Dates to Diarise in Term 2

Coming Soon! The Age VCE & Careers Expo – 7 May to 10 May, Caulfield Racecourse.

Pathway to Medicine at Bond University

Students who graduate from the Bachelor of Biomedical Science at Bond University with the Pre-Health Professional major and meet the minimum required GPA, may be eligible to enter the second year of the Bond Bachelor of Medicine Bachelor of Surgery program. The selection process will be based on GPA, performance on GAMSAT and an interview, with offers made once results and the final GPA becomes available. Up to 5 places in Year 2 will be reserved for the Bond Biomedical Science (Pre-Health Professional major) graduates. Students should please note current MBBS requirements still apply.

The Bond Bachelor of Medicine Bachelor of Surgery program is only open to Australian citizens, Australian permanent residents, holders of an Australian Humanitarian Visa and New Zealand citizens. For more information about the Bachelor of Biomedical Science, see Bachelor of Biomedical Science

Vertical Double Degrees at ANU

Since 2013, ANU students have been offered a first-of-its-kind degree, combining undergraduate and graduate study, across a range of disciplines, in one simple application. These degrees mean a student can complete a bachelor and master’s degree in reduced time, complete several masters courses in a bachelor degree, and graduate from two degrees that will set them up for life. Students who have already applied for ANU or are even thinking about ANU, these new degrees are worth considering. For more information visit ANU Vertical Double Degrees

New Courses on offer in 2016 at ACU

Australian Catholic University (ACU) will be introducing the following new courses in 2016. More details to follow.

- Biomedical Science/Applied Public Health
- Biomedical Science/Business Administration
- Biomedical Science/Laws
- Teaching/Exercise Science (under development and subject to approval)

Browse Australian Catholic University
Nutritionists and Dietitians

Dietitians and nutritionists are both food and nutrition experts. Nutritionists study and provide advice about dietary habits to encourage the achievement of a healthy lifestyle. Nutritionists may have a high level of contact with the public. To become a nutritionist students usually have to study nutrition, science or applied science at university with a major in nutrition. Student membership is available with Nutrition Australia or the Nutrition Society of Australia. For more information, visit Nutrition Society of Australia.

Dietitians apply the art and science of human nutrition to help people understand the relationship between food and health, make healthy dietary choices and prevent and treat illness and disease. Dietitians may also generally have a high level of contact with the public. To become a dietitian students usually have to study a degree in dietetics accredited by the Dietitians Association of Australia. For more information visit Dietitians Association of Australia.

Please note that in Australia all dietitians are considered to be nutritionists, however, nutritionists without a dietetics qualification cannot take on the specialised role of a dietitian.

Victorian universities offering courses in nutrition, food science and/or dietetics include:

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<td>Applied Science/Dietetic Practice</td>
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<td>Nutrition &amp; Dietetics (Honours)</td>
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Students are encouraged to browse www.vtac.edu.au for a comprehensive list.
Comprehensive Courses versus Specialist Courses
Deciding on a course is so much more than choosing a discipline to study! Students have to weigh up considerations such as where to study, as well as how to study. The question of how to study can be particularly complex, as it depends on whether the student wants to keep their options open, or is ready to commit to a specialised area for the entirety of their degree.

Monash has grouped their courses into two ways of studying: Monash comprehensive courses and Monash specialist courses.

Monash comprehensive courses are suitable for students who:

- Want to keep their study and graduate options open
- See university as an opportunity to try new things
- Need some time to discover and define their interests

Comprehensive courses offer a wide range of majors within a field, and students can start their course knowing what they want to major in, or spend up to a year figuring it out. Another benefit of comprehensive courses is that they all contain elective units that can be studied either within or outside of their chosen field such as from a different faculty area. Monash will offer comprehensive Bachelor degree courses in Arts, Business, Commerce, Information Technology, and Science.

Monash specialist courses are most appropriate for students who:

- Are confident about what they want to study
- Know the type of career they wish to pursue upon graduation

- Specialist courses allow students to study their chosen discipline from day one. Upon completion, many of these courses will provide students with the accreditation they require for professional practice.

Monash Specialist courses include Bachelor degrees in: Engineering, Teaching, Nursing, Law and Medicine.

- Double degrees -should be considered for students that:

- Have a diverse range of interests and don’t want to give anything up
- Are time conscious and want to qualify in two separate disciplines in the shortest period of time
- Want to double their vocational opportunities upon graduation

Double degrees allow students to study for two degrees at the same time. The double degree offerings span the comprehensive and specialist courses; degrees can comprise of two comprehensive courses, two specialist courses, or one comprehensive and one specialist course.
For further information about Monash comprehensive and specialist courses, watch this YouTube video: Monash Comprehensive & Monash Specialist

New Bachelor of Health Science
The Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences has a suite of specialist courses that allow students to start their destination area of study from day one of university. As part of this suite, Monash University is now offering the new Bachelor of Health Sciences degree (3 years) which will allow students to specialise in one of the following four course areas:

- Public Health
- Human Services
- Emergency Health and Paramedic Practice
- Radiation Sciences

This degree will provide the opportunity for inter-professional education and students may be able to change their specialization, as listed above, after the first year. Students who complete the Bachelor of Health Sciences will then be eligible for a range of Masters by Coursework degrees no longer than 1.5 years in length, including the Master of Public Health, and Master of Medical Radiations (Radiation Therapy).

For further information about the new Bachelor of Health Sciences, students are encouraged to attend the ‘At Monash’ Health Science seminar on Tuesday 19 May at Monash Clayton. Registrations are essential at At Monash Seminar Series

Education – Double the Choice.
The Bachelor of Education (Honours) prepares students for a rewarding and successful career in teaching. Students can focus their studies in early childhood, primary or secondary education or even a combination of these. Further, an Education degree can be studied as a double degree with another area of interest.

Bachelor of Education (Honours) in Primary Education (available as a single or double degree)
The Primary Education specialisation will qualify students to teach primary school children from five to twelve years of age. The career opportunities provided by an education degree specialising in Primary Education can be further enhanced by studying it concurrently with a second degree. Double degrees are available with Arts, Business, Commerce, Computer Science, Fine Art, Information Technology, Music or Science.

Bachelor of Education (Honours) in Secondary Education (must be taken as a double degree)
The Secondary Education specialisation will qualify students to teach at secondary school level in two curriculum areas. It is studied as a double degree, and the choice of partner degree will determine which two subjects a student can teach in secondary schools. For example, a student who had an interest in teaching Biology and Chemistry would choose the Bachelor of Education (Honours)/Bachelor of Science double degree. Double degrees are available with Arts, Business, Commerce, Computer Science, Fine Art, Information Technology, Music or Science.

For further information about the Bachelor of Education (Honours), please refer to the Faculty of Education website at Monash Education
Careers in Criminology

Many students consider a career in the legal industry yet only know of a lawyer or judge. Many have heard of, but do not know, what a criminologist does.

According to the Job Guide, criminologists examine the systems by which people accused of crimes are brought to justice, attempt to explain the reasons for criminal behaviour and suggest ways crime might be reduced.

Criminologists may perform the following tasks:
- study the ways certain criminal justice agencies operate including the law courts, police services, prisons and community-based correction centres
- provide information about crime and the ways in which people are processed by the criminal justice system
- compile crime statistics and develop ways in which crime solving resources can be best used

Criminologists may specialise in organisational research, victimology, corporate crime, adult corrections and/or juvenile justice. They may work in the legal field, which tries to make sure that laws keep up with changes in society. They may also work in the social/psychological fields, which study the effects of the criminal justice system or the factors which contribute to offending behaviour by individuals.

So, what type of person becomes a criminologist?
- Someone who has analytical ability
- Someone with personal integrity
- Someone interested in welfare and human behaviour
- Someone interested in working with disadvantaged groups

Victorian Universities offering criminology courses at their Melbourne campuses include:

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<td>RMIT</td>
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Visit Australian Institute of Criminology to find out more.
Work Experience Program 2015

The Work Experience Program at Eastern Health provides students with an opportunity to gain insight into the health care industry. The program is offered to students undertaking Years 10-12. Students participating in the program are given an opportunity to spend one week working within available departments to observe and participate in the daily activities of those areas.

The departments that may have placements available for the Work Experience in 2015 include:

- Nursing
- Doctors
- Physiotherapy
- Pharmacy
- Pathology
- Biomedical Engineering
- Medical Imaging/Radiology
- Administration
- Human Resources
- IT
- HIS (Health Information Services)
- Finance

Eastern Health is able to offer placements at the following major sites:

- Maroondah Hospital, Ringwood
- Angliss Hospital, Ferntree Gully
- Box Hill Hospital, Box Hill
- Wantirna Health at the Peter James Centre, Burwood East

The formal application process involves completing an online application form. This process allows students to have a greater understanding of the process involved when job seekers apply for positions within a hospital. Students must please include their résumé and a cover letter. In the cover letter, please include which department you would like to complete your placement in, how you think it will assist you with your choice of a future career and the exact dates of your placement.

Applications for 2015 Work Experience placements close on Tuesday 31 March 2015. Visit Eastern Health Work Experience to find out more and/or apply.

RSPCA Short Courses

RSPCA Short Courses are designed to develop new skills for people dealing with animals, providing valuable access to industry experts and utilising quality resources and trainers. Programs are tailored for those wanting to enter the animal industry or already working within this field, as well as allowing participants to increase their skills with their own pets. More information about each program is at RSPCA Short Courses

The RSPCA also offers a number of programs for students aged 15 – 18 years who are considering working in the animal industry or simply have a love of animals, and these programs run during school holidays. There is an upcoming Vet for a Day program that might interest some students.

Date: Tuesday 7 April 2015
Time: 9.30am – 3.00pm

Find out more at Youth Holiday Program
Work Experience Opportunity with a Surveyor

Interested in Geography, Mathematics, Science or the outdoors? Looking for a work experience placement that won’t tie you to a desk? If this sounds like you, why not try out Work Experience at a Surveying company. Students keen on finding out more about a career in surveying might like to take up the opportunity to apply for a Work Experience placement with a local Surveyor. Visit Surveying Work Experience and register to receive information about available places. Applications for 2015 are already open.

Students who wish to find out what surveying is, what surveyors do, where to study and what it takes, might like to browse A Life without Limits and also view the videos available.

Autumn Holiday Program at NICA

From 30 March to 11 April the National Institute of Circus Arts (NICA) is running an autumn circus holiday program including classes for children 5-12 years, teens and adults. Circus Arts is for everyone who wants to be challenged, learn impressive circus and performance skills, get fit and have fun in a social and supportive environment.

Find out more about enrolling in the Holiday Program by following the link NICA Autumn Holiday Program

ICHM holds a Career Week where students get to live on campus for one week and find out what it’s like to study at the International College of Hotel Management (ICHM) and work in the world of international hospitality.

The Career Week courses are held in July and September and places are strictly limited.

Download more details regarding the Career Week at ICHM Career Week Brochure Visit ICHM for all other information.
News from Swinburne University

Law at Swinburne University
Swinburne’s new law school offers an undergraduate program that focuses on commercial law with emphasis on intellectual property law, and it is the only degree in Victoria with this specialisation. Swinburne offered its Bachelor of Laws, a 4-year program, for the first time in 2015. In the inaugural year, the clearly-in ATAR was 90.55. Focused on **commercial law, with a distinct emphasis on intellectual property, technology, and innovation**, it offers students a degree that stresses practical skills and real-world experience.

The Swinburne **Bachelor of Laws** program is fully accredited by the Council of Legal Education in Victoria and offers students the option of a single degree or combined program with arts, science, business or engineering. The VCE prerequisites are Units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in any English. **To find out more visit Bachelor of Laws**

**Swinburne University’s Design Factory** is part of the Global Design Factory Network, a global network of universities offering innovative education, research and partnerships. This network brings together students, industry and researchers to co-create for extraordinary results. The aim is to turn ideas into reality. The projects offer students new and unique experiences, challenging team members to move outside of their comfort zone in order to create innovation and new thinking. Over the course of a project, students gain valuable skills that can set them apart in the employment market, assisting with competencies such as:

- interdisciplinary team work
- communication and collaboration
- project management
- creative problem solving
- client interaction

The Global Design Factory Network includes:

- **Aalto Design Factory** at Aalto University, Helsinki, Finland
- **Aalto-Tongji Design Factory** at Tongji University, Shanghai, China
- **Duoc Design Factory** at Duoc UC, Santiago, Chile
- **ME 310 Aalto University** at Stanford University, California, USA

**Find out more about the Design Factory at Design Factory**

**Profiling the Capstone Program at Swinburne**
Capstones are final year projects that provide students with a professionally focused learning experience which allows them to put learnt theory into practice. These experiences not only prepare students for their future careers and for successful employment after graduation, but also represent a wonderful resource for industry and organisations. Students get the opportunity to work on projects that are based on real-world challenges. **Click on this link for more information about the Capstone Program.**

Capstone units are available in the following degrees:

- Business
- Information & Communication Technologies
- Journalism and Media
- Design
Career as an Occupational Therapist

Occupational therapists assess and treat people who, due to illness, injury or circumstance, are limited in their ability to undertake everyday activities. They assist people to regain lost functions, develop their abilities and social skills, as well as maintain and promote independence in their everyday lives to enhance health and wellbeing. (Job Guide)

The Job Guide goes on to state that Occupational Therapists may perform the following tasks:

- conduct tests to assess functional, emotional, psychological, developmental and physical capabilities
- plan and direct specific therapeutic programmes for individuals using recreational, remedial, social, educational or vocational (job-related) activities
- select and design activities that improve an affected movement or function and help individuals to regain personal care skills, such as eating and dressing
- assist people to gain or regain skills in social, leisure and work environments through graded individual or group therapy and activity programmes
- assist children with disabilities to integrate into education programmes in schools
- assess the ability of injured workers to return to their usual employment or perform other duties
- design and modify the everyday environment of clients to allow for better access and independence
- advise on the use of specialised equipment, such as home modifications, adapted kitchen utensils, wheelchairs and other assistive technologies that help people within their environment
- teach in academic institutions, generally at tertiary level
- assist with policy development for health and other areas

Occupational therapists may work in areas such as:

- Aged care, disabilities.
- General medicine - working in hospitals or private practice to assess and treat individuals with physically disabling diseases or injuries.
- Occupational health - assessing the safety of work environments and injured workers, providing rehabilitation and advice about adaptations for their return to the workplace.
- Health promotion - assisting people who want to achieve a balanced and healthy lifestyle.
- Paediatrics - working in hospitals, private practices or schools to assess and treat children with disabilities, developmental delays or learning difficulties.
- Psychiatry - assessing and treating individuals with mental illness and behavioural disorders through programmes involving such methods as stress management.
- Vocational rehabilitation - assisting injured workers to return to work.

Occupational Therapy is offered at the following Victorian Universities:

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<td>Charles Sturt</td>
<td>No VCE prerequisites but applicants must complete and submit the VTAC Personal Statement</td>
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Log onto [www.vtac.edu.au](http://www.vtac.edu.au) to find out more about these courses.
Careers in Psychology

The Job Guide states that psychologists study human behaviour and the processes associated with how people think and feel, conduct research and provide treatment and counselling in order to reduce distress and behavioural and psychological problems. They promote mental health and positive behaviour in individuals and groups.

Psychologists work on a broad range of issues with clients, including children, adults, couples, families and organisations.

Psychologists may perform the following tasks:

- conduct therapeutic interviews and provide counselling
- give psychological tests and assess the results to identify the source of problems and determine treatment
- construct tests to assess and predict mental and emotional states, as well as performance
- evaluate the results of programmes aimed at improving personal and organisational effectiveness
- research psychological aspects of topics such as study motivation, teaching skills, occupational behaviour, working conditions and organisational structures
- provide follow-up services to groups and individuals for support and evaluation purposes
- contribute to government social policy development
- conduct academic research

To become a psychologist students usually have to complete a degree with a major in psychology or a four year Bachelor of Psychology. This is followed by either an accredited two year postgraduate qualification (majoring in a specialisation of psychology) or two years of supervised experience with a registered psychologist.

To get into the degree courses students usually need to gain their VCE with English/EAL. Entry to postgraduate courses usually requires completion of an appropriate bachelor degree. A number of universities in Australia offer degrees in these areas. Universities have different prerequisites and some have flexible entry requirements or offer external study.

The Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC) sets the standards for accreditation of Australasian psychology programmes, ensuring that the standards of training remain rigorous and consistent across universities. For students to be eligible for registration, they must study a course that is accredited by APAC. Visit their website, APAC, for a list of approved courses of study.

Another source of interesting and helpful information is the careers section of The Australian Psychological Society website which explains the various specialisations within Psychology and also outlines the specific areas of practice and the skills psychologists working in each of these areas are required to have. The Ask APS Students section contains information on where psychologists work and other careers that an undergraduate psychology degree can lead to.
Victorian universities that offer dedicated, accredited psychology degrees include:

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