to develop musical skills and analyses, and explore the cultural context, pedagogy and history of music, music production and technology.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/music

Business and commerce

Economics
Economics gives you an appreciation of how modern societies function by exploring the interaction between the activities of business, government and individuals. You can gain an understanding of consumer behaviour, firms’ strategies, and government policy in a dynamic and globalised economic system. Entry is competitive.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/economics

Employment Relations and Organisation Studies
Understand organisations and the relations between the people in them. Examine questions about business, employment and society, and study topics that are at the heart of any experience of work. This will help to build your skills in management, including human resources.
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/employment-relations

Science and mathematics

Geography
Geographers ask questions about society and the environment. You can study how cities are shaped, how global issues affect local places, how social, cultural, and economic factors shape people in places, how coasts and rivers operate, why climate is important, how nature and society are interconnected, and what a sustainable and resilient future might look like.
auckland.ac.nz/geography

Mathematics
Mathematics can be challenging, powerful and fascinating, but above all it is useful. It makes essential contributions to science, medicine and business, as well as to communication, linguistics and genetics. Wherever problems need to be solved, mathematics has a role to play.
auckland.ac.nz/logic-computation

Statistics
Statistics is the science and art of extracting meaning from data. Statistical arguments pervade the media and are at the core of much public policy debate. In our data-rich world we increasingly need to interpret and critically evaluate statistical information.
auckland.ac.nz/statistics

Academic English Studies
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/academic-english

Comparative Literature
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/compareative-literature

Cook Islands Māori
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/cook-islands-maori

English Writing
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/english-writing

Greek
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/greek

Humanities
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/humanities

Russian
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/russian

Samoan
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/samoan

Screen Production
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/screen

Tongan
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/tongan

“People think IT roles are all coding, but the industry is looking for so many other skills. We need people who love learning, who can think outside of the box, research properly, are able to attack a problem, come up with their own opinions and stand by them. Studying Arts provides a lot of that creative and empathetic thinking.”

Ellie Greenly
Graduate: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English and Linguistics
Partner Development Manager at Microsoft
art.s.auckland.ac.nz/graduates


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Mātai Whakawhitinga
Bachelor of Communication (BC)

Quick facts – BC

Full-time: 3 years (part-time study also available)
Points per degree: 360 (24 x 15-point courses)
Taught at: City Campus
Application closing date: 8 December 2022
(Late applications will be considered if places are available.)
Classes start: 9 February 2023

Highlights

• Choose from three unique majors: Social Change, Technology and Leadership.
• Develop an understanding of the wider communications context so you can make a positive difference as a communications leader.
• Explore social media, ethics of communication, advertising, digital communication, public speaking, writing and visual communication.
• Gain a solid grounding in Māori and Pacific communication principles and practices.
• Apply practical approaches within an academic framework with a research or industry project.
• Gain real-world experience through practical projects and internship opportunities.
• Prepare for a career as a communications professional and leader in the private or public sector.
• Learn from leading international researchers and industry experts.

Programme overview

Communication and Social Change
Develop the communication skills and understanding you need to effectively promote positive social change. Explore the creation of public and political messages directed towards social change in a range of areas, including health, the environment and sustainability.
arts.auckland.ac.nz/communication-social-change

Communication and Technology
Examine the connections between human, society and machines via social media and other digital platforms. You will also study how machine-generated data impacts communication. Equip yourself with the technical mastery to succeed in our world of data and computation as well as the ethical and cultural perspectives to leverage those technologies for collective good.
arts.auckland.ac.nz/communication-technology

Communication in Leadership
Gain knowledge and experience for leadership roles across different organisational contexts that involve communication, entrepreneurship and strategic communication. Develop a range of communication skills essential for leadership roles. These skills include conflict resolution, negotiation and listening, and inclusivity.
arts.auckland.ac.nz/communication-leadership

What you’ll be studying

In your first year you will:
• Complete the first two courses of your chosen major.
• Explore communication in the context of ta mōrehu Māori and Pacific cultures, ethical issues related to bicultural communication, and the significance of Te Tiriti o Waitangi for communication practitioners.
• Gain a solid foundation in communication issues, research and theory, and ethics.
• Start to build a sense of whakanuiwhakangata (kinship and connection) with your peers.

In years two and three you will:
• Grow your knowledge in your chosen major.
• Develop your cultural competencies and understanding of whai māori and Pacific cultures, with an emphasis on the concept of whakahaunuiwhakangata and protocols surrounding engagement, consultation and partnership with Māori and Pacific communities.
• Complete a final-year research or industry project.

You will supplement your major with core courses in Communication, courses in related subjects to enrich your studies, three courses in an additional focused area of study (a module), two elective courses and two General Education courses.

Find out more
auckland.ac.nz/bc

If you would like to study Communication but do not want to take the separate BC degree, you can take Communication as part of the BA. We offer a BA major in Communication that you can combine with study in another BA major and other Arts subjects.

“New technologies are rapidly reshaping communication in the 21st century.”
Associate Professor Luke Goode
Programme Director, Bachelor of Communication

“Communication helps people come together around hard questions, work them out, and then communicate solutions.”
Dr Ethan Maut
Communication

“We communicate without much reflection on what it means, how it works, and how we can better communicate to promote a more just and sustainable world.”
Dr Bingjuan Xiong
Communication
Programme structure

The BC takes three years to complete if you are studying full time and consists of 360 points (24 courses).

In your first year, you will take two courses (30 points) in your chosen major. You will also take four courses (60 points) in Communication. You will take one course (15 points) in Communication. You will take one course (15 points) in your chosen module, and one General Education course (15 points) in another subject.

In your second year, you will take three courses (45 points) in your chosen major. You will also take two courses (30 points) in Communication. You will take one course (15 points) in your chosen module, one General Education course (15 points) in another subject, and one elective course (15 points) in another subject.

In your third year, you will take four courses (60 points) in your chosen major. You will also take two courses (30 points) in Communication. You will take the final course (15 points) in your module, and one elective course (15 points) in another subject.

Choose your career

The BC will give you the knowledge and skills to help address the communication challenges of the future and make positive changes in the world, whether it's in business, the community or government.

You will develop specialist skills in communicating across different platforms, critical and creative thinking, project management and research. You will also be able to understand the wider issues in society and technology that impact communication.

You will be equipped to become a communications leader in fields such as public relations, marketing and advertising, community engagement and advocacy, political communication, content production, broadcasting and media, digital production and online communication.

As well as roles as a communications professional, you could take your knowledge and skills into leadership roles in business, the community, not-for-profit organisations, government agencies, public health or media.

Contact us

Need help and advice? Reach out to us at bc@auckland.ac.nz

Sample programme structure

Below is an example of how to structure the Bachelor of Communication with a major in Communication and Social Change.

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<td>COMMS 207 Communication Research Methods Compulsory core course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 313 Principles and Practices of Social Communication Compulsory major course 15 points</td>
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<td>COMMS 101 Understanding Communication in Māori and Pacific Worlds Compulsory core course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 310 Practicing Communication in Māori and Pacific Worlds Compulsory core course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 314 Gender, Politics and the Media Stage VI course for major 15 points</td>
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<td>COMMS 102 Communication and Social Change Compulsory major course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 312 Narratives of Social Change Compulsory major course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 317 Communication Internship Stage VI course for major 15 points</td>
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<td>PHIL 104 Ethics and Justice Compulsory core course 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 304 Social Media Stage II course for major 15 points</td>
<td>COMMS 310 Communication Project Stage VI course for major 15 points</td>
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<td>POLITICS 100 Global Politics Stage I course for major 15 points</td>
<td>SOCIOL 259 Environmental Sociology Stage II course for major 15 points</td>
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<td>DRAMA 100 Presentation and Performance Skills: Taking the Stage Stage I course for major 15 points</td>
<td>Stage II course Elective course 15 points</td>
<td>SOCIOL 333 Sociology of Health, Illness and Medicine Stage VI course for major 15 points</td>
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Information for students located outside New Zealand

The Bachelor of Communication, including conjoint programmes, is not available for online study outside New Zealand. The Communication major in the Bachelor of Arts is available for online study while you are located outside New Zealand, but if you wish to transfer into the BC you cannot do so until you are studying in person in New Zealand.
Conjoint programmes

Quick facts – conjoints

Full-time: 4–6 years depending on the programme (part-time study also available)
Points per degree (total 120): 95 (17 x 5-point courses) for the BA or the BC, 155 or more for the other degree
Taught at: City Campus
Application closing date: 8 December 2022 or 4 July 2023 (Late applications will be considered if places are available.)
Classes start: 27 February or 17 July 2023

BA conjoints

Commerce: BA/BCom
Communication: BA/BC
Design: BA/BDes
Engineering: BA/BE(Hons)
Fine Arts: BA/BFA or BA/BFA(Hons)
Global Studies: BA/BGlobalSt
Health Sciences: BA/BHSc
Law: BA/LLB or BA/LLB(Hons)
Music: BA/BMus
Science: BA/BSc or BA/BAdvSci(Hons)

BC conjoints

Arts: BC/BA
Global Studies: BC/BGlobalSt
Commerce: BC/BCom
Design: BC/BDes
Engineering: BC/BE(Hons)
Fine Arts: BC/BFA or BC/BFA(Hons)
Health Sciences: BC/BHSc
Law: BC/LLB or BC/LLB(Hons)

Programme structure

A conjoint often requires just one extra course each year, compared to a normal full-time load. Each degree needs fewer courses compared to a stand-alone degree, giving you a shorter timeframe to complete two degrees.

A bachelor’s degree usually involves eight courses per year. A conjoint degree normally requires nine courses per year. A three-year bachelor’s degree consists of 24 courses (144 points). The number of points required to complete the conjoint programme depends on the particular combination. A BA/BC conjoint, for example, consists of 36 courses (540 points). Likewise, a BC/BCom requires 5.4 points from 36 courses. That’s 1.7 courses (35.5 points) on each side of the conjoint plus one course from General Education and one elective course.

If you take the BA as part of a conjoint programme, you can choose to complete one major or two majors (a double major). The BA as a stand-alone degree requires a double major. Combining the BC with another degree broadens your skills and offers enhanced career opportunities.

How to plan your first year

First-year conjoint students usually take nine courses. We recommend taking four courses in Semester One and five in Semester Two. Four of these courses would usually be for the BA or the BC component of your programme, but this will depend on your other degree. If you could plan your enrolment in a BA conjoint as follows:

- Choose two subjects available as BA majors.
- Take two courses in each of those two subjects.
- If you can, choose one course from a third subject available as a BA major.
- You could plan your enrolment in a BC conjoint as follows (depending on the demands of your other degree):
  - Take two or three of the core BC courses.
  - Take two or three courses for your BC major.

How to choose BA subjects for your first year

Depending on the demands of your other degree, you will choose two or three BA subjects to study in your first year. These subjects should all be available as BA majors, because you will choose one of them as your BA major after your first year. (You can also choose to take two BA majors.) For conjoint degrees, your choice of first-year courses is particularly important as it could affect your ability to complete in four years.

For advice about choosing subjects to study, visit one of our Student Hubs. See page 31 for all Student Hub locations across our campuses.

James Adams

Graduate: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Politics and International Relations / Bachelor of Laws (Honours) Conjoint

Graduate Analyst at the Treasury

James was the recipient of a University of Auckland Scholarship.

“The most important thing that the BA teaches is to be open to learning. I use the skills of picking up new information, applying new ideas, and interrogating different points of view every day.

“As a Graduate Analyst I work on a range of projects. My main role is as a vote analyst, so I am partially responsible for the Government’s Budget. I meet regularly with Inland Revenue to discuss their spending decisions. I also help to write advice to the Government on tax policy issues.

“Being part of such a significant undertaking makes the job fulfilling. My work helps to ensure we raise sufficient tax revenue in a fair and efficient way. That enables the Government to spend approximately $90bn a year on services that help New Zealanders to live better lives.

“There is so much that you can learn about under the umbrella of Arts - I took courses in Politics, History, Geography, Economics and Sociology, and I loved talking with friends about the courses they were taking. I would recommend taking courses in multiple subjects. This way you will build a wider understanding of the world and become more comfortable adopting different ways of thinking.”
Diploma and Certificate in Languages (DipLang and CertLang)

Quick facts – DipLang and CertLang

- Part-time: The Diploma is equivalent to one year’s full-time study; the Certificate is equivalent to one semester of full-time study.
- Points: For the Diploma, 120 points (4 x 30-point courses) or 60 points (4 x 15-point courses).
- Taught at: City Campus
- Application closing date: 8 December 2022 (Late applications will be considered if places are available)
- Classes start: 97 February or 17 July 2023

Highlights

- If you want to study one or two languages, these programmes are an alternative to a BA major or module.
- Develop skills in speaking, reading, writing and understanding the spoken language.
- Take the Diploma or Certificate alongside study for any other programme and graduate with an additional qualification.
- You may be able to count one or two language courses you have taken as part of another programme towards a DipLang or CertLang.
- You can choose to enrol in the Diploma or Certificate without doing a degree and study at the University as a part-time student.
- Depending on availability, you may be able to complete one or two language courses in the target language country, via Study Abroad.

Why study a language?

You will gain a distinctive skill that can be valuable for careers in business, trade and other sectors in today’s globalised economy. Learning another language is a satisfying way of getting to understand another culture and increasing your local and global awareness.

Studying te reo Māori or a Pacific language can be a way of affirming and sustaining your own identity and culture. Learning te reo Māori will connect you more meaningfully to the unique local life and culture of Aotearoa and enhance your engagement as a citizen or resident of this country. Learning a Pacific language will help you understand Pacific communities both here and overseas as well as connecting you to Aotearoa’s wider setting in the Pacific.

You’ll be learning in small, friendly classes with passionate teachers who use a mix of the most up-to-date teaching methods.

Open up your career opportunities

In today’s globalised world, many organisations value people with additional language skills and the deeper cultural understanding this knowledge brings. You can also extend your opportunities for teaching in New Zealand primary and secondary schools. The DipLang in a single language will give you language skills appropriate for teaching that language in secondary schools up to Year 13. With the CertLang, your language skills would be sufficient to teach Years 7–10 in the school system. You would need to have a suitable language teaching qualification such as a Bachelor of Education (Teaching).

Enrich your other studies and enhance your knowledge

Languages give context and increased understanding to many other subject areas. Study of another language and culture could enrich your study of art history, literature, history, film, music, international relations, linguistics and international business.

Knowledge of another language can also be beneficial for postgraduate study and research.

Languages you can study

Languages you can study

- Chinese
- Cook Islands Māori
- Egyptian (taught under Classical Studies and Ancient History)
- French
- German
- Greek (Ancient – taught under Classical Studies and Ancient History)
- Italian
- Japanese
- Korean
- Latin
- Pasifika Māori
- Russian
- Samoan
- Spanish
- Tongan
- Welsh
- Yiddish
- Yoruba
- Zulu

Whether you are a complete beginner or already have some knowledge, you’ll have many study options to choose from. Your level of competence will be assessed during enrolment to ensure you begin your study at the right level.

Please note that not all language courses can be taken for the Diploma or Certificate, and courses may not always be taught in all languages in any given semester.

Programme structure

Because language knowledge is built up in stages over time, you would normally take the Diploma or the Certificate part-time. The time you take to complete will depend on how you structure your enrolment. If you are already studying for a degree you would generally enrol in one language course per semester, in addition to your degree programme.

Diploma in Languages

- Includes courses in one or two languages from the preceding list.
- At least half your courses will be at more advanced levels, including at least two courses at Stage III.

Sample programme structure

**YEAR ONE** 30 points
- Stage I course
  - Language one 15 points
- Stage I course
  - Language one 15 points

**YEAR THREE** 30 points
- Stage II course
  - Language one 15 points
- Stage II course
  - Language one 15 points

**YEAR FOUR** 30 points
- Stage III course
  - Language one 15 points
- Stage III course
  - Language two 15 points

Certificate in Languages

- Includes courses in one or two languages from the preceding list.
- Two of your four courses must be above Stage I level.

Sample programme structure

**YEAR ONE** 30 points
- Stage I course
  - Language one 15 points
- Stage I course
  - Language one 15 points

**YEAR TWO** 30 points
- Stage II course
  - Language one 15 points
- Stage II course
  - Language two 15 points

William Sidman

Graduate: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Italian / Bachelor of Commerce conjoint; Bachelor of Arts (Honours), majoring in European Studies

Copywriter at DDB Paris

arts.auckland.ac.nz/graduates
Many new ideas, thoughts and than ever before. A BA allows more diversity and creativity in a global world, we need of Arts because I believe that.

Shannen Phillips
Student: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Korean and TESOL
Fund your study with a scholarship

Scholarships are payments to help with university education, and you don’t always need high grades to get one. Every year the University of Auckland gives out scholarships and prizes worth over $50 million to thousands of students just like you.

Categories for school-leavers include academic excellence, Māori and Pacific students and anyone who has the ability to succeed but is experiencing financial hardship. Some scholarships also help with things like accommodation.

Visit the scholarships website for all available scholarships, application forms, updated closing dates and new scholarship opportunities, and be sure to check individual scholarship regulations for how to apply.

Find out more about major Arts scholarships online: arts.auckland.ac.nz/scholarships

Major University of Auckland and Arts scholarships and awards

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<td>Alison Hanham Undergraduate Scholarship in Arts</td>
<td>You really want to do a BA or BA conjoint, probably in Humanities subjects (e.g. History, Art History) but you’re up against some financial challenges.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<td>David and Dian Ross Undergraduate Scholarship</td>
<td>You have the potential and drive to achieve, but you’re experiencing financial challenges that could prevent you from doing a degree.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<td>Ellen Castle Undergraduate Scholarship in the Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences</td>
<td>You’re a Year 13 student at a decile 1–4 school and are thinking about pursuing majors in the Humanities or Social Sciences.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>19 Dec</td>
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<td>Faculty of Arts Auckland Schools Scholarship</td>
<td>You know you’ve got huge potential to succeed, you want to do a BA or a BA conjoint degree and you’re from a decile 1–4 school in Auckland.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>4 Dec</td>
<td>1 Jan</td>
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<td>Faculty of Arts Entry Level Undergraduate Scholarship</td>
<td>You want to study for a BA, BA(bachelor) or conjoint degree and you’ve applied for a University of Auckland School Leaver / First Year Scholarship. Your application will automatically get you considered for this scholarship.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<td>Faculty of Arts Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Scholarship</td>
<td>You’re a beneficiary of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei and are passionate about studying for a BA or BA conjoint degree.</td>
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<td>Grace Kay Award</td>
<td>You’re a New Zealand-born woman student enrolled full-time in a BA or BA conjoint degree, who has completed at least one year of study towards that degree.</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
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<td>University of Auckland Academic Potential Scholarship</td>
<td>You’re really driven but you’ve also had some setbacks – either financial or personal. We don’t want those to stop you from reaching your potential.</td>
<td>Tier 1: 1st year catered accommodation + $4,000</td>
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<td>University of Auckland Māori Academic Excellence Scholarship</td>
<td>You have Māori heritage, are getting excellent grades and have awesome sporting, artistic, cultural and/or leadership potential.</td>
<td>Tier 2: $10,000</td>
<td>1 July</td>
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<td>University of Auckland Pacific Academic Excellence Scholarship</td>
<td>You have Pacific heritage, are getting excellent grades and have awesome sporting, artistic, cultural and/or leadership potential.</td>
<td>Tier 3: $16,000</td>
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<td>University of Auckland Pacific Academic Excellence Scholarship</td>
<td>You’re a student from a refugee background who is experiencing financial or other challenges and you’ve got drive and determination to achieve.</td>
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<td>University of Auckland Manawatu Scholarship</td>
<td>You’re a Māori or Pacific student enrolling in the first year of a BC or BC conjoint degree.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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“Do what you love and love what you do. In the long run you’ll be glad you chose something you can see yourself doing for the rest of your life.”

“I chose a Bachelor of Arts because I have always loved the Arts subjects in general. Doing something I enjoy and love is a must in what I pursue.”

“I am Māori; my first language and the one I am most comfortable speaking is te reo. Māori Studies keeps me in check with my Te Ao Māori and it also allows me to showcase the beauty of what makes me, me.”

“Once I graduate I would like to get into media as a reporter or a presenter both in te reo and English. I have always been fascinated with what goes on in front, around and behind a camera. I realise the lack of Māori representation in that industry, and I wish to change that.”

“I am in the Māori Students’ Association. There isn’t a better feeling than being surrounded by people who understand your struggle as well as your humour. They helped me adapt to University so I would encourage finding a student club that you feel connected to.”

Te Tuhiwahakura o te Rangi
Wallace-Ihakara
Te Arana, Ngāti Pora, Ngāti Tuwharetoa,
Te Tai Tokerau
Student: Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Communication and Māori Studies

Te Tuhiwahakura is a recipient of a University of Auckland Māori Academic Excellence Scholarship.
Entry requirements

General admission

For the Bachelor of Arts (BA), you need to meet the entry requirements and New Zealand University Entrance (UE) standard.

If you’re a New Zealand or Australian citizen or permanent resident, you are guaranteed undergraduate entry into the BA in 2023 if you achieve the following rank scores:

- NCEA Level 3, 150
- Cambridge International, 150
- IB, 26

Applicants with scores below these will still be considered, provided places are available. auckland.ac.nz/entry-requirements

We also welcomes applications from:

- School leavers who have studied at an overseas secondary school.
- School leavers from Year 12 who meet the conditions for Discretionary Entrance.
- Home-school students who have achieved the New Zealand University Entrance standard.
- Applicants with relevant work experience who are at least 50 years old on or before the first day of the semester.

Academic English Language Requirement (AELR)

The University has introduced the AELR into all its undergraduate programmes to ensure you have a sufficient level of competence in academic English to support your study at university. The AELR will not affect whether you are offered a place on a programme, and may be met through your entry qualification or the satisfactory completion of an approved course in your first year of study. Applicants who have not met the AELR through their entrance qualification will be provided with advice at the time of enrolment. auckland.ac.nz/aac

Recognition of prior study

We welcome applications from students who have started or completed tertiary study in New Zealand or overseas, and wish to transfer to a University of Auckland BA. You must meet admission, programme and undergraduate English language requirements. If you have overseas qualifications, these must be approved for university admission.

As part of your Application for Admission, you can apply for a transfer of credit for tertiary courses completed elsewhere. Domestic applicants will be required to pay a non-refundable application fee.

Depending on how much credit you have been awarded, you may gain a University of Auckland Bachelor of Arts after completing the equivalent of one year’s full-time study (100 points). auckland.ac.nz/apply

Explore your options online if you’ve studied at secondary level overseas. auckland.ac.nz/protectiveeducation

Targeted Admission Scheme (TAS)

TAS is a great opportunity for students who have gained UE but haven’t met the guaranteed entry requirements to be considered for admission to the Bachelor of Arts. Māori and Pacific applicants, as well as applicants with disabilities, and applicants from low-socio-economic or refugee backgrounds will all be considered for this scheme.

The scheme is not open to international applicants. arts.auckland.ac.nz/tas

Conditional Admission Scheme (CAS)

The Faculty of Arts also offers a Conditional Admission Scheme. Applicants who are eligible for TAS, who have achieved UE, but haven’t met the guaranteed entry requirements will be considered for this scheme. The scheme is not open to international applicants. arts.auckland.ac.nz/conditional-admission

Tertiary Foundation Certificate (TFC)

Gain the confidence and skills to enter the University of Auckland and succeed with degree study. The Tertiary Foundation Certificate is a full-time, one-year study programme. You will select a combination of courses suitable as preparation for an Arts degree. Depending on the grades you achieve in your TFC year, you can then move into a BA. (Moving from the TFC pathway into the degree is not automatic. It requires an application and depends on your grades.) tfc.ac.nz

New Start – University preparation courses

New Start will help you develop the confidence and skills for studying at university. You must be 50 years or over, be a New Zealand citizen or permanent resident and have a good command of English.

The programme gives you a pathway into a range of undergraduate study options at the University of Auckland. NSGEN 47 New Start General is the course that will prepare you for a BA. You can choose from various campus locations for your New Start courses depending on the semester.

New Start students are not eligible for StudyLink funding. If you’re experiencing financial hardship, please apply for a New Start award. auckland.ac.nz/newstart

Unibound – academic enrichment programme

Tūi ki Waipapa is for all Māori school leavers who may be considering a tertiary pathway. The programme allows tūpuna the opportunity to take a course over Summer School which you can go towards your degree. You will get an on campus experience which delivers appropriate learning support programmes in preparation for University. Students who have not yet formally applied to the University will get guidance and assistance to do so. In addition to this, Tūi ki Waipapa is also open to Māori students who did not achieve University Entrance or get an offer to the University. You can also apply for an accommodation scholarship to live on campus for the duration of the programme.

The Unibound Summer programme is designed for Pacific school leavers who believe they can benefit from a preparation programme. It’s designed to support future success in your chosen field of study. Unibound Summer is a five-week academic enrichment programme that will take place from January to February 2023. Registrations are open for all Pacific students who have shown interest in, or already applied for, a University of Auckland programme. Students who have not yet formally applied to the University will receive guidance and assistance in doing so. Unibound Summer is also open to students of Pacific descent who have not achieved University Entrance or gained acceptance into their programme of choice. unibound.ac.nz

First you need to apply

- Go online and complete the Application for Admission. If you haven’t already, you’ll be asked to sign up for a new account. It’s easy, and you’ll be underway in making your application. auckland.ac.nz/apply

- Next you will receive an acknowledgement email asking you to provide supporting documents (and in some cases to complete other requirements) so that your application can be assessed.

- If your application is successful, we’ll email you an offer—normally from mid-January.** You’ll then need to accept or decline your offer.

Late applications will be accepted and considered after 2022 school results are received if places are still available. however, we advise you to apply for all the programmes that you might wish to pursue before the published closing date. All applications will be considered when 2022 academic results are available. The application closing date for the Bachelor of Arts is 8 December 2022. auckland.ac.nz/apply

Fees and loans

Many students are eligible for student loans, and you may be able to gain further financial assistance through a number of grants or allowances.

Go online for details about paying fees. auckland.ac.nz/fees

Fees free tuition

If you are starting tertiary study for the first time, you may be eligible for fees free study. feesfree.govt.nz

Apply and enrol

Next you need to enrol

- To enrol in courses go to Student Services Online. Once you’ve signed in you can view your programme requirements. studentservices.auckland.ac.nz

- For tutorials and information on enrolment: auckland.ac.nz/enrolment

- To find out more about subjects, courses and planning your first year: auckland.ac.nz/ba

Visit auckland.ac.nz/apply for some programmes, you will be required to submit supplementary information (e.g. a portfolio of work, referee reports, an online form) or attend an interview/selection.

**If you are offered a place in the programme(s) of your choice, you will receive an email offering alternative options. Your final offer of a place depends on two things: your admission to the University (which for school leavers may depend on your final school results) and your assessment by the relevant faculty.
Additional information

Open Day 2022
Open Day is all about discovering the qualifications that are right for you. So haramai! With timetables and lectures, Open Day is quite a lot like student life itself. It’s also a chance to take a whole new look at your study options. And to dream of where they could lead you.

There’s a lot on, so blitz those lectures, meet an awesome bunch of staff and students, skitch out the City Campus, enjoy loads of entertainment – and of course, feel free to chat amongst yourselves!

The full programme will be online and available from your school in July. Nau mai, Haere mai! We look forward to meeting you at Open Day 09/21

Open Day Online: Tuesday 28 June
Open Day On Campus: Saturday 27 August
openaday.ac.nz

Need help and advice?
The University’s Student Hubs are open seven days a week and provide services, support and advice for all current and future students.
auckland.ac.nz/student-hubs

Find answers to your questions at askauckland.ac.nz

Find more information about studying in the Faculty of Arts at arts.auckland.ac.nz/futureundergraduates

Student Hub locations
City Campus
General Library, Building 109, 5 Alfred Street, Auckland
Epsom Campus
Sylvia Ashton Warner Library, Gate 3, 74 Epsom Avenue (Parking at Gate 3)
Grafton Campus
Philon Library, Building 503, Level 1 (Entry via the Atrium, Building 505), 85 Park Rd, Grafton
Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga
6 Ossabaw Way, Manukau
Whangārei Campus
Te Papa Ako o Tai Tokerau
1 Block, 13 Alexander Street, Whangārei

Useful terms
Conjoint: An approved combination of two degrees
Course: A specific topic within a subject
(Courses are the basic units from which a programme is built. Each course is assigned a points value that counts towards your programme and has its own code and title, e.g. HISTORY 103 Global History)
Double major: Two majors.
General Education: A component of undergraduate degrees at the University of Auckland (it is designed to give you an appreciation and understanding of fields outside your main area of study.)
Major: The subject that is the main focus of your life and is studied to the most advanced undergraduate level.
Module: A grouping of three courses on a particular theme
Programme: A University of Auckland degree, diploma or certificate
Stage: The level of a course: Stage I (beginning at University), Stage II (intermediate) or Stage III (advanced undergraduate level)
Subject: An area of knowledge you study as part of your programme, e.g. History

Useful web addresses
Te Kura Tangata Faculty of Arts
arts.auckland.ac.nz

Waipapa Tūmata Rau University of Auckland
auckland.ac.nz

Bachelor of Arts
auckland.ac.nz/ba

Bachelor of Communication
auckland.ac.nz/bc

Bachelor of Global Studies
auckland.ac.nz/global-studies

Information for international students
international.auckland.ac.nz

Scholarships
auckland.ac.nz/scholarships

Accommodation
auckland.ac.nz/accommodation

Entry requirements
auckland.ac.nz/admission

How to apply
auckland.ac.nz/apply

How to enrol in courses
auckland.ac.nz/enrolment

The University student blog
auckland.ac.nz/thesidesword

Frequently asked questions
auckland.ac.nz/askauckland

Arts graduate careers
arts.auckland.ac.nz/graduates

Key dates
auckland.ac.nz/dates

Calendar of the University of Auckland
calendar.auckland.ac.nz

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Please note that AskAuckland Central is scheduled to close in the first half of 2022. At that time, we will open five brand new centres where students and whānau will be welcome to visit and talk with our expert advisers.

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